

CODY LABS UP FOR SALE

BY RUFFIN PREVOST
Yellowstone Gate

Philadelphia-based pharmaceutical manufacturer Lannett Company has approved a plan to sell Cody Laboratories, a wholly-owned subsidiary that produces active pharmaceutical ingredients used in prescription opioids and other medications.

In a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission statement filed Friday, the company cited an effort to “focus on nearer term opportunities and an overall strategic shift toward the company’s core competencies and optimization of its cost structure” as the basis for the planned sale. Publicly traded Lannett also cited concerns about Cody Labs’ “timeline to profitability,” the continu-

ing investments needed to be competitive and the annual \$18 million expense of operating the facility.

‘I have friends who work there, and they’re a major local employer, so it would be really sad to see it all go away.’

*Matt Hall
Cody mayor*

It was not clear from Friday’s filing whether Lannett has fielded or negotiated offers for Cody Labs, or at what stage the company is in seeking a buyer. The filing states that Lannett approved a plan to sell Cody Labs in September, with any likely fair value of the subsidiary estimated to be approximately \$30 million less than its recorded book value. A company spokesman did not respond to an inquiry seeking additional information.

The decision comes four months after Lannett CEO Tim Crew announced layoffs for approximately 50 workers at Cody

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HALLOWEENIE DOG



Trick or treaters visit the Powell Police Department trick or treat stand in the Plaza Diane for the annual downtown Powelween festival Wednesday afternoon. For more pictures, see Page 8. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NO DOGS ALLOWED: AFTER ONGOING ISSUES, POWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT BANS PETS FROM PLAYGROUNDS

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Powell schools don’t want their playgrounds to go to the dogs. After multiple incidents of pet owners not picking up after their animals and letting dogs run free, Park County School District No. 1 will ban

pets from all school grounds starting today (Thursday).

The decision was made after young kids repeatedly came into contact with dog poop during recess.

“We are seeing more dogs in places, but specifically, the biggest issue is at Southside,” said Rob McCray, support services coordinator for the district.

The top concern is the health and safety of students, said Scott Schiller, principal of Southside Elementary School.

“While we haven’t seen any illness that can be directly connected to students having contact with dog feces, there are a few illnesses that can occur due to contact,” he said.

A more noticeable concern: When students accidentally track dog poop into schools.

“It doesn’t take much dog feces on shoes or clothing to become very noticeable to everybody in the classroom,” Schiller said. “The smell can overwhelm a whole classroom. When that occurs, it creates a distraction in

our learning environment, and creates more work for our custodial staff to incorporate additional intensive cleaning methods during and after school.”

While some pet owners are responsible and pick up after their animals, “we’ve seen people come in and just

See Dogs, Page 3

State encourages doctors, hospitals to provide free care

CONSERVATIVE FLORIDA-BASED THINK TANK HELPED PUSH LEGISLATION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

State leaders hope a new program will encourage more medical providers and facilities to offer free care to some of Wyoming’s poorer residents.

Wyoming’s Volunteer Health Services Program was created earlier this year by the state Legislature.

The gist of the program is this: If a licensed healthcare provider or medical facility agrees to provide voluntary,

‘There’s people out there that want to do this stuff ... they’re just afraid to be sued.’

Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell

free services to low-income Wyoming residents, the state government will effectively shield them from legal liability (i.e. medical malpractice suits) for that care.

Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, was one of the lawmakers who championed the measure. He believes there are people who need care and can’t afford to

pay and providers who are willing to treat them without charge.

“We really need to encourage those that can do it, the medical professionals and maybe our hospital,” Laursen said, adding later, “There’s people out there that want to do this stuff ... They’re just afraid to be sued.” Laursen and his colleagues

in the Legislature overwhelmingly passed the volunteer health care bill, on a unanimous 30-0 vote in the Senate and a 44-15 vote in the House. All of Park County’s lawmakers supported the measure and Gov. Matt Mead signed Senate Enrolled Act 47 on March 14.

“Many healthcare providers and facility operators may be concerned with legal liability for volunteer services,” explained state Sen. Tara Nethercott, R-Cheyenne, another backer of the legislation. “Those type of concerns should

See Care, Page 2

Hospital turns tide in September

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

After two rough months to kick off the 2018-19 fiscal year, Powell Valley Hospital has started to turn the tide.

The hospital reported a net income of \$18,121 for the month of September, which was announced at last week’s meeting of the Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors. The positive income for September represents a huge turnaround from July and August,



TERRY ODOM

See Hospital, Page 2



Dave Sweet, Trout Unlimited member and rescue organizer (center) guides volunteers, including FFA and Heart Mountain Academy students as well as Trout Unlimited members, through the canal just west of Ralston during the annual trout rescue effort.

High water, students assist in trout rescue

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Higher than average snow pack comes with at least one benefit for area anglers; fewer trout and other fish species will die in irrigation canals this fall across the Big Horn Basin.

The East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited held its annual trout rescue over the past week, ending Tuesday in the South Fork. Organizers of the popular event were

pleasantly surprised in lower numbers of fish found in the waterways.

“The fewer we find, the fewer fish were entrained,” said chapter member Dave Sweet.

The number of volunteers was also high this fall, Sweet said. Club members were assisted by about 120 volunteers in saving just over 2,000 fish in seven days of work. The teams slosh through the drained ditches,

See Rescue, Page 8



Ben Larsen, Heart Mountain Academy science teacher, brought 12 student volunteers to help with the rescue, but he didn’t hesitate to get in on the action, releasing a nice trout at the Corbett Bridge. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

FALL BACK ◆ DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY





HELPING A MOOSE GET LOOSE

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department recently helped out a moose that had gotten stuck in a steep canyon below the Buffalo Bill Dam, west of Cody. The department tranquilized the animal and — with the aid of a Bureau of Reclamation crane — lifted it up to a service road and a waiting trailer. It was then released at a spot west of Meeteetse. For more about the rescue operation, including some video footage, visit www.bit.ly/2DeWMoy.

Photos courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department



Care: Laursen wants able-bodied welfare recipients to work

Continued from Page 1

not be a barrier for someone who wants to share their expertise and time by offering needed medical help.”

To participate in the new program, providers enter into a contract with the state that technically makes them state government employees or facilities, granting them sovereign immunity for the free care they provide.

“Any malpractice claim arising from uncompensated services rendered to eligible patients would be defended and paid by the state under the [Wyoming] Governmental Claims Act,” said Wyoming Department of Health Director Tom Forslund.

Any healthcare provider or facility that’s licensed or certified by the state is eligible to participate.

“Physicians, dentists, physician assistants, nurses and advance practice nurses, pharmacists, optometrists, psychiatrists, psychologists, hospitals and clinics will be critical to the success of this program,” the Department of Health says on its website. “It is through your generosity in giving time, talent and expertise that necessary services will be provided to some of our state’s most vulnerable residents.”

To be eligible for the free, volunteer services under the program, a patient must have an annual income that’s at or below 200 percent of federal poverty

levels. Currently, that threshold stands at \$24,280 for an individual and goes up based on additional family members — such as \$50,200 level for a family of four. Patients also must lack health insurance, or have been denied coverage.

More information about the program is available at www.bit.ly/2ygMYq1.

Laursen said he’s excited the program has become a reality in Wyoming. He specifically thinks retired professionals who still hold active medical licenses may be interested in providing free care.

“I think if people knew they could do that and have malpractice coverage through the Wyoming Governmental Claims Act, they may want to do it,” he said. Wyoming’s volunteer health care legislation was patterned after a similar effort in Florida, Laursen said, and it came to the Cowboy State after being pushed for by a conservative think tank called the Foundation for Government Accountability.

The nonprofit foundation, better known as the FGA, is based in Naples, Florida, and describes itself as “reducing dependency and promoting better lives through empowerment.”

The FGA has also lobbied against Medicaid expansion, for tougher laws to combat welfare fraud and for drug testing of and work requirements for welfare recipients.

Rep. Laursen attempted to introduce a FGA-patterned bill in the 2018 session that generally would have required able-bodied Medicaid and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients to work, attend school or volunteer with a community service organization for at least 20 hours per week. It included many exemptions, such as for people younger than 19 and older than 65, pregnant women, some parents or caregivers and those medically unable to meet the requirements.

The measure, House Bill 148, failed to get the two-thirds vote needed to introduce it during the 2018 budget session, dying on a 34-24 vote. However, Laursen said he plans to reintroduce the measure during the 2019 General Session.

“I’m sure we’ll fight,” he said. “But I think it’s good for people to go to work or, if not, get education or volunteer, or do something; get out of the house.”

‘It is through your generosity in giving time, talent and expertise that necessary services will be provided to some of our state’s most vulnerable residents.’

Department of Health

Hospital: ‘Our volumes are picking up,’ Odom says

Continued from Page 1

which both saw six-figure losses — and was also a bit unexpected, as the hospital had budgeted for an \$87,854 loss for the month.

However, the strong September is not a big surprise for PVHC Chief Executive Officer Terry Odom, who has said in the past that financials tend to be rough in July and August before improving heading into fall.

“Our volumes are picking up — and it’s based on volume,” Odom said. “[And] our volumes are getting stronger this month, too, so it’s that time of year where volumes are picking up.”

For the first three months of the current fiscal year, PVHC has a net loss of \$432,716, mostly because of lower-than-expected volume in July and

August.

“We’re still recovering a little bit from July and August,” Joy Coulston, PVHC’s interim chief financial officer, told the directors at the Oct. 22 meeting. “But our patient days looked good [in September], our swing bed days were five [days] over budget. ... October is looking pretty good for swing bed [days], too.”

Before the PVHC Board of Directors met Monday in the hospital’s conference room, the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees also met and voted to request matching funds from the State Loan and Investment Board on two capital-approved items — one relating to the retail pharmacy and the other to the upgrading of the security system for the hospital. More details about the project will follow in a future issue of the

Tribune.

The trustees also voted to approve the purchase of a new van for The Heartland, a 2018 Toyota Siena LE with a VMI E360 WC van conversion with a single fold second-row seat and two sets of QRT tiedowns. According to Frontier Access & Mobility Systems, Inc. in Cheyenne, the estimated cost for the new van would be \$59,699.

The facility’s current van is so old that it is considered to be unusable.

“The current van that they have is a ‘91 model,” Odom said. “It does not have the capacity for wheelchair access — in fact, the seats don’t even fold down — so they don’t use it. This will allow the residents in The Heartland to go to doctor’s appointments, to go to church [and] to just be out in the community.”



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Karen Rae Kyffin

(Aug. 4, 1951 - Oct. 27, 2018)

Dr. Karen Rae Kyffin peacefully went to be with Christ in heaven on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at Cody Regional Health in Cody, Wyoming, at age 67. She was born in Denver, Colorado, on Aug. 4, 1951.

Karen was a dedicated and passionate teacher for 30 years, earning her Ph.D. in brain and cognitive sciences. Karen finished her career at Southside Elementary School in Powell.

She truly loved each and every student, finding their unique-ness and always innovating ways to teach any student she had. She truly wanted no child left behind.

Karen was published numerous times in various educational books, specifically books on how to teach. Early in her career, she would write mathematics books. Karen was a master quilter and won numerous first place and best in show



KAREN KYFFIN

awards for the epic beauty and complexity of her craft. Karen also enjoyed weaving and crochet, but most of all, Karen enjoyed her family. Karen was a "family" first person and made many a sacrifice from her dedication to that principle. She will be dearly missed by all.

Karen was the daughter of James and Doris Kyffin, both of Cody. She is survived by her mother, Doris A. Kyffin; her brother, Jay A. Kyffin and

his wife, Vikki; her daughter, Jacqueline A. Crowley; her husband, James; and granddaughter, Jayme L. R. Porter.

Karen was preceded in death by her father, James A. Kyffin.

A graveside service will be held at Riverside Cemetery on Friday, Nov. 2, 2018, at 1 p.m. and performed by Pastor Pat Montgomery. The service will be followed by a gathering with refreshments at First Presbyterian Church in Cody.

The family requests that donations be sent to the First Presbyterian Church youth group, 2025 23rd St., Cody, WY 82414.

Frank E. (Scotty) McAdam

(Dec. 17, 1920 - Oct. 28, 2018)

Frank E. (Scotty) McAdam, 97, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at Central Wyoming Hospice in Casper.

He served in the United States Army Air Corps during

World War II.

A funeral service with military honors will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, 2018, at Newcomer Casper Chapel, 710 E. Second St. in Casper. Me-

morials in Scotty's name may be made to Central Wyoming Hospice.

Newcomer Casper Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

Sale: Expansion project remains in limbo, shell of one new building sits idle

Continued from Page 1

Labs, saying at the same time that the company remained "committed to investing in Cody's operations." The company was expected to employ approximately 100 workers following the layoffs.

Just before that June layoff announcement, Cody Labs was on the verge of finalizing a \$23 million loan with the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board. The company wanted the state's money to help construct a new facility off Road 2AB on Cody's northern edge. Backers said it would create more than 50 new jobs and Cody Labs's then-President Bernhard Opitz once told state leaders that the project was a "real anchor to make us a Wyoming company and be here for the long run."

But after starting the project with company funds, Lannett halted construction in April and never closed on the \$23 million state loan.

Opitz told the State Loan and Investment Board members in early June that Lannett might sell off the business; Opitz has since been replaced as Cody Labs' president, with John Abt taking over.

The expansion project remains in limbo — with just the shell of one new building erected — as Lannett has sought to cut costs and raise cash in an effort to pay down hundreds of millions in debt from a \$1.23 billion acquisition of another drug maker in 2015.

Lannett is also hoping to reverse a punishing collapse in its stock valuation. Wall Street has

hammered Lannett since August, when the company announced that a key supplier would not be renewing a lucrative, longtime partnership that had yielded gross profits of up to 60 percent. CEO Crew previously described the lost partnership with Jerome Stevens Pharmaceuticals as "critically important" for Lannett.

Lannett's stock traded Friday at \$3.33, its lowest point in more than five years. That's down from \$13.75 in mid-August, from \$30 per share late last year and from a high of more than \$70 per share in April 2015.

Lannett is the country's oldest manufacturer of generic pharmaceuticals, a market sector that has seen steep price hikes in recent years as consolidation has dampened competition. Though generic drugs are often cited as a key check on spiraling health care costs, Lannett and other generic drug makers have faced criticism for big price hikes on medicines that had long been sold for just a few cents per dose.

Lannett hiked the price of Digoxin, its generic heart medicine, by 1,000 percent after one of two other suppliers stopped making the drug, according to Congressional documents. And over a three-month period in 2016, the company raised prices by 1,650 percent for a generic anti-psychotic medication, according to Forbes.

Cody Labs had been a key part of Lannett's future under former CEO Arthur Bedrosian — particularly because of its ability to produce pain-killing opioids. Cody Labs holds one of only a few permits issued by the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration allowing import of raw narcotic materials like poppy straw.

"The company believes that the demand for controlled substance, pain management drugs will continue to grow as the 'Baby Boomer' generation ages," Lannett officials wrote in their 2017 annual report. "By concentrating additional resources in the development of opioid-based APIs and abuse deterrent features to current dosage forms as well as drugs to treat addiction to opioids, the company is well-positioned to take advantage of this opportunity."

However, Bedrosian was later replaced by Crew as CEO and reducing addictions to opioids has snowballed as a national priority. That's brought more regulation and less certainty about demand and pricing for many of the opioid-based pharmaceutical ingredients manufactured by Cody Labs.

Still, as the company goes up for sale, its permit to import poppy straw is an asset that could attract buyers looking to start or bolster a vertically integrated line of pain management drugs. Not only is the permit rare, it's tied to the facility in Cody.

Lannett plans to retain ownership of one product, cocaine hydrochloride, that's now produced in Cody. The material makes up the company's first-ever branded product, an anesthetic called C-Topical.

Cody Mayor Matt Hall said he was disappointed to hear that Lannett was seeking a buyer for Cody Labs. No one from the company had contacted him about the planned sale, Hall said Mon-

day, but he hoped any potential new owner would bring renewed investment in and commitment to the company and community.

"I have friends who work there, and they're a major local employer, so it would be really sad to see it all go away," he said.

Hall said he thought pain management was an important field of medicine, and there ought to be a long-term place in the market for a manufacturer like Cody Labs, despite ongoing concerns about opioid abuse.

Hall said he appreciated the economic development efforts aimed at expanding operations at Cody Labs, but there also ought to be a focus on smaller, home-grown businesses.

"The lesson I've learned from this is that economic development has to have a grassroots, bottom-up approach," he said, adding that it's difficult "to put millions into an existing, out-of-state company to relocate or expand in a rural area of Wyoming."

Hall said he favored an economic development approach that focuses on "helping local entrepreneurs take their dream from the kitchen table to a spot downtown, or warehouse nearby, investing in people within the community who can grow a business."

Former Cody resident Ric Asherman founded Cody Labs in 2000. Lannett acquired the business in 2007.

(Yellowstone Gate is an independent, online news service about Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks and their gateway communities. Tribune Editor CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

Dogs: District still allowing people to use school grounds on evenings, weekends

Continued from Page 1

open the gate and let them loose," McCray said.

Under city code, violators can be cited for a dog at large, a dog being off leash in public and not cleaning up after pets.

"We have signs at all of our playgrounds that say you have to pick up after your pet and quote the city code — but it's not happening," McCray said.

It's easier to police the "no pet" rule, he said.

"We'll probably try to have signs put up before long, and you know, we wouldn't want them [police] to fine people right away. It's just more of an

education — that we don't want dogs on our property, especially when they're not being cleaned up after," McCray said.

He said he hopes that people will respect what the playgrounds are intended for: A place where kids can play.

When a stray dog gets onto school grounds, the district calls the Powell Police Department to have the animal taken away.

The district is still allowing people to walk at school grounds on evenings and weekends and use playground equipment, but just asks that they leave pets at home.

"We certainly want to be good neighbors and want to welcome people to our schools," McCray said. "But it's just like your house

— you wouldn't want neighbors to let their dogs poop in your

yard and then you have to clean it up or your kids play in it. It's no different for us."

Principal Schiller said he hopes the community understands the decision is for good reason. He also hopes people are aware that it's a problem when they don't satisfactorily clean up after their pets.

"Powell has an excellent system of parks and green spaces that families can enjoy," Schiller said, "and if everybody takes on the responsibility of keeping their dogs leashed and cleaning up after them, our parks and green spaces will remain a source of pride for our community."

Tawnya Peterson
For Powell City Council

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- ☆ Bachelor's degree in Business Admin from University of WY
- ☆ Development Coordinator at Northwest College Foundation
- ☆ Experience with city budgets and Wyoming Business Council
- ☆ Focus on economic development

Vote Tawnya Powell City Council Ward III

A New Voice, A Fresh Perspective

TO: The Stockholders of the Big Horn Co-operative Marketing Association

The 95th Annual Meeting of the Big Horn Co-operative Marketing Association, Greybull, Powell, Riverton, Worland, Basin and Buffalo, Wyoming will be held in the **Park County Fair Grounds multi-purpose building, 655 East 5th Street, Powell, Wyoming, on Wednesday, November 14, 2018.**

Registration will open at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. The business meeting will be called to order at approximately 1:00 p.m. Election of one director from each of the following districts will be held according to the Bylaws:

District #2, Presently held by Peter Kukowski
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Director at Large, Presently held by Brett Stutzman

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David Northrup For Wyoming Legislature northrupforhd50@gmail.com

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Continuing decay of civility is troubling

It has been said that when couples view each other with contempt, their relationship is likely to fail. In the past, Americans knew how to disagree on political issues without viewing each other with contempt.

Sadly, that is no longer true in too many cases. And some partisan news outlets, which sometimes seem to be overly motivated by a quest for ratings and clicks, often fan the flames of that contempt and make those flames burn even hotter.

In an era of increased division in America, the worst chapter might have been written last week. First, a far-right activist with a lengthy criminal record allegedly sent pipe bombs to several Democratic Party leaders and supporters of the party, including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former President Barack Obama, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., businessman George Soros and actor Robert De Niro.

As if that was not bad enough, a man is accused of walking into a Pittsburgh synagogue on Saturday and murdering 11 members of the congregation before he was arrested. Before the shooting, he had made several anti-Semitic posts on social media and even criticized President Donald Trump for being surrounded by too many Jewish people (Trump's daughter, Ivanka, is a convert to Judaism) and saying in another post, "There is no #MAGA as long as there is a [anti-Jewish slur] infestation."

Before that, in June 2017, a left-wing activist opened fire at Eugene Simpson Stadium Park in Alexandria, Virginia, where two dozen Republican members of Congress were practicing for the Congressional Baseball Game for Charity. House Majority Whip Steve Scalise, R-La., was one of six people shot in the incident and one of two who suffered critical injuries.

While these are arguably the worst examples of the growing divide in America, they reflect a rift that has greatly expanded.

It has become too common for people to negatively stereotype those who do not share their political views. Mitt Romney infamously said during the 2012 presidential campaign that 47 percent of the electorate would vote for Obama because they receive government assistance. Four years later, Hillary Clinton described half of Trump's supporters as a "basket of deplorables" who were racist, homophobic, xenophobic and Islamophobic.

Worse yet, people are ending friendships — and even marriages — simply because they disagree about politics. Perhaps the strongest example of that was when Harper's Bazaar published an opinion piece in August 2017 titled, "If You Are Married to a Trump Supporter, Divorce Them."

So how do we fix this growing divide? The first place to start is by learning how to respect each other again. We need to judge people not by their political views or by whom they vote for, but as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, by the content of their character.

The second thing we need to do is quit focusing on what we disagree about and start looking for common ground. Most of us are not that different from each other. We work hard, we love our families and friends — and at the end of the day, we want what is best for America, regardless whether we agree on what that is or not.

Mutual respect and finding common ground — now that sounds like a great idea.

Mike Buhler

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.

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Park County then and now

Running for a seat on the county commission gave me not just permission but an obligation to ring doorbells. To do so entailed a lot of driving along the roads of our ag lands.

Sometimes as I pulled into yards, particularly on the Heart Mountain project, I felt like one of my feet had landed in a time warp and the other was hovering in mid-air. Memories of the past pushed aside the present — to the degree that it brought back old vocabulary. Like thinking of the ag areas as "the projects."

That's what everyone once called most of what came to be our irrigated land back when the Bureau of Reclamation was still bringing thousands of acres of Park County's high desert under water.

"Bringing ... under water." That's another bit of language from my childhood that resurfaced.

Turning into driveways, I'd look around for more, finding evidence of a remembered past in the sizes and shapes of the otherwise well-disguised barracks that had come off the Heart Mountain Relocation Center.

Even the word 'barracks' means something different

now. It fails to conjure up the tar-paper shack segments that the last wave of homesteaders carted off to their designated bit of desert.

You'd scarcely know them. Their original owners — the World War II veterans — remodeled their shacks into every kind of farm building imaginable, including lovely homes.

Knocking on doors, I wondered if they would open into a building where my friends and I had once played. That had been in the late 40's when the Admin housing at the camp was occupied by Bureau of Reclamation families.

As kids, we'd chalk out hopscotch boxes on the floor planks, then mark how well we could jump by the hollow thuds of our feet and the squeaking protest of rusty nails. Bored with that, we'd replace cobwebs with cloth from our moms' rag bags and play house or castle. Together with the boys, we climbed guard towers to look out over the camp

and watch our play houses cut up, loaded onto flatbeds and disappear down the road.

That ended when Andrea Hull fell from the top of one to shatter an arm. Shortly after, the towers disappeared, too, their timbers

and planks headed, like the barracks, for what their new homesteading owners hoped would be a prosperous future.

It isn't easy to envision now what these young folks, most with small children, felt as they dropped their buildings onto ground they'd cleared of sagebrush, bunch grass, and cactus, covering the exit

holes of rattlesnakes and rabbits, listening to the wind and the coyotes. Barely 60 years has passed, but their lives were as different from ours now as those of the Pilgrims. The government had provided them with land, yes. But after that, Uncle Sam, the state and the county were out of their lives. They had no medical safety nets, few services and fewer guarantees of what

they'd eat or when there'd be a next meal. They wore what we'd call grossly inadequate clothing in the winter and suffered afflictions we don't recognize, like chilblains. The list of differences can go on and on.

But, frankly, I revel in how it is now — driving roads that neatly border rich farmland, the barley harvest in full swing, beets and alfalfa, verdant and rich and waiting the baler or digger. The homesteads — struggle though it has been — have fulfilled every hope of those who, quite literally, worked their fingers to the bone.

More to the point, though, the barracks — still there under the camouflage — are a reminder that the struggle for a prosperous remains as onerous as it was in the '40s. Only the nature of the struggle has changed. The present is a hard place for a small farmer in a world where his land is worth more if it grows houses. His or hers, now, is a world dominated by giant agribusinesses and by a complex government bureaucracy. His or hers is a future of hard choices.

And more about what I heard on those subjects in another column.



PAT STUART
Around the County



Wyoming is a tourism mecca: Why local lodging taxes count

Times sure change.

Forty years ago, the main tourism destinations in Wyoming were Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, with a smattering of interest in Devils Tower, the country's first national monument. Large crowds would also come from all over the world to special events like Cheyenne Frontier Days, plus a few others.

But all that has changed. Today, every nook and cranny of Wyoming enjoys the benefits of tourism.

Main reasons for this change have been a desire on the part of the people of the USA to come west and see for themselves what all the fuss is about. A few million radio, TV and printed images of Buffalo Bill, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Yogi Bear, Clint Eastwood and others have also boosted this movement.

The rise of the American middle class after World War II also saw the newly mobile families wanting to load up the station wagon, pack the tent, and head towards the setting sun.

Growing up in the Midwest, my siblings and I all yearned to head west and see mountains, cowboys and Indians, national parks and feed the bears.

With this in mind, it is notable to report that there are 27 local lodging taxes in place in the state.

Using the tagline "it's the tax

you do not have to pay," many of these lodging tax issues will be on ballots in November. I enthusiastically encourage you to vote YES on any in your area.

Local lodging taxes have provided money that is used to promote areas as out of the way and diverse as Cokeville, Diamondville, Pine Bluffs and Hulett.

And all these places have seen a surge in visitors over the last few decades.

Interestingly, a true gold mine for Wyoming state tourism has been international tourism. Millions of people now come to Wyoming from every corner of the world.

For decades, the biggest group of visitors were Europeans, who often get six weeks of paid vacation and would spend three or four weeks touring the USA.

These folks would still focus on the big attractions but some of their favorite experiences would be heading over to Kemmerer or Newcastle or Worland or Rawlins. Once there, they would dress like Americans and talk and act like us. Their biggest thrills were making locals think they were just fellow Yankees passing through.

Most recently, we see thou-

sands of Asian tourists coming to America and spending lots of money. Plus all these foreign tourists pay lodging taxes.

Voters will go to the polls on Nov. 6 to approve lodging taxes in many counties and communities.

As I travel around Wyoming it appears that lodging taxes are favored by an overwhelming majority of voters from Weston County to Uinta County and Laramie County to Afton.

(Editor's note: Local voters re-approved Park County's 4 percent lodging tax by a nearly 4:1 margin in 2016; it will next be on the ballot in 2020.)

The only place where there is push-back is Teton County. There are some nasty newspaper ads being published in the local papers raising cane about all the traffic jams and gridlock. We passed through Jackson on a beautiful October day recently and the volume of cars was surprising. This is off-season? There appears to be a true rage there among some locals who feel Jackson Hole has enough tourists.

With that said, though, the lodging tax in Jackson is used to promote shoulder seasons. Plus, they probably spend way more

money on helpful programs like mass transit and walking paths.

Back in 1989-1993, I was a member of the Jackson Hole Visitor Council board and even then, there were complaints about too many tourists.

On a side note, construction is nearing completion on a roundabout at the Kelly Road intersection north of Jackson. This road has been a source of gridlock every summer. It will be interesting to see if this new-fangled traffic mover will help or hinder the problem.

Cheyenne has jumped into the roundabout program for years now and it seems to work, although I still hear an occasional whine from an old-timer or two. We first encountered them in Great Britain in the 1980s and were baffled. Seemed we would get on one and never get off.

But getting back to local lodging taxes: They are wonderful and I encourage voters all over Wyoming (including Jackson) to vote YES when you go to the polls. It really is the tax that you do not pay.

(Bill Sniffin, a longtime Lander journalist, has published six books. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. His coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.24	68.4	35.9	.00
10.25	62.2	36.9	.00
10.26	66.9	40.8	.00
10.27	59.8	36.8	.00
10.28	65.7	33.8	.04
10.29	58.3	34.8	.05
10.30	51.6	27.4	.00

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

NEW FACES

■ Taylor Sims and Connor Holzwarth of Lovell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Cinch John James Holzwarth, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018. Cinch was born at 6:34 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Justin and Nikki Sims, Justin and Jessica Throssell, and Roland and Tori Hinojosa.

DIVORCES

■ Sherry Clark and Mark Clark
 ■ Brenda Clarke and Lester Clarke
 ■ Kristina Yvonne Fitch and Richard Lee Fitch
 ■ Payton Jessup and Samantha Lynn Jessup
 ■ Alyssa M. Payne and Tyler S. Payne
 ■ Stephen Eric Stringer and Tathathia Nichole Stringer

CIRCUIT COURT

OCT. 5 TO OCT. 26
All offenses are misdemeanors. Unless otherwise noted, people are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Jose G. Garcia-Rios paid \$300, failure to report a crash and failure to drive within a single lane.
 ■ Brady R. Wilson of Cody must pay \$255, prohibited color of window tint.
 ■ Trevor J. Allen of Greybull paid \$177, speeding.
 ■ Robert J. Aiken of Byron paid \$160, speeding.
 ■ Preston P. Blanchard of Gonzales, Louisiana, paid \$125, failure to stop at the port of entry with a commercial vehicle.
 ■ Mark L. Beslanowitch paid \$125, no valid registration.
 ■ Tanner J. Cannon paid \$125, stop sign violation.
 ■ Frederick M. Henze of Cody paid \$125, stop sign violation.
 ■ Christopher J. Wardwell paid \$125, stop sign violation.
 ■ Oscar F. Hem of Renton, Washington, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Annamarie K. Peterson paid \$110, speeding.
 ■ Katelin K. Aisenbrey of Bridger, Montana, paid \$100, speeding.
 ■ Corey G. Lynn paid \$86, speeding.
 ■ Nicolas D. Peabody paid \$85, tail lights violation.
 ■ Serenity Lucinda Aragon must pay \$75, no valid driver's license.
 ■ Joseph W. Croft of Lovell paid \$75, no rear license plate.
 ■ Philip Dobbins paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.
 ■ Tadd A. Kersten of Bottineau, North Dakota, paid \$75, no record of driver's duty status in a commercial vehicle.
 ■ Linda M. Spomer paid \$75, failure to stop at a signal at a railroad crossing.
 ■ Steven Michael Jenkins paid \$60, failure to notify the transportation department of a change in address.
 ■ Christopher D. Scheer of Cody paid \$60, failure to notify the transportation department of a change in address.
 ■ Ivy N. Abraham of Lovell paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ Joshua M. Schuler paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ Gene B. Zeller of Lovell paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ Edward M. Wood of Belt, Montana, paid \$15, speeding.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Conner C. Ehrlich of Doug-

BAND OF BROTHERS



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

lassville, Pennsylvania, served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,440, driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and speeding.
 ■ Ernest A. Roybal of Carrabelle, Florida, served two days in jail, paid \$1,105 and must serve six months probation, driving while under the influence of alcohol and, with a finding of guilt deferred, possession of a controlled substance
 ■ Tyler Collin Gunderman of Calton, Colorado, served 75 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
 ■ Shane Dale Lynn served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$995, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years, failure to drive with a single lane and open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle.
 ■ Dexter Ozzie O. Idhen must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,460, domestic assault and violation of a protection order and, in a separate case, another violation of a protection order.
 ■ David O. Thompson of Wapiti, served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$655, breach of peace.
 ■ Tasha L. Wiley of Bozeman, Montana, must pay \$655 and serve six months probation, criminal trespassing.
 ■ Kyle Josten Espinoza must pay \$605, possessing a controlled substance.
 ■ Anthony James Songstad of Joliet, Montana, must pay \$605 and serve six months probation, theft.
 ■ Richard Cortez served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$555, possession of a controlled substance.
 ■ Johnny H. Griffith III must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555, selling or furnishing alcohol to a person under the age of 21.
 ■ Macon R. Henry must serve two days in jail and pay \$555, being under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance.
 ■ Kory Jerome Vernon Johnson of Byron must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555, using a controlled substance.
 ■ Cory D. Jones of Cody must pay \$455 and serve six months probation, selling or furnishing alcohol to a person under the age of 21.
 ■ Linda Gayle Muller of Frannie must serve 10 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, possession of a controlled substance.
 ■ Tukker McKay Betz must pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage alcohol possession.
 ■ Hayden Q. O'Hara of Cody paid \$355, must serve four months probation, underage drinking.
 ■ Justin Phillip Ortiz of Billings served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$355, possession of a controlled substance.
 ■ Travis R. Lytle of Byron must pay

\$255 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.
 ■ Elizabeth L. Rymer paid \$225 and must serve six months probation, underage drinking.
 ■ Nathan Scott Brown paid \$105, underage tobacco possession.

MUNICIPAL COURT

OCT. 3 AND OCT. 17

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Cassandra Collins must pay \$470, driving with a suspended license and improper turn.
 ■ Michael J. Bendell must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
 ■ Michael A. Durney paid \$410, no proof of valid auto insurance.
 ■ Kalven McPherson must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
 ■ Rowena E. Hopkinson paid \$220, no valid registration and no valid license.
 ■ Saad A. Alajaji paid \$110, no valid registration.
 ■ Robert B. Cragoe paid \$110, no valid registration.
 ■ Marterrio D. Fuller paid \$110, no valid registration.
 ■ Chad A. Gutierrez paid \$110, failure to maintain a single lane.
 ■ Kaitlyn R. Decker paid \$100, failure to yield while turning.
 ■ Hailee N. Paul paid \$100, failure to yield while turning.
 ■ Dylan R. Lowery paid \$60, backing without caution.
 ■ William A. Willavize paid \$60, backing without caution.
 ■ Streling B. Reynolds paid \$20, unlicensed motor vehicle or trailer on street.

SPEEDING

■ Robert T. Barnett paid \$65.
 ■ Jana P. Halter paid \$40 (school zone).
 ■ Macon R. Henry paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 ■ Armando R. Heredia paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 ■ Tyler L. Admidin paid \$35.
 ■ Betty A. Carmon paid \$35.
OTHER VIOLATIONS
 ■ Michael D. Warburton paid \$510, minor in possession of alcohol.
 ■ Kevin J. Campeau must pay \$310, minor in possession of alcohol.
 ■ Bryan D. Terry paid \$30, no dog license.
 ■ Stanley Bearpaw paid \$30, animal running at large.
 ■ Khyann R. Wambolt paid \$30, animal running at large.
 ■ Charlotte E. Wilson paid \$25, curfew violation.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 14

■ 11:46 a.m. A resident on South Edmonds Street reported a dog has become a problem barker. The dog was not barking when an officer arrived and the owners were not home. The officer gave the caller some options on how to handle the situation in the future.
 ■ 12:53 p.m. A brown tri-fold wallet was reported lost on West Coulter Avenue.
 ■ 3:06 p.m. A caller on Avenue K complained a person in a pickup filled the dumpster behind their residence with cardboard. It was determined the person in the pickup was a city resident and could use the dumpster.
 ■ 7:51 p.m. A resident on South Edmonds Street reported a dog barking again. A responding officer contacted the dog's owners about the complaint and the owners reported the dogs do not bark when they are in the house. The officer advised the owners on how to handle their barking dogs.
 ■ 11:14 p.m. A resident on North Division Street reported a smell of marijuana coming from a room. Responding officers arrested Jahquel Goss, 19, of Bronx, New York, on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs.

OCTOBER 15

■ 6:06 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a dog on South Ferris Street barking for two hours. A responding officer located a red heeler, but no one was at the residence. The dog was taken to the shelter.
 ■ 10:40 a.m. An officer assisted with a civil stand by on Wood Street.
 ■ 4:29 p.m. A caller reported a male subject had staggered out of a bar on South Bent Street, was yelling and then got into a vehicle and drove away. A responding officer found the person had been given a ride and was already home.
 ■ 11:12 p.m. A resident on North Day Street reported a sound like someone had been trying to open their back door. The caller had not looked outside. Responding officers checked the area and the back door, but nothing was found.

OCTOBER 16

■ 12:17 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Julie Lane where they were advised the disturbance was verbal only and the parties agreed to separate for the rest of the night.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Mostly cloudy with a passing shower or two
 49° 35°

Friday
 Mostly cloudy
 52° 35°

Saturday
 A bit of morning snow, then a little rain
 46° 32°

Sunday
 Snow becoming mixed with, then changing to rain
 47° 35°

Monday
 Mostly cloudy with a little snow
 44° 27°

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

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low 63°/32°
 Normal high/low 55°/26°
 Average temperature 47.8°
 Normal average temperature 40.6°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week 0.03"
 Month to date 0.29"
 Normal month to date 0.55"
 Year to date 8.98"
 Snowfall for the week Trace"
 Snowfall month to date 4.0"
 Snowfall season to date 4.0"

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset 7:53am/6:04pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 12:38am/3:24pm

New First Full Last
 Nov 7 Nov 15 Nov 22 Nov 29

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

The State

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	48/34/c	Green River	50/37/c	Laramie	45/30/c
Casper	52/30/c	Greybull	54/33/c	Rawlins	50/32/c
Cheyenne	52/32/c	Jeffrey City	50/32/c	Rock Springs	49/36/c
Gillette	49/31/c	Kirby	54/30/c	Shoshoni	54/32/c

The Nation

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	73/60/r	Houston	67/46/s	Louisville	64/45/r
Boston	60/53/c	Indianapolis	48/40/r	Miami	86/73/pc
Chicago	53/41/pc	Kansas City	61/40/pc	Phoenix	78/55/pc
Dallas	62/45/s	Las Vegas	78/59/s	St. Louis	51/43/r
Denver	56/32/pc	Los Angeles	83/61/s	Washington, DC	76/68/pc

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

Thank You
 from
Curt Meier

The best thing about running for office is the great Wyoming people I got to meet as I traveled the state this summer. I enjoyed hearing your thoughts and ideas, and I'm excited to go to work for you.

I humbly ask for your vote on November 6, and thank all who have supported my campaign.

Paid for by the committee to elect Curt Meier Treasurer

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Cody conduit work pushed back to next week

A project to install new wiring for the traffic light near the Cody Walmart has been delayed by a week. Work had been scheduled to start Tuesday, but the contractor notified the Wyoming Department of Transportation on Monday that they wouldn't be arriving until next week.

The trenching and installation of new wiring conduit on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 is now set to take place from Tuesday, Nov. 6 through Thursday, Nov. 8. During the work, traffic will be restricted to one lane, but WYDOT officials say the delays should be minimal.

Special Meeting

A special Powell Valley Healthcare Board Meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 5, 2018, at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.



Deer browse for an evening meal near Castle Rock in the South Fork of the Shoshone River. A federal court ruled Monday that a pair of Wyoming laws that specifically outlaw trespassing to collect research data are unconstitutional, striking them down. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

'DATA TRESPASS' LAWS STRUCK DOWN AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

BY ANDREW GRAHAM
WyoFile.com

A federal judge has ruled that controversial data trespass laws passed by the Wyoming Legislature violate the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and has blocked the state from enforcing them.

The statutes, passed by state lawmakers in 2015 and amended in 2016, made it illegal to collect research data, photographs and other information from private lands — and from public lands, too, if the person crossed private lands to get there.

Environmental, animal rights and food safety groups joined with the National Press Photographers Association to take Wyoming to court over the data trespass laws in 2015, claiming they violated constitutional rights of free speech and equal protection under the law.

The ruling released Monday afternoon upheld the plaintiff's free speech concerns.

"The government has not proven a strengthening of the state's trespass laws would not accomplish the same goals without infringing on protected speech," U.S. District Court Judge Scott Skavdahl wrote.

Western Watersheds Project, the National Press Photographers Association and the Natural Resources Defense Council are listed as plaintiffs in the court judgment. WyoFile reporter Angus M. Thuermer Jr., a member of the NPPA, became a witness in

the lawsuit in January 2018.

The laws imposed additional criminal and civil penalties beyond trespassing laws for anyone who collects research data, takes photographs or samples or "otherwise preserve[s] information in any form." It also required government agencies to erase any data that was collected in violation of the laws.

Opponents of the law had argued it was written in part to deter science or other data collection that might cast ranching practices in a negative light. Though the state tried to argue otherwise, Skavdahl concluded that the statutes had been written to curtail a certain type of free speech — "the collection of resource data relating to land or land use."

"There is simply no plausible reason for the specific curtailment of speech in the statutes beyond a clear attempt to punish individuals for engaging in protected speech that at least some find unpleasant," Skavdahl wrote.

The advocacy groups argued that the inaccuracies of maps and GPS and the "intertwined nature of public and private lands in Wyoming" have led some parties to refrain from practicing their First Amendment rights out of a fear of the law, Skavdahl said that argument was plausible.

In his affidavit, Thuermer wrote that fear of the law had led him to curtail his work as a photojournalist covering public land and environmental issues. It was among the documents cited by

the judge. The state challenged Thuermer's affidavit but the court upheld it, according to the ruling.

In 2016, lawmakers amended the statutes in attempt to eliminate free speech concerns: They changed references to "open lands" to more specific language about entering or crossing private land to access land where data is collected. However, lawmakers also removed a section that said a person had to have collected the data with the intent to submit it "to any agency of the state or federal government." Bill critics argued that photographers, journalists and even tourists taking "selfies" could be in violation of the law.

In September 2017, the Tenth Circuit Court in Denver concluded that data collection was protected speech under the First Amendment, and sent the case back to the District Court of Wyoming to reach a final determination on the statutes.

Both the state and the advocacy groups had asked for summary judgment on the case — a message to the court that neither party disputed the facts and instead wanted a judgment on the strength of the law. Monday's opinion provided that clarification, with Skavdahl ruling against the state and the lawmakers who crafted the statute.

(WyoFile is an independent nonprofit news organization focused on Wyoming people, places and policy.)

Utah attorney disbarred in Wyoming

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

After "a variety of professional misconduct" — including neglecting clients, passing a bad check and racking up five DUI arrests in 10 months — the Wyoming Supreme Court has prohibited a Utah attorney from continuing to practice law in the state.

The Wyoming court disbarred Stuwert B. Johnson, of Odgen, Utah, in an order issued last week.

Records show it was only the latest discipline for Johnson, who was reprimanded in 2001, suspended in 2002, put on probation in 2008, reprimanded again in 2014, censured in 2015 and then issued a roughly three-year suspension between 2016 and 2017.

At the time of his suspension, a Utah judge found that Johnson had committed 32 violations of Utah's Rules of Professional Conduct — including multiple in-

stances of criminal conduct.

At a hearing in August before the Wyoming State Bar's Board of Professional Responsibility, Johnson's testimony "revealed he did not comprehend the seriousness of his misconduct," the board wrote. "He made light of his lengthy disciplinary history, characterizing it as not unusual for someone who has practiced law for as long as he has."

A graduate of the University of Wyoming College of Law, Johnson has been an attorney for 26 years.

Most of his discipline and misconduct took place in Utah, but his 2015 censure came in Wyoming. That was after Johnson reportedly provided incompetent

representation to a client who was facing a DUI charge in Sweetwater County.

"After missing several court dates, Johnson attempted to negotiate a plea agreement to have his client plead guilty to the DUI charge, based on Johnson's belief that blood testing revealed the presence of alcohol in his client's system," the Wyoming State Bar explained in a news release at the time. "In fact, the blood test indicated no alcohol."

The client ultimately got another attorney.

Although his law license remains suspended in Utah, Johnson has not been disbarred in that state. His disbarment in Wyoming takes effect Thursday.



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Dave Sweet, Trout Unlimited member and rescue organizer (fourth from left), shocks fish while FFA volunteer Logan Roof (striped shirt) and Heart Mountain Academy student Halie Kartchner (black shirt) flank him, waiting to catch the shocked fish. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Rescue: 'We know we're not saving anywhere near all the fish in the ditches'

Continued from Page 1

looking for fish in remaining pools. They save an average of about 4,000 fish per year, with a record of more than 7,000 fish saved.

"We know we're not saving anywhere near all the fish in the ditches," Sweet added.

The solution to the problem is to keep the fish out of the ditches in the first place, he said. The club is working to install fish exclusion screens and have al-

ready installed six small systems around the area. But fish screens are expensive, costing more than \$100,000 for small systems and as much as \$1 million for large systems. Sweet knows it will be a long time before the club can end the annual rescue program.

"The end is probably not in our lifetime," he said.

The future of the rescue program, as well as the chapter, requires attracting new members to Trout Unlimited. The chapter uses fun programs like the res-

cue for outreach as much as saving fish, Sweet said.

"We're trying to reach out to young people as well as the general public," he said.

Area schools supply the chapter with much of their volunteers. Ben Larsen, a science teacher at the Heart Mountain Academy in Cody, brought 12 students to assist with the project. He said the project is a wonderful experience for students to see what's going on in the world and get hands-on experience in

conservation.

"They love getting out of the classroom — and to help save the fishery is a cool opportunity," Larsen said.

Students practically dove into to the task, several getting soaked while catching and releasing several trout species and other fish.

"I think where we live, the outdoors is such an integral part of our experience that getting them outside is pretty easy," Larsen said.

Brandi Wright to lead Homesteader Museum

The Park County Museum Board looked inward to find new leadership for the Homesteader Museum.

Brandi Wright, who has

served as collections manager and registrar at the Powell Museum for the last 10 years, was chosen Tuesday to become the new curator-director.

"I am excited to get started," she said.

Wright will succeed Rowene Weems, who resigned from the museum director's position ear-

lier this month after 20 years at the helm.

Wright was one of two finalists for the position interviewed by the museum board on Tuesday.

A POWELL TRADITION



Trick-or-treat fanatics pass in front of the new location for the Back Alley Boutique, on Bent Street. Businesses in the downtown area handed out loads of candy to local children as part of the annual Powelloween celebration on Wednesday afternoon.



Shaeley Meza, 8, looks for the next candy stop dressed as a zombie cheerleader. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Sonya and Elizabeth Halberstadt troll the streets of Powell as 'spirit walkers,' looking for candy and scaring all who crossed their path.



Voters of Park County make sure to vote on November 6

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TAKING AIM AT A STATE TITLE

RESILIENT LADY PANTHERS HEAD TO CASPER FOR 3A TOURNAMENT

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

In the sixth Rocky movie, Rocky Balboa told his son, "It ain't about how hard you hit — it's about how hard you can get hit and keep moving forward; how much you can take and keep moving forward."

The Powell High School volleyball team has epitomized that resilience this season, and now that resilience has the Lady Panthers set to play at the WHSAA Class 3A State Volleyball Championships in Casper.

Some examples of that resilience include:

- Rallying from a 20-8 deficit in the second set of a match at Lovell on Sept. 21 to take the set — and eventually the match;
 - Overcoming a 2-0 deficit at Worland on Oct. 9, winning the last three sets to take the match and remain undefeated in 3A Northwest quadrant play;
 - Bouncing back from a grueling loss to Mountain View in the semifinals of the 3A West regional tournament last weekend to sweep Worland in the next match and lock up a state tournament berth; and
 - Rallying from a 23-19 deficit against Lander Valley in the fourth set of the 3A West regional third-place match to not only win that set, but also win the fifth set and take the match.
- "At times they get nervous and they overthink the game — and it just takes either them reminding each other or me helping remind them that they know this game really well,"

'They've been playing it for years and they've been playing together for years, so [they] need to remember to trust each other and just have fun and play the game.'

Randi Bonander
Head coach

PHS coach Randi Bonander said. "They've been playing it for years and they've been playing together for years, so [they] need to remember to trust each other and just have fun and play the game."

Powell senior Natalie Ostermiller, one of the team's two primary setters, said the Lady Panthers prepare for those pressure situations.

"We've been practicing the high-stakes circumstances in practice a lot, so I feel like that's helped us to regain our confidence when we are down in a game," Ostermiller said.

The Lady Panthers (20-13-1) open state tournament play this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 p.m. against the Douglas Lady Bearcats, the No. 2 seed out of the East region. The two teams met at the Rawlins Invite on Sept. 8, with Powell taking a 21-13, 21-15 win.

"I think that we're going to be pretty successful, just because we beat them before," PHS senior Jazlyn Haney said. "We know how they play, we know their strongest player and I feel like we should do pretty good."

Bonander is also confident ahead of the state tournament opener, but doesn't expect anything to come easy against the Lady Bearcats.

"[We are] really confident going in there, but knowing that there are still some things that we really are going to have to work on to keep that consistency throughout an entire match,"

See PHS VB, Page 12



Powell's Sabrina Shoopman (left) and Jazlyn Haney go up for a block against Lander in a game earlier this season at Powell High School. The Lady Panthers head to Casper today (Thursday) for the opening round of the 3A State Volleyball Tournament. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

NWC grapplers take to the mat at Cowboy Open

TRAPPERS OPEN SEASON IN LARAMIE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It will be a new-look squad for the Northwest College wrestling team that takes to the mat this Saturday in Laramie, as the Trappers open the season at the Cowboy Open at the University of Wyoming.

"Practices have been going pretty well, but we're really lacking in experience," said NWC head coach Jim Zeigler. "I don't know what to expect yet this weekend."

Lander's Palmer Schafer at 141 pounds and Logan Sondrup from Manti, Utah, at 157 are the only Trappers returning from last year with varsity experience; Sterling Kraye, a sophomore from Rapid City, South Dakota, was injured much of last season, but is slated to wrestle at the 149 spot this year.

Schafer, a national qualifier last season who went 2-2 at the national tournament, will wrestle at 149 this weekend. He'll return to 141 for next weekend's dual against Otero Community College Friday and the NWC Open Saturday.

"Schafer is probably our top returner," Zeigler said.

Sondrup didn't qualify for nationals last season, but he held the starting spot at 165 pounds for the Trappers.

"He [Sondrup] is much improved, and I think he'll do a good job for us this year," Zeigler said.

The Trappers will have to rely on a talented but inexperienced group of freshmen to fill the remaining spots, and Zeigler expects the Cowboy Open to act

See NWC WR, Page 10

Lady Panthers send 12 swimmers to 3A state meet

MINER, TWITCHELL PREPARE FOR FINAL MEET

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School girls' swimming and diving team is sending 12 athletes to the 3A state meet in Laramie this weekend, marking the final meet for seniors Caitlyn Miner and Katrina Twitchell.

At the Lander Last Chance meet last week, the Lady Panthers failed to add to their number of state qualifiers — though several came close.

"We had three athletes each get within 1 second of state qualifying standards," said Powell head coach Bob Smartt.

Freshman Grace Harder did add a second state-qualifying event — dropping 12 seconds at the Last Chance meet to qualify in the 200 freestyle.

In her final season for the Lady Pan-

thers, Miner has qualified to compete in nine individual events: The 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 100 freestyle, diving, 200 individual medley, the 50 freestyle and the 200 freestyle.

Miner missed the 3A Regional meet two weeks ago due to illness, but Smartt said she should be ready to go for state. Miner hasn't been the only Lady Panther dealing with illness, according to the second-year coach.

"Unfortunately, of our 12 state athletes, nine of them have had some kind of illness during the last three weeks," he said. "However, we are finally getting healthy and looking forward to the meet. Caitlyn Miner lost two weeks of training due to pneumonia but she is working hard to regain her fitness and it will be

See PHS swim, Page 12



Powell's Ashlyn Aguirre qualified in four events for the state swim meet, including the 100 fly, 100 back, 500 free and 200 IM. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



NWC freshman Selena Cudney goes up for a shot against Yellowstone Christian College during a scrimmage at Cabre Gym last month. The Lady Trappers open the regular season at the Snow College Classic this weekend in Ephraim, Utah. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

New-look Lady Trappers take to the hardwood

SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP, FRESHMEN TALENT HIGHLIGHT ROSTER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College women's basketball team had its best season in recent memory in 2017-18, finishing with a 25-8 record and coming up just short of the Region IX title game.

Head coach Janis Beal stepped down following the season-ending tournament, taking over the reins at the College of Idaho. Eight sophomores were also lost to graduation, representing the core of the 2017-18 team.

With just four players back from last year's squad and under the watchful eye of a new head coach, the 2018-19 Lady Trappers are set to open the season with a host of new players and a new style of play.

"Last year's team, that was something special," said Camden Levett, the Lady Trappers' new coach. "I've seen a lot of teams, and I haven't seen a

group get along as well with each other as that team. Coach Beal did a great job with that team."

"But now we have a new coach, a lot of new freshmen," Levett said.

The team heads to the Snow College Classic this weekend in Utah to kick things off.

"Overall, we're looking quick, we're looking fast, we're a physical team," Levett said. "A little undersized, maybe, but there are ways to hide that. We get after it. I think we'll find out what we're made of this weekend; I know the girls are ready to screen somebody else and bounce somebody else out."

With just under a month of practice and a handful of

scrimmages and jamborees under their belts, Levett said he likes what he sees out of his young team. The biggest obstacle heading into the season opener so far is coping with a rash of early injuries.

"Our biggest challenge so far has been just getting everybody healthy," Levett said.

Sophomore Sam McCrorey tore her ACL a couple weeks

ago, he said, leaving the team without a post player. Kaylee Brown, another returner, has been out a few weeks with a concussion and is just starting to get back into the mix and freshman Tess Henry has been sidelined with foot problems.

Brown, a sophomore from Ririe, Idaho, said the pressure

'Overall, we're looking quick, we're looking fast, we're a physical team!'

Camden Levett
Head coach

See NWC WBB Page 10

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*No home events

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
PHS Volleyball v. Douglas, State Tourney at Casper, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
PHS Volleyball v. State Tourney at Casper, TBA
PHS Girls' Swimming v. State Meet at Laramie, 3:30 p.m.
NWC Women's Basketball v. Snow College at Snow College Classic, 5:30 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball v. Snow College at Snow College Classic, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
PHS Volleyball v. State Tourney at Casper, TBA
PHS Girls' Swimming v. State Meet at Laramie, 10 a.m.
NWC Women's Basketball v. Utah State Eastern at Snow College Classic, 11 a.m.
NWC Men's Basketball v. Utah State Eastern at Snow College Classic, 1 p.m.
NWC Wrestling at Cowboy Open in Laramie, All Day Event

NWC WBB: Open season at Snow College in Utah Friday, Saturday

Continued from Page 9

will be on to prove last season wasn't a fluke.

"There's definitely a new feeling going into this sophomore season," Brown said. "We definitely feel like there's a lot to prove. I'm excited for this year, and I am just grateful for the chance to put on a NWC Trapper uniform for one more year."

Lovell sharpshooter Shelby Wardell and Tayla Sayer of Paul, Idaho, are the team's other returners, and are being counted on to provide leadership to the nine incoming freshmen who will make up this season's team.

"The sophomores I do have, they've been great," Levett said. "They set the tone, because they had a lot of success last year, on and off the court. I rely a lot on my sophomores to keep us going. They've embraced the change. We've looked good on the court and out in the community, and that starts with our sophomores."

Levett was forced to hit the ground running last summer, with a truncated recruiting season to fill a number of vacancies. The result, however, was a talented mix of Wyoming and out-of-state players, as well as one international player, all ready to make their mark on the program.

"For all freshmen, the biggest thing is realizing you're playing at a different level," Levett said. "These kids are on the basketball court for a reason — the skill set is a little higher, the pace of the game is a little quicker, the physicality is stronger. The freshmen have been fitting in well. I think we're all ready to go."

Brown agreed. "There are a lot of new faces, but with new faces comes a lot of new strengths and dynamics," she said. "I expect us to be a real scrappy team that has a lot of potential. We still have a lot of hard work to do, but I think that we will be very competitive."

Heading into the opener at Snow College, Levett said the players to watch will be the sophomores, who've had a "great preseason." The entire freshman class will also be ready when their number is called. That includes players like Selena Cudney from Rock Springs, last year's 4A state champion in the long jump, and Juliana Ribeiro, a 6'3 guard from Brazil.

Ribeiro, who goes by Ju-Ju, "is kind of a coach's dream," Levett said. "She can do a lot of things for you. She's healthy, jumping out of the gym — she's a kid that can score inside and out."

Cudney, meanwhile, "is just a great athlete," the coach said.



NWC freshman and Lovell native Mikell McIntosh looks for an open teammate during a scrimmage against Yellowstone Christian College last month. The Lady Trappers face Snow College Friday to open the 2018-19 season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

"She's going to go 100 miles an hour, no matter what quarter it is."

Lovell's Mikell McIntosh has also impressed early, and Levett calls her "probably our most consistent shooter." Fellow freshman Berkley Larsen is also making an impact, and is excited to get the season underway.

"I feel like every day we are getting better as a team," Larsen said. "We are starting to gel and understand how each person plays. ... I am excited to see our hard work pay off in a game and I'm ready to put on a jersey."

Asked how his first preseason as a head coach has gone, Levett said he wouldn't change a thing.

"I've loved every minute of it," Levett said of his first head-coaching opportunity. "The city of Powell has been great to me, [new athletic director and former men's coach] Brian Erickson has always been there to help me out. Everybody's been very supportive. I'm ready for a Thursday trip to Utah."

'There are a lot of new faces, but with new faces comes a lot of new strengths and dynamics!'

Kaylee Brown
Trapper sophomore

'I think this weekend will do a lot to teach the younger guys what it's about!'

Jim Zeigler
Head coach

of Uzbekistan and the youngest wrestler on the roster at just 17, will be wrestling at 133. Berdiyurov is the cousin of Nodir Safarov, a former Trapper and last year's national champion at 125.

"Bobur is an international student and he's really young," Zeigler said. "He has not wrestled American folk-style wrestling before — he's only wrestled freestyle and Greco-Roman. I think the adjustment for him will be adjusting to collegiate-style wrestling. But he is definitely talented — very, very talented."

Zeigler has some big shoes to fill with the loss of Lisiatie Anau, last year's national runner-up at 285 pounds, to graduation. But the coach thinks he may have found just the man in Cedar City, Utah's Daniel Jordan.

Jordan will wrestle in the heavyweight, 285-pound division, if he makes weight.

NWC TRAPPER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 2018-2019 SCHEDULE

Fri., 11/2	-----	at Snow College Classic vs. Snow College	-----	2 p.m.
Sat., 11/3	-----	at Snow College Classic vs. Utah State Eastern	-----	5:30 p.m.
Thurs., 11/8	--	at Williston State College	-----	11 a.m.
Fri., 11/9	-----	at Dawson Community College	-----	5 p.m.
Sat. 11/10	----	at Miles Community College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Tues., 11/13	--	v. Rocky Mountain College JV	-----	5:30 p.m.
Wed., 11/14	--	at Western Nebraska Community College	-----	7 p.m.
Fri., 11/23	----	at Lions Club Classic vs. Williston State College	-----	2 p.m.
Sat., 11/24	----	at Lions Club Classic vs. Lake Region State	-----	noon
Fri., 11/30	----	v. Miles Community College, FBOW Shootout	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 12/1	----	v. Dawson Community College, FBOW Shootout	-----	2 p.m.
Fri., 12/7	----	v. Western Nebraska Community College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 12/8	----	v. All Stars at Cody High School	-----	1 p.m.
Mon., 12/10	----	at Rocky Mountain College JV	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/5	----	v. Williston State College	-----	1 p.m.
Thurs., 1/10	----	at Laramie County Community College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/12	----	at Eastern Wyoming College	-----	noon
Wed., 1/16	----	at Western Wyoming Community College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/19	----	v. Gillette College	-----	2 p.m.
Wed., 1/23	----	v. Central Wyoming College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/26	----	at Casper College	-----	2 p.m.
Wed., 1/30	----	v. Laramie County Community College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/2	----	v. Eastern Wyoming College	-----	2 p.m.
Wed., 2/6	----	at Sheridan College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/9	----	at Gillette College	-----	2 p.m.
Wed., 2/13	----	at Central Wyoming College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/16	----	v. Casper College	-----	2 p.m.
Wed., 2/20	----	v. Sheridan College	-----	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/23	----	v. Western Wyoming Community College	-----	2 p.m.
Sat. 3/2	----	Region IX Tourney Play-In Games Top 4 Seeds North, TBA	-----	
Thurs.-Sat. 3/7-9	----	Region IX Tournament	-----	

Cowboy wrestling ranked No. 22 in preseason poll

The Wyoming wrestling team open the 2018-19 season ranked No. 22 in the NWCA Division I Coaches Poll. Released Wednesday, it marks the program's first appearance in the poll's preseason top 25 since 2014.

Penn State earned the top spot in the poll with all 16 first-place votes, followed by Ohio State, Iowa, Big 12 rival Oklahoma State, and Michigan to round out the top five.

The Cowboys are coming off a historic season in 2017, in which the team compiled 13 dual wins — the fourth-most in school history. Coming off a 13-3 overall record and a 7-2 mark in Big 12 play, head coach Mark Branch returns three NCAA qualifiers from a season ago, including All-American Montorie Bridges.

Last season, the Cowboys finished in fourth at the Big 12 Championships with two individual conference champions in Bryce Meredith and Archie Colgan.

The Cowboys will open the 2018-19 season this week when they host the Cowboy Open beginning at 9 a.m. at the UW War Memorial Fieldhouse.

Good Old Boys

After 25 weeks of competition at the Powell Golf Club, the Good Old Boys wrapped up their season on Tuesday.

Splitting into four-man teams, the group played a game called 6, 6, 6 to close things out. On the first six holes, teams took one low net score as their team score. On the second six holes, the two lowest net scores were counted and on the last six holes, they tallied all but the worst net score.

In first with a score of 119 was a team of Marc Saylor, Paul Devoss, Ray Nelson and Lynn Snell.

Taking second with a score of 122 were Lloyd Snyder, Tony Waller, Clark Jeffs and John Jacobson. Two teams tied for third: Larry Hedderman, Bob Parsons, Thom Seliga and Bob Mason and Dennis McCollum, Howard Whitlock, Jerry Linsdau and Mike Hernandez each posted a score of 124.

Mason shot the low gross round of 75, while recording a duce on No. 4. Devoss and Snyder tied with low net scores of 63.

The Powell Golf Club closed for the season on Wednesday.

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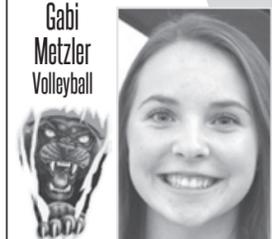
PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



A senior middle hitter for the Lady Panthers, Bonander had a combined 35 kills and 12 blocks over four matches during last weekend's 3A West Regional in Mountain View. Bonander and her teammates finished third in the tournament, and head to the 3A Volleyball State Tournament in Casper on Thursday.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



Metzler, the lone junior and a setter for the Lady Panthers this season, finished the 3A West Regional with 64 assists and six aces over four matches. Metzler and her teammates finished third in the tournament, and head to the 3A Volleyball State Tournament in Casper on Thursday.

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NWC WR: Northwest Trappers open season this Saturday in Laramie at Cowboy Open

Continued from Page 9

as a barometer to see what the team is capable of.

"I think this weekend will do a lot to teach the younger guys what it's [college wrestling] is about," he said. "When they get there, I think their eyes get opened up a little bit. Progressively, through this first semester, they get more adjusted to college-style wrestling — there's quite a difference."

As for freshmen to keep an eye on this weekend, Zeigler said Idaho's Dawson Barfuss at 125 is coming in with a solid pedigree — and ties to the Trapper program. "Dawson is a two-time state champion out of Idaho," Zeigler explained. "His brother [Mathew Barfuss] was a starter for us a few years back in 2015. Dawson is pretty talented."

Bobur Berdiyurov, a native

of Uzbekistan and the youngest wrestler on the roster at just 17, will be wrestling at 133. Berdiyurov is the cousin of Nodir Safarov, a former Trapper and last year's national champion at 125.

"Bobur is an international student and he's really young," Zeigler said. "He has not wrestled American folk-style wrestling before — he's only wrestled freestyle and Greco-Roman. I think the adjustment for him will be adjusting to collegiate-style wrestling. But he is definitely talented — very, very talented."

Zeigler has some big shoes to fill with the loss of Lisiatie Anau, last year's national runner-up at 285 pounds, to graduation. But the coach thinks he may have found just the man in Cedar City, Utah's Daniel Jordan.

Jordan will wrestle in the heavyweight, 285-pound division, if he makes weight.

"He's every bit of that," Zeigler said. "He's a kid that came in here at 300-plus. So he'll be down to 285 for the first time."

One of the challenges Jordan faces, according to Zeigler, is finding a partner to wrestle with in practice.

"We really don't have anybody that can wrestle with him [Jordan]," Zeigler said. "He practices every day, of course, but in terms of live wrestling, there's nobody to really go with him."

As for his expectations for this weekend at the Cowboy Open, Zeigler said he's keeping them realistic. It will be a learning experience for the younger wrestlers, but one the coach hopes will set the tone for the season.

"They're going to be OK," he said. "I look forward to talking with them on the way home, we generally have good conversations on the bus. The things they'll realize, it's like, 'Wow, you ain't kidding, I noticed this, and I noticed that.' It's really quite an eye-opener, and it gets them on a new path."



LOGAN SONDRUP



PALMER SCHAFFER



STERLING KRAYE

2018-19 NWC WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Sat., 11/3	----	at Cowboy Open in Laramie	-----	All Day
Fri., 11/9	----	v. Otero Community College	-----	6 p.m.
Sat., 11/10	----	v. NWC Open	-----	9 a.m.
Fri., 11/16	----	at Western Wyoming	-----	6 p.m.
Sat., 12/1	----	at University of Providence Open	-----	All Day
Sat., 12/8	----	v. University of Providence	-----	6 p.m.
1/11-1/12	----	at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M NJCAA Duals	-----	TBA
Fri., 1/18	----	at University of Nebraska Kearney Duals	-----	TBA
Thu., 1/24	----	at Dickinson State/Havre, MT	-----	4 p.m.
Thu., 1/24	----	at MSU Northern/Havre, MT	-----	6 p.m.
2/1-2/2	----	Apodaca Dual Showdown	-----	TBA
Sat., 2/16	----	at NJCAA Rocky Mountain District	-----	All Day
3/1-3/2	----	at NJCAA National Championships	-----	TBA



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!

\$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!

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Powell Tribune's **Pro Football PICK 'EM**

Week 8 Winner!
Sara Randall picked 14 out of 14 games correctly.

Sara wins \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, a \$50 Blair's gift card from Heart Mountain Hearing and a \$50 gift card to Rayven's Flowers and Gifts from SBW & Associates.

Thoughts about living an abundant life

One of my favorite food groups is jam. But since it isn't generally acceptable to just eat a jar of jam with a spoon, I often put it on toast, a common vehicle for delicious food like jam, honey or apple butter. (Toast is not just for unhealthy sweets — you can also smother it in gravy and top it with steak — but I digress.)

For a period of time in the fall, our kitchen transforms into a steaming wonderland of pristine glass jars filling with berries cooked into a richly colored jam fit for kings and apples sauced and spiced into tawny apple butter, and I haven't even mentioned the apple pie fillings made ready for a winter treat. (Pie is also a food group.)

This season of harvest makes me thankful and as I look around the kitchen I think of the word "abundant." What comes to your mind when you think of abundance? Does it describe

your life? Does it describe your spiritual life?

Jesus said, "I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly." (John 10:10) Then he said, "If anyone wishes to come with me, he must deny himself daily and take up his cross and follow me." (Luke 9:23-24)

How can we reconcile "abundance" with giving up everything and denying ourselves daily?

Peter, one of Jesus' closest disciples and friends, wrote this in 2 Peter 1: "Seeing that his divine power has granted to us everything pertaining to life and godliness, through the true knowledge of him who called us by his own glory and excel-

lence. For by these he has granted to us his precious and magnificent promises so that by them you may become partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world by lust."

God has already given us everything we need, so giving up our rights to our stuff or ourselves is not giving up on abundance — abundance is already ours!

As I look around at the canning supplies, it occurs to me that my life is a little like this. We take the jars and clean off last year's dust, getting them nice and hot and shiny. But it

isn't just to have pristine jars! They are cleaned so that they can be filled. Jesus came and cleaned my life, not to put me on a shelf for bragging rights, but to

fill me with his Spirit. I am filled with his life (John 10:10); I am filled with his Spirit (John 14:16-17).

The jars that are filled with delicious jam or apple butter are then boiled for several minutes to activate the seal. Ephesians 1:13 says, "after listening to the message of truth, the gospel of your salvation — having also believed, you were sealed in him with the Holy Spirit of promise." But why? Why do I fill and seal these nice clean jars? It isn't for my viewing pleasure; it is so that I can enjoy the contents later and share it with friends and family.

I somehow missed something growing up, what I refer to now as "the second half of the gospel." I was able to understand that I was saved by God's grace, not by my own working or earnings, and had begun to grasp that I received him and could be called a child of God (John 1:12). In other words, that

the jar of my life had been cleaned. As I matured in my faith in Christ, I saw in scripture that since I was in Christ, "the old things passed away; behold new things have come." (2 Corinthians 5:17) The "new" was a new spirit, the spirit of God that now lives in me. So I was also filled, and sealed as it says in Ephesians.

The answer for "why?" was because God loves me, but also because God loves other people too, and he wanted to pour out my life for others. He is inviting me into his work and he has given me an abundance of himself so that I can deny myself, lay aside my rights or entitlement and give out of his abundance to be a blessing to someone else, pointing them the way to God's kitchen where he will wash them and fill them with his goodness to be poured out for the life of the world.

Do you have God's abundance? He will gladly fill you with it and you will never be empty. Ask him for it today.

(Seth Carter is director of Campus Ventures at Northwest College.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING:

- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **MIKE KOPRIVA OF POWELL'S ART** is featured in an exhibit at Plaza Diane titled "Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel." The show will remain on display at Plaza Diane through Monday.
- **THE BANK OF POWELL** will be having its Warm Hearts Coat Drive through Nov. 15. Donations of coats, hats, gloves or scarves may be brought to the Bank of Powell, 856 Road 8, in Powell. For more information, contact Ciera at the bank at 754-2774.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be showing "Moving Walls" at 6 p.m., which tells the story of what happened to the barracks that were used during World War II to house internees at various camps around the U.S. In Wyoming, many of the barracks were sold for \$1 to homesteaders.
- ****POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** will be offering a Passport Prep class at 6 p.m. in Room 26 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.
- **THERE WILL BE A LEGISLATIVE** town hall featuring candidates for Wyoming House Districts 24 and 50 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cody library Grizzly Room.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult hangout for students in grades 6-12 from 1-3:30 p.m. at Powell Makerspace. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianna Schaefer, young adult librarian, at 754-8828.
- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
- **"CHERISHED ART"** Benefit Auction and Quick Draw will be presented by the Children's Resource Center at the Olive Glenn Country Club in Cody. The auction preview and quick draw will begin at 6 p.m. with the live auction starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. For more information call 307-587-1331.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- **COMMUNITY MEETING,** 7-9:30 a.m. at the Log Gym in Cowley, 99 Division Street, next to the old High school building. For all Veteran, Military and Service people of Northern Wyoming. Input is needed to discuss the new Veteran's Building.
- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale takes place from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **PIANIST DORIS STEVENSON** and cellist Evan Drachman will perform at Gestalt Studios at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **JOSH SCHMIDT,** a former U.S. Marine and and veterans service officer from the Wyoming Veterans Commission, will be available at the Powell Valley Clinic from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to offer assistance to local veterans. 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.
- **AN INSTALLATION CEREMONY** for Richard "Cade" Powell, the new field manager of the Bureau of Land Management Cody Field Office, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Park County Public Library Grizzly Room in Cody. The public is invited to attend as BLM Wyoming State Director Mary Jo Rugwell administers the oath of office to Powell. The Park County Library is located at 1500 Heart Mountain St. For more information, contact Sarah Beckwith at 307-347-5207 or sbeckwith@blm.gov.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- **IT'S ELECTION DAY IN WYOMING!** Polls open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.
- **STORY TIME** will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Lego Club for Kids for grades K-5 from 3:30-4:15 p.m.
- ****POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** will be offering Budget 101 from 6-8 p.m. in Room 25 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.
- ****POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** will be offering Shutterfly: Intro to Photo Books class from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.
- **THE AMERICAN LEGION** meets at 7 p.m. in the Post 26 main hall. All veterans are welcome.
- **THE PARK COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION** No. 1 Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at the Powell Fire Department at 1101 E. South St.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host adult Scrabble at 10 a.m.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- ****POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** will be offering Budget 101 from 6-8 p.m. in Room 25 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.
- ****POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** will be offering Archiving Your Family Memories from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room 71 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

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



SETH CARTER
Perspectives



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

"Love God — Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, Don Rushing, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am; Sunday Prayer meeting 5 pm & evening worship 5:30 pm. Team Kid Tuesdays 3:30 — 5 pm.

First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Penry, Pastor. www.powellfumc.org; Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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A cutting-edge class on infant stabilization

PVHC PERSONNEL TAKE HEALTHONE COURSE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Several medical professionals at Powell Valley Healthcare got a taste of cutting-edge technology last month when they took a course on stabilizing newborns.

HealthONE of Denver, Colorado, offered its STABLE course on Oct. 3 at PVHC. The class of 21 consisted of primarily nurses, but also included two doctors, a nurse midwife, a respiratory therapist and a couple paramedics.

"It's a class that they offer to help you stabilize infants after birth," said Danielle Better, a nurse at PVHC. "These aren't generally pre-term infants, but

[it's about how to] stabilize any infants that are having any kind of trouble transitioning after birth. It was actually a really helpful class and really interesting — those ladies brought a lot of really great experience and a lot of great stories with them to help us to get through that class."

With Powell being a rural hospital — and the nearest major hospital 90 miles away in Billings — the course also dealt with caring for an infant while waiting for it to be transported to another medical facility.

"It talks about any time a baby is really sick, any time a baby's premature [or] if there's something wrong and they need to be transported — what do you do in that meantime?" said Rebecca Peterson, outreach educator for Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children and the class instructor. "Especially in rural communities, what does the hospital do until the transport can come?"

The eight-hour certification course focused on several aspects of stabilizing infants, including some that aren't always at the top of the list.

"We learned about regulating babies' blood sugar and how important that is [for] diabetic mothers afterwards — and even babies that aren't from diabetic mothers," Better said. "Their blood sugar can [be] a big factor in how they transition after-

wards. They taught temperature control and just lots of different things that you don't think of, because as nurses we're always thinking 'airway, breathing [and] circulation' ... and sometimes it's those smaller things and things that aren't as obvious that are being a big detriment to a newborn baby."

Better added that even the stress of labor can have a negative impact on an infant's blood sugar.

One of the primary components of the course is the mobile training center. It's a 39-foot-long RV, with the front section a hospital room and the back section an ambulance — a combination of a hospital and an ambulance with EMS capabilities.

"We can actually go from the field with this scenario to the ambulance, and then transfer care to the emergency room," Peterson said. "All the healthcare workers and providers get to work and communicate with themselves and identify gaps where they need to improve together and work together."

The mobile training center also contains four high-fidelity robot mannequins — a 26-week premature baby, a newborn, a 6-year-old and a 16-year-old — to cover the entire pediatric spectrum.

"All of the robot mannequins, they breathe on their own, they have lung sounds and they have cardiac sounds," Peterson said. "We can do a whole bunch of emergency procedures [like] maintaining their airways. We can practice compressions and we can give them venous access and administer fake medications — so you're building that muscle memory, you're improving assessment skills and you're gaining critical thinking [as] a care provider."

The mannequins can be given such items as an umbilical catheter, IV lines and a ventilator — and will even turn blue if they aren't breathing.

"All of them are so lifelike that I find them, as a non-clinical person, to be like 'Oh my gosh, this is so real' [that] I'm sort of



Powell Valley Healthcare professionals (from left) Nikki Marchant, Kiley Herd, Danielle Better, RayAnn Hessenthaler, Jordan Eubanks, Karolyn Rood and Brittany Jackson participated in the STABLE class last month at PVHC. The training session was offered by HealthONE and the Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children in Denver, Colorado and focused on stabilizing infants after birth. Courtesy photos



HealthONE and the Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children brought a 39-foot-long mobile training center for the STABLE class they conducted last month at Powell Valley Healthcare.

creeped out," said Stephanie Sullivan, director of media relations and community affairs for HealthONE.

Peterson said that the mobile training center has added a new dimension to teaching the STABLE class.

"I used to have the lectures and the PowerPoints and we would go and it was very well-

received, but this year, we just actually got our mobile training center and we're super excited about it," Peterson said.

The mobile training center serves several states, including Wyoming and Colorado.

"I think we expected it would be [well] received, but I'm not sure we expected that the response would be quite as positive

as it has been," Sullivan said. "We can't keep up with the demand and we hope that that continues to be the case for many years to come."

While the class was not mandatory, it is good training for medical personnel to have, Better said.

"It's not required of our nurses to have STABLE [training], but

we do have certain certifications in classes that we are required to keep up every year, every two years or stuff like that," Better said. "STABLE isn't required at Powell, but it's a really good staple to have and [a good] backup learning tool to have in your arsenal. Just because we don't try to deliver pre-term babies here doesn't mean that we don't do it sometimes — because sometimes people walk through the door and we can't just fly them out in a couple of minutes."

That extra training also helps PVHC and its personnel better serve patients.

"We're just trying to provide the best care possible to everybody in the Big Horn Basin and anybody that comes to Powell," Better said. "I think as of recently, we've had quite a few cases where it might be outside of our norm, but I think we've done a really amazing job at stabilizing these people ... and getting them out of here to a higher acuity place. We're just trying to prepare our nurses for that."

Sullivan echoed those sentiments.

"The fact that these communities are receptive to the training speaks volumes for their commitment to providing care in rural communities," she said.



Johnny Tim Yellowtail and his group performed at the Buffalo Feast at Northwest College in 2015. Yellowtail will perform at this year's Buffalo Feast on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at NWC. Photo by Christine Garceau, NWC associate professor of photography

NWC hosts Buffalo Feast slated for Nov. 8

In celebration of National Native American Heritage Month, the Native Ways Club at Northwest College will host its annual Buffalo Feast Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

The feast includes buffalo brisket, Three Sister soup, Bannock bread and other foods indigenous to the Americas.

The performance, which gets underway at 7 p.m., will feature drumming and signing demonstrations by Johnny Tim Yellowtail and The Crow Song

Dogg's. They'll showcase Apsáalooke-Crow Nation and Native American music. Yellowtail is a member of the Crow Nation, raised in the Apsáalooke ways.

Tickets for this event cost \$20 for adults, \$12 for children 12 years old and younger and \$10 for NWC students. Those who wish to attend are encouraged to reserve tickets no later than Monday.

For reservations and more information, contact Amy McKinney, associate professor of history at NWC, at Amy.

McKinney@nwc.edu or 754-6008.

The celebration of Native American Heritage Month continues with a Stothart Reading at noon Wednesday in the Hinckley Library. All are invited and welcome to share their original writing, favorite pieces or simply listen to others.

Additionally, McKinney will share a talk titled "Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest" Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Intercultural House, located at 565 College Drive.

Her talk will focus on the history and culture of the various tribes of the American Southwest. McKinney will discuss specific groups including the Acoma, or "Sky People," religious ceremonies, pottery and key historic events. The lecture will also include an overview of the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque with a focus on the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico.

The Stothart Reading and McKinney's lecture are free and open to the public.

NWC MUSIC DEPARTMENT HOSTS SERIES OF CONCERTS

The Northwest College Music Department will showcase its talent in a series of concerts throughout this month.

First on the schedule is the Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble Concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. The NWC Concert Choir, under the direction of Brennan Baglio, and the Northwest College Wind Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Zach Paris, will perform traditional and contemporary selections.

Next, the NWC Music Department presents "Trombones with Friends," a brass concert led by Rick Parmer that takes place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hinckley Library. The evening will feature a brass quintet, trombone choir and French horn ensemble performances.

The concert series continues with Jazz Night scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12. The NWC Jazz Combos, Jazz Band II, Vocal Jazz II and student soloists will perform their takes on jazz standards and selections. The performance gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

For more information about the concerts or the NWC Music Department, visit <https://nwc.edu/music>.

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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.

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.

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.

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

SMALL THREE BEDROOM house in Lovell. One and a half baths. Small pets allowed. \$450 plus utilities. 307-359-3449. Leave a message.

Farm Equipment

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

Land for Lease

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

Feed & Seed

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

Lost & Found

FOUND IN LOVELL AREA: a black lab type male puppy, approximately 5-6 months. Mostly black with minimal white. 754-1019.

FOUND ON RD 11/LN 7: short haired neutered male orange/white cat. Big and friendly. 754-1019.

FOUND: MALE ORANGE and white adult cat, Lane 7 and Road 11. 754-1019.

Sales

OPEN DOOR SALE - Canyon Rock Shop/Rich Gems, 1297 Road 9 on Willowood 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.

For Rent

Cars & Trucks



Dress up
your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!

Take Off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four

Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

Services Offered

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

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

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

AAIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

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

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

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

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! 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.

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

KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

Pets

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

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.

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.

RECYCLE this newspaper

Cars & Trucks

Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

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

KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, Riverton, Wyoming. Position open immediately: INSURANCE/FOOD SERVICE CLERK FOR DISTRICT. If interested in obtaining information or applying, please contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.apptrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineappl/. Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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.

WESTERN SUGAR COOPERATIVE Lovell Factory. Applications will be accepted for factory positions at our Lovell facility from 8AM to noon and 1PM - 3PM M-F.

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Cars & Trucks

Announcements

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

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

Real Estate

LARGE HOME FOR SALE in near future. 3 1/2 acres of land. 307-899-2368.

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse.com Click, Call, Come by!

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

Work Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

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

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, Riverton, Wyoming. Position open immediately: INSURANCE/FOOD SERVICE CLERK FOR DISTRICT. If interested in obtaining information or applying, please contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.apptrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineappl/. Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER PRESS OPERATOR. After 40 years in the trade and 17 at The Ranger, one of our three-man newspaper press crew is retiring. We need to replace him right away. Our preference is for someone who knows the Goss Community Press and appreciates the value of proper maintenance, but we will consider other applicants with experience on other presses. Also will consider training the right applicant with a good work ethic and mechanical aptitude. We have a busy press room, printing a weekday daily, a multi-section Sunday, five weeklies, two shoppers plus other commercial work. Work with a top-notch foreman who has 25-plus years on the press, plus up-and-comer who is learning fast. Early a.m. hours into mid-afternoon, Saturday night shift on rotation with two other operators. CONTACT: Robert Stover, press foreman, by mail at Riverton Ranger Inc., P.O. Box 993, Riverton, WY 82501, by phone at 307-856-2244, or online at rangerprinters@wyoming.com.

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

HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING South Big Horn County Hospital District hiring: RN, CNA, Director of Revenue Cycle, Mammography Technician. Full benefits & 401K included. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com

IN HOME CAREGIVER for elderly woman with Alzheimer's in Clark, WY. Please call Jerry at 307-645-3130.

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 airbrake 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

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@rsivy.com

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

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

Help Wanted

Self-Motivated Team Player

in sales/carry-out/stock clerk for fast-paced retail store.

40 plus hours/week, varied schedule includes weekend hours. Great benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 628, Powell, WY 82435.

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

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a

Business Acquisition Specialist.

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

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

PACKER OPERATOR

WYO-BEN. Wyo-Ben, Inc., a 64-year-old bentonite mining and manufacturing company, is accepting applications for **Packer Operators** at its **Greybull** facilities. Benefits include a 401(k), an excellent health plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, etc.

Our diverse work environment includes operating automated and semi-automated stationary and mobile equipment. Some lifting required. Ability to work rotating shifts a must.

WYO-BEN boasts an excellent safety and environmental record and is recognized as a top-quality producer. Similar-minded individuals should apply to:

Greybull Plant
Wyo-Ben, Inc.
PO Box 1072
2700 Rd. 26
Greybull, WY 82426
307-765-4446
Office hours Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 5 PM
WWW.WYOBEN.COM

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

Help Wanted

REGIONAL TRUCK DRIVER
 Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email: djtruckingwy@gmail.com. BHB(73TFTThursCT)

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? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (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: jbsackman@tctwest.net (12/18)

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!
CURRENT OPENINGS ~
 • Scrub Tech
 • Registered Respiratory Therapist
 • Clinic LPN • Restorative CNA
 • Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
 • EMT-I/Paramedic
 • MLT/MT Part-time • Biller
 • PAR • Dietary Aide CR
 Visit our website at www.nbhhs.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE. (11/14L)

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!
 Call your local paper to place a Super Classified ad today!

Help Wanted

AUTO BODY PAINTER:
Applicants with experience only, please.
RENO COLLISION CENTER IN CODY, WY is accepting applications for a full-time Auto Body Painter. This is a great opportunity if you're looking for an excellent paying position in a beautiful, recreational part of Wyoming.
Qualifications:
 • 3 years experience painting vehicles in production environment.
 • 1 year experience color matching
 • 1 year experience collision repair and/or dent removal
Reno Collision Center
 To apply, send resumé to: 2221 Lt. Childers St., Cody, WY or email: renocollision@yahoo.com (86-92ThursPT)

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. (10/86-18)

Help Wanted

NOTICE JOB OPENING ELECTRICIAN



Wage: Starting at \$24.90 and could earn up to \$26.15

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

Western Sugar
 Cooperative (Grower Owned) Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

License transfer
 Notice of Application for Retail Liquor License Ownership Transfer
 Notice is hereby given that on October 9, 2018, an application was received in the office of the Park County Clerk to transfer ownership of a Retail Liquor License from Timothy Courtade dba Edelweiss, to Edelweiss, LLC, dba Edelweiss for the following described place and premises: section 30, T57N, R101W, 6th P.M. located at 2900 HWY 120, Clark, Wyoming. Protests, if any, against the transfer of said license shall be heard at 9:45 a.m. on November 7, 2018, in the Park County Commissioners' Room located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.
 Colleen Renner
 Park County Clerk
 First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018

Name change
 STATE OF WYOMING)
)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)SS.
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 Civil Action Case No. 29295)
 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF)
 Currant Kolton Woelfel)
 A Minor Child, By Next Friend,)
 Katie Louise Kain)

PUBLIC NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
 In accordance with Wyoming Statutes 1-25-103, notice is hereby given that a Petition for Name Change of Minor Child, Civil Action No. 29295 has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, seeking to change the name of the minor child Currant Kolton Woelfel to Currant Kolton Kain.
 Unless an Answer or Response to the Petition referenced above is filed within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, an order may be entered granting the requested name change.
 Dated: Oct. 29, 2018.
 Patra Lindenthal, by
 Lynell Preston
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018
 Third Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018
 Fourth Publ., Fri., Nov. 23, 2018

License application
 Notice of Application For a Retail Liquor License
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of October, 2018, The Dauntless Club, LLC filed an application for a Retail Liquor License, in the office of the clerk of the city of Powell, WY for the following building: 506 S Cedarwood Drive, Lots 4 & 5, of the Gateway West Addition City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming and protests, if any there be against the issuance of this license will be heard at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 3, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall.
 /s/ Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Intent to subdivide
 NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
 Cody Kromrey acknowledges intent to subdivide the south half of Lot 5 of the Westridge Estates Subdivision to create 2 lots of 1.03 acres. The parcel of land to be subdivided is a portion of Lot 85-F, and Lot 85-H, Lot 85 (S1/2SW1/4, Original Section 6, T55N, R99W), R100W, 6th PM and located near the intersection of Park County Lane 8 and Ridge Road. The anticipated use of subdivision lots is for residential purposes.
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Variance request
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Mandie Mae Major Subdivision Variance Request On Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 10:50 a.m., the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the variance request of Robert O. Taylor to exempt the proposed Mandie Mae Major Subdivision from the requirement to install water distribution lines adjacent to each proposed subdivision lot. The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.29-acre lot and one 7.71-acre lot, each for residential use. This property 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 hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, 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, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-

8540.
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

Board vacancy
 NOTICE OF POWELL RECREATION BOARD VACANCY
 The Powell Recreation District has one "designated" position as the Clark representative. This is a voluntary Board position terms are five-year with service to begin January 2019. Any resident within School District #1 boundaries having interest in community recreation programs and activities may apply. Interested individuals should contact Joyce Ruward, Office of the Superintendent at the Central Administration Building, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming, for information on the application process. Applications should be returned to this office by 4:00 p.m., November 21, 2018.
 An appointment will be made by the School District #1 Board of Trustees on December 11, 2018. For more information, please call the Powell Recreation District office at 754-5711.
 Kimberly Condie
 Clerk, Board of Trustees
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 6, 2018

Intent to subdivide
 NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
 I, Tim French, intend to file an application for a simple subdivision comprised of 1 lot of approximately 10 acres for residential and agricultural use. The proposed lot is located in the SE 1/4 of Section 20, T55N, R101W, of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs. Nov. 8, 2018

4 PAPERS
4 X THE READERS
THAT'S SUPER!
 Advertise in the **SUPER CLASSIFIEDS** and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1! Call today to place your **SUPER CLASSIFIED** ad.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!



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

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

STEM professionals assist UW students with 'speed mentoring'



University of Wyoming undergraduates received first-hand guidance from 25 professionals in a variety of STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) disciplines during a "speed mentoring" event on Oct. 25.

The event was aimed at undergraduate students involved in STEM research, with a format based on "speed dating." Research students met with mentors in short nine-minute rounds, then rotated to talk with new mentors.

The Science Initiative's Wyoming Research Scholars Program hosted an inaugural speed mentoring event in March and, based on positive feedback and suggestions, expanded the event this fall.

"This is a unique opportunity for groups and professionals across campus and the state to come together to strengthen our learning community and inspire the next generation of STEM professionals," said Teddi Freedman, the K-14 project coordinator in the UW College of Engineering and Applied Science. "We are grateful for our participating mentors and the enthusiasm they share to connect and support our students."

STEM speed mentoring events and similar professional development opportunities provide insights and information for students as they transition from college to STEM careers, helping them to be successful, said Shawna McBride. She's a senior research scientist in the UW Department of Physics and Astronomy and with the Wyoming NASA Space Grant Consortium.

"These types of programs and support are especially important for women in STEM, so that they can picture themselves in these fields and feel confident going into a STEM career," McBride said. "Meeting and interacting with female role models and mentors — professional women in STEM fields — provide examples of women succeeding in these fields, and that is a powerful connection."

Mentor Rhiannan Rubino, left, a physical therapist with the Spine and Injury Clinic of Laramie, meets with students Sarah Rich of Powell (second from right) and Hunter Hasskamp of Casper during the UW STEM speed mentoring event on campus. Photo courtesy Annie Bergman, University of Wyoming



Pianist, cellist to perform at Gestalt Studios Saturday

PART OF PIATIGORSKY FOUNDATION'S TOUR

Pianist Doris Stevenson and cellist Evan Drachman will perform Saturday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant in Powell. The performance begins at 7 p.m.

Stevenson has won lavish praise from critics and the public alike in performances around the world. She has soloed with the Boston Pops, played at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York, the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., Salle Pleyel in Paris and Suntory Hall in Tokyo.

Drachman has combined musical talent with artistic vision to create a rich and varied career. Drachman spends much of his time performing recitals, concerts and chamber music in the United States and abroad.

He is the founder and artistic director of The Piatigorsky Foundation.

Saturday's concert is part of The Piatigorsky Foundation's tour of Wyoming, which also includes performances in Sheridan, Rozet, Riverton, Rawlins and Rock River.

For the 15th consecutive year, the Muriel & Seymour Thicketman Family Charitable Trust in Sheridan is funding.

The fall 2018 tour also includes school outreach programs. Saturday's community concert is free and open to the public.

The Wyoming Arts Council serves as facilitator with each of the communities in the state.

For more information, contact the Wyoming Arts Council at 307-777-7742.

Cellist Evan Drachman will perform in concert Saturday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Courtesy photo

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