

## GRIZZLIES CAPTURED, KILLED SOUTH OF BYRON

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

A sow grizzly bear and her two cubs were trapped and euthanized south of Byron on Wednesday and Thursday. Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials say it's the first time the agency has captured a grizzly in Big Horn County in at least a half-century.

Byron "is way outside" the core grizzly bear habitat known as the demographic monitoring area, said Dan Smith, Cody Regional Wildlife Supervisor for the department.

"We have not had grizzly bears in this area of Big Horn County since well before grizzly bear recovery efforts began in the 1970s, but as grizzly populations continue to expand in distribution, bear sightings are occurring more and more in areas we would not normally expect to see them and in

**'We have not had grizzly bears in this area of Big Horn County since well before grizzly bear recovery efforts began in the 1970s ...'**

Dan Smith  
Cody Regional Wildlife Supervisor

areas that are not considered suitable for bears," Smith said in a statement. "Most of these areas are more susceptible to conflicts between humans and bears."

The three bears were initially spotted by a citizen's remote trail camera, while they were feeding on a dead cow southwest of Byron, the Game and Fish says. The cow was located in a dead animal pit along the Shoshone River corridor on private land, Smith said.

Kyle Leithead, an employee for Merit Energy Company for the past four years, discovered the bruins while on his maintenance route, just south of U.S. Highway 14-A.

"It's not something I ever imagined I'd see," Leithead said, adding, "The Game and Fish responded quickly and did a great job. Hats off to them."

The 9-year-old sow had been captured by the department twice before. In 2013, the Game and Fish says the bear was caught near ranch buildings on private land outside of Cody. The female was captured again last month after preying on cattle and, along with her two cubs, the sow was relocated to the Snake River drainage in Teton County.

The bears' travels over the past month surprised wildlife managers — both that the sow returned to Park

See Bears, Page 8



A sow grizzly bear peers out of a Wyoming Game and Fish Department trap on Thursday, south of Byron. The bear and its two cubs were later euthanized.

Photo courtesy Kyle Leithead

## Search and rescue, National Guard evacuate horseman from North Fork

Park County Search and rescue members spent their Saturday night with an injured Cody man on the North Fork of the Shoshone River and a helicopter from the Wyoming Army National Guard brought him to safety the following morning.

Scott A. Vaughn, 46, was thrown from his horse in the Horse Creek drainage around 6 p.m. Saturday, reporting back pain, shortness of breath and nausea.

Vaughn — who was riding with a companion — was injured about 5 miles up the Horse Creek Trail, according to the Park County Sheriff's Office. The trailhead is located along the North Fork Highway (U.S. Highway 14/16/20), just

a few miles west of the Shoshone National Forest's eastern boundary.

Because of the difficulty of the terrain and the poor weather at the time, there was no opportunity to call in a medical helicopter, said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

Two ground teams from search and rescue, plus a wilderness medical team from Cody Regional Health hiked into the area. They reached Vaughn around 11:30 p.m. and prepared to bring him out of the backcountry.

"However, due to night conditions, the inclement weather and the extreme ruggedness of

See Rescue, Page 2



Personnel from Park County Search and Rescue and the Wyoming Army National Guard prepare to evacuate Scott Vaughn from some rugged backcountry on the North Fork Sunday morning. Courtesy photo

## Area sugar beets lead four states in sugar content

**WEATHER CURTAILS YIELD ACROSS ENTIRE COOPERATIVE**

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

Sugar beet growers in northwest Wyoming not only produced a crop with the highest percentage sugar content in the history of the Lovell Factory District, but the sugar in their 2018 beets topped the charts for the Western Sugar Cooperative's entire four-state region.

This district's average sugar content of slightly over 18 percent is the only growing area in the cooperative's four states that will reach 18 percent sugar, said Rodney Perry, Western Sugar's chief executive officer at Denver.

As of Oct. 26, Perry said the co-op is predicting a yield of 29 tons per acre and sugar content of slightly over 18 percent in Wyoming. The comparable figures for the Montana sugar crop are a little over 30 tons per acre and slightly more than 17 percent sugar.

Perry said the harvest is not nearly as far along in Colorado and Nebraska. He said Colorado is running sugars in the high 16s, and Nebraska is close to 17. Yields in those two states are probably going to be somewhere between 30 and 31 tons to the acre.

Overall tonnage across four states looks like it's going to be down a little, "due to weather," Perry said. The cooperative had been expecting a harvest of 3.7 million tons, but that

projection has been adjusted as the harvest progresses.

"We're going to be closer to 3.5 million tons, down about 200,000 tons from what we had seen earlier in the year in our sampling," he said.

Cool, wet weather early in the season in some areas and freezing temperatures in some places during harvest accounted for the lower yields.

"The frost damage pretty much stopped the beets from growing or putting on more sugar," Perry said.

Snow cover along the Front Range in Colorado did help protect the beets, and good weather followed the frost.

"Most of the beets have healed up, but the frost took some tonnage away and kept the sugar from increasing," Perry said. "We will be able to harvest and process all beets."

The selling price of sugar provides some good news to growers and company at harvest time.

"Price for this crop is better this year, really better than in the last three years," Perry said. "The bulk sugar price is up probably \$3 to \$4 per hundredweight, which is needed."

The Western Sugar CEO said he is pleased with a new sugar marketing relationship with Mexico that will carry forward into future years.

Factory performance in processing the co-op's beets

See Beets, Page 3

## Garage burns in Saturday fire

A Powell couple's garage was deemed a total loss after it burned in a Saturday afternoon fire.

Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department were dispatched to the detached garage on Pat O'Hara Drive just before 3 p.m.

The homeowner was reportedly changing a fuel pump when a light fell on the floor, broke and set some gasoline on fire, said Powell fire chief Damian Dicks.

"They attempted to put the fire out, but it had got up into the loft area and quickly breached the roof," Dicks said.

The roof of the 672-square foot garage collapsed while firefighters were working the blaze. The department spent roughly three hours at the scene, Dicks said.

Park County records say the property is owned by Chad and Kristie Rausch.

West Pat O'Hara Drive is located on the city of Powell's northern edge.



Powell Volunteer Fire Department members move to safety as the roof collapses on a detached garage on West Pat O'Hara Drive Saturday afternoon. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

### POWELL SCHOOL BOARD

#### BORCHER

**DRAWS ON 12 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE**

When first elected to the Powell school board in 2006, Greg Borchers was the parent of a kindergartner. He's now the parent of a high school senior.

Borchers said it's been "a great experience" to serve as his daughter has grown up in Powell schools.

In the past 12 years, he also has watched the district grow. Since 2006, the district built a new Powell High School, new Southside Elementary School, new Westside Elementary School and a new/renovated Powell Middle School. Meanwhile, Parkside

See Borchers, Page 2

#### PAUL

**SEEKS THIRD TERM ON SCHOOL BOARD**

Following eight years on the Powell school board, Trustee Trace Paul said he hopes the district will "stay on the track we're on."

"If we continue to maintain a good reputation, where people want to have their kids enrolled in this district and where people want to come and work in this district — if we stay on task with that, then I think we'll continue to have success for education in our community," said Paul, who is the branch manager of First Bank in Powell.

As he seeks his third term on the Park County School District No. 1

See Paul, Page 2

#### BRAZELTON

**RUNNING FOR FIRST FOUR-YEAR TERM**

After two years on the Powell school board, Lillian Brazelton is hoping to serve four more.

"I've learned so much just in those years, but I just feel there's so much more to learn," Brazelton said.

She's enjoyed being part of the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees and getting to know the administrative team and teachers.

"We have a district to be proud of," Brazelton said.

She noted several ongoing

See Brazelton, Page 3

#### LIND

**SEEKS TO JOIN POWELL SCHOOL BOARD**

Nathan Lind moved his family and business to Powell in 2017. This year, he's hoping to join the Powell school board.

"We have a fantastic school board here, a fantastic administration," Lind said. "The schools are really strong ... it would be a great thing to be a part of."

Lind previously served on the Big Horn County School District No. 4 Board of Trustees in Basin from 2015-16, finishing an outgoing board member's term.

"I enjoyed the process of leadership

See Lind, Page 8

#### HANSEN

**HAS MORE HE WANTS TO ACCOMPLISH ON BOARD**

As he waits for a lung transplant, Don Hansen is seeking to continue serving on the Powell school board.

"There are some things I'd like to see done yet — and I ain't going to be able to do them if I'm not there," he said. "If I give up because of my health, I'm giving up living. So I'm not giving that up. I'll go as long as I can, and then we'll cross that bridge when I get there."

Hansen was diagnosed with COPD several years ago and is now at the top of the list for a lung transplant in

See Hansen, Page 3



# Rescue: Blackhawk helicopter from Cheyenne used in rescue

Continued from Page 1

the terrain, it was determined that a safe evacuation was impossible at that time," Mathess said. "The decision was made to spend the night with Vaughn and make him comfortable until morning."

Arrangments were made to bring in a Blackhawk helicopter from the Wyoming Army National Guard in Cheyenne at first light.

Around 8 a.m. Sunday, the Blackhawk arrived. An Army medic was lowered to Vaughn, who was loaded in a transport

litter, then lifted out of the area and brought to West Park Hospital.

A family member said in a Facebook post on the sheriff's office's page that Vaughn will be OK.

"Time to heal is all that is needed at this point," Steven Vaughn wrote.

Scott Vaughn himself commented on the post Monday morning to express his heartfelt appreciation to everyone who helped

with his rescue.

"I hope at some point I get to thank each of you for your selfless acts to help me out," Vaughn wrote. "My family and I are forever grateful to each and every one of you."

In a statement, Sheriff Scott Steward praised the "selflessness" of the county's search and rescue volunteers, calling them "true heroes."

**'I hope at some point I get to thank each of you for your selfless acts to help me out.'**

Scott Vaughn

# Borcher: Favors hiring more school resource officers

Continued from Page 1

Elementary School and other buildings underwent significant renovations.

He's also seen every Powell elementary school earn a National Blue Ribbon School Award.

"There's lots of memories of things that have happened in the last 12 years," said Borcher, who serves as chairman of the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees.

He has been part of hiring two superintendents: Kevin Mitchell, who retired last year, and Jay Curtis, who replaced Mitchell. In addition, new principals have started at every school since 2006, either through new hires or transfers.

"I feel like we've got one of the best — if not the very best — administrative staffs in the entire state of Wyoming," said Borcher, who works as vice president agricultural lender at First Bank.

Since he serves on the Wyoming School Board Association (WSBA), Borcher often hears what folks around the state say about Powell.

"It's evident that they admire Powell schools," he said. "And it's great to be part of that."

Borcher is the WSBA vice president, and will serve as the president-elect in 2019. He'll become president the following

year and then serve as past-president.

"It's a four-year commitment, so that made me basically commit to running for another term on the local board," he said.

Borcher is the first Powell resident to serve as an officer for the WSBA.

He said the Park 1 motto of "lifelong learners" motivated him to serve and he wanted to be involved on a statewide basis.

As he seeks his fourth term on the Powell board, Borcher said he enjoys what he's doing. He has served as chairman for three years, and previously served as vice chairman and treasurer.

Borcher said students' safety will continue to be the first priority.

Last spring, the board decided to adopt a comprehensive safety plan rather than voting to allow trained staff to carry concealed weapons.

"Concealed carry can be a tool, like we've said before, but it isn't the answer," Borcher said.

He said the Powell district isn't done looking at concealed carry.

"We just tabled it until we can do the safety plan and see

what all we can do and what measures we do need," Borcher said.

One of those measures is possibly hiring more trained officers.

"I would like to see a school resource officer in all of our buildings. I know that there's some support at the state Legislature to proceed that way," Borcher said, adding it's uncertain how much funding the state will provide.

"Trained officers, I would say, make a building more secure than armed staff," he said.

In coming years, Borcher said he'd also like to see state leaders find a more stable source of funding for K-12 schools, rather than "relying totally on the mineral industry like we do today."

If re-elected, Borcher said he wants to continue helping fellow trustees grow and become leaders of the board, so they also can serve in state leadership positions.

He also hopes to see Powell schools continue to succeed.

"We've got one of the best school districts in the state, so my hope is to stay the course," Borcher said.

— Tessa Baker



GREG BORCHER

# Paul: 'I think we've got a great district,' incumbent says

Continued from Page 1

Board of Trustees, Paul is one of two veteran members; the other five trustees have served one term or less.

"I think it can be a challenge when there's a lot of new members," he said. "Not saying that's necessarily a bad thing, but it can create some challenges."

He said his first term was "a big learning curve," while the second was a little more relaxed as he knew how things operate. For a third term, he'd like to keep consistency on the board.

"I really do enjoy it," said Paul, who serves as the board's vice chairman. "I wouldn't do it again if I didn't enjoy it. I think we've got a great district — great staff, students and administration."

He pointed out that every Powell elementary school has received a National Blue Ribbon School Award from the U.S. Department of Education in recent years.

"That just shows you the kind of district that we have," he said. "They're focused on performance, doing things right, and that's fun to be a part of that."

Paul said the board will continue to focus on safety.

"We want to make sure that

the kids have a safe place to come and learn, and to feel comfortable in the setting they're in — same thing with our staff," he said.

Last spring, the board decided to move forward with a comprehensive safety plan, and Paul said they want to look at everything, from facilities to the kind of equipment that needs to be in schools.

"We understand that guns being allowed in the school setting is certainly an option that's now on the table," he said. "And I think that stole the focus of everything else that is an option, just because it's something new to the table. So as a board, we just want to make sure we don't lose focus of all of the other options when it comes to students and school safety."

Arming trained staff members is still a possibility.

"I don't think anyone on the board is saying it's off the table — it's on the table. We understand that," Paul said. "We just want to make sure we look at everything before we say, 'This is what the policy is going to be.' Because once you put the policy

in place, it's hard to redo it or totally unwind it and do something different."

As a parent of two children in Powell schools, Paul said he has a vested interest in school safety and in the district's academic performance.

For the second consecutive year, Paul's daughter, Hailee, is serving as a PHS Student Council's representative on the Powell school board; she attends the board's bimonthly meetings.

Paul's wife, Robyn, teaches fourth grade at Southside Elementary School.

"I clearly never let that influence what we do in the board meetings, and I purposely keep a distance there," he said. "I would never want anyone to think that something that my wife says is influencing what my agenda is on the board. It's important that you keep that boundary."

Paul encouraged others to consider getting involved in the community by running for the school board in the future.

— Tessa Baker



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**OBITUARY**

**Carrol L. Bovee**

(Dec. 16, 1924 – Oct. 20, 2018)

Carrol L. Bovee, 93, passed away peacefully on Oct. 20, 2018, in Mount Vernon, Washington. He was born Dec. 16, 1924, to Frank and Effie Bovee and was raised on a farm north of Powell. He attended Powell schools and graduated from Powell High School.

In his early 20s, he was a guard out at Elk Basin. He later farmed north of Powell, then became a mechanic at Brodrick Chevrolet. He then bought Sitton Concrete and later changed the name to C & J Precast. He later expanded the business to Kalispell, Montana, with Flathead Concrete Products. In 1994, he retired and moved to Casper, Golden Valley, Arizona, and Mount Vernon, Washington, but stayed busy doing odd jobs. He touched many lives through business and driving the school bus on Heart Mountain for many

years. On Feb. 8, 1944, he married Bette Lee, to which they had four children — Dan, Deborah, Beth and Laure. They were married for 20-plus years and later divorced. He then married Judith Wintermote on June 1, 1975. She had five children from a previous marriage — Vince, Kitty, Kelly, Lisa, and Reed — which he helped raise. He loved many things throughout his long wonderful life, including weekends at the cabins, fishing in the Beartooth Mountains, and from his boat on Yellowtail and Buffalo Bill Reservoir. But his greatest joy was his family, his grandkids and great-grandkids.

Carrol was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Effie Bovee; brothers Les Bovee and Bob Bovee; and his wife Judy. He is survived by his son,

Dan (Sheri) Bovee of Mount Vernon, Washington; daughters Deborah (Jay) Kaseman of Mercer Island, Washington, Beth (Jim) Pierre of Yorkville, Illinois, and Laure Hillman of Mt Dora, Florida; eight grandchildren, Jody Noerenberg, Jenny Martin, Jay Krause, Dylan Bovee, Daniel Abbott, Tyler Hillman, Brenton Hillman and Darin Hillman. He also was blessed with 10 great-grandchildren.



**CARROL BOVEE**

Stepchildren include Vince Wintermote, Katharine “Kitty” (Jim) Bughman, Vernon “Kelly” Wintermote, Lisa Wintermote, and Reed (Kimberly) Wintermote; plus step-grandchildren Matt Wintermote, Derek Wintermote, Andrew Bughman, Cody Bughman, Emily Bughman, Reece Wintermote, Connor Wintermote, and five step-great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life service is being planned at a later date.

**Brazelton: ‘The priority is the students and their safety’**

*Continued from Page 1*

issues that have come to the forefront, such as adopting a comprehensive safety plan and building a new agricultural facility at Powell High School.

“I want to see those through,” Brazelton said.

In recent years, Wyoming lawmakers have grappled with how to fund K-12 schools and called for more cuts.

“I think the writing is on the wall with the Legislature, especially with the cap on the special ed [funding],” Brazelton said.

After years of funding special education at 100 percent, state legislators voted earlier this year to put a limit on spending.

Brazelton said the Powell district has “such a strong, awesome special education program,” and she doesn’t want educators to be forced to pick and choose which services kids receive.

“They all deserve the best of the best,” she said.

With increasing enrollment

in Powell schools, Brazelton said a potential challenge could be finding enough room for students.

“It may be an issue at the high school,” she said — especially as larger middle school classes advance to PHS.

School leaders have said the high school may need to add modulars for temporary additional classrooms in the future.

As the board moves toward adopting a new safety plan, Brazelton said the district is looking at security measures already in place and where schools need to improve.

“The priority is the students and their safety,” she said.

The board discussed the possibility of adopting a concealed carry policy last spring, but Brazelton said “it’s too soon, too fast to arm the teachers.”

“There might be teachers that are certainly capable and

that you would have no problems [arming], but there are so many other steps to be put in place before you get to that particular step,” she said. “I just think that slow and steady wins the race.”

Brazelton works for Park County Public Health as the coordinator for Safe Kids Park County.

Her youngest child is a freshman at Powell High School, and her older children graduated from PHS.

In 2016, Brazelton was appointed to the school board to fill a vacancy. She then was elected that fall to finish the two-year term.

Brazelton said she has appreciated fellow board members.

“They’re awesome to work with,” she said, adding, “I’ve truly enjoyed my time, and hopefully I can continue being part of the district.”

— Tessa Baker



**LILLIAN BRAZELTON**

**Hansen: Expanding driver’s education a focus**

*Continued from Page 1*

Colorado.

If elected to a second term, Hansen would like to see driver’s education expanded to include as many local students as possible.

Last spring, when the board discussed the possibility of guns in schools, Hansen researched the leading causes of death for young people in Wyoming.

“Suicide and cars,” he said. “But no one’s screaming about them. ... Well, maybe it’s time we started screaming about them and start doing something about it, instead of just standing around and talking about it.”

As a Powell school board member, Hansen also serves on the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) and has advocated to expand the driver’s ed program. The BOCES board recently decided to start offering driver’s ed in the spring, in addition to the summer. BOCES also will provide funding assistance for families who can’t afford it, Hansen said.

Funding “shouldn’t stop a kid from learning how to drive properly,” he said.

Hansen also hopes to follow through on the district’s

comprehensive safety plan discussed last spring. He’s not a fan of open campus during the PHS lunch hour and the safety issues it creates.

In his first term, Hansen said he was glad to be part of hiring Superintendent Jay Curtis, and he spoke highly of the district’s staff.

“We’ve got some of the best people,” he said.

His three children, now grown, are PHS graduates, and his grandchildren now attend Powell schools.

He owns Hansen Farm Repair, but has had to take a step back due to his health.

Hansen would like schools to focus more on vocational education, where millions of jobs are available.

“The door is wide open — and it’s a big door, and no one’s coming through it,” he said, adding, “not every kid needs to go for a four-year degree.”

He called Northwest College “a gem” and said he’d like to see the state better fund community colleges, especially after NWC faced significant budget cuts in recent years.

“I’m disappointed that they

got their budget cut so much and ours got cut so little,” Hansen said.

Hansen also wants to see more Powell kids graduate.

“I’m not very happy with our graduation rates,” Hansen said. “We need to improve them.”

As Hansen waits for a transplant, he needs to stay close to the Cody or Powell airport.

“If they call, I can’t be in the middle of someplace,” Hansen said.

That means he hasn’t been able to attend out-of-town conferences with the Wyoming School Boards Association, though he wonders why the association can’t offer online sessions for board members who can’t attend in person.

Hansen said he brings the perspective of a business owner to the board, and he has enjoyed serving, but “it has been frustrating at times.”

“Most of the frustration comes because I can’t do some of the things that I want to, because of my limitations,” he said.

— Tessa Baker



**DON HANSEN**

**Big Horn Ankle and Foot**

**Thick Toenails**

Isabel is 70 years young. She likes to dress up everywhere she goes. But lately she has not wanted to get out of the house and go. Why? There may be many reasons. But in Isabel’s case, it is her feet. Her toes are always sore, especially in shoes. She has thick toenails and has for years. She has tried to trim them to the best of her ability (what she can see) and her daughter has helped her out when she is visiting from out of town.

Isabel most likely has onychomycosis (on’knee co my co’sis) or fungal nails. There are many causes of thick toenails, such as fungal infection, psoriasis, trauma or impaired circulation. The most common is fungal toenail infection, accounting for approximately 50% of all nail disorders.

Fungal infections of the nails are more common in the elderly. Not only are their

nails thick and difficult to trim, but arthritis and poor eyesight may also affect the nail care. In addition, the decreased blood supply in the older person’s extremity coupled with a slower nail growth can be ideal for fungal growth on or below the nail. Fungal nail infections are also found more frequently in those who use communal showers and changing rooms in the course of work or recreation.

Changes in color, thickness or brittleness of the nail are all signs of potential fungal infection. Secondary effects can include drainage from beneath the toenail, pain because of drainage or thickness, or additional fungal infection of the rest of the nails or the foot.

If you have a fungal nail infection, a disease your doctor calls onychomycosis, there are several new medicines that are available that you may benefit from. Contact your local podiatrist to determine if the medicine may be right for you.



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**Beets: ‘Price for this crop is better this year’**

*Continued from Page 1*

is also much better than last year, Perry said, after a year in which factory problems slowed down processing and hurt the bottom line.

“We’re back on track,” Perry said, after capital spending at factories across the region.

“Overall, Lovell (the fac-

tory) has performed well, and extraction of sugar has gone well,” he said.

The end is in sight for the local beet harvest: Mark Bjornestad, senior agriculturalist for Western Sugar, said 98 percent of the Lovell Factory District sugar beets had been delivered going into the last week of October.

“There are three growers delivering to the Lovell factory yard, and we are down to one harvesting group comprised of two growers at the Emblem station,” he said. “It is estimated we will finish the Emblem station by Wednesday, and the factory station should be complete by Friday.”

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Courtney Spence, DO ..... (307) 578-2975	Stephen Mainini, MD ..... (307) 527-7561
Judd LaRowe, MD ..... (307) 578-2975	<b>RADIATION ONCOLOGY</b>
Nancy Winkler, NP ..... (307) 578-2975	Main Line ..... (307) 587-2955
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<b>NEUROSURGERY</b>	Main Line ..... (307) 578-2903
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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## From top to bottom, ballot has key races

Ask someone for their thoughts about the upcoming mid-term election, and you might hear something about making America great or, conversely, about wanting to create a “blue wave.”

To hear some pundits tell it, next week’s election largely comes down to a handful of toss-up states. (Spoiler: Wyoming isn’t one of them.)

But as Powell area voters head to the polls, there is plenty at stake — and many races that only local voters will decide. City of Powell residents, for instance, are being asked to weigh in on 40 different government positions and to consider 57 different people for those posts.

At the top of the general election ballot, voters will cast their ballots in two Congressional races and in the four-way battle to be Wyoming’s next governor.

Park County voters will have a relatively small voice in those bigger, top-of-the-ticket items, but further down the list, locals are casting the decisive ballots.

While they might not be quite as headline-grabbing as a battleground race in Texas, Powell area voters have some serious decisions to make.

For example, there are five local residents looking to serve (or continue serving) on the Powell school board, but only four seats are available; similarly, four candidates are seeking three seats on the Crown Hill Cemetery District Board, three contenders filed for two Powell area seats on the Northwest College board and there are two contested races for the Powell Clarks Fork Conservation District board.

None of those board seats — which are unpaid posts — are glamorous, but they’re important positions; they watch over our tax dollars and supervise our institutions.

We appreciate the work that these volunteers do on behalf of our community and it’s encouraging to see candidates willing to step up and serve. Along those same lines, we hope that voters take these positions seriously as well, and take the time to make an informed choice.

It was also neat to see so many people willing to step up and serve in the Powell city government; every single available position on the city council and for the mayor’s office drew two contenders. We believe that’s a sign of a healthy democracy.

Of course, only about half of the races on the ballot are being contested, with voters being asked to basically rubber stamp the other positions.

It is a little disappointing to see no competition for the 10 county-level positions up for election on the general election ballot, particularly for the three available seats on the Park County Commission. A total of 10 Republican candidates ran for the posts back in August and GOP voters appear to have chosen three very good candidates to represent the party. However, from a perspective of process and participation, it still just doesn’t seem quite right the race was effectively over before it even began for independent, Democratic and other non-Republican voters.

We continue to believe some kind of runoff election is worth exploring in Wyoming.

In the meantime, however, there are still dozens of important decisions for local voters to make in next week’s general election. We hope you’ll take the time to get informed and vote on (or before) Nov. 6.



*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.*

## Is Trump the worst of all time? History says otherwise

It has become commonplace to hear people, chiefly those on the left, saying that Donald Trump is the worst United States president ever.

According to a recent The Economist/YouGov poll, 41 percent of Americans surveyed said that Trump was the worst president the nation has ever had, with his predecessor in the Oval Office, Barack Obama, right behind him at 28 percent (ironically, 16 percent of those polled chose Obama as America’s best president, one point behind Abraham Lincoln).

Even former Secretary of State John Kerry, who served in the Obama administration, joined in last month, calling Trump the worst on BBC’s Newsnight.

“I think Donald Trump’s legacy will be to have qualified as the worst President in American history,” Kerry said. “Whilst he has had a couple of successes in his agenda, it has not made America safer, it has not made America fairer.”

On the other hand, Academy Award-winning actor Jon Voight praised Trump during a recent guest appearance on the Fox News program “Life, Liberty & Levin,” for delivering on his campaign promises to restore conservative principles to government.

“He’s actually doing what he said he would do — an amazing thing in itself, isn’t it?” Voight said. “But he’s actually accomplishing returning to our basic principles of government that were given to us by those guys on the wall there,” pointing to several pictures of the Founding Fathers on the Fox News set.

It is safe to say that few presidents have polarized the American electorate the way Trump has done. Some Americans love Trump for his conservative policies and his perceived boldness, while others hate Trump for those same policies (especially on immigration), his perceived arrogance and also his relatively close ties to Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

However, when it comes to “Who is the worst president in American history?” it also might be safe to say that Trump isn’t anywhere close. Consider the following examples of past U.S. presidents who have enacted absolutely cringeworthy policies.

John Adams, our second president and a member of the Federalist Party, was so incensed

by opposition from supporters of political rival (and then Vice-President) Thomas Jefferson that he signed the Sedition Act into law in 1798. Basically, the act outlawed criticizing the government — if you badmouthed the government (or the president) or wrote an editorial criticizing either, you went to jail.

Not to be outdone, Woodrow Wilson signed another Sedition Act into law in 1918 toward the end of World War I, which did the same thing. Eugene V. Debs, a vocal opponent of World War I, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for giving a speech that encouraged resisting the draft. Ironically, similar speeches became common during the Vietnam War era half a century later by those opposed to the war in southeast Asia.

But wait, there’s more. President Chester Alan Arthur signed the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882, which barred anyone from China from coming to America. That ban stayed in effect for more than 60 years and was only repealed during World War II, when the Chinese

were our allies in the war against Japan. Speaking of World War II, the internment of Japanese Americans in relocation camps (one of which was at Heart Mountain) in the name of preventing fifth-column activities ranks as a very black mark on the legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the president who authorized it.

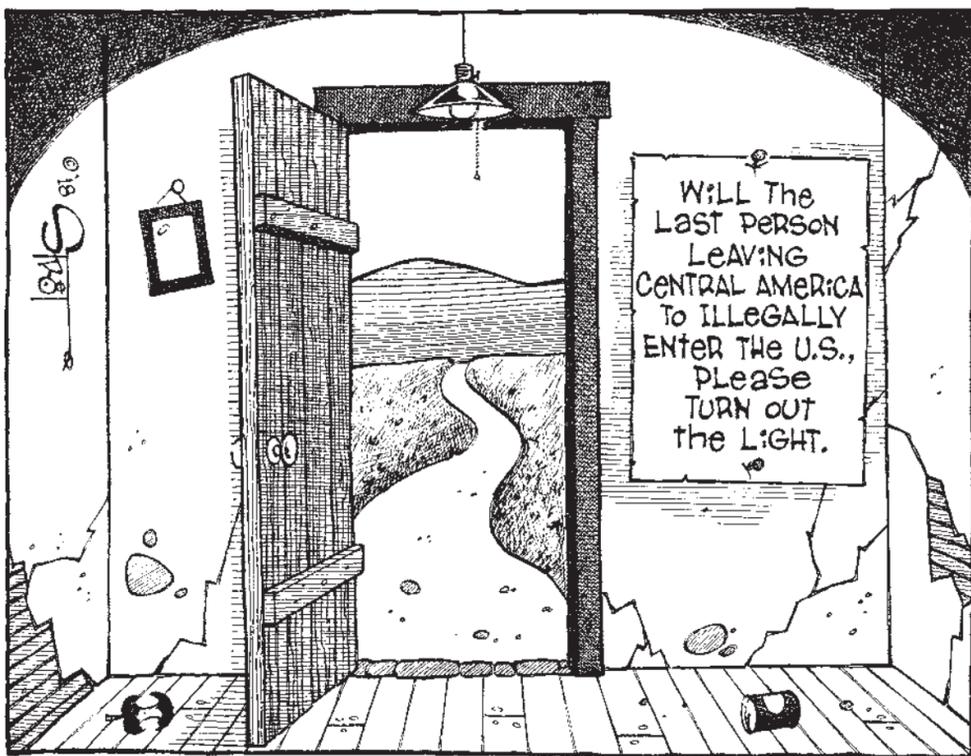
However, even that pales next to what Andrew Jackson did.

No fan of Native Americans, Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act in 1830, which resulted in the genesis of the Trail of Tears. These forced relocations of Native Americans from their homelands in the southeastern United States were so brutal that some of them have been called death marches. Had they taken place today, Jackson might have been charged with war crimes.

Having said all of this, I am not writing this column to support or criticize President Trump. However, I believe that any evaluation of a president as the best — or the worst — of all time should be done in the context of American history. And by that standard, I find it hard to rank any president in recent history as the best or the worst.



MIKE BUHLER  
New Kid in Town



## What you should do if you encounter a bear

In most encounters, bears will avoid humans. If you encounter a bear in the field and it does not avoid you, you need to determine if the bear is exhibiting predatory or aggressive/defensive behavior. In most situations, grizzly bears act defensively to protect their personal space, a food source or their offspring. A defensive bear often displays stress behaviors, such as moaning, woofing, jaw popping or paw swatting. Remember, the bear is acting aggressively to defend something and if you are not perceived as a threat, the bear should usually leave the area.



DUSTY LASSETER  
Guest columnist

If you encounter an aggressive/defensive bear at close range:

- Try to remain calm, slowly back out of the area, and have a defense ready.
- Never run away from the bear.
- Do not challenge the bear with any

aggressive body language or direct eye contact.

• If the bear begins to approach, stand your ground and use bear spray or a weapon, if available.

• If the bear makes contact or is about to make contact, drop and cover. Lay flat on your stomach while interlacing your fingers and placing them on the back of your neck. Do not fight back.

• Once the bear feels the threat is neutralized, it will stop attacking.

• Make sure the bear has left the area before you try to move.

Unlike defensive bear attacks, a bear that is acting in a predatory manner is NOT defending anything. Predatory behavior is when a bear appears to be intensely interested in you or deliberately approaches you without displaying any stress behaviors. If a bear enters your

territory, it is behaving in a predatory way. In a predatory bear attack, you should fight back by any means necessary; do NOT drop and cover!

If a bear is acting in a predacious manner:

- Do not back away from the bear but instead stand your ground.
- Act aggressively towards the bear.
- Make yourself look as big as possible by holding your arms out, using your coat and standing on a log or rock.
- Yell at the bear in a loud firm voice.
- Use branches and rocks to deter the bear.
- Use bear spray or a weapon to protect yourself.

Game and Fish has more information and videos about bear safety on our Bear Wise website, accessible at [www.bit.ly/2dGxWv](http://www.bit.ly/2dGxWv), to help you stay safe.

*(Dusty Lasseter is the Wyoming Game and Fish Department’s Bear Wise Community Coordinator. He lives in Cody.)*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dr. Haberland served those in need

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the board of directors of the Heart Mountain Free Clinic, I want to honor the memory of Dr. Lyle Haberland, who recently passed away. From the very beginning of the clinic, Dr. Haberland was a willing and caring volunteer who helped us provide compassionate care to our neighbors in need — those in the Big Horn Basin without medical insurance.

He was a regular on the schedule to see patients and would often come at the last moment when another health care provider had to cancel. Truly he made a difference in our Powell community, but he also made a difference as a friend of Heart Mountain Free Clinic.

Well done, good and faithful servant!

Ruth Edge  
Powell

### Sickening that Americans have turned to political violence

Dear Editor:  
I’m not a lawyer; I don’t even play one on TV. I do have an active imagination and a cynical outlook. I can envision a successful Supreme Court challenge going something like this: “Your honor, a pipe bomb is nothing more than a type of armament and therefore protected under the Second Amendment. In selecting his recipients, my client was protesting the Democrats’ perspective on government and therefore expressing protected speech under the First Amendment. No devices exploded: It’s possible they were constructed in such a way as not to explode. No harm was done, so charges against my client should be dropped.”

I watched a news clip of a Trump rally this weekend. The president said, “I’m going to tone down the rhetoric ...” and his supporters shouted, “No! No! No!” I guess their only problem with the pipe bombs was that they didn’t detonate.

It’s sickening to think that a whole subset of Americans has determined that violence is the best form of conflict resolution; that “otherness” should be met with extermination. How many Trump supporters are secretly gleeful about the killing of Jews in Pittsburgh? If I were to visit Facebook, how many posts might I see whose authors make no secret of their glee?

Phil Anthony  
Powell

### As governor, Throne would improve Wyoming

Dear Editor:  
I firmly support Mary Throne as governor. She has shown herself as a team player in the state Legislature, working as a minority leader.

Her passion for providing for the Wyoming educational system in rural areas is definitely a plus for our local school districts.

She has a drive to advance Wyoming’s competitiveness to attract businesses into rural areas by looking at means to make it succeed. Increase in broadband availability would be one means; it allows young workers the ability to consider remaining local rather than exit the state looking for better paying jobs. Her ideas are based on making Wyoming a destination for our youth, keeping our rural communities vibrant.

A vote for Mary is a vote for improvement!

Linda Pettengill  
Powell

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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# DIGEST

## OPEN HOUSE



**Powell Police Officer Reece McLain quizzes children and other attendees about their knowledge of drug-detecting dogs during the department's Oct. 17 open house. The annual event featured tours of the police station, food and a demonstration of McLain's K-9, Zeke.**

Tribune photo by CJ Baker

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Jerry Robert Ludlow, 57, and Karen Alison Robinson, 58, both of Powell
- Darius Algirdo Sasnauskas, 48, and Gillian Wendy Webster, 40, both of Cody

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

#### OCTOBER 15

- 9:34 a.m. A dead deer was reported to be lying in the middle of the road on Road 6WX/Carter Mountain Road in the Cody area.
- 11:56 a.m. A two-car crash with unknown injuries was reported on Road 5/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 11:57 a.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, with no injuries.
- 12:44 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to assist with a one-vehicle rollover with unknown injuries on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The request was later canceled.
- 12:47 p.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 2:38 p.m. A person riding a bike down Road 11 in the Powell area was reported to be trying to kick down doors.
- 3:05 p.m. A one-vehicle rollover was reported on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The lone occupant denied being injured and an ambulance call was later canceled.
- 9:04 a.m. Cows were returned to their owner after getting out near the Willwood Dam on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 12:12 p.m. After a traffic stop on 8th Street/Beck Avenue in Cody, a driver was cited for careless driving.
- 2:15 p.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area.
- 4:49 p.m. Two people were reported to have gone up to a rental property on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area and wanted to

take the lawnmower. The caller wanted to talk to a deputy about watching the house.

- 6:42 p.m. A caller asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice for a residence on Road 11 in the Powell area. The man was calling on behalf of his grandmother.
- **OCTOBER 15**
- 4:39 a.m. A vehicle reportedly clipped a mirror on a trailer on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
- 9:59 a.m. A caller reported that three horses appeared to be without food and possibly water on the west side of Ralston.
- 11:56 a.m. A caller on Road 11 in the Powell area reported that his brother made threats to shoot him in a conversation with another sibling and to other family members.
- 6:49 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted probation and parole on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- **OCTOBER 16**
- 1:18 a.m. A man on Barrows Road in the Powell area reported that his 15-year-old stepson had snuck out. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 11:43 a.m. After a traffic stop on Lane 9/Road 2 in the Powell area, a driver was cited for speeding and driving with a suspended license.
- 12:13 p.m. Three horses were returned to their owner after getting out on Musser Road in the Cody area.
- 1:34 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on a truck that had been parked at a residence on Road 2N in the Deaver area for three days. The caller had not seen anyone around the truck, which was full of items in the back.
- 2 p.m. Shane David Williamson, 30, was arrested on a warrant on Road 9 in the Powell area.
- 2:30 p.m. A rifle was reportedly found near Slide Mountain near the Aldrich Creek Trail off Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 3:09 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to assist an ambulance crew with a combative male on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The call was later canceled.
- 7:37 p.m. A man on Road 19H in the Powell area asked to speak to an officer about his wife's death.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### OCTOBER 9

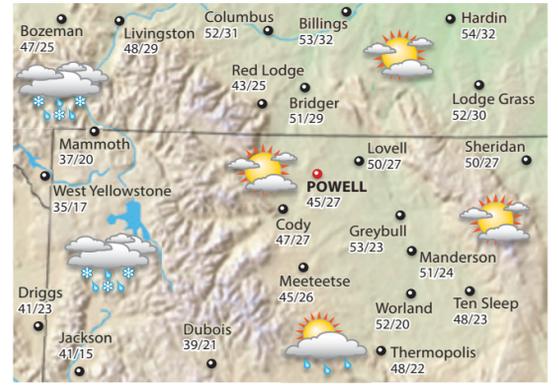
- 4:03 p.m. A resident reported an aggressive dog on North Day Street. Responding officers left a message for the owner.
- 5:09 p.m. A caller on South Ingalls Street reported a vehicle had been parked on the street all day. Officers determined the vehicle was parked legally.
- 6:56 p.m. A resident reported a vehicle pulled out in front of them at North Clark/East First streets. A responding officer spoke to both parties and the situation was resolved.
- 10 p.m. A caller at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue reported being harassed, and responding officers advised the caller to block the number.
- **OCTOBER 10**
- 10:57 a.m. A driver on Panther Boulevard/East Seventh Street received a citation for speeding in a school zone.
- 11:16 a.m. A caller on North Hamilton Street reported a restraining order violation and responding officers advised the caller on some options.
- 11:23 p.m. Dispatch received a report of an intoxicated subject on East Jefferson Street who was possibly going to drive. Responding officers found the lights off in the residence and all was quiet.
- **OCTOBER 11**
- 11:26 a.m. A resident on South Bent Street reported losing two wallets.
- 12:37 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a noisy barking animal on Van Place. The community service officer issued the owners a warning for noisy barking animal and failure to obtain a dog license.
- 1:08 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of two barking dogs on Queens Boulevard. The officer issued the owner a warning for no tag and noisy animal.
- 1:34 p.m. Officers mediated a domestic disturbance on Avenue F and both parties were separated.

#### OCTOBER 12

- 12:11 p.m. A caller reported a truck speeding on North Everts Street/East Coulter Avenue. Responding officers were unable to locate the vehicle.
- 12:31 p.m. A caller requested a welfare check for a child on South Gilbert Street. Responding officers were unable to locate the child.
- 12:50 p.m. A caller reported a dog yelping inside a vehicle on North Bent Street, with the dog there for a while. The community service officer contacted the owner, who advised the dog was fine.
- 7:06 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a black domestic bunny rabbit running around the area of North Hamilton Street. The caller put the bunny in their shop in case anyone called it in as missing.
- 9:09 p.m. A resident on South Edmonds Street reported dogs barking for four hours. A responding officer contacted the owner, who put the dogs inside.
- **OCTOBER 13**
- 2:40 a.m. A traffic stop on North Division/West Second streets resulted in citations to a 19-year-old Poplar, Montana, resident; a 19-year-old Parma, Idaho, resident; and a 19-year-old Hobson, Montana, resident, and a 19-year-old Lovell resident for underage drinking.
- 12:47 p.m. A resident reported vehicles are continually spinning their tires and speeding through the intersection at East Seventh/North Absaroka streets on a regular basis. The resident was advised that officers would be doing as much extra patrol of the area as they could.
- 4:30 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a male at a residence on North Bent Street where he was not welcome. The owner of the residence signed a criminal trespass order against the male, who was notified he would be subject to arrest if he returns.
- **OCTOBER 14**
- 3:20 a.m. A traffic stop at South Fair/West North streets resulted in the driver receiving a citation for no insurance and a warning for speeding.

### Weather

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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Times of clouds and sun 45° 27°	Cloudy 46° 31°	Mostly cloudy with a shower in places 46° 30°	Mostly cloudy 50° 37°	Periods of clouds and sun with a shower 49° 34°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES	
High/low .....	63°/32°
Normal high/low .....	56°/27°
Average temperature .....	49.4°
Normal average temperature .....	41.3°
PRECIPITATION	
Total for the week .....	Trace
Month to date .....	0.26"
Normal month to date .....	0.53"
Year to date .....	8.95"
Snowfall for the week .....	0.0"
Snowfall month to date .....	4.0"
Snowfall season to date .....	4.0"

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 7:50am/6:07pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 11:29pm/1:57pm

Last	New	First	Full
Oct 31	Nov 7	Nov 15	Nov 22

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

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	45/27/pc	Green River	45/24/pc	Laramie	43/16/pc
Casper	46/21/sn	Greybull	53/23/pc	Rawlins	43/18/pc
Cheyenne	45/25/pc	Jeffrey City	41/22/pc	Rock Springs	43/22/pc
Gillette	48/30/pc	Kirby	50/21/pc	Shoshoni	47/25/pc
The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	72/54/s	Houston	84/72/pc	Louisville	72/63/pc
Boston	51/37/s	Indianapolis	68/58/pc	Miami	84/70/s
Chicago	60/46/r	Kansas City	62/46/r	Phoenix	86/59/pc
Dallas	80/62/pc	Las Vegas	76/52/s	St. Louis	76/54/pc
Denver	43/30/c	Los Angeles	78/59/s	Washington, DC	63/49/s

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

**WARM HEARTS**

# COAT DRIVE

Please join Bank of Powell in giving back to the community this holiday season by donating coats, hats, gloves or scarves. Donations will be accepted now through November 15 at Bank of Powell.

Thank you for helping us help our community.

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The hospital is an important part of our community... and I hope to build on the recent positive growth it's experienced.

I want to help the hospital regain the confidence from our community.

**I'D APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6**

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

**VOTE**

## Nathan Lind

POWELL SCHOOL BOARD

*New to Powell - Want to serve!*

Big Horn Basin resident for 25 years. Served on Big Horn County School District #4 school board.

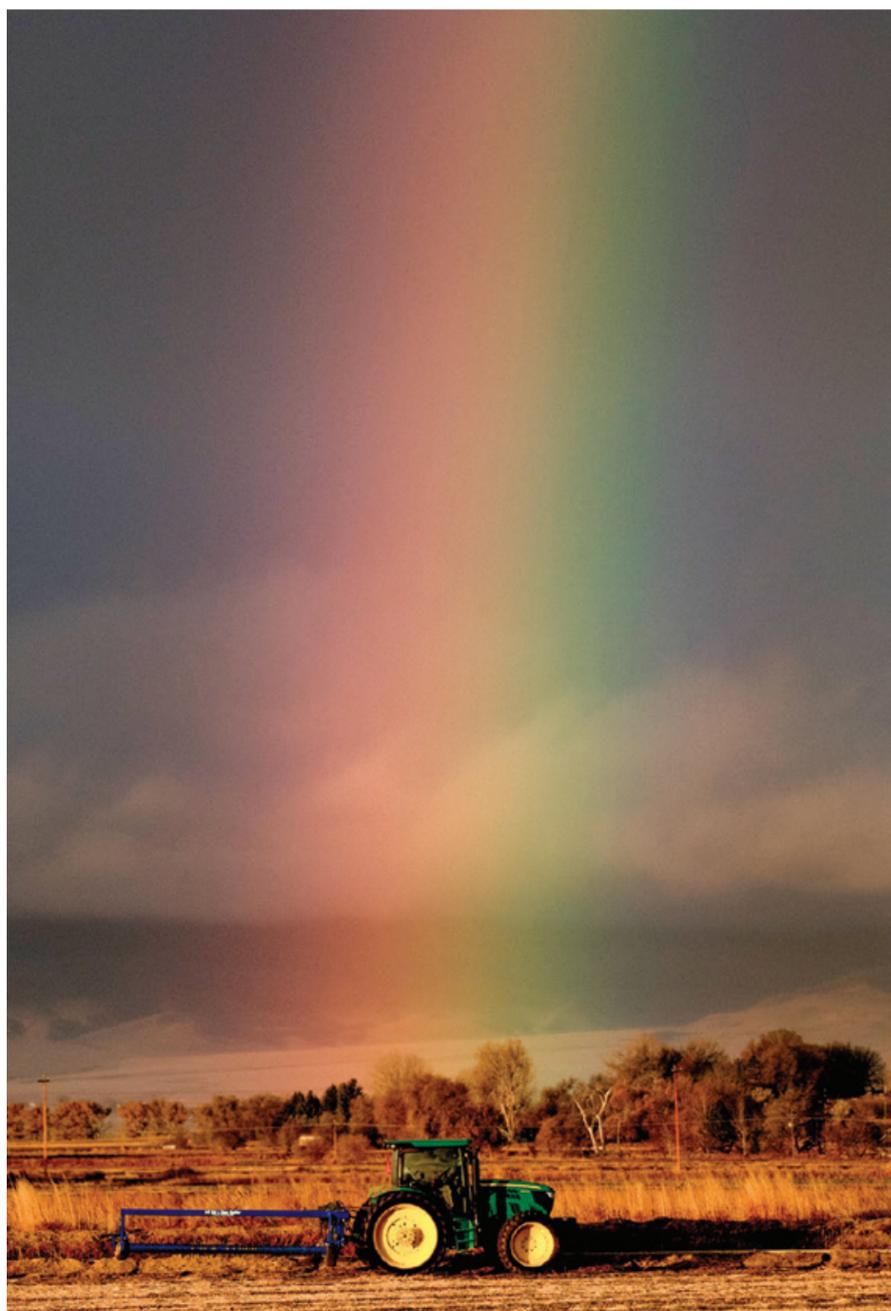
Participated in the last 4 months worth of PCSD#1 meetings.

I appreciate the district and encourage any questions.

I can be contacted at 307-272-3415

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

## AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW



A rainbow graced the western sky Monday morning, seemingly ending with a John Deere tractor on Avenue E on the outskirts of Powell. For a moment, it was a double rainbow, thrilling commuters. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Man charged with setting fire to GOP headquarters in Laramie

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN  
Laramie Boomerang  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A man was charged by federal prosecutors last week for an apparent act of arson at Laramie's downtown Republican headquarters in September.

A \$5,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of 27-year-old Kellen Michael "Van Gogh" Sorber, who is currently at large.

Kellen Sorber was charged after an investigation that hinged on DNA testing and an undercover operation. He has been charged by U.S. attorneys with using fire to commit a felony, a crime that carries a minimum sentence of five years imprisonment.

A federal judge issued a warrant Tuesday, telling U.S. marshals to "bring him forthwith to the nearest district court judge or magistrate."

Sorber is known to reside in Laramie but is "also known to frequent the Fort Collins, Colorado, area," according to a press release.

Both Democratic and Republican party leaders in Laramie said they had never heard of Sorber, who is not a registered voter in Wyoming.

According to a federal affidavit, Sorber had been an employee at Laramie's Speedgoat Cafe at the time of the attack. Cafe owner Tim Hentgen said Sorber was hired in June when he moved from Fort Collins.

The GOP headquarters was set ablaze Sept. 6, with a cinderblock apparently thrown through the window.

That same day, agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives arrived in Laramie to help with the investigation.

When agents reviewed security footage from downtown cameras, they reportedly saw a man park a bicycle at the Speedgoat Cafe at about 2:19 a.m. The man then picked up a cinderblock and walked toward the GOP office, which was out of view of the security camera.

ATF special agent Alex Buehler said in an affidavit of probable cause that the suspect resembled an employee at the Speedgoat Cafe: Sorber.

Agents also found DNA on both the cinderblock and a partially burnt cigarette left at the scene, Buehler wrote.

On Oct. 4, an undercover ATF agent engaged

in conversation with Sorber at the Speedgoat Cafe in order to "surreptitiously obtain DNA."

The agent collected a beer can Sorber had drank and had it tested. That DNA matched the DNA collected during the original crime scene investigation, authorities say.

"The charges against Sorber are serious," special agent Debbie Livingston said in a release. "I urge anyone with information to come forward."

Once Sorber is captured, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stuart Healey has indicated that he'll ask for Sorber to be detained pending trial.

Denise Greller, chair of the Albany County Democratic Party, said Sorber had not been affiliated with the local Democrats in any way.

Greller reiterated her condemnation of the attack on the GOP headquarters.

"We've always encouraged people to be positive, not negative," she said. "These are our friends, even if we don't agree on politics."

Albany County Commissioner Heber Richardson, a Republican, said the attack was likely the result of hateful political discourse infecting someone already lacking maturity.

"That guy didn't hurt the Republican Party in Laramie and he

didn't help us. He only hurt himself," Richardson said. "He could be a great person with a lot to contribute to the world, but he won't do it with an orange suit on in prison. It's sad."

Richardson said it's a reminder of how "counter-productive" discourse can also be self-destructive.

"It's just human tragedy," he said. "He could have written a letter to the editor. ... It wouldn't bother me if he was down on the corner with a sign that said 'Republicans are idiots.'"

Damage to the structure included moderate smoke and heat damage to the first floor office. An occupant in an apartment on the second floor of the building was evacuated by Laramie Fire Department crews without incident. No injuries were reported.

The felony charge against Sorber carries a minimum sentence of five years imprisonment.

Sorber is a white man, approximately 5'10", 250 pounds, with green eyes. He was last seen with shoulder-length, dark strawberry-blonde hair and a beard, authorities say.

ATF spokeswoman Mary Markos declined to provide more information about when Sorber was last seen.

**'He could be a great person with a lot to contribute to the world, but he won't do it with an orange suit on in prison. It's sad.'**

Heber Richardson  
Albany County commissioner

### 10TH ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE

Entry \$8 | \$1 off with canned food item for Loaves and Fishes

October 31

Guests welcome 6:30-10pm! Featuring PHS Drama!

Food and Hot Drinks available!

Rabbit Barn at Park County Fairgrounds in Powell



Fraternal Order of Eagles

### HAUNTED HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 31 ---- 7-11pm

ENTRY \$10 \$5 off coupons available online

131 N. Clark St. in Powell

### HAUNTED HOMESTEADER

3:30-5:00PM

Homesteader Museum

324 East 1st Street in Downtown Powell

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OCTOBER 31  
FROM 4  
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POWELLOWEEN EVENT!





From left, Pennywise the clown (a.k.a. Treven Keeler) dances an eerie jig as he, Alisa Polsen, Daelynn Rose and Addison Braten prepare for the next round of victims at the Park County Fairgrounds Friday night. The haunted house is open Wednesday night. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## Candy and scares offered on Halloween

Whether you're looking for tricks or treats, a series of Powell events have you covered on Halloween.

Downtown businesses will be handing out candy from 4 to 5 p.m. as part of the annual "Powelween" celebration in the community.

"Powelween Halloween Trick or Treating ... is an awesome and safe way to parade

your kids around and see what downtown businesses have to offer," Powell Chamber of Commerce officials say.

Just a bit down the street, the Homesteader Museum is hosting a "Haunted Homesteader" event from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"There will, of course, be candy for the children," museum leaders said.

Admission is free, but guests

are asked to consider bringing a can of food to support Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes.

Meanwhile, those looking for more tricks than treats have a couple options.

Jeff and Christi Greaham — assisted by members of the Powell High School drama team and Park County 4-H youth — have transformed a portion of the Park County

Fairgrounds into a haunted house.

The 10th annual event features around 30 performers ready to deliver scares from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles — located at 131 N. Clark St. — is also offering up some thrills and chills. The Eagles' Haunted House will open its doors from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Bears: Three bears initially spotted by citizen's remote trail cameras

Continued from Page 1

County after being moved to the Jackson area in September, and that the family went so far east of the desired grizzly habitat in the demographic monitoring area.

The Game and Fish trapped the female with a snare late Wednesday, on land that's leased to Merit Energy. The sow was euthanized Thursday, Smith said. The cubs, one female and one male, were captured and euthanized Thursday night.

"The bears were removed

[euthanized] because of a previous conflict history and their proximity to humans," Smith said. The department said it also recommended removing the bears because of concerns about habituation to human activities and the unsuccessful attempt at relocation.

The eastern location of the bears was not taken into consideration in deciding their fate, Smith said.

He added that all decisions of acceptable grizzly habitat and the fate of captured bears are now made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Management

of the species went back to the federal agency after a September federal district court decision placed them back under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

In the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, wildlife managers have documented 64 grizzly bear deaths in 2018, according to federal data. Managers have euthanized 45 of those bears, the data says, including 17 outside the demographic monitoring area.

Once a bear is captured, field biologists call a wildlife division manager, who in turn

calls federal officials to decide the fate of the animal. During a conference call, those involved reference the Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines. The 100-page document, published in 1986, contains tables of conflict resolution scenarios. The scenarios run from the reporting of a nuisance bear to capture and possible resolution suggestions. While the guidelines are referenced in grizzly conflicts, there is flexibility in every decision, Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator Hilary Cooley of Fish and Wildlife said earlier this month.

## Lind: Previously served on school board in Basin, Powell is 'a good fit' for his family

Continued from Page 1

in a board position like that and learned a lot of things," he said. "I think I could bring some good things to this district."

Lind has been attending Powell school board meetings, and also is familiar with the district from a parent's perspective: He has a son who is a junior at Powell High School, and a younger son in sixth grade at Powell Middle School.

"It's been a good fit for our family," Lind said of Powell.

If elected, Lind said he'd be a solid voice on the issues that come up.

"I don't have any specific agendas or anything I'm looking to add or subtract from the district," he said.

As for challenges facing the board, Lind said concealed carry is an issue.

"Guns as a means of protection by trained staff in schools is

obviously a topic of conversation going on now," he said.

He supports the idea of hiring a second school resource officer.

"The need to train our teachers to teach, as well as to be a protective deterrent in case of a threat to life and limb, is really a lot to ask of a person," Lind said. "Both of those responsibilities take a lot of effort and thought."

In a remote small school in Wyoming, a teacher may also have to assume the responsibilities of an SRO, he said.

"Here, I think, we have other resources that we can draw from, like the Powell Police Department," Lind said. "So if we had two [school resource officers], that might be the step in the right direction — or possibly two and a half at

some point."

On the school board in Basin, Lind was part of hiring a SRO.

"It's more than just having a police presence in schools ... that person also has opportunities to give a positive spin on police and law enforcement," he said.

K-12 funding also is a concern for Lind.

"There has been a lot of talks in the last two to three years about budget cuts at the state level, and I think that's going to continue to modulate up and down, depending on how the natural gas and oil industries go for the state of Wyoming," he said.

As for other challenges, "another thing I suspect may happen is the gender non-specific bathrooms," he said.

One of his goals is to get a bet-



NATHAN LIND

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Applications are due by November 16, 2018.

### PASSPORT PREP CLASS

**Thursday, Nov. 1 6PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 26

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### SHUTTERFLY: INTRO TO PHOTO BOOKS

**Tuesday, Nov. 6 6PM - 8:30PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 26

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### BUDGET 101

**Tues & Thurs, Nov. 6 & 8 6PM - 8PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 25

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### ARCHIEVING YOUR FAMILY MEMORIES

**Thursday, Nov. 8 6PM - 8:30PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 71

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### INTRO TO THE DRIVING TASK

**Saturday, Nov. 10 & 17 8AM - 12PM**  
NWC ORB, Rm 131

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7:30 pm Live Auction

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## NORTHWEST COLLEGE SOCCER — REGION IX TOURNAMENT

# SHERIDAN ENDS NWC'S SEASON IN SEMIS

## GENERALS SURVIVE LATE SURGE TO WIN 4-2 OVER TRAPPERS

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The wild ride that was the 2018 season for the Northwest College men's soccer team ended Friday night in Denver, with a 4-2 semifinals loss to division rival Sheridan at the Region IX Tournament.

"It was a close game," said NWC head coach Bobby Peters. "We did ourselves in — we didn't challenge for several balls that we could have. We fought hard, that wasn't the issue. But I think nerves got the best of them that game."

Both teams' defenses and keepers were up to the task in the first half, with the Trappers (5-5-2 overall, 3-3-2 in Region IX) and the Generals (7-5-1, 5-2-1) battling to a 1-1 stalemate in the opening frame. Northwest began to lose its form in the second half, however, as Sheridan was able to pull away for the win.

"The game was very hard-

fought, but in the end they [Sheridan] were able to find the back of the net and we weren't," said sophomore Kyle Lamb. "They definitely earned the win."

"We created a bunch of offensive opportunities throughout the game, we were consistently trying to go after the net," Peters said. "We scored on set plays, which had been a bane of ours all season. Realistically we went there and competed, but I just think nerves got the better of our guys. We got away from playing our game."

**'We fought hard, that wasn't the issue. But I think nerves got the best of them that game.'**

*Bobby Peters*  
Head coach

Sheridan got on the board first off the foot of Bryce Taylor, giving the Generals an early 1-0 lead.

"Sheridan worked the ball down into the corner of our box and made a good move, and our guys didn't shift and recover properly," Peters said. "Our backside guys lost track of their marks, and the guy was able to tap it into the back post."

See NWC soccer, Page 12



NWC midfielder Jonathan Reynoso works the ball between a pair of Sheridan defenders as teammate Morgan Dowling looks on Friday night at the Region IX tournament in Denver. The Generals won the semifinal contest 4-2, ending the Trappers' season. Photo courtesy Darral Freund

# Lady Trappers clinch second seed for Region IX tourney



Northwest libero Geena Graff makes a dig on a shot against Eastern Wyoming Saturday in Torrington. The Lady Trappers won the match in three sets, securing the No. 2 seed out of the north for this week's Region IX Tournament in Cheyenne. Photo courtesy Andrew Brosig/Torrington Telegram

## LOSS TO LCCC, WIN OVER EWC SOLIDIFIES PLAYOFFS

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College volleyball team finished the regular season on the road over the weekend, falling to Laramie County Community College Friday before rebounding with a straight set win over Eastern Wyoming Saturday.

"This weekend was a better overall performance for us," said Lady Trapper setter Jess Ruffing. "We didn't win a set against LCCC, but we didn't have a set where we fell apart."

With the weekend split, the Lady Trappers (14-12, 8-6) clinched the No. 2 seed in the Region IX North, avoiding a play-in game heading into this week's Region IX tournament in Cheyenne. Northwest will open the tournament Wednesday against the winner of Tuesday's play-in game between Central Wyoming and Otero College.

**LCCC 3, LADY TRAPPERS 0**  
Against division-leading LCCC (18-4, 12-0 in Region IX) on Friday in Cheyenne, the Lady Trappers lost in straight sets 25-20, 25-16, 25-20. However, NWC head coach Bethany Conde said

the match's outcome didn't necessarily reflect the quality of play.

"I'm not terribly disappointed in the way we played," Conde said. "LCCC is a very good team. They have a couple of really strong hitters. But it's one of those things where I truly don't feel like the scores showed how well we played. I was OK with Friday night."

Mental mistakes, which have been the bane of the team's existence this season, were held at a minimum. It's an aspect of the game the Lady Trappers have worked hard to eradicate.

"It's definitely been better than what it has been," Conde said. "We still make those mistakes — at one point in the third set it was 20-17 LCCC, but then we missed three serves in a row. But overall it's been better than it has been, and they've worked really hard on that."

Tammy Maddock and Ruffing led the offense with eight kills and seven kills, respectively. Neither player had any hitting

errors out of a combined 28 attempts.

"Tammy and Jess both played very well," Conde said. "They did a really good job putting the ball down and eliminating the errors."

**'This weekend was a better overall performance for us!'**

*Jess Ruffing*  
Trapper setter

Shania Warren added five kills, while Eirini Matsouka finished with four, to go along with her team-leading 10 digs.

Ruffing led the team in assists with 18, followed by Demery Dean with 12. Ruffing also finished with seven digs, while Dean led the team in blocks with three.

### LADY TRAPPERS 3, EWC 0

Of Saturday's straight-set win over Eastern Wyoming (4-27, 3-20) Conde said, "It wasn't our prettiest volleyball, but we got the job done in three sets, so I can't complain too much about it."

Eastern beat Sheridan the night before, a team that always plays the Lady Trappers tough. Northwest knew it would be in

See NWC VB, Page 11

# PHS volleyball is STATE BOUND

## LADY PANTHERS TAKE THIRD AT REGIONALS, PUNCH TICKET TO CASPER

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Lady Panthers volleyball team needed two weekend wins at the Class 3A West regional in Mountain View to earn a berth in the state tournament in Casper.

The Lady Panthers did that one better, shaking off a semifinal loss to host Mountain View to finish third at the regional tournament.

"It was kind of surreal knowing we finally made it to state," PHS coach Randi Bonander said. "I think that is always a coach's goal, but for me, it was getting the team to state. They deserve it after all the hard work they have put in this season and over their careers."

Powell downed Big Piney 25-7, 25-7, 25-15 in Friday's opener, then fell to Mountain View 25-20, 25-23, 17-25, 25-23 that evening to drop into the consolation bracket.

With their season on the line Saturday, the Lady Panthers took on Worland and came away with a 25-14, 25-18, 25-18 win to earn a state tournament berth and the chance to play for bronze. In that match, Powell rallied to down

Lander 25-18, 20-25, 20-25, 25-23, 15-10 for third place.

The Lady Panthers will open play at the WHSAA Class 3A State Volleyball Championships Thursday afternoon against Douglas.

"We are looking forward to meeting up with Douglas again," coach Bonander said. "We played them early in the season at the Rawlins tournament and beat them. We will stay focused this week on improving our game and making sure we know how to adjust to their hard hitters and blockers."

### POWELL 3, BIG PINEY 0

In their regional opener, the Lady Panthers dominated from the start and were never seriously challenged by the winless Lady Panthers.

"We played with so much enthusiasm against Big Piney," coach Bonander said. "All the girls had great games and this allowed me to get everyone in the match at some point."

After falling behind 2-1 in the opening set, Powell ran off 12 points in a row, including three kills from Jazlyn Haney, to take firm command of the set and the match.

**'It was kind of surreal knowing we finally made it to state!'**

*Randi Bonander*  
Head coach

In the third set, Big Piney started to show some life, trailing just 12-9 at one point in the set. However, five straight points — highlighted by the serving of Ashtyn Heny and a kill from Aubrie Stenerson — gave the Lady Panthers some breathing room and needed momentum to close out the set.

Powell served 11 aces in the match, led by four from Heny and two apiece from Haney, Gabi Metzler and Hartly Thorington. Stenerson had nine kills and 13 digs, while Thorington added seven kills. Metzler had 15 assists and Natalie Ostermiller added eight.

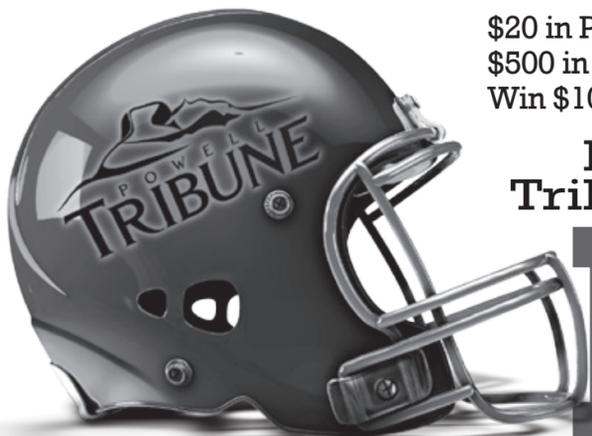
**MOUNTAIN VIEW 3, POWELL 1**  
With a chance to not only earn a berth

See PHS VB Page 12



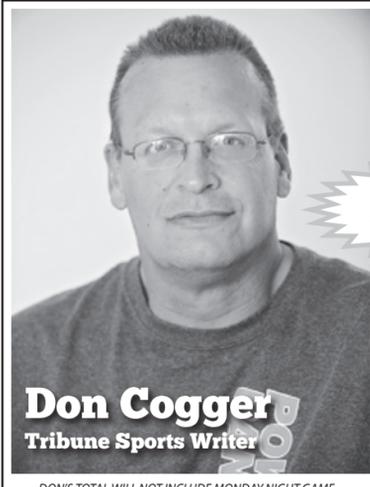
Powell senior Aubrie Stenerson hammers a shot past a Lovell player during a recent match at Powell High School. The Lady Panthers are headed to state following a third-place finish in last weekend's 3A West Regional Tournament in Mountain View.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



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# Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK'EM



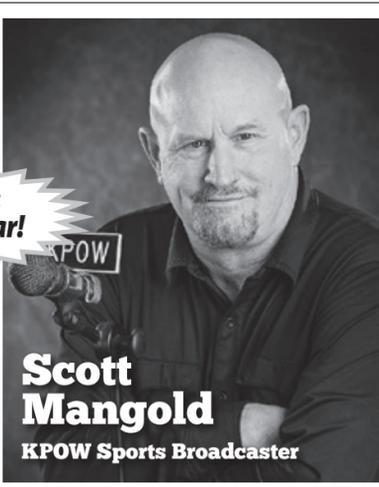
## Don's Overall Results:

66 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 9 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

## Scott's Overall Results:



76 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 9 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Sports Broadcaster Scott Mangold's selections.

## HOW TO PLAY?

Readers and football fans can go to [powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net](http://powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net) where they can play the Powell Tribune's Pro Football Pick 'em for free and have a chance at winning weekly prizes.

Thursday 11:00 AM	Oakland @ San Francisco
Sunday 11:00 AM	Chicago @ Buffalo
Sunday 11:00 AM	Tampa Bay @ Carolina
Sunday 11:00 AM	Kansas City @ Cleveland
Sunday 11:00 AM	NY Jets @ Miami
Sunday 11:00 AM	Pittsburgh @ Baltimore
Sunday 11:00 AM	Detroit @ Minnesota
Sunday 11:00 AM	Atlanta @ Washington
Sunday 11:00 AM	Houston @ Denver
Sunday 11:00 AM	LA Chargers @ Seattle
Sunday 11:00 AM	LA Rams @ New Orleans
Monday 8:15 PM	Tennessee @ Dallas
Sunday 11:00 AM	Green Bay @ New England

Week 9 Bye: Arizona, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Philadelphia, NY Giants

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Linton's Big R	77
307Health	76
Big Horn Federal	75
Lavender Rose	75
Whittle, Hamilton & Associates	74
SBW & Associates, PC	73
Heart Mountain Hearing	71
Powell Drug	71
Pepsi of Powell	70
Pinnacle Bank	69
Blair's Super Market	68
Wyoming Wireless	68

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- Week 3 Winner ---- Steve Martin ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lampighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Bloedorn Lumber.
- Week 4 Winner ---- Sara Randall ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, bungee chair from Pepsi of Powell, \$50 gift card to Mr. D's.
- Week 5 Winner ---- Michael Hirsch ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to El Tapatio from James B. Seckman, CPA, \$50 gift card to China Town.
- Week 6 Winner ---- Conrad Sutton ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lampighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Lavender Rose.
- Week 7 Winner ---- Curtis Rohrer ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a genuine State Farm hoodie from Dave Blevins - State Farm Insurance.

# NWC VB: Travel to Cheyenne for playoffs

Continued from Page 9

for a fight. "We never let Eastern get on a big run," Ruffing said. "We were on our game and ready to fight."

While the scores were close at 25-23, 25-17, 25-20, Conde never feared the Lady Trappers were in trouble.

She thinks her squad tried "to be too perfect at placing the ball."

Conde added, "I think they kind of went back to playing it safe, not wanting to make errors."

After winning the first set by two points, the Lady Trappers played much better in the second, taking control of the game from the outset.

Matsouka led with eight kills, followed by Andjela Bublic with seven. Warren finished with five and Maddock and Ruffing added four apiece.

Matsouka led the team with 20 digs, followed by Ruffing with 14 and

Geena Graff with 13. Ruffing and Dean each finished with 15 assists.

"Everybody contributed. It just wasn't a high-stat type of match," Conde said. "I'm glad they got it done in three — that's always a huge thing for us."

Conde said the team will continue to work on the little things as they head into the playoffs, and she's happy with where the team is at — both in the way the team is playing and from a mental standpoint.

"I think the girls are excited, and being that second seed is kind of a big boost for them," Conde said. "I don't think people expected much from us, with all the things going on with a coaching change. I think the team has done a great job winning the games that needed to be won. We're excited."

Freshman libero Madysen Chavez echoed that sentiment.

"I look forward to hitting the road and finishing out the season strong with my team," she said. "We will see some good competition this week and I couldn't be more excited."

**'I think the girls are excited, and being that second seed is kind of a big boost for them.'**

*Bethany Conde*  
Head coach



Northwest outside hitter Shania Warren goes up for a block against EWC's Lissette Lefforge Saturday in Torrington. The Lady Trappers won the match in straight sets, 25-23, 25-17, 25-20. Photo courtesy Andrew Brosig, Torrington Telegram

# GOOD OLD BOYS

WEEK 24, 2018  
OCTOBER 23, 2018

It was a team effort for the Good Old Boys on Oct. 23. In the 24th week of competition at the Powell Golf Course, the group again split into four-man teams and averaged the four players' net scores.

Taking first place with a score of 68 were Thom Seliga, Clark Jeffs, Paul Devoss and Howard Whitlock. Ray Nelson, Lynn Snell, Tom Bibbey and Larry Hedderman followed with a 68.75.

Marc Saylor, Dennis McCollum, Mike Hernandez and Bob Mason took third with a 69.25, trailed by Lloyd Snyder, Buddy Rae, Lee Madsen and Tony Waller at 69.75.

Hernandez shot a low gross score of 82, with Nelson posting a low net of 61. Bibbey recorded a deuce by birdieing No. 8.

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# NWC soccer: 'I told them I know they're going to realize they could have gone further, and it will be tough for awhile,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

NWC answered with a score of its own on a penalty kick by Alejandro Fernandes, and the teams went into halftime tied 1-1.

"We worked the ball down into the Sheridan box, and they took down one of our players," Peters said. "Alex [Fernandes] finished a very good ball."

Northwest defender Edgar Meza said the team started the first half slow, but was able to play together to make it a game.

"I believe we were a little hesitant the first half," he said. "We were struggling to find a rhythm with each other, but towards the end of the first half we managed to work the ball up and eventually score to tie the game 1-1 ..."

The Trappers came out flat to start the second half, allowing Sheridan to score two quick goals by Nick Paris and the game winner from Tristan Austin.

The Generals' second goal came off a corner kick.

"Our guys didn't keep their form properly, weren't able to mark up," Peters said. "It was a pretty easy goal for them."

Sheridan's third goal came on an "effort play," with the ball played down in the corner. Peters said the defender made a good run on the ball but got caught out of position at the tail-end of the play; the goal pushed Sheridan's lead to 3-1.

"The guy just out-paced Marshall [Rhoades] on an inside run," Peters explained. "That was a little rough."

After the Generals' third goal, Peters made an adjustment to Northwest's defensive formation, switching to a 4-3-3 in an effort to put more defense on the wings. Off this formation, the Trappers were able to cut the lead to 3-2, again off the foot of Fernandes.

"I switched up the form, and we started playing a little bit —



Northwest defender Edgar Meza battles Sheridan's Nicolas Parris for possession of the ball. Photo courtesy Darral Freund

we got down in their zone and started challenging pretty hard," Peters said. "We won a free kick just outside their box. Alex [Fernandes] lined up and scored one on them, a great near-post shot that he buried right where it needed to go. The keeper wasn't able to get to it."

Down just a goal with plenty of time left, Peters said the Trappers went into scramble mode, losing some of their form in the process.

"We were pressing a little bit, a little too hard, but we had to," he said. "They [Sheridan] weren't even coming close to the midfield for the last 15-20 minutes, they would just send a long ball and hope to get on the end of it."

Sheridan's Keino Davids scored an insurance goal to make the score 4-2 with 15

minutes left, all but ending the Trappers' shot at a comeback. The Generals' defense held, and Northwest's season was over.

"Throughout the game, we had several great opportunities," Peters said. "We had a couple of looks inside the box where we could have shot it, just a random bounce would give us trouble, [but] we weren't able to connect. We had several opportunities to look forward, and we just didn't do it. It was a tough way to end the season."

Trapper keeper Marcus Olmos had another solid game in net, in what would be the final game of an improbable season for the sophomore. Olmos started the season as an assistant coach and ended it as one of the top goalkeepers in the Region IX North.

"Marcus made several big, big saves for us," Peters said. "He



Members of the NWC men's soccer team console one another after Friday's 4-2 loss to Sheridan in the Region IX Tournament semifinals in Denver. Photo courtesy Darral Freund

stopped three shots that looked like they were going in that he somehow got to. He did really well saving us on the backside."

"Charlie [Carlos Somolinos Bravo] summed it up best, I think," Peters added. "He said, 'We played too much with our hearts and not with our heads that game.' Which I think realistically, that's what it was ... we made it harder on ourselves."

Olmos agreed.

"We didn't play to our potential as a team that game. [It] felt like we had the potential to win the region and to lose was heartbreaking," he said. "But I'm proud of the season we had, unforgettable moments. To be able to play one more year was a blessing. I'm sad that it's over."

The loss closed the book on the 2018 season for the Trappers,

one that had hurdles from the outset. But despite a host of new players, multiple injuries and a new coach, it would be hard to consider the campaign anything but a success, as the Trappers advanced deeper into the playoffs than they have in years.

"I thought the season went really well, despite the many obstacles the team had to face," said sophomore forward Jarrett Shrum. "Throughout the season I thought we grew as a team and became closer — I think that it showed on the field. By the end of the season we were playing really well, but we just fell short."

For Meza, it was a season of learning experiences, culminating in a late-season run that no one outside the program expected.

"Overall, this was a season I'll never forget," he said. "From

struggling to win home games to beating the No. 1-seeded team in the south, I enjoyed every minute of the season with all of my teammates."

Peters told the team they should be proud of what they accomplished, and thanked them for making his first season at NWC a memorable one.

"I told them I know they're going to realize they could have gone further, and it will be tough for awhile," he said. "But I want them to focus on the good things. It was a great experience and they grew as a team. They beat tough teams at the time they needed to beat them. It just wasn't meant to be in this last game."

Laramie County Community College won the Region IX title Saturday with a 2-0 win over Sheridan.

# PHS VB:

Continued from Page 9

in the state tournament, but also a shot at the regional title, the Lady Panthers instead suffered a double dose of heartbreak in the regional semifinals.

After dropping the first set, Powell took a 21-15 lead in the second on a block by Rachel Bonander and Sabrina Shoopman. PHS seemed on its way to tying the match, but the host Lady Buffalos closed the set on a 10-2 run to complete the rally and take a 2-0 lead.

"We knew it would be [a tough game] and we had changed the lineup to utilize Rachel [Bonander] as a middle hitter/blocker and Devon [Curtis] as a right side hitter/blocker," coach Bonander said. "We did a nice job adjusting to their hitters going line, tipping deep and hitting angle. Their defense is really strong and we had a difficult time breaking it down. We did do just that at times when we hit hard, but they were able to keep rallies going when we tried to tip, or our hitter coverage wasn't quite where it needed to be. The girls did well trying to adjust to this. The hometown crowd made it difficult for the girls to hear each other, which caused confusion at times."

The Lady Panthers led 18-13 at one point in the fourth set — and even took a 20-19 lead later — but once again fell victim to another Mountain View rally.

Thorington led the way with 13 kills, while Rachel Bonander added 11; Stenerson had nine and Haney finished with seven. Metzler had two aces and 17 assists, while Ostermiller added 16 assists. Stenerson led the defense with 27 digs, while Heny had 14 and the duo of Ostermiller and Thorington each finished with 13.

"Overall as a team, this was the best match we have played to this date," coach Bonander said. "But it just wasn't enough to claim the win."

## POWELL 3, WORLAND 0

With the loss to the hosts, the Lady Panthers faced quadrant rival Worland in a heartbreaking round match-up — the winner earned a state tournament berth, while the loser's season would end.

With their backs to the wall, Powell came through when it counted, sweeping the Lady Warriors to earn a state berth and a shot at third place in the regional.

"Saturday morning, the girls came back with a presence on the court and a fire in their eyes," coach Bonander said. "They were more intense, adjusted to mistakes quicker but definitely knew what was on the line and took care of business."



Lady Panther Hartly Thorington racks up a kill against Lovell in a match earlier this season. Thorington and her teammates finished third in last weekend's 3A West Regional, and are headed to the state tournament this week in Casper. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Trailing 4-3 early in the first set, the Lady Panthers got a kill from Thorington to tie the match, then added four straight points where Rachel Bonander either recorded a block or a kill to take the lead.

Powell raced out to a 7-1 lead in the second set after a Thorington kill. The Lady Warriors rallied to get within one (18-17) late in the match, but the Lady Panthers ran off six consecutive points to retake the momentum and eventually take the set.

The third set was also nip-and-tuck, but back-to-back kills by Rachel Bonander and Stenerson gave Powell a 21-16 lead, while another Rachel Bonander kill made it 23-16 and gave the Lady Panthers the bump they needed to close the set and earn a state tournament berth.

Thorington had another huge match with four aces, six kills and three total blocks. Rachel Bonander led the attack with 11 kills, while Stenerson added seven. Haney and Rachel Bonander each had five total blocks, while Curtis added four. Stenerson and Metzler had 11 digs apiece, while Metzler also had 14 assists.

## POWELL 3, LANDER 2

With a state tournament berth in the bag, the Lady Panthers still had some resiliency left in the tank against Lander, rallying from a six-point deficit in the fourth set to tie the match, then playing strong in the fifth set to take third place and earn a high-

er seed at the state tournament.

"Lander was still on a high even though they had already played two matches that day, so I knew we couldn't overlook them," coach Bonander said. "The girls went into this match struggling to make adjustments on defense and serve receive, which caused us to go five sets. When they finally realized they had nothing to lose because we were already going to state, they relaxed, had fun and played our game."

In that fourth set, Powell trailed 20-14 after Abigail Renner recorded a block and kill for the Lady Tigers, and trailed 23-19 as Lander was looking to close out the match.

However, with the match on the line, the Lady Panthers rode the serving of Heny to six points in a row to take the set and even things up at 2-2.

In the final set, a Rachel Bonander kill made it 8-5, and she and Curtis recorded back-to-back kills later in the set to make it 11-7 as Powell eventually won the set and the match.

Thorington led the Powell attack with 13 kills, while Rachel Bonander added 12, Haney added 11 and Curtis finished with seven. Thorington added a pair of aces, while Metzler had 18 assists and Ostermiller had 14.

Stenerson had 37 digs to lead the Lady Panthers' defense, while Heny added 21; Metzler and Thorington had 18 each and Ostermiller finished with 10.

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Cody knifemaker Dennis Friedly (left) and Powell veteran Matt Bessler pose for a photo with one of Friedly's creations. The knife — one in a limited series — features a marble handle made from a former piece of a Saddam Hussein palace; Bessler received the marble while serving in Iraq. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



This California style knife — with a metal sheath engraved by Ray Cover, Jr., a CPM 154 stainless steel blade and Robert Eggerling mosaic Damascus fittings — was handcrafted by Dennis Friedly. The marble in the handle came from an Iraqi palace. Photo courtesy SharpByCoop

## From a Palace to Powell

RESHAPING A PIECE OF HISTORY TO CREATE A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS

BY DONNA SHIPPEN  
Tribune Intern

Iraq War veteran Matt Bessler is committed to paying it forward. His friend Dennis Friedly, a renowned knifemaker and fellow Powell native, believes in giving back.

Through their friendship, a dark piece of history — a chunk of marble from one of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's many palaces — is being repurposed into beautiful custom knives to benefit injured veterans.

The blades have attracted the attention of the art knife world, with one featured in the October 2018 issue of Blade magazine.

### A BAGHDAD PALACE

At the heart of the story about these unique knives is a cache of dark green marble from Baghdad's Radwanayah Palace Complex — one of eight presidential complexes and an estimated 80 palaces constructed by Hussein during his 24-year reign.

"Radwanayah Palace Complex is right at the tail end of Baghdad International Airport," said Bessler. "Dignitaries would fly in and this was where Hussein would house and entertain them."

The ornate palace complex was hit during the initial U.S. bombing of Iraq, said Bessler. American forces then occupied the complex and used one of the

imploded palace buildings for training. A member of the elite U.S. Army 10th Special Forces, Sgt. First Class Bessler served six combat tours in Iraq between 2001 and 2012. The Green Beret later completed specialized training as a military dog handler and was assigned to a canine bomb detection team.

During a training exercise at Radwanayah, Bessler and his canine partner Mike, a Belgian Malinois, inspected the palace for explosives while accompanied by an Iraqi interpreter. Mike successfully located an explosive device planted beneath the rubble of a marble staircase.

"The Iraqi interpreter was so amazed and so fascinated by [Mike's skill] that he gave me all the marble," Bessler said of the gift.

*Matt Bessler*  
Veteran

The training exercise was but one of many successful missions that Bessler and Mike accomplished.

"In his 16 months of service, Mike detected over 1,000 pounds of explosives, such as roadside bombs, and saved countless lives," said Bessler.

Recognized for their extraordinary service, Bessler earned two bronze stars for his explosives detection work, and Mike was promoted to the rank of major.

### COMING HOME

The danger and stress of bomb detection eventually took its toll

on both Bessler and Mike. After surviving a powerful door breach explosion in close proximity, Mike developed PTSD and was retired from military service. Bessler served for two more years before he was diagnosed with brain trauma and told that his military career was over.

After returning to the states in 2012, Bessler was reunited with Mike, who was retrained as an emotional support animal for Bessler. The longtime partners eventually moved to Powell, Bessler's hometown, and brought the palace marble with them.

During the initial years of Bessler's transition back to civilian life, the marble was largely forgotten. Back home in Powell, Bessler found support from family and friends — including Friedly's son Dennis Jr., a former Powell High School wrestling teammate.

Last November, Bessler and the two Friedlys teamed up for a successful elk hunt. Celebrating at Bessler's house afterwards, Bessler spied some of the Radwanayah palace marble sitting unused on a kitchen shelf. He offered it to the senior Friedly, in hopes that the knifemaker would do something special with it.



This blade and piece of marble will eventually be turned into a beautiful knife — the third Cody knifemaker Dennis Friedly has created with marble that Powell veteran Matt Bessler obtained in Iraq. A portion of the proceeds from the sales of the knives will benefit wounded veterans. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

### AN EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN

Dennis Friedly has been crafting knives for more than 45 years. A graduate of Powell High School, he moved to Utah in the early 1970s and began working for a custom knifemaker there. After returning to Wyoming in 1976, he set up his own shop in Clark and taught knifemaking classes for several years through Powell Recreation Center adult education.

He's become a recognized name in the custom knife world, regularly participating in shows across the country, winning numerous awards and being featured in several collectors' magazines.

"I'm what they call a free-hander," said Friedly, who now calls Cody home.

"I don't use jigs; I don't use a mill to create any of my parts."

When Bessler presented Friedly with the marble from Radwanayah palace, the knifemaker didn't know what the material would be like to work with. He typically uses fossilized mammoth and walrus ivory, rather than marble, for his custom knife handles.

"I hadn't worked in stone before," said Friedly. "Fortunately, [the marble] was forgiving for a beginner. It's a high-quality marble, a really nice stone."

He's making a limited series of knives from the palace's marble.

To date, Friedly has finished two fixed blade knives with handles carved from

the material. Both have been well-received in the custom knife world. Friedly took the first knife to a collectors' show, where it promptly sold. Blade magazine featured the second knife, which has a retail price of \$6,000, in its October military edition.

"The workmanship and pride show how much Dennis actually cares about what was given to him," said Bessler.

### GIVING BACK

Friedly is currently working on a third palace marble-handled knife for the February 2019 Wild Sheep Foundation show in Reno, Nevada. It will feature a pattern-welded Damascus steel knife blade with an American Flag and an engraved Wounded Warrior Outdoors wolf paw logo.

A portion of the proceeds from the knife's sale will be donated to the Wild Sheep Foundation and Wounded Warrior Outdoors. The latter organization is a national nonprofit whose stated mission is "to provide wounded servicemen and women with therapeutic outdoor adventures across North America."

"I wanted to get involved in the programs that Matt [Bessler]'s involved in and give back," explained Friedly. "There are sacrifices that these [veterans] have made that people don't even know about, what they go through — the mental issues, not just their physical issues."

Bessler is deeply appreciative of all the help he has received from others during his recovery and transition. Committed to helping other wounded veterans, he volunteers with Wounded Warrior Outdoors and Wyoming's Hunting with Heroes. Bessler said he is also working with several national organizations to create a support "pipeline" for wounded veterans — to help them "get off the couch" and pursue their interests.

"The knife represents me getting help and wanting to pay it forward," he said.

For more about the knives, visit [www.friedlyknives.com](http://www.friedlyknives.com).



Dennis Friedly is well-known within the custom knife world, winning several best of show awards for his intricate work. Friedly has been crafting knives for more than 45 years. Photos courtesy SharpByCoop

**Getting Married?**

SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT TO:  
[MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM](mailto:MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM)

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KRISTY TOMASH, SALES ASSOCIATE » 306 NORTH BENT ST. » (307) 254-3494 » [WWW.HEARTMOUNTAINREALTY.COM](http://WWW.HEARTMOUNTAINREALTY.COM)



**Beautiful Newer Home**

Absolutely beautifully maintained and virtually maintenance free. This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, one level house is in pristine condition with plenty of room to entertain with its open concept design. It features wide doorways and a nice walk in master shower. You can enjoy a morning cup of coffee on your front patio as well as BBQ on your back patio.

**\$225,000. MLS 10013898**

# STATE COLLEGES, UNIVERSITY TEAM UP TO SHARE INFORMATION

Wyoming community colleges, the University of Wyoming and the Wyoming Department of Education have come together to establish a new partnership to share more information. The effort is aimed at improving the performance of the state's education system.

The agreement establishes a process whereby UW, the Department of Education, the community colleges and the Wyoming Community College Commission will share data elements related to the state's Hathaway Scholarship Program, student financial aid, recruiting, student success, dual and concurrent enrollment, virtual education and electronic transcripts.

Officials say the new memorandum of understanding, signed earlier this month, paves the

way for seamless transitions for students from high school to the workforce, while meeting the state's objectives related to educational attainment and economic diversification.

"This partnership is key for us to help students meet their goals," Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa said. "It is exciting to see it all come together. I appreciate all the work that has gone into making it happen."

Officials said the partnership will support Gov. Matt Mead's new Executive Educational Attainment Council, responsible for coordinating data throughout Wyoming's education system from primary to secondary education with the ultimate goal of increasing the level of education and training of the state's workforce.

The sharing of information will not begin until there's a "data governance structure" that assures the security and privacy of student information. That structure will include an executive governance board and a data governance committee to make decisions on data needs and approval for reports.

All data are encrypted, adhering to all Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) requirements regarding student data and suppressing all Social Security information.

"This agreement allows us to provide information without collecting any additional student data," Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow said. "I look forward to carefully crafting a data governance structure that safeguards student data and

helping students make seamless transitions from high school."

UW President Laurie Nichols said the agreement is a major step toward easing the transition for students transferring from the colleges to UW. Those efforts include nearly 200 articulation agreements to help ensure students who earn associate degrees at Wyoming community colleges can transfer to UW and earn their bachelor's degrees in two years.

"We are working diligently to develop a common college transcript system that will make things even easier for students enrolled in the state's institutions of higher education, and this new agreement moves the process forward," Nichols says. "All of us involved in this agreement are committed to doing everything we can to meet the state's

educational attainment goals by increasing post-secondary completion and boosting opportunities for Wyoming workers to obtain meaningful workforce credentials. Sharing of information is an essential ingredient to facilitate a seamless transfer."

The event is the result of many years of work involving departments from the seven community colleges, the University of Wyoming, the Wyoming Department of Education, and the WCCC. It has been a multi-agency effort.

"It was certainly an exciting first step toward achieving our educational attainment goals for the State of Wyoming," Executive Director of the Wyoming Community College Commission Sandy Caldwell said. "Partnerships that will facilitate sharing data, common course numbering

and common college transcripts will help us increase completion rates and strengthen our education to work pipeline. This will ultimately help us reach one of the main objectives of ENDOW, which is a more diversified economy supported by an educated workforce."

In other items of business from the WCCC, the college commissioners voted to raise tuition at the state's community colleges to \$99 per credit hour, a \$5 increase, and also passed a framework with an expectation that students support 23-28 percent of their educational costs through tuition.

"The commissioners spent a great deal of time reviewing data and discussing what their tuition policy should be in arriving at their decision," Hicswa said.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Final payment

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE  
AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of November 2018, final settlement will be made by the Town of Deaver, for and on account of a contract with ORM, Inc for Deaver Potable Water Supply System Replacement Project.

The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications of the Town of Deaver and Wenck and the above date being the 41st day after the first publication of this notice, the said Contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment therefore.

Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and/or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:

Wenck Associates  
203 South Main St. Suite 2003  
Sheridan, WY, 82801  
Failure on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely the Town of Deaver, for all or any liability for such claim.  
Bill Camp,  
Mayor, Town of Deaver  
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018

### Amend permit

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Wyoming Game and Fish Commission Request to Amend

Floodplain Development Permit #1-18  
On Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105, Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, to consider an amendment to Wyoming Game and Fish Commission Floodplain Development Permit #1-18, originally approved on July 17, 2018 by Resolution #2018-31. This permit allowed the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission to conduct stream restoration to rehabilitate and stabilize one mile of Sunlight Creek. The amendment would modify the Resolution to remove Condition #7 which reads as follows: "Following project completion, the Applicant shall apply for a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to revise the effective Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) in the project area."

The property is located six miles up Sunlight Road (County HWY 7GQ), within Sec. 17 & 18, T55N, R105W, 6th PM, Park County, WY.  
Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.  
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018  
Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018

### Sketch plan review

Mandie Mae Major Subdivision  
Tuesday, November 20th, 2018 at 6:00p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to conduct a Sketch Plan review

for the Mandie Mae Major Subdivision (Applicant: Robert O. Taylor). The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.29-acre lot and one 7.71-acre lot, each for residential use. This parcel is located at 936 Lane 11, Powell, WY in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. The Planning & Zoning Commission will also consider a variance request to exempt the proposed subdivision from connecting to public water.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.  
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018  
Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

### Site plan review

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Bowler Flats Energy Hub SUP-173 and Site Plan Review

On Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of Bowler Flats Energy Hub, LLC to allow a 230kV Switchyard, classified as a Major Utility on property described as 4.1 acres in the SW 1/4, S1/2, NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, T58N, R98W, 6th PM, Park County, WY within the GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

### Final payment

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE  
AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December 2018, final settlement will be made by Northwest Rural Water District, for and on account of a contract with Mountain States Pipe & Supply for the Northwest Rural Water District Water Metering System Upgrades Project.

The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications of the Northwest Rural Water District Water Metering System Upgrades Project and the above date being the 41st day after the first publication of this notice, the said Contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment therefore.

Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and/or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:

Ridgepoint Consulting  
Attn: Chad Lynn, PE  
312 Whitney Lane, Suite 3  
Sheridan, WY 82801  
Failure on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely Northwest Rural Water District, for all or any liability for such claim.  
Northwest Rural Water District  
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018  
Third Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

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


































## WE THANK THE PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES FROM 2017 FOR MAKING LAST YEAR'S PROMOTION A SUCCESS!

WE ASK THEM, AND OTHER INTERESTED AREA BUSINESSES TO CALL AND INQUIRE ABOUT JOINING UP THIS YEAR.



*Kari Walker*



*Dwain Jackson*

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

## 307-754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com • ashley@powelltribune.com

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

# Holiday Season!

# POWELL TRIBUNE

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

## For Rent

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

(86-88PT)  
**POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH HOME**, washer dryer, nice neighborhood, auto sprinkler system. No smoking, \$750/mo. Call Patrick 202-0400.

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

(79TFCT)  
**POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS** available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)

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

**Parkview Village Apt.**  
One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!  
Rent based on income.  
Call now! 754-7185

## Feed & Seed

**SMALL SQUARE BALES** of straw for sale. Regan Smith, 754-3130. (86TFCT)

## Announcements

**THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY** will conduct a regular meeting on November 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the basement meeting room of the Big Horn Federal Savings Bank 1701 Stampede Ave, Cody, WY. If you have any questions please contact Chairman Martin Kimmet 272-8088. An agenda will be sent via email to central committee members. (87-87CT)

## 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)

## 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)

**Organ Donor Info:**  
The Living Bank  
1-800-528-2971

## For Sale

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

**STRINGHAM WOOD STOVE** for wall tent, \$350. Oak wood table w/ six chairs and one leaf, \$250. 4 winter tires Pike RWII LT 245-70-R17, \$200 Call 307-254-1011. (87-90PT)

**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. (86TFET)

**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)

## Services Offered

**AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR** - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570. (67TFCT)

**PLUMBING PLUS FOR** all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327. (22TF TuesCT)

**NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS** Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

**AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS!** Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858. (29TFET)

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

## Farm Equipment

**2 JOHN DEERE 4020s**, one w/ loader. Also large land leveler. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048. (85TFET)

**WYO. ROAD** 888.WYO.Road  
wyoroad.info  
-AND- TRAVEL INFO  
OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE  
511

## Cars & Trucks

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

## Personals

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN** your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280. (15TFFT)

**POWELL VALLEY LOAVES** and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores. (09TFFT)

**AMERICAN LEGION MEETING**, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)

**SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN** Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)

**YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET** last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion. (07TFCT)

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

**CODY NA MEETINGS** - Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (66 TFFT)

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

**AA MEETINGS**, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info. (103TFCT)

**POWELLALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon and 7 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m., Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460. (69TFCT)

**"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP** for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864. (85TFFT)

## Land for Lease

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

## Cars & Trucks

**VISIT US ONLINE**  
POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

## Personals

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

**WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT** Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (39TFFT)

**TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY** - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677. (87-90CT)

**POWELL AL-ANON**, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFCT)

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room. Contact: 307-754-1256. (31TFCT)

**PREGNANT? NOW WHAT?** Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFFT)

**POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS**, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody). (52TFFT)

**HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED** by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197. (17TFFT)

**IMMUNIZATION CLINICS** for children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870. (46TFFT)

**BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS** of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information. (98TFFT)

**VISIT US ONLINE**  
POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

## Cars & Trucks

## Mobile Homes

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

## Pets

**ANNUAL SANTA PET PHOTO SHOOT.** Tractor Supply Co., east loading dock entrance, 324 Yellowstone Ave., across from Walmart, Cody. Saturday, Nov. 10, 10a-2p. Benefits Park County Animal Shelter and Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue. \$15 for emailed, digital photo. Questions? Mary (307)587-3832 or Holly (307)272-8089. (87-90CT)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND: MALE ORANGE** and white adult cat, Lane 7 and Road 11. 754-1019. (87-88FT)

**FOUND ON AVE. C:** Short-haired black female cat. 754-2212. (86-87FT)

## Real Estate

**SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (85TFCT)

## Work Wanted

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

## Personals

**GET YOUR CAR** seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark. (06TFFT)

**NEW TO THE AREA?** Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFFT)

**PARENTS WITH** children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430. (42TFFT)

**PREGNANT? WHAT** am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way. (83TFFT)

**ARE YOU PREGNANT** and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFFT)

**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES** is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688. (72TFFT)

## Help Wanted

**IN HOME CAREGIVER** for elderly woman with Alzheimer's in Clark, WY. Please call Jerry at 307-645-3130. (86-89PT)

## Northwest College Facilities Assistant - Utility - Grounds/Events

Perform a variety of basic maintenance, grounds keeping, snow removal, utility, and bus driving tasks. Acceptable driving record, valid driver's license and criminal background check required. Position requires a valid U.S. Class B Commercial Driver's License (CDL) with passenger and air-brake endorsements or the ability to obtain one within 90 days of hire date. Full-time, fully benefitted. Starting wage is up to \$14.92/hour contingent upon education and experience, and \$16.50/hour for bus driving assignments. EOE  
BHB(85-88CT)

**WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC** is seeking two full time legal assistants. Entry level positions. No prior legal experience required. Must have general knowledge of computer, word processing and the ability to work in a fast paced team environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and other attorneys. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 5 pm. Send resumes to Silvia@rsiwy.com (85TFCT)

**BIG HORN REDI MIX** is looking for a skilled diesel mechanic for large trucks and heavy equipment. Pay depends on ability + benefits. Apply in Cody at 1245 Riverview Drive or in Powell at 355 E. North St., or call Mandy 307-864-3397. (84-91CT)

**SUMMIT ESP**, a Halliburton Service, is seeking individuals for employment in multiple positions. Apply online at jobs.halliburton.com BB(83-87CT)

**CARQUEST IS HIRING SALES PEOPLE** who love cars! We are looking for Delivery drivers, sales people, we offer flexible schedules. Apply at your local CARQUEST store Today! FT/PT (82-89CT)

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN**, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: House-keeper \*\*\* BHB(32TFCT)

**PIZZA ON THE RUN** now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

**ARE YOU A CARING** person? Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 and volunteer today! (53TF)

## Help Wanted

**Full Charge BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER**  
**REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:**  
• 3-5 years of experience in a Bookkeeping position.  
• Proficient in QuickBooks. Experienced in MS Word & Outlook as well as MS Excel required.  
• Excellent verbal, written communication and organizational skills.  
• Experience processing payroll, including all payroll tax reports.  
• Ability to work independently with minimal supervision and in a team setting.  
**Position is full-time.**  
Please send resume to: 544 Gateway Dr., Powell, WY 82435 or email to: jbsckman@tctwest.net (03B8)

## Self-Motivated Team Player

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

**LINTON'S** BIG R STORES  
AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

## Highway Maintenance Technician

**Full Time-Cody TNHM05-09233-Wyoming Department of Transportation**  
WYDOT is seeking a **HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN** located in Cody, Wyoming. This is a full-time position. Knowledge of basic equipment operation for single and tandem axle trucks, loaders, and tractors. Performs duties involved in removing snow and ice from roadways. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening and/or physical and will be subject to random drug and alcohol testing. Must have the ability to obtain a Class A Commercial Driver's License. Hiring Range: \$15.56-19.45 Hourly  
For more information or to apply online go to: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/wyoming>  
Open Until Filled. EEO/ADA Employer. (LC88-28)

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

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## THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES



Community members shared memories with James S. (Jim) Allison Thursday at a surprise retirement party at Gestalt Studios. The party was hosted by Allison's wife Christie in recognition of her husband's 42 years of practicing law in Powell. Allison, 71, served as the City of Powell's municipal judge for 36 years (1981-2017) and as a justice of the peace in Powell for six years (1988-1994). Above, Ruby Hopkin enjoys a laugh with the longtime Powell attorney. Both are board members of the Homesteader Museum Association. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

## BRIEFLY

### Travel council giving away trip to Cody Stampede

To generate excitement for and draw visitors to the 100th anniversary of the Cody Stampede Rodeo, the Park County Travel Council is giving away one all-expense paid trip next July.

Two lucky people will receive airfare, accommodations, VIP rodeo tickets, activities, rental car and a side trip to Yellowstone National Park.

"To say we love our rodeo is an understatement," said Claudia Wade, director of the travel council. "For a century, the Cody Stampede has been part of the fabric of our community, and we look forward to celebrating our 100th with the winners of our drawing."

Travelers can enter the drawing online at [www.codyyellowstone.org/win](http://www.codyyellowstone.org/win). The drawing will be held April 15.

Winners will arrive at Yellowstone Regional Airport July 2, spend three nights at the Irma Hotel in downtown Cody, then enjoy trips to the Old Trail Town & Museum of the Old West, Wyoming River Trips, Buffalo Bill Center of the West, Cody Firearms Experience, Cody Stampede Parade, City Park Wild West Extravaganza, Heart Mountain

Interpretive Center and the 100th Cody Stampede Rodeo Finals. The winner will then head to the park for a night at the Lake Yellowstone Hotel before returning to Cody and flying home July 6.

The trip is sponsored by the Park County Travel Council, Irma Hotel, Yellowstone National Park Lodges and Hertz.

### Veterans help available

A veterans service officer from the Wyoming Veterans Commission will visit Powell next month to offer assistance to local veterans.

Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, will be available at the Powell Valley Clinic from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5. He'll also be available at the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Schmidt can meet with veterans and their families to discuss state and federal veterans' benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs claims or VA healthcare. He can also help apply for benefits, file claims or request healthcare.

Schmidt has an office at 1026 Blackburn Ave., Suite 1, in Cody and he's also available to meet by appointment. Call Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information.

## NWC to celebrate International Education Week Nov. 12-16

Northwest College kicks off its celebration of International Education Week Nov. 12-16, with several events and activities to promote awareness about the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide.

This week represents a joint initiative between the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education that aids in promoting programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn and exchange experiences.

- Study abroad information session Monday, Nov. 12, at noon in the Intercultural House — Learn about the study abroad programs available to NWC students and community members. This session will cover topics such as study abroad locations, eligibility, benefits, finances, academics and more. Lunch

will be provided.

- From whalers and the War of 1812 to mockingbirds and imps of darkness: Life's grand experiment in Galapagos Monday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Intercultural House — From Charles Darwin to Herman Melville to Peter and Rosemary Grant, inquisitive minds have visited the rough shores, sun-baked lava flows and verdant, mist-wrapped cones of Galapagos with each imagination carrying away a story of their own. Join Eric Atkinson, NWC assistant professor of biology, as he shares some historical perspectives, natural history observations and evolutionary insights following his foray to these "Enchanted Isles."

- Intercultural Tuesday Lunch: Saudi Arabia Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the NWC Dining Hall — Explore the world with Northwest College at the weekly Intercultural Tuesday Lunches.

This week's lunch features a traditional dish from Saudi Arabia. Admission is \$7.75 plus tax, which grants full access to the dining hall buffet. There is no additional charge for those with a college meal plan.

- Celebrating NWC International Student-Athletes Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in NWC's Cabre Gym — Help celebrate NWC international student-athletes with a quick tutorial on how to dance "Samba" during halftime of the NWC men's basketball home opener against Rocky Mountain College JV.

- Japanese Field Studies Presentation Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon in the Intercultural House — Gain insight to study abroad programs by listening to a presentation by Milo Asay, NWC assistant professor. He will discuss his most recent field studies trip to Japan, as well as upcoming trips. This event is free and

open to the public. Lunch will be served.

- Turkmenistan Culture Night Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center — Area residents are invited to learn about the history and traditions of Turkmenistan through an array of multimedia presentations, traditional dress, music and games. Students will also prepare a traditional Turkmen dish.

- Back to the USSR: A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union Thursday, Nov. 15, at noon in the Intercultural House — Join NWC international students from Russia as they travel back in time to explore what life was like for the Soviet people. Lunch will be served.

- Making Tempura and Sushi: An Evening of Japanese Cuisine Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Intercultural House — Students from Japan will provide a historical and cultural informa-

tional presentation about tempura and sushi followed by a hands-on demonstration on how to make both tempura and sushi.

- Exploring Saudi Arabia Friday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Intercultural House, Saad Alajaji, a student from Saudi, will share his country and his culture during a program that includes multimedia components and an informational presentation. The evening will conclude with a demonstration and a sample of a traditional Saudi Arabian dish.

International Education Week is celebrated at organizations and institutions throughout the world. Find out more at <https://iew.state.gov>.

For more information, contact NWC Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez at [Amanda.Enriquez@nwc.edu](mailto:Amanda.Enriquez@nwc.edu) or 754-6424.

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