

PVHC takes step toward affiliation with Billings Clinic

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Powell Valley Healthcare has taken a preliminary step toward becoming an affiliate of Billings Clinic.

At a brief, special meeting Monday night, the Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Trustees voted unanimously to explore an affiliation with the Billings-based nonprofit.

"I think this gives us an opportunity to start looking at some things that could

open some exciting new ventures in the future," said PVHC Board President R.J. Kost.

No immediate changes are in store. Leaders from the two healthcare organizations said it will likely take a year to fully explore the potential partnership

and what it might look like, and no final decisions have been made.

But PVHC board leaders seemed enthused by the possibilities.

"I'm excited," said Dr. Nathaniel Rieb, a board member and surgeon at PVHC, "because I think it will provide opportu-

nities for growth and services that Powell hasn't had, or that we've had sporadically, that will allow for patients to get more of their care closer to home."

Further, because of the way it would integrate health records and protocols, Rieb said an affiliation with Billings would also streamline local patients' care when they need to see a subspecialist — "whether that's as a visiting doctor here, or they have to make the trip to Billings."

PVHC CEO Terry Odom described

the board's decision to explore the affiliation with Billings Clinic as forward-looking and aimed at positioning the organization "for the long haul."

Odom said the dwindling number of small community hospitals like PVHC — which are known as critical access hospitals — are finding it harder to compete in the ever-changing field of healthcare.

"I think an affiliation with someone will be a prudent move moving forward,"

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'... I think it will provide opportunities for growth and services that Powell hasn't had ...'

Dr. Nathaniel Rieb, surgeon

'THE POLLS WERE BUSY EVERYWHERE'

Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk



Heart Mountain Hall on the Park County Fairgrounds was bustling with voters on Tuesday morning. Across Park County, more than 11,900 voters participated in this year's general election. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

HIGH VOTER TURNOUT FOR PARK COUNTY'S MIDTERMS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Undeterred by blowing snow and icy roads, nearly 12,000 Park County residents participated in Tuesday's general election.

"I would say voter turnout was good — and especially for the weather turning so bad in the later [part of the] day," said Park County Clerk Colleen Renner.

Of course, more than a quarter of local voters avoided

Tuesday's storm by choosing to vote early.

All told, 11,913 ballots were cast in Park County, which represented about half (a little less than 51 percent) of the voting age population. That beat Wyoming as a whole, which saw a little less than half — around

46.4 percent — of voting age residents casting ballots.

As is always the case, turnout was up significantly from August's primary, which drew 8,339 voters in Park County.

Renner called the turnout "pretty high" for a midterm election. Participation rebounded from

the last midterm election in 2014, in which fewer than 9,700 voters participated in what was the worst showing in decades.

Participation did drop significantly from 2016's general election, however. After a record 15,311 Park County voters headed to the polls for the presidential election two years ago, nearly 3,400 fewer people showed up for this year's midterms.

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'I would say voter turnout was good — and especially for the weather turning so bad in the later [part of the] day.'

*Colleen Renner
Park County Clerk*

Favorites win big in city races

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Tuesday night was a great night to be a favorite in a Powell city government race.

In the city's four primary races for mayor and three city council seats, all four candidates who won big in the August primary election — Mayor John Wetzel, Ward II City Councilman Scott Mangold, Ward III City Councilman Tim Sapp and Ward I

City Council candidate Steven Lensegrav — won big again in Tuesday's general election; they outpolled their opponents by double-digit margins.

All four races were rematches from the August primary, as just two candidates ran for each position. And all four winners racked up similar vote percentages to what they did in August.

In the Powell mayoral race,

See City, Page 3



JOHN WETZEL

Pheasant opener helps define family priorities

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Saturday morning, Scott and Stefani Hicswa were planning trips in the opposite direction. Their sports-playing sons, Kalin and Keegan, had two separate events at two different venues: one in Cody and the other in Gillette. With snow in the pass, the trip to Gillette would take longer than usual, diverting south to cross the Bighorn Range. It was going to be a long day and it would've been nice to sleep in.

"It's just go, go, go all the time," Scott said. Instead, the Hicswas were up well before

See Pheasants, Page 8

'It's only gotten more and more fun as the years go by.'

Scott Hicswa



Kalin (left) and Keegan Hicswa (right) wait for sunrise to begin their opening day pheasant hunt with their father, Scott Hicswa, and chocolate Lab Meg. The family made sure to get some time in afield before continuing with their busy weekend of sports and special events.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Turnout: Tuesday marked the last election for county's aging voting machines

Continued from Page 1

Renner said that, outside of the weather, the election went smoothly.

Results were slightly delayed because of the additional time it took to gather up and drive the Powell area's results to the Park County Courthouse on bad roads. First Deputy Clerk Hans Odde, who's worked elections in the Big Horn Basin since 2004, said it was his first time dealing with an Election Day snowstorm.

Tuesday marked the last election for the county's aging voting machines. The company that services the equipment, Election Systems & Software "is now done with these machines," Renner said. "They will not service them any more."

She said clerks across the state are working with state lawmakers on getting replacements for the 2020 election.



Election judges (from right) Mary Wells, Lisa Roberts, Sandy McGee and Juanita Sapp man the tables at Precinct 6-1 at the Garland Community Church of God Tuesday morning. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

IN SPECIAL DISTRICT RACES, INCUMBENTS WIN

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Rather than shake things up, voters generally opted to stay the course on Tuesday.

In races for the boards that govern Powell's K-12 schools, Northwest College and Crown Hill Cemetery, voters passed over challengers and chose to re-elect the incumbents.

On the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees, current board members Greg Borcher (2,775 votes), Lillian Brazelton (2,507), Trace Paul (2,467) and Donald Hansen (1,752) all won re-election.

Challenger Nathan Lind came up just short of joining the board, finishing with 1,624 votes — 128 votes shy of Hansen.

On the Northwest College board, voters in the Powell area and Clark, chose to stick with trustees Dusty Spomer (2,534 votes) and Carolyn Danko (2,365). Challenger Karen Elton trailed with 1,717 votes.

It was a similar story in the race for a seat to represent the Cody area on the NWC board: Trustee John Housel (3,426 votes) finished comfortably ahead of Scott Court (2,061). Court, a Cody Republican, is a current state representative. Rather than run for re-election

to the Legislature, Court initially filed to run for the Park County Commission in the August primary, but he later withdrew from that race and ran for the NWC seat.

Meanwhile, on the Crown Hill Cemetery District board, voters re-elected longtime trustees Jim Beavers (2,554 votes), John Karst (2,438) and Clarence Anderson (1,791) for another four years. Brian James received 1,336 votes in his unsuccessful bid to join the board.

The Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District board was one of the only boards to undergo a change on election night, as Sandra Frost (2,120 votes) un-

seated Frank Palazzolo (1,184) for a position representing urban residents. However, voters overwhelmingly chose to stick with Anthony Spiering (2,191 votes) over challenger Greg Mayton (1,066) for an at-large position. Incumbent conservation district board member Regan Smith was unopposed in his bid to retain his rural area seat.

Similarly, Powell Hospital District trustees R.J. Kost, Jim Carlson and Beth Gibb were all unopposed and re-elected. Unofficial results indicate that fellow trustee Gerri Ackley, who hadn't filed for re-election in time to make the ballot, received enough write-in votes to retain her seat.

Local legislative races go to Republicans

NORTHRUP, NEWSOME WIN HOUSE SEATS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County will continue to have an all-Republican delegation in the Wyoming Legislature, with a trio of Democratic challengers coming up well short.

In House District 50, Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, easily won re-election to a fourth term over Democratic challenger Mike Specht of Clark.

Northrup took 80.7 percent of the vote, receiving the support of 3,286 voters across eastern Cody, Clark, Ralston, Heart Mountain and the Willwood. Specht, meanwhile, received 763 votes (18.7 percent).

The race was a rematch from 2016 and Tuesday's results were nearly identical, with Specht only gaining about 1 percentage point on Northrup.

"I'm excited for the support of the community and humbled at

the same time," Northrup said, adding that he's "looking forward to representing all of Park County and the surrounding Big Horn Basin."

In another rematch, Cody Republican Sandy Newsome handily defeated Democrat Paul



DAVID NORTHRUP

Fees of Cody to become House District 24's next representative. She'll replace Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, who did not seek re-election.

Newsome received 2,757 votes (72.1 percent) with Fees well back with 1,047 votes (27.4 percent).

"I'm certainly just grateful to everybody that voted for me and grateful for all the support and people that put up yard signs and people that contributed to my campaign," Newsome said, who said she was kind of surprised by the wide margin of her victory.

Both she and Fees had lost to Court in the 2016 general election, when Newsome was a late

entrant to the race and ran as an independent.

"It was a different experience this time, but I'm glad that I ran in 2016," Newsome said. "It gave me a lot of knowledge about how to run a campaign and ... research issues and things that are important to people."

Down in House District 28 — which stretches from Meeteetse to Shoshoni — Republican John Winter of Thermopolis similarly overpowered Democrat Howie Samelson.

Winter received 2,906 ballots across Park, Hot Springs and Fremont counties (75.1 percent of the votes), with Samelson getting support from 953 voters (24.6 percent).

Winter will replace Rep. Nathan Winters, R-Thermopolis, who mounted an unsuccessful bid for state auditor in the Republican primary instead of running for re-election.

Meanwhile, voters in the Powell area and northern Big



R.J. KOST

Horn counties officially picked Republican R.J. Kost as their next state senator in Senate District 19. Kost, of Powell, received 5,569 votes, with 150 voters writing in other names.

Kost defeated incumbent Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, in August's Republican primary to be unopposed on Tuesday.

Separately, Kost won re-election to the Powell Hospital District board of trustees; attorneys and elections officials, and at Kost's request, officials at the Legislative Service Office, determined there was no conflict between serving in both positions.

It was also a drama-free night for unopposed Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, who won a third term with 2,586 votes against 107 write-ins in House District 25, and Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, who won a second two-year term in House District 26 with 2,832 votes against 33 write-ins.

Coroner candidate charged with campaign finance violation

SHERIDAN (WNE) — The Sheridan County Prosecuting Attorney's Office filed campaign finance violation charges against Kimberly Koziel in circuit court last week, based on campaign contributions she received during the Republican primary race for county coroner.

The Prosecuting Attorney's Office investigated Koziel's campaign finances based on a complaint her opponent, incumbent county coroner P.J. Kane, filed with the County

Election Office before the primary election.

Koziel received \$7,273.53 in contributions from Tom and Louis Ann Walker, the owners of Champion Funeral Home, where Koziel works as the funeral director, during her primary campaign. Per state statute, the maximum an individual can contribute to a campaign is \$1,500 per election. As there is no limit to what individuals can donate to a political action committee, Koziel's campaign established

a PAC named the Committee to Elect Kimberly Koziel for Coroner.

The paperwork establishing that PAC listed the date of its formation as June 1, but the papers were not filed until Aug. 13, after Koziel had received the contributions from the Walkers.

"I initially filed my campaign paperwork incorrectly with no intent of any malice," Koziel said. "I have met with several county officials to try and remedy those errors. All

that aside, I will comply with and provide whatever information the court asks for."

According to Deputy County and Prosecuting Attorney Clint Beaver, the penalty for the campaign finance violation would be a fine up to \$5,000.

Koziel lost to Kane in the Republican primary election with 3,446 votes to Kane's 3,853 and ran a write-in campaign for the general election because, she said, of how close the primary results were.

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OBITUARIES

Deborah Spangler Koelling

(Sept. 6, 1952 - Nov. 4, 2018)

Deborah Spangler Koelling died at home on Nov. 4, 2018, from complications of ALS. She was 66 years old.

She was preceded in death by her father, Charles Spangler, and by her grandparents, Everett and Ellen Spangler. She is survived by her husband, Robert; her daughter Glenn (Luke), of Albuquerque, New Mexico; her son, Everett (Mandi), of Denver, Colorado; her mother, Virginia Spangler of Murray, Nebraska; brothers Bill (Nancy) of Palo Alto, California; Henry (Tricia) of Topeka, Kansas; and Mark (Laurie) of Murray, Nebraska; and three nephews and three nieces.

Deb was born on Sept. 6, 1952, and grew up on the family farm in Murray, Nebraska. A month after she was born her father was stricken with polio, and although he was able to continue farming, she — and her brothers — grew up playing an important role in the operation of the farm. She was good with hogs, could disk a field, and had a deft touch in spraying the crops.

As good as she was on the farm, she was a born academic. She was her high school valedictorian and attended Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. After graduation, she considered law school before deciding to pursue a Masters and Ph.D. in English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. It was there that she met a fellow graduate student, Rob, and they married in 1977.

In 1979 she moved to Powell, when Rob took a teaching posi-

tion at Northwest College. That first year she taught a class in Basin as an adjunct. She thought perhaps she might have a future at the college when, after she had been teaching for a month or so, the President of the college, SinClair Orendorff, said to her "I hear they think you are the greatest thing since canned beer down in Basin." The next year she was hired as an English instructor at Northwest.

In 1984 she completed her Ph.D. in early American literature and continued a long and distinguished career at Northwest. She held herself to the highest standards, and to the discomfort of some, everyone else too. She was fortunate to have had many students say she was the best teacher they had ever had. She was equally fortunate that only two threatened legal action.

She stepped away from teaching twice to serve as the college's chief academic officer. She also served as a consultant-evaluator for the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, and she was a governor's appointee to the Wyoming State Board of Education. In the community, she was an elder at Union Presbyterian Church. A firm believer in Jeffersonian democracy, she served as an election judge for years, a duty she took great pride in.

For all her professional accomplishments, her greatest loves were her family, her dogs, her home, and her garden. She loved growing things and making things. She quilted, she tied flies, she knit, she baked bread and cakes and pies, she brewed beer,

she grew flowers, she gardened. And she did it all well. A batch of her vanilla bourbon Christmas stout rarely survived her annual Christmas party. Once, at a potluck, a guard was posted over one of her pies to make sure no one went for seconds before everyone had a chance at a slice.

She had a fiercely analytical mind. She believed in reading instruction manuals and following recipes, at least the first time around. She respected those with expertise, be they doctors or landscapers, academics or plumbers. She read the ends of novels

first, because she was more interested in why things were happening than in what was happening. She read graphic novels and Jane Austen, and she loved all types of film, from science fiction movies to Masterpiece Theater to Game of Thrones. She was happiest with a husky or golden retriever at her feet while she knit and watched TV.

Her children, Glenn and Everett, were her greatest pride and joy. Her biggest sorrow was that she would not be on this earth long enough to watch their lives unfold as adults.

Cremation has occurred, and her ashes will be interred at Crown Hill Cemetery. For an urn she requested her favorite yellow cast-iron enameled Le Creuset Dutch oven.

Services are Friday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Powell. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to Crisis Intervention Services, 335 N. Gilbert Street, Powell, WY 82435.



DEB KOELLING

He grew up hunting, fishing and camping with his family and friends. He had a love of motorcycles, ATVs and anything fast, often stating when stressed, that he was in need of speed.

Dennis's greatest joy and accomplishment was his sons, Cordell and Trever. He loved to spend time with them riding ATVs and side-by-sides in the hills and on the bench behind their home in Powell. Dennis worked with heavy construction and then the oilfields in Elk Ba-

sin for many years.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 10, 2018, at Charity Baptist Church, 176 N. Day St., in Powell. A reception will follow.

Dennis is survived by his sons Cordell and Trever; brothers Tom (Donna) and Mike (Kim), and sisters Della and Irene.

Dennis was preceded in death by his father, Jack A. McJunkin, his mother Hazel Ebert McJunkin; and brothers, Robert and James McJunkin.

Dennis J. McJunkin

(June 15, 1961 - Nov. 3, 2018)

Dennis J. McJunkin, 57, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, due to complications from a head injury obtained in a fall.

Dennis was born to Jack A. and Hazel E. McJunkin on June 15, 1961, in Cody and was a 1979 graduate of Cody High School.

PVHC: 'This was not a snap decision that the board made'

Continued from Page 1

Odom said, adding, "I think even bigger community hospitals are affiliating with other community hospitals for different reasons — buying power, provider relationships."

Added Kost, "I think everybody's realizing that by hooking up with a larger entity, we've got a strong support system."

Powell Valley Healthcare parted ways with its longtime management company, Healthtech Management Services, in June 2017 and has been looking at possible replacements in earnest since then.

PVHC's partnership with Billings Clinic could be much broader than the one with Healthtech, a company that primarily offers consulting services and manages smaller hospitals.

In contrast, "a Billings Clinic is a whole healthcare organization, so partnering with them gives us more opportunities," Odom said. "So even if we start with a simple management services agreement, there's still opportunity for them to send more visiting physicians [for example]. ... It sets a path for more collaboration."

Billings Clinic employs more than 4,000 people — including more than 400 doctors and advanced practitioners, according to the organization's website. It operates a 304-bed hospital, a trauma center, surgery center and 44-bed inpatient psychiatric unit in Billings, along with other facilities that include clinics in Cody and Red Lodge, Montana.

Cody Regional Health — which includes West Park Hospital — recently partnered with Billings Clinic to open a cardiology center in Cody.

Beyond its own medical facilities, Billings Clinic also manages 11 critical access hospitals across Montana and Wyoming. Among them is North Big Horn County Hospital in Lovell.

When longtime North Big Horn County Hospital District trustee Don Minchow left their board in early 2017, he praised the affiliation with Billings Clinic.

"They've helped us a lot," Minchow told the Lovell Chronicle at the time. "They've given us an opportunity to maintain our position and grow what we have to offer."

Billings Clinic is led by a physician CEO, who sits on a governing board with nine community mem-



Powell Valley Healthcare Board President R.J. Kost signs a letter of intent to explore an affiliation with Billings Clinic during a Monday meeting at Powell Valley Hospital. Fellow trustees Deb Kleinfeldt and Jim Carlson are pictured to Kost's right. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

bers and two physicians.

In a Monday news release about the possible affiliation with PVHC, Billings Clinic said it is "focused on helping organizations enhance services to help them provide as much care as possible in the local community."

Billings Clinic officials said they can provide an integrated electronic health record system and operational support in finance, human resources, compliance services, quality and patient safety work, physician recruiting and group purchasing.

Because of Billings Clinic's size — the organization brought in \$753 million in revenue in fiscal year 2016-17 — it can often negotiate lower prices for items and services than what a smaller organization like PVHC — which had roughly one-tenth of that in revenue in 2017 — would pay.

For instance, through an affiliation with Billings Clinic, Odom said PVHC would be able to get a significant discount on more robust electronic medical record software.

Monday's decision to sign a letter of intent to explore an affiliation with Billings Clinic does not commit PVHC to ultimately move forward with the plans.

As for why a formal expression of interest was necessary, "that's a lot of manpower, which is time and money," Tracy Copenhaver, an attorney for PVHC, said of the process, "and I think everybody wants to know the other side's serious — committed to, in good faith, exploring a relationship that's beneficial to both."

While the search for a new management services company took on new urgency after the contract with Healthtech ended

in mid-2017, PVHC leaders had been considering a switch for years.

Kost said those discussions had to be put on hold when PVHC entered and worked through Chapter 11 bankruptcy to deal with a series of malpractice lawsuits brought against former PVHC surgeon Dr. Jeff Hansen. However, PVHC leaders stressed that the decision to pursue an affiliation with Billings Clinic was not a result of the bankruptcy case, which ended in March.

"This was looked at long before the bankruptcy, and it just got stalled," Kost said.

PVHC considered managing itself, but "that really was not a good idea," he said, "because trying to do it yourself is just so limited — out there on an island."

Before Monday's vote, PVHC leaders met with their counterparts at Billings Clinic — and Rieb said PVHC also had serious discussions with SCL Health, which owns St. Vincent Healthcare in Billings.

"This was not a snap decision that the board made," Rieb said. "This was a decision that was deliberated on for quite some time — and it was a decision that was made in the best interests of our hospital and, by extension our community."

"We know that this is the best direction for our hospital to go," he added. "We see it as opportunity, not as giving up or anything like that. This is opportunity."

Powell Valley Healthcare is governed by a 10-member board — the seven publicly elected members of the separate Powell Hospital District board and three members of the PVHC medical staff.

City: 'I appreciate everyone's support in the election ...'

Continued from Page 1

incumbent John Wetzel — who was appointed to succeed the late Don Hillman in February 2017 — won 66.6 percent of the vote (1,238 votes), easily outdistancing challenger Ryan Miller (32.8 percent, 611 votes). Wetzel will now serve out the remainder of Hillman's term, which ends in two years.

"I appreciate everyone's support in the election; I appreciate Ryan [Miller] running to give the citizens a choice," Wetzel said.

With almost two years of experience in the mayor's chair already under his belt, Wetzel said

he wants "to continue to deliver solid services to the citizens of Powell without going into the general fund too deep or breaking the bank."

"I want to continue to keep up the good work we've been doing," he said.

Also winning big Tuesday night was incumbent Ward II City Councilman Scott Mangold, who won 73.4 percent of the vote (510 votes) to turn back a challenge from Michael Newton (184 votes, 26.5 percent).

"I'm glad that they agree with what I've been doing," Mangold said of voters' choice. "We have a lot of things that are coming up between the convention center,

hotel and Absaroka Street — projects we have to keep track of. I'm glad they have faith in me to continue in that direction."

In the city's only race to not feature an incumbent, Lensegrav received 63.1 percent of the vote (269 votes) to get past Phipps (150 votes, 35.2 percent) and win the Ward I City Council seat being vacated by Eric Paul.

As it was in the primary election, the Ward III City Council race was the closest of the evening, but Sapp racked up just over 56 percent of the vote (326 votes) to outdistance Peterson (245 votes, 43.6 percent) and earn another four years on the Powell City Council.

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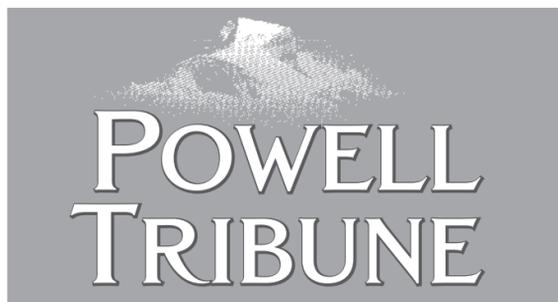
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IN OUR OPINION

Thanking those who protected our freedoms

Election Day dominated much of the limelight this week, but our country will soon observe another important date.

Sunday is Veterans Day, when we recognize those who have served in America's armed forces and sacrificed so much for our nation.

Though they deserve public recognition and thanks, many veterans live as quiet heroes among us, rarely talking about their service. In fact, you may have known someone for years without realizing they served in the military.

If you know someone who is a veteran — a parent, grandparent, sibling, son, daughter, neighbor, coworker or friend — be sure to thank them for their selfless service to our country.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of America's celebration of veterans' bravery and sacrifice.

On Nov. 11, 1918, World War I ended as the Allies and Germany signed an armistice agreement. Armistice Day eventually became an official holiday honoring veterans of World War I. But more wars followed, so Nov. 11 was renamed Veterans Day in 1954 to include all veterans who honorably served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Powell will recognize local veterans at several events on Monday, starting with Powell High School's annual Veterans Day ceremony at 10 a.m. That afternoon, Powell Middle School will host its program for veterans and their families at 2:15 p.m.

The American Legion Hughes Pittinger Post 26 will hold a program for veterans at the Powell Valley Care Center at 1 p.m. Monday, while the American Legion will host a Veterans Day dinner beginning at 6 p.m. that evening.

Post 26 is planning special commemorations in 2019, which will mark the Powell post's 100th anniversary.

It seems fitting that we recognize Election Day and Veterans Day within the same week. As millions of voters cast their ballots, we have veterans to thank for protecting this right and so many other freedoms we enjoy as Americans.

Just a few weeks ago, on the other side of the world, Afghanistan held its first parliamentary elections in eight years. A Utah soldier serving with the National Guard called it a beautiful sight to witness.

"The strong turnout, despite the attacks and challenges, was a success for the long-suffering people of Afghanistan and for the cause of human freedom," Brent Taylor wrote in an Oct. 28 post, encouraging everyone back home to exercise "their precious right to vote."

Tragically, several days after writing that post, Taylor was killed in action in Afghanistan. The husband and father of seven was the mayor of North Ogden, Utah.

We share his story to highlight the powerful words he wrote to his fellow Americans just before his death: "Whether the Republicans or the Democrats win ... remember that we have far more as Americans that unites us than divides us."

One of the many things that unites us: We are all protected by men and women who are willing to serve our nation, even if it means giving their own lives. They fought for us all, whether we're liberal, conservative or somewhere in between.

Let's express our sincere gratitude to veterans this week, even when our thanks doesn't seem like enough.

Tessa Baker

Powell Tribune editorials are signed by the writer. They express the view of the Powell Tribune Editorial Board, which includes Publisher Dave Bonner, General Manager Toby Bonner, Editor CJ Baker, Features Editor Tessa Baker, Community Editor Mike Buhler and Sports Editor Don Cogger.

What exactly is a Republican Rustler?

About an hour down the road from Powell, I officially became a news writer, joining the small staff of the local paper. It is actually among the oldest newspapers in Wyoming, and it has a rather strange name: the Basin Republican Rustler.

Why would anyone put the nouns Republican and Rustler together and print it at the top of the front page of his or her newspaper? Rustlers, after all, are unsavory characters who run around swiping other people's cattle. One might think that the person who named the newspaper didn't like



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

Republicans, and put that name on the publication as a not-so-subtle comment on what he thought of them; maybe he actually knew some Republicans who were rustlers. Besides, the two-word phrase Republican Rustler does roll smoothly off the tongue.

In fact, the Rustler half of the newspaper dates back to 1889, making it the first

newspaper in the Big Horn Basin. It was first published in a place called Bonanza, about halfway between Manderson and Hyattville. The paper was then printed in Hyattville until 1900, when it moved to Basin.

Why was the paper called the Rustler? Well, those were the days when people actually did rustle cattle, and the big cattle ranches of the day thought it was out of hand. These big ranches — some of them owned by distant interests in the East or even in Europe — were united in the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, based in Cheyenne, which had a great deal of influence in the Republican party and, consequently, in the state government.

The association set out to stop rustling and other crimes they felt the smaller cattlemen were committing. They hired range detectives, like the infamous Tom Horn, to deal with the problem, and these men were not above lynching or assassinating "rustlers" without trials.

The people who published the Rustler were apparently sympathetic to the small ranchers when they chose the name, so they followed the example of the American colonists during the Revolutionary War. When the British insulted those early Americans by calling them Yankees, the Americans adopted the name and the even more insulting song that went with it as their own. Similarly, the small ranchers, and the newspaper that sympathized with them, probably figured that if the big ranchers kept calling them rustlers, they would adopt the name and use it proudly.

The violence between the two sides hit its peak in 1892, when the Cattlemen's Association got up an army and invaded Johnson County, which they thought was mostly a nest of rustlers. They planned to lynch or assassinate every "rustler" they found without the nicety of fair trials and make the state safe for big ranchers. They



did ambush a cabin along the way and killed two men, but their 50-man army was met by a defense force of a few hundred from Buffalo, which essentially surrounded them; the governor had to get President Benjamin Harrison to send some troops from the real U.S. Army to rescue them.

Now, this being Wyoming, the government was in the hands of Republicans, who had major support from the Cattlemen's Association. Somehow, the Republican governor managed to extract the invaders from Johnson County, and none of them were ever charged for their crime.

There is one interesting detail in this story. Every one of the 50 invaders was a Republican. The posse that surrounded and laid siege to them were all Democrats. This explains why that little newspaper on the other, western side of the Bighorn Mountains called the Basin Rustler was firmly aligned with the Democrats.

In 1905, somebody decided that Basin needed an alternative voice and founded a new paper, the Basin Republican. Four years later, a few cattlemen attacked a sheep camp near Ten Sleep. They killed three men who were attending to the herd, kidnapped a couple of others and shot all the herd dogs and a large number of sheep. The resulting trials took place in Basin, where the Rustler and the Republican issued competing stories about the event.

After that, though, the range warfare declined and peace reigned. The two newspapers continued to compete until 1928, when they merged. The paper continues to be

published from the same building the Rustler moved into in 1924.

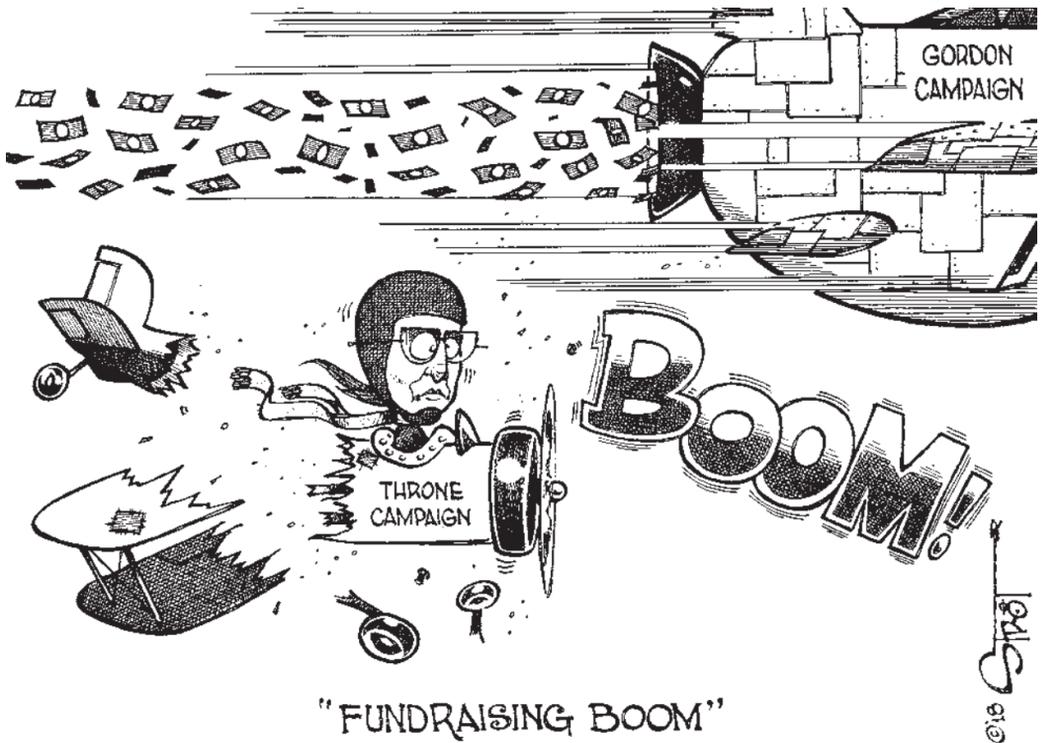
Today, few newspapers reveal their biases in their names, but many Americans detect those biases anyway. Most Americans today say they want the news media to provide fair, unbiased reporting of the news, but I don't think they really do. Everyone is biased in some way, but we only notice bias in the news when it conflicts with our own bias. If you're a liberal, you probably like your news with a liberal bias, and conservatives are the same.

Most reputable newspapers try to provide fair, unbiased news coverage, but all of them have a point of view. That's why they publish editorials, endorse candidates and urge votes in support or opposition on ballot issues. They publish columnists with a variety of views, and probably accept and print letters from those who don't like the positions contained in the editorials or the reporting. That's what makes them fair and unbiased.

If you want balanced news then, my advice is that you read everything a newspaper prints on the issues of the day — even the columnists who present ideas you oppose. Chances are you will find some bias in all that reading, but if you read all of it, you'll be a fair, balanced reader.

You might even change your mind about something.

(Editor's note: Much more detailed information about the events covered in the column is available at www.wyohistory.com, which the columnist used to make sure he had his facts straight.)



How Chinese birds became a favorite of Wyoming hunters



DARRELL MEINEKE
Guest columnist

Ring-necked pheasants are not native to Wyoming. They were transported from China in 1882 to the United States.

The transplanted birds found perfect habitat here and populations burgeoned into the tens of thousands.

Many western states took notice and soon Wyoming started their own bird farm in the Sheridan area specifically for raising pheasants. The Wyoming Game and Fish

Department still raises and stocks ring-necked pheasants today for hunting.

In 1935, the Game and Fish, Sheridan County Sportsmen's Club and the Works Progress Administration put together farm lands and laborers to construct the Sheridan Game Bird Farm. In 1937, the first pheasants were hatched using sitting hen chickens.

These chickens were capable of hatching three times as many

chicks as a hen pheasant and also brooded the chicks as if they were her own.

Those few thousand reared birds were strategically placed onto farm lands and grain crops in an effort to build a self-sustaining population — and they did just that.

However, grain farming slowly went away and more efficient agriculture practices limited wild pheasant populations. So today, the Game and Fish's

pheasant raising and stocking program allows pheasant hunters opportunities they might not otherwise have.

To raise more birds, in 1961, the Downer Game Bird Farm was built near Yoder. Today, using modern incubation and hatching equipment, 40,000 pheasants are hatched in just four weeks between the Sheridan and Yoder bird farms. Adult pheasant stocking takes place in October, November and

December with all Game and Fish-raised pheasants released on publicly accessible lands in eastern and central Wyoming.

There are still opportunities to hunt pheasants this year. I hope you'll get out and take advantage of this fun sport.

(Darrell Meineke is the bird farm program supervisor for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. He is based in Sheridan.)

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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GOP holds onto top offices in Wyoming

BY THE WYOMING NEWS EXCHANGE

Wyoming's Republicans maintained their hold on the state's top elected offices Tuesday as voters cast their ballots for the GOP candidates for the spots by a margin of more than two-to-one.

State Treasurer Mark Gordon, Secretary of State Ed Buchanan, Kristi Racines and state Sen. Curt Meier all handily won their races for governor, secretary of state, state auditor and state treasurer, respectively, according to unofficial vote totals from the secretary of state's office. Incumbents U.S. Sen. John Barrasso and U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney also had no problems defeating their Democratic opponents.

Gordon, who won a six-way primary race in August to face former state Rep. Mary Throne in the general, won 136,339 votes in Tuesday's election to Throne's 55,984. Rex "T-Rex" Rammell, a candidate for the Constitutional Party, won 6,739 votes and Libertarian Lawrence Gerard Struempf won 3,114.

In the race for secretary of state, Buchanan, who was appointed to the office earlier this year, won with 136,939 votes to the 53,384 collected by state Rep. Jim Byrd, D-Cheyenne. Libertarian Kit Carson III earned 8,604 votes.



MARK GORDON

Republican Racines collected 143,887 votes while her Democratic opponent, Jeff Dockter, earned 52,488.

Meier, R-LaGrange, won his bid for state treasurer with 141,732 votes to the 54,894 collected by Democrat Chris Lowry.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow, running unopposed for reelection, won 163,690 votes.

In the races for congressional offices, Barrasso and Cheney handily won reelection.

Barrasso, seeking his second full term in the Senate, won 136,129 votes to defeat Democrat Gary Trauner with 61,254 and Libertarian Joseph Porambo with 5,697.

Cheney, also seeking her second term, won 127,883 votes to defeat Democrat Greg Hunter, who received 59,929. Libertarian Richard Brubaker won 6,884 votes and Daniel Clyde Cummings of the Constitutional Party got 6,194.

The statewide trend toward the GOP was even stronger in Park County, where every Republican running in a statewide race racked up more than 70 percent of the vote.

Barrasso won more than 75 percent of the vote (8,934 votes) in the Senate race, while Trauner received 2,588 votes and Porambo had 276 votes.

Gordon also won Park County handily in the gubernatorial race, racking up 74.6 percent of the vote (8,811 votes) to 19.3 percent (2,276 votes) for Throne. Rammell got 433 votes while Struempf received 161.

In the Secretary of State race in Park County, Buchanan won 8,864 votes to 2,235 for Byrd and 482 for Carson, while in the state auditor race, Racines picked up 9,358 votes, compared to 2,129 by Dockter. In the state treasurer's race, Meier received 9,191 votes, compared to 2,293 for Lowry.

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Portions of data trespass laws remain in force

BY JOY UFFORD
 Sublette Examiner
 Via Wyoming News Exchange

PINEDALE — After a Wyoming judge determined part of the state's set of "data trespass" laws violate the constitutional right to free speech, that portion cannot be enforced — but the rest of those laws remain in effect unless legislators decide to repeal them.

Contrary to some reports, the Oct. 29 decision U.S. District Court Judge Scott Skavdahl did not overturn the entire laws as unconstitutional — only the portion the judge was asked to examine under the legal challenge filed by Western Watersheds Project and other watchdog groups.

The "data trespass" laws were passed in the Wyoming Legislature first in 2015, designed specifically to prevent advocacy groups such as WWP from trespassing to collect environmental data and submitting it to government agencies or publicizing their findings.

They were passed and ranchers sued Western Watersheds for trespassing on and across private property "to other land" to collect environmental information. That could be another private property or public lands.

The Wyoming Legislature had "tried to clean them up" in 2016, according to Pinedale's Rep. Albert Sommers, and with the ruling against the new subsections, the data trespass laws might stay on the books.

"I don't know yet if there will be any more attempts to clean them up," Sommers said, adding he did not know if legislators would bother to bring them up again.

"We have not lost our old trespass laws," he said. "I have not heard if this issue will be brought back (during the Wyoming Legislature's next session), but after two court decisions, the odds are not good for passing another enhanced penalty trespass bill."

He added lawmakers do not want to turn trespassing hunters into felons but considered

advocacy groups' attempts to go on private property in search of "probable cause" is an authority they should not have.

"If you're going to violate my private property rights, there has to be a very good reason," Sommers said. "And it has to be done by the proper authorities."

SUBSECTIONS (C)

Wyoming's first U.S. District Court decision on the Western Watersheds' lawsuit dismissed it in favor of the laws. Western Watersheds appealed the ruling to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed and remanded the case back to U.S. District Court. There, the judge re-examined the small section of the data trespass laws challenged by the watchdog groups.

The portions Judge Skavdahl found unconstitutional are subsections (c) of Wyoming State Statutes 6-3-414 and 40-27-101 that imposed heightened penalties above and beyond the state's longstanding general trespass laws. These violate their First Amendment right to freedom of speech, he ruled.

The laws' other elements were not contested and thus are not part of the ruling — the judge's decision points out it was not within his scope to determine if the entire statutes are or are not unconstitutional.

David Muraskin of Public Justice was the lead attorney for Western Watersheds, National Press Photographers Association and Natural Resources Defense Council throughout the legal challenge.

"No, invalidating one provision, here subsections (c), does not strike down the entire statute," Muraskin explained in an email. "That is a legal concept

called severability, and Wyoming has a presumption in favor of severability; that is that you can strike down one part of the law without striking down the entire thing."

SCOPE OF RULING

Jim Magagna, executive vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, said his reading of the decision indicates "(Judge Skavdahl) only found one specific provision of the statutes to be unconstitutional."

"That is the provision, in both the criminal and civil statutes, that made it unlawful to trespass across private land to collect resource data on other land," he explained.

'The issue has nothing to do with private lands as is made clear in both rulings. The state's longstanding trespass law makes it illegal to trespass. Nothing has changed regarding that statute.'

*Jonathan Ratner
 Western Watersheds*

ed. "No posting (as private) or prior notice is necessary."

Muraskin also discussed the latest ruling's focus: "At the same time, the decision does not support or endorse the constitutionality of the other sections. When we appealed the (U.S.) District Court's decision dismissing the case, which was later reversed by the 10th Circuit allowing us to proceed, we limited our challenge to subsection (c). Thus, the 10th Circuit's decision and the district court's more recent summary judgment opinion do not review the constitutionality of the other provisions."

Western Watersheds' state director Jonathan Ratner said in an email that the judge's ruling does invalidate the two entire data-trespass laws.

"Because the data censorship laws, passed in animus toward the work I do, have been ruled

to violate the U.S. Constitution, the state can neither prosecute people under them nor can people such as Karen Budd-Falen use them to harass people such as myself who provide oversight of the federal land management agencies," he wrote.

WHAT'S NEXT?

They agreed that the general trespass law still protects landowners to some degree.

Under WSS 6-3-103, "A person is guilty of criminal trespass if he enters or remains on or in the land or premises of another person, knowing he is not authorized to do so, or after being notified to depart or to not trespass. For purposes of this section, notice is given by: Personal communication to the person by the owner or occupant, or his agent, or by a peace officer; or posting of signs reasonably likely to come to the attention of intruders."

The misdemeanor has maximum penalties of up to six months in jail, a fine up to \$750, or both.

"Trespassing across private land to reach other land for any purpose is still a trespass under the long-standing general trespass laws," Magagna said. "The challenge with these laws is that they require either posting of the land or being told that you are in trespass and refusing to leave the land. I believe that we will need to look at strengthening this general trespass law."

Ratner said, "The issue has nothing to do with private lands as is made clear in both rulings. The state's longstanding trespass law makes it illegal to trespass. Nothing has changed regarding that statute."

Rep. Sommers said he was not sure what will happen next with the data-trespass statutes but "they would still be on the books," he said.

As for increasing general trespass penalties, as a legislator he said he must consider "unintended consequences" of turning a trespassing hunter, hiker or fisherman into a felon.

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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
 District #4, Presently held by Darrell Horton
 Director at Large, Presently held by Brett Stutzman

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 NWC Orendorff Building, Rm 131

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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.31	49.1	22.6	.00
11.01	48.9	27.2	.00
11.02	58.1	36.1	.00
11.03	48.4	37.9	.00
11.04	54.5	31.2	.00
11.05	49.6	33.8	.01
11.06	34.2	20.5	.08

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

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 20

- 12:59 a.m. An officer attempted to make contact with the driver of a green/blue Pontiac Sunfire on West Monroe Street with no plates. The vehicle left the area and the case was placed under investigation.
- 4:13 p.m. A BB gun found in the area of North Beckman Street was brought to the law enforcement center.
- 4:17 p.m. Possible bank fraud was reported on South Absaroka Street/West Coulter Avenue and the case was placed under investigation.
- 5:42 p.m. Officers responded to a request to check on a female on South Bernard Street. An ambulance was paged to assist.
- 7:47 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Fifth/North Ferris streets, Schyler Joexa Borders, 28, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and unlawful manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance. Borders also received citations for driving with a suspended driver's license, failure to yield at a yield sign and no insurance. After further investigation, Alexander John Tucker, 26, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance and Charlene Alice Wright, 24, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

OCTOBER 21

- 4:32 p.m. A pocket knife was reportedly lost in the area of the middle school at Third/Clark streets.
 - 8:23 p.m. A gray car on West Coulter Avenue/South Absaroka Street was reported to have been swerving all over the road. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the vehicle.
 - 9:32 p.m. A caller reported a blue car, which had just left Ralston, was driving all over the road and speeding. Officers responded to the city limits, but did not see the vehicle driving into Powell. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was also notified.
- ### OCTOBER 22
- 1:58 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a customer on East First Street who had become irate. The situation was mediated and the customer left.
 - 2:01 p.m. A caller on South Jones Street reported a neighbor's dog barking again. The community service officer advised the dog's owner that the dog was getting tangled up and was barking, creating a nuisance. The owner received warnings for noisy/barking animal and failure to obtain a dog license.
 - 3:05 p.m. Officers arrested Dondi Bradshaw, 48, of Powell at North Clark/East Third streets, on an active Park County Circuit Court warrant.
 - 9:23 p.m. A traffic stop at Queens

Boulevard/South Panther Boulevard resulted in the arrest of a 39-year-old Powell resident on an active Park County Circuit Court warrant. The resident posted bond and was released.

OCTOBER 23

- 8:04 a.m. A license plate was reportedly stolen on Hawthorne Court. The case was placed under investigation.
 - 10:49 a.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on South Jones Street and found they were fine.
 - 3:22 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a juvenile on East Seventh Street in possession of a tobacco product. The juvenile received a citation for a tobacco violation.
 - 3:50 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil stand by on Julie Lane.
 - 5:40 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil stand by on South Jones Street.
 - 8:31 p.m. A caller reported a female who had been drinking was driving a truck on East Second Street. A responding officer found the truck unoccupied, but they kept an eye on the vehicle during the rest of their shift.
- ### OCTOBER 24
- 3:21 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a tobacco violation on East Seventh Street and issued a citation to a juvenile.
 - 3:26 p.m. Police responded to a report of a couple screaming and yelling at each other at North Day/East Second streets. Officers found it was only verbal and all was fine.
 - 3:48 p.m. A caller complained of a vehicle being driven on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue with a child who was not in a car seat. An officer located the vehicle at a residence and advised the registered owner of the complaint.
 - 6:28 p.m. An officer noticed a person with an active warrant at a business on East Coulter Avenue. Jacob Satterwhite, 39, of Powell, was arrested on an active municipal court warrant and on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 19

- 12:02 p.m. A woman on Road 8 in the Powell area reported that she'd given out her Social Security number and had become concerned it was a scam.
- 1:19 p.m. A man reported finding a cow with a bullet hole in its head on Road 5N/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area. The report was determined to be unfounded, as a deputy found the cow had a puncture wound from a tree branch.
- 2:01 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted another agency in looking for a white Suburban on Road 3CX/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area that had reportedly been involved in a hit and run crash. The vehicle reportedly had damage to its driver's side door.
- 2:04 p.m. Identity theft was reported on Road 11 in the Powell area.
- 3:28 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to provide extra patrols on roads 3NG/3LE in the Meeteetse area. The caller said hunters were driving too fast, more often in the early morning hours.
- 6:42 p.m. A caller reported that, while his trailer was parked at the Wood River Campground on Road 4DT in the Meeteetse area, the lug nuts were loosened on the left rear tire. The caller said his car was hit

while parked at the campground.

- 7:42 p.m. A little red car was reported to be all over Road 9/Lane 13 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.

OCTOBER 20

- 8:39 a.m. A caller reported that a Ford Edge was parked off the road in a field on Road 7WC/Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody, with condensation on the window. The caller said that it was odd that the vehicle was there. It was gone when the sheriff's office arrived.
- 5:18 p.m. A 67-year-old woman was reported to have possibly died on Road 2EE in the Cody area.
- 7:14 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 7:29 p.m. A huge house party was reported across a canal on Moonlite Drive in the Cody area.

OCTOBER 21

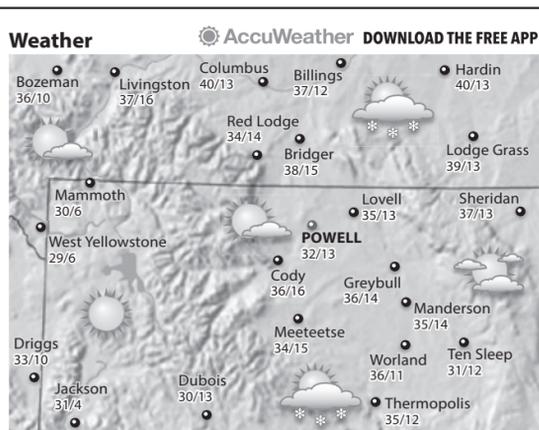
- 12:31 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a 21-year-old man who was reportedly expressing thoughts of suicide on Skyline Drive/Meadow Lane Drive in the Cody area.
- 1:04 p.m. A Cody man's car was reportedly spray painted sometime the previous night in Meeteetse.
- 4:53 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted another agency in administering a field sobriety test on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 6:04 p.m. An officer was flagged down for a report of an injured fawn on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. He didn't locate it.
- 7:15 p.m. A small white and brown dog with a docked tail was reported to have chased and attempted to attack a woman while she was walking home on Jonathon Road in the Powell area.
- 7:30 p.m. An injured deer was reported in the road on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The sheriff's office didn't locate the animal.

OCTOBER 22

- 8:01 a.m. A man reported that his Schnauzer was attacked and badly injured by a boxer-type dog while walking earlier that morning on Road 8H in the Powell area. The caller said his wife was also bitten, but her skin hadn't been broken. A woman had reportedly come out and gotten control of the boxer to end the incident.
- 9:04 a.m. A citizen reported hitting a deer on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Cody area. No human injuries were reported, but the vehicle was damaged.
- 9:27 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to assist the Wyoming Game and Fish Department by putting down a deer on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody,

as the department's units were on another call. The request for assistance was later canceled.

- 10:38 a.m. A power pole reportedly caught on fire on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
 - 11:28 a.m. A person was reported to apparently be "high" when they arrived at a vet clinic to pick up a dog on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff's office was unable to locate the person.
 - 1:47 p.m. Two very small children were reported to be running around a residence with no clothes on Lane 11H in the Powell area. They reportedly had told the caller that their parents weren't home. The sheriff's office assisted.
 - 1:55 p.m. Firearms were reported to have been stolen from a residence on Crossfire Trail in Clark sometime around 2007.
 - 5:16 p.m. A two-car crash with unknown injuries was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 7 in the Powell area.
 - 6:21 p.m. A caller reported hitting a deer on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, with the deer still alive in the middle of the road. The call was transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
 - 9:22 p.m. A deputy assisted a person on Wyo. Highway 310 in Frannie who had questions about the eviction process.
 - 9:38 p.m. A deer was reported in the road on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.
- ### OCTOBER 23
- 8:03 a.m. A woman on Road 2EC in the Cody area reported that her son was being defrauded by a female in Riverton.
 - 2:46 p.m. A car dealership on U.S. Highway 14-A in Powell reported receiving a bad check from a closed account.
 - 3:09 p.m. A power pole was reported to be on fire on Lane 7/Road 10 in the Powell area.
 - 4:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a crash between a minivan and a truck on 17th Street/Stampede Avenue in Cody. No injuries were reported.
- ### OCTOBER 24
- 8:34 a.m. A damaged fire hydrant was reported on Franklin Street in Meeteetse.
 - 12:23 p.m. A man at the Cody Law Enforcement Center reported that his cousin had found a handgun and wanted to turn it over to law enforcement.
 - 2:37 p.m. A Galaxy S9+ was found on the road near the Reef Creek Picnic area on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area and was returned to its owner.
 - 6:50 p.m. A woman asked to have her son served with a no trespassing notice for property on Lane 11 in the Powell area.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Mostly sunny and cold	32° 13°
Friday	Partly sunny and cold	35° 25°
Saturday	Mostly cloudy with a little snow	37° 18°
Sunday	Cold with clouds and sun; an afternoon flurry	34° 15°
Monday	Partly sunny and cold	31° 21°

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	54°/18°
Normal high/low	51°/24°
Average temperature	36.0°
Normal average temperature	37.7°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.12"
Month to date	0.12"
Normal month to date	0.04"
Year to date	9.10"
Snowfall for the week	0.2"
Snowfall month to date	0.2"
Snowfall season to date	4.2"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset7:03am/4:55pm
Moonrise/Moonset7:53am/6:00pm

Phase	Date
First	Nov 15
Full	Nov 29
Last	Nov 29
New	Dec 7

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	32/14/pc	Green River	37/17/s	Laramie	30/15/pc
Casper	33/17/s	Greybull	36/14/s	Rawlins	32/16/pc
Cheyenne	33/18/pc	Jeffrey City	33/15/s	Rock Springs	35/16/s
Gillette	32/10/pc	Kirby	35/11/s	Shoshoni	36/15/sn

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	63/54/c	Houston	74/55/r	Louisville	53/39/pc
Boston	54/39/s	Indianapolis	47/33/pc	Miami	86/74/sh
Chicago	42/30/pc	Kansas City	39/26/sn	Phoenix	82/56/s
Dallas	57/40/r	Las Vegas	67/43/s	St. Louis	46/32/c
Denver	40/21/pc	Los Angeles	79/56/pc	Washington, DC	58/44/s

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

Please join us

Monday, November 12 | 6pm

The American Legion Hughes Pittinger Post 26 will host a Veterans Day dinner. Meat, potatoes and rolls will be provided. Guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

All veterans, family members and Gold Star Family members are welcome to join.



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Fundraiser Saturday for injured rodeo cowboy

BY DONNA SHIPPEN
Powell Tribune Intern

A dinner-dance fundraiser for injured PRCA champion bareback rider J.R. Vezain of Cowley is planned for Saturday.

The event runs from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Park County Fairgrounds. Vezain suffered a spinal cord injury at a September rodeo in Pasadena, Texas, after his horse reared and fell over backwards. That accident — which left him paralyzed from the waist down — occurred shortly after Vezain and his wife, Shelby, learned they are expecting their first child in May.

Vezain underwent surgery for two fractured vertebrae and a spinal compression in Houston, followed by several weeks of intensive therapy in a rehabilitation hospital. Wanting to be closer to home, J.R. and Shelby recently moved to Salt Lake City, where J.R. is continuing to work on regaining his mobility at an outpatient rehabilitation center. Family and friends have organized Saturday's fundraiser to help with the costs of Vezain's ongoing treatment.

In a recently published interview with ProRodeo Sports News, Vezain expressed hope, despite the seriousness of his injuries.

"Every time we run our hand in, there's a chance of something like this happening," Vezain said. "You can either look to blame and get mad and ask why, or you can make the most of it and find the positive and start working to get better. I do believe the good Lord will make something good from this, and I will be a walking miracle here before too long."

Vezain's mother, Shilo Christman, said Vezain is making progress, but has not regained movement or sensation in his lower body.

"J.R. and Shelby are very positive and very faithful," Christman said. "With a smile, they are handling what they have



Professional bareback rider J.R. Vezain of Cowley — shown here participating in the 2016 Cody Stampede Rodeo — is recovering from a September accident at a Texas rodeo that partially paralyzed him. A fundraiser for Vezain is set for Saturday at the Park County Fairgrounds. Tribune file photo

'You can either look to blame and get mad and ask why, or you can make the most of it and find the positive and start working to get better.'

J.R. Vezain

been dealt."

Saturday's fundraiser features a donations-accepted dinner of brisket, pulled pork and baked beans provided by B&B Concessions, a cash bar, and dancing to the live music of two local bands, The Rewinders and The Cowley Boys. In addition, the evening will include both live and silent auctions.

"The fundraiser is open to all," said Christman, who organized the fundraiser "to help contribute so J.R. can stay in therapy as long as possible, to

get to the level he wants to be."

Over the course of his professional rodeo career, Vezain has been a six-time bareback riding qualifier for the annual Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, the championship event for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Last year, Vezain placed third in bareback riding at the National Finals and fourth in the world.

Vezain began competing in rodeos while growing up in Cowley and attending Rocky Mountain High School. He won

the National High School Finals Rodeo Bareback Riding Championship in 2009. A talented athlete, Vezain also competed in wrestling and was a two-time Wyoming state high school wrestling champion.

After graduating in 2010 as the valedictorian of his Rocky Mountain High School class, Vezain competed in college rodeo while attending Vernon (Texas) College and Casper College. In 2011 he was named the College National Rodeo Bareback Champion and

All-Around Champion.

In his interview with ProRodeo Sports News, Vezain expressed profound gratitude for the support he's received.

"This has been humbling. I'm at a loss for words to see how many friends I truly have and everybody who has stepped up to help me out," he told the publication. "All I can say is thank you to everybody."

The cowboy added that, "I want to be the story that changes lives for the better. That, to me, is way more exciting and way more important than any gold buckle that can be won."

In addition to Saturday's fundraiser, donations may be made to the J.R. Benefit Fund account at Big Horn Federal Savings Bank.

Workshop on alfalfa weevil, black grass bug strategies

A free workshop in Powell will look at alfalfa weevil and black grass bug integrated pest management (IPM) strategies and research.

The workshop takes place from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Powell Research and Extension Center, 747 Road 9.

Alfalfa weevil is the most economically damaging insect to alfalfa grown for hay in the intermountain region, said Blake Hauptman, University of Wyoming Extension educator based in Crook County.

Knowing how to monitor weevils and when to start a management strategy before populations reach an economic threshold is critical, he said. Improper management can lead to ineffective pesticide applications and waste dollars.

Extension educator Jeremiah Vardiman, who is based in Park County, will present research and information on alfalfa weevil development and control.

Black grass bugs can cause significant damage to western range grasses, primarily to pastures reseeded to introduced wheatgrasses, said Hauptman.

UW Extension entomologist Scott Schell will discuss impacts and integrated pest management strategies for the pest.

"Pastures with wheatgrass varieties are common in Wyoming and provide substantial amounts of forage for livestock, so it is critical to recognize if black grass bugs are causing considerable damage to your forage resource," said Hauptman.

For more information, contact Vardiman at 754-8836 or jvardima@uwyo.edu.

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Kalin Hicswa walks the edge of a public access walk-in area near Powell for pheasant on opening day. Wyoming leases more than 36,000 acres of privately held agricultural land in Park and Big Horn counties for outdoors hunting and fishing sports. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Pheasants: Father instilling in his sons a love for the outdoors

Continued from Page 1

sunrise, preparing for the annual pheasant season opener. Luckily, the family residence is near one of several local hunting walk-in areas. Open to the public, about 36,000 acres of private land are leased by the state each year within a short drive of Powell, giving area hunters opportunities that would otherwise require a door to door search for access. There are nine walk-in areas in Park County — many along the Shoshone River — and 42 walk-in areas in Big Horn County (24 open to pheasant hunting).

Each walk-in area has individual regulations, said Wyoming Game and Fish Department Cody Region Access Yes Coordinator Jordan Winter. Regulations are based on what landowners will allow on their land; all but a few are open to deer hunting and more than half are open to upland game bird hunting.

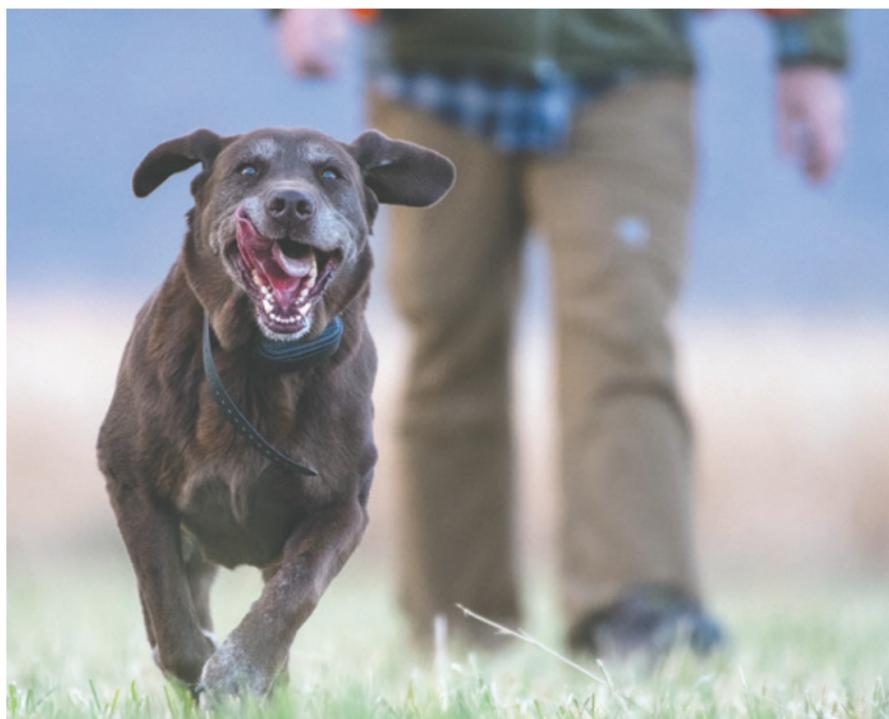
The Game and Fish offers landowners a small amount of cash to lease the land, though “the generosity from landowners far outweighs the monetary benefit,” Winter said. Winter works with regional biologists and game wardens to identify good hunting areas in private hands. Much of the land is acquired through funds donated to the program when buying licenses. “We average 3.1 acres of land leased for every dollar donated,” Winter said.

Several non-profit hunting organizations, such as Pheasants Forever, also donate to the access program. In return, all the state asks is for hunters to respect the leased land and the landowners.

“Make sure to pick up your spent shells — don’t litter. Respect the land,” Winter said. “At any time, [landowners] can close it down.”

Despite having plenty of space to hunt, finding time isn’t always easy. Hockey isn’t the only school activity for the Hicswas’ busy sons. Keegan runs cross country and Kalin plays tennis. Both are involved in several non-sports activities as well. It’s a familiar story for many families: Parents rush from place to place, all the while having busy jobs of their own where 40-hour work weeks are often extended. Stefani is the president of Northwest College and Scott is in the construction business. But for the Hicswa family, adventures together are a priority.

“At this point I don’t want to



Meg, a 10-year-old chocolate lab owned by Scott and Stefani Hicswa, could hardly wait for pheasant season to open. “The older she gets, the more excited she gets to hunt,” Scott said.

rush them growing up. We only have them with us for a little while and we want to make the most of it,” Scott said. “It’s only gotten more and more fun as the years go by. It’s now dawning on us [that] in four or five years they’ll be out of high school and college bound.”

Soon his sons will be getting driver’s licenses and won’t need to rely on dad to take them hunting every time. When Scott was a kid, he and his brother, Tim, would go hunting often.

“Before school we’d go to a wildlife management area and chase pheasant and quail,” Scott said.

Those special times afield stuck with the Powell-area resident. Hunting upland game birds became a lifelong passion. Now Scott is on the Big Horn Basin Pheasants Forever chapter committee and knows the importance of training his sons in hunting safety as well as making memories together.

“We talk about how to approach the hunt, gun safety, keeping track of each other so we can get shooting opportunities without someone being in harm’s way and how to work cover,” he said.

His sons have been active in the chapter, volunteering for habitat projects, fundraising activities and the annual banquets. Scott is attracted to the organization because

all the money raised locally is spent locally. The chapter concentrates on youth hunts and recruitment, he said, but also works to improve and increase access to habitat.

Pheasants aren’t the only game chased in the Hicswa family; they also hunt waterfowl, elk and even moose. Having a successful duck hunt recently took the sting out of getting skunked on opening day of pheasant season. But the family wasn’t complaining. They were together and Meg, the family’s 10-year-old chocolate lab, was beyond excited to get a workout.

Keegan prefers duck hunting and Kalin loves chasing pheasants because “you’re not sitting around glassing all day.”

Both appreciate hunts with their father.

“He gives us an opportunity to go out and do stuff that we couldn’t do otherwise,” Keegan said.

It took a while for Scott to understand how fortunate he was to grow up with parents who brought them up with an appreciation for the outdoors.

“I was 25 before I really understood how lucky I was,” he said.

While his focus with his children has been on safety and ethics, Scott’s also instilling in his sons a love for the outdoors — creating memories of fun times afield that will be hopefully carried into the next generation.

For more information about Pheasants Forever: www.pheasantsforever.org

For walk-in area locations and regulations: wgfd.wyo.gov/Public-Access

‘Make sure to pick up your spent shells — don’t litter. Respect the land.’

Jordan Winter
Game and Fish

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Aubrie Stenerson
Volleyball



Stenerson had 16 kills and 47 digs in three matches at the 3A State Volleyball Tournament in Casper last weekend. The senior outside hitter had six kills and 23 digs in a losing effort against Mountain View.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Caitlyn Miner
Swimming



Miner earned All-State honors for her second-place finish in the 50 freestyle at last weekend’s 3A State Swimming and Diving Championships in Laramie. The senior also finished third in the 100 freestyle and swam legs in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay, finishing fourth and third, respectively.

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TRAPPER WRESTLING

NWC grapplers compete at Cowboy Open

TRAPPERS PREPARE FOR NWC OPEN THIS WEEKEND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College wrestling team opened its season at the Cowboy Open in Laramie over the weekend in what head coach Jim Zeigler called “a learning experience.”

Zeigler said his young team has a lot of room for improvement.

“It was a fairly disappointing performance, I thought,” he said. “But it’s early in the season — there’s lots of time for improvement. I had hoped for a better performance. I think we’ll get there, but just in comparison to years past, our performance was really down.”

Trappers Yair Moran, Porter Fox and Logan Sondrup all posted 2-2 records for the tournament.

The Trappers won nine out of 31 matches wrestled, with many of the opponents representing other two-year schools. “That was disappointing,” Zeigler said of the losses to two-year opponents.

As for what he liked out of his wrestlers, Zeigler said a few of his athletes, after initial losses, were able to regroup and wrestle better. First-match jitters were replaced by resolve and determination.

“I got to see the guys actually wrestle without fear,” he said. “I think they initially, when they have a loss, they’re fearful of losing. But they were able to move on from it and open up a bit.”

Zeigler called Moran’s and Porter’s performances “the two best performances of the meet,” with each going 2-2. Moran’s wins, at 174 pounds, came via a pin over Montana State-Northern’s Chance Barrus and a technical fall over Cody Manuelito from Northwest Kansas Technical College.

“Moran had two really good wins, and both his losses were really close and hard-fought against quality opponents,” Zeigler said. “He showed a lot of potential.”

Porter’s wins, at 184 pounds, were a pin against NKTC’s Xavier Pate and a 10-3 decision over Jason Gissel from Utah Valley University. Zeigler said Porter brings grit and a fierce work ethic to the team.

“Talent-wise, he [Porter] isn’t extremely gifted, he just brings a real grit, a real work

See NWC WR, Page 10

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*No home events

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

NWC Women’s Basketball at Williston State, 5:30 p.m.

NWC Men’s Basketball at Williston State, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

NWC Women’s Basketball at Dawson Community College, 5:30 p.m.

NWC Men’s Basketball at Dawson Community College, 7:30 p.m.

NWC Wrestling v. Otero Community College, Cabre Gym, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

PHS Cheerleading Spirit Competition at Laramie, 9:30 a.m.

NWC Women’s Basketball at Miles Community College, 1 p.m.

NWC Men’s Basketball at Miles Community College, 3 p.m.

NWC Wrestling v. NWC Open, Cabre Gym, 9 a.m.



NWC sophomore setter Jess Ruffing goes up for a kill against Eastern Wyoming in a match at Cabre Gym earlier this season. The Lady Trappers went 1-2 at last weekend’s Region IX tournament in Cheyenne, bringing an end to their season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

LADY TRAPPERS 1-2 AT REGION IX TOURNEY

FALL TO WESTERN NEBRASKA, WESTERN WYOMING TO END SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After upsetting heavily favored Otero College in three sets to start the Region IX Volleyball Tournament last week, the Northwest College volleyball team fell back to earth, losing back-to-back, five-set battles to Western Nebraska and Western Wyoming to close out the season.

“It was a very disappointing way to go out on the season,” said Lady Trappers’ head coach Bethany Conde. “We’d seen Western Wyoming two previous times this season and won 3-1 both times. We just weren’t playing to the level we played the two previous games.”

The two losses brought an end to the NWC careers of six sophomores and

marked the conclusion of Conde’s first year at the helm.

LADY TRAPPERS 3, OTERO 0

Northwest figured to have its hands full from the start, squaring off against Otero Junior College (24-7, 11-4 in conference) in the opening round of the Region IX tourney. Otero was nationally ranked at one point during the season, and figured to be a team to beat in Region IX.

But if Northwest (17-12, 8-7), was intimidated, it didn’t show, as the Lady Trappers took the match in straight sets 25-23, 25-20, 25-23.

“The whole team had a good connection, and we were focused on playing as a team,” said NWC outside hitter Andjela Public. “We played really smart and hard — we left it all on the court.”

Conde said it was the best the team played all season, and despite the close scores, dominated all three sets.

“Our blocking kept us in the game,” she said. “We were getting great touches to slow the ball down, and that’s huge. I didn’t have anything to say to them during timeouts, except that I was proud of them.”

Eirini Matsouka, Public and Shania Warren led the offense with 12, 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Jess Ruffing added five kills to go along with her 10 digs and 23 assists, while Tammy Maddock finished with four kills.

“Tonight we simply came out ready to play,” Ruffing said. “Everything we’ve been working on came together, and we

See NWC VB, Page 11

TRAPPER BASKETBALL

Slow start for NWC on hardwood

TRAPPERS GO 0-2 AT SNOW COLLEGE CLASSIC

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College men’s basketball team stumbled a bit coming out of the blocks last weekend, opening the 2018-19 season with a pair of losses on the road at the Snow College Classic in Ephraim, Utah.

The Trappers battled the host team Friday, falling to the Badgers 100-69 to open the tournament. Northwest fared better the following day against Utah State Eastern, hanging with the Cougars until a late second-half run by Eastern put the game away for good at 67-53.

First-year head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman — brought in just three weeks ago to replace former coach and current NWC athletic director Brian Erickson — said he learned a lot about his team over the course of the two games.

“I thought [the weekend] was very informational,” Abdur-Rahkman said. “When you go and compete, the first thing you look for is the information from the kids and the feedback from how they respond to challenges and adversity. We’ve only been together for a short time, so I’m asking a lot of these guys. But I think they can handle that.”

SNOW COLLEGE 100, TRAPPERS 69

First-game jitters were evident for the Trappers against Snow College, as the players began to implement a new style.

“I’m telling the guys to have faith in what we’re trying to do,” Abdur-Rahkman said. “Don’t try to veer off into what you want to do. That’s usually what happens when you’re trying to execute something that you’re not familiar with.”

Sophomore Reme Torbert led the way for the Trappers, netting 19 points to go along

See NWC MBB, Page 10

Lady Trappers open hardwood season 0-2

LOSSES TO SNOW COLLEGE, UTAH STATE-EASTERN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College women’s basketball team opened its 2018-19 season on the road, going 0-2 at the Snow College Classic last weekend in Ephraim, Utah.

The Lady Trappers opened the tournament against the host Snow College Lady Badgers Friday, losing 68-51. That was followed by a loss Saturday against Utah State Eastern 74-60.

Both games were competitive, according to NWC head coach Camden Levett, and the first-year coach liked what he saw.

“With a lot of new faces, I thought we played extremely hard,” Levett said. “We put ourselves in positions to win both ball games. The other teams just made more plays than we did; you have to give them credit. They were two really good teams.”

SNOW COLLEGE 68, LADY TRAPPERS 51

The Lady Trappers trailed Snow by six points with five

minutes remaining, and “we just didn’t make the shots down the stretch we needed to,” Levett said.

The Lady Badgers jumped out to an early lead and were up 29-21 at halftime. Northwest was able to close the gap in the second half, but a late fourth-quarter run by Snow gave the Badgers some breathing room en route to a 68-51 win.

Freshman Berkley Larsen had a solid night for the Lady Trappers, coming off the bench to score 17 points and grab four rebounds. A native of Plain City, Utah, Larsen had the largest cheering section on the team, according to Levett, with much of her family in attendance.

“Berkley Larsen came off the bench for us at the post position, and was really posting up hard,” Levett said. “She’s a 5’9”, maybe 5’10” on a good day post going against 6’2” girls and holding her own. She really had a great game, she was by far showing out.”

Sophomores Kaylee Brown and Tayla Sayer finished with eight points apiece, followed

by freshmen Selena Cudney, Melissa Martinez and Jenna Lohrenz, each with five points.

Brown led the team with three assists, while Martinez finished with three steals. Lohrenz led on the boards with five, followed by Larsen and Cudney with four.

UTAH STATE EASTERN 74, LADY TRAPPERS 60

Against USUE Saturday, the Lady Trappers were able to keep it close early, down just three points at the half to the Lady Eagles 25-22. Eastern benefitted from a big third quarter however, outscoring NWC 31-18 en route to a 14-point win. The Lady Trappers earned a measure of respect, outscoring Eastern 20-18 in the fourth, but were unable to close the gap.

Two NWC players scored in double digits, led by a double-double from Juliana Ribeiro. The freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil, netted 12 points and 10 rebounds, while teammate and fellow freshman Selena Cudney led in points with 14. Melissa Martinez finished with 9 points, Kaylee Brown netted seven and Berkley Larsen added six.

See NWC WBB, Page 11



Lady Trapper Tayla Sayer dribbles past Yellowstone Christian’s Majesty Pelletier during a scrimmage at Cabre Gym last month. NWC opened its season on the road last weekend going 0-2 at the Snow College Classic. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NWC WR: Wrestle at home Friday vs. Otero, Saturday open

Continued from Page 9

ethic and a real good attitude towards competing," he said.

Sondrup also finished with a 2-2 record at 165 pounds, taking a 5-2 decision over Western Wyoming's Jared Bird and a 12-7 decision over Jonathan Fanfan of NKTC.

William Fish at 125 pounds, Palmer Schafer at 149 pounds and Boburjon Berdiyov at 133 pounds all finished with one win for Northwest.

Zeigler said the team has worked on mental preparation in practice this week, ahead of a scheduled dual meet against Otero Junior College Friday and the NWC Open Saturday, both at Cabre Gym. The wrestlers logged some classroom time with the coaching staff.

"These are lessons that these young men need to know — attention to detail, the little things that help you improve," Zeigler said. "We've been going over dietary plans, sleep patterns, things that involve their health. And we looked at things that involved their commitment level, their desire to win. Where that fits in with everything else that they have — academics, social life — and what the expectations are, particularly for scholarship athletes. Not in terms of wins and losses, but in terms of your very best effort representing Northwest College."

With a busy weekend coming up for the Trappers, Zeigler said he expects his guys to compete hard, and he'll see where the team goes from there.

"My main objective this weekend, rather than trying to emphasize winning and losing, is trying to emphasize doing things correctly," he said. "Winning will come."



NWC wrestler William Fish squares off with an opponent at last weekend's Cowboy Open in Laramie. The Trappers won nine of 31 matches in the tournament. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

NWC MBB: Three-game road trip next

Continued from Page 9

with six steals. Saheem Anthony followed with 13 points, while Lagio Grantsaan and Jason Feliz added eight points apiece.

The Trappers shot 43 percent from the 3-point line, finishing with nine buckets from the arc, three from Torbert and a pair from Anthony. From the field, Northwest shot 38 percent and 69 percent from the free throw line.

UTAH STATE EASTERN 67, TRAPPERS 53

Against the Cougars on Saturday, Northwest took the court with more confidence — despite the loss of the team's leading scorer from the night before.

"Everyone that watched us said from day one to day two we were so much improved," Abdur-Rahkman said. "And we didn't have Reme Torbert for the second game; he's going to be a guy that's stand out for us."

The Trappers trailed by just eight points at the half, 40-32. Scoring slowed a bit for both teams in the second half, with the Cougars again outscoring Northwest by eight to finish out the 67-53 win.

"I told the guys after the game to just believe in the process, and know that we're going to get better," Abdur-Rahkman said. "As we get better, we'll have more successes."

Anthony had another solid night for the Trappers, leading all scorers with 20 points and five boards.

"Saheem [Anthony] has great potential," Abdur-Rahkman said. "He's one of those guys as well that he can get sidetracked at times — taking two dribbles and jacking up a shot."

Grantsaan, a double-double machine at the start of last year, was a bucket away from his first double-double of the season, netting eight points and 11 boards. Feliz added

eight points and Kyle Brown chipped in seven.

"Lagio [Grantsaan], I like him too," Abdur-Rahkman said. "He's a kid that really — and I have to convince him of this — might have the brightest upside, if he can just get beyond himself. When things don't go well he tends to withdraw. But he has size, and he can shoot the three. If he stays focused, I like the way he plays."

The Trappers begin a three-game road swing Thursday against Williston State in North Dakota. That's followed by a game against Dawson Community College in Glendive, Montana, on Friday and Miles Community College Saturday. Asked his expectations for the weekend, "I would not be surprised if we win two of those games," Abdur-Rahkman said. "My expectation in this little road stint is that we come out with a better understanding for each other. We'll make adjustments based on what I've seen the last two games, and hopefully that will reflect an improvement on our performance."

Against Eastern, Abdur-Rahkman said the Trappers came together as a team, with players on the bench supporting the ones on the court.

"We showed a winning attitude that game," he said. "That's something we will continue to develop, as well as how we handle adversity. ... I thought we did a much better job during the second game. I was impressed with our winning attitude and bench decorum."

So were the coaches of the opposing team, it turns out.

"One of the coaches from Utah State Eastern said to me after the game, 'Coach, I am so happy that we played you guys early in the season. Come the end of January, I would not want to play you,'" Abdur-Rahkman said. "I felt good about that."

'I told the guys after the game to just believe in the process, and know that we're going to get better.'

Dawud Abdur-Rahkman
Head coach

NWC VB: Trappers say goodbye to six departing sophomores, will be missed coach says

Continued from Page 9

were all doing our job and playing our role — and you could tell."

Geena Graff led the team with 15 digs, followed by Matsouka with 14.

"We were the complete underdog," Conde said. "This is a team that beat [eventual Region IX champion] LCCC twice. The fact that we came out and swept them in three was huge. I told the girls, 'I don't think you realize how big a win this is.'"

WESTERN NEBRASKA 3, LADY TRAPPERS 2

Wednesday's upset win against Otero set NWC up for another contest against a Top 20 team Thursday in Western Nebraska Community College. The Lady Trappers, still riding high from the previous night's win, took the first two sets 25-19, 25-21 and seemed poised for their second straight upset.

But the Lady Cougars (28-9, 14-3) were as good as advertised, fighting back to win three straight sets — 25-17, 25-23, 15-4 — for the win.

"We started out playing strong, but after that second set, we started playing timid," Conde said. "We weren't swinging; our hitting errors went up tremendously. We just kind of suddenly lost what we had going. We didn't have that fire that we had the first two sets."

Conde added that winning three straight sets against a talented team is difficult, but not unheard of. The Lady Trappers just didn't capitalize on their opportunities to put their opponents away, and the first-year coach said she felt momentum shift between the second and third set.

"There's a reason they're ranked in the Top 20 — they



NWC sophomore Tammy Maddock blasts a shot past a Sheridan opponent as teammate and fellow sophomore Demery Dean looks on last month at Cabre Gym. The Lady Trappers were 1-2 at the Region IX tournament last weekend in Cheyenne. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

know how to fight back," she said. "They're not going to roll over, and they didn't. They outplayed us at the end there. They just wanted it more."

Matsouka once again led the team in kills with 10, followed closely by Warren with nine. Matsouka and Madyson Chavez each finished with 13 digs, followed by Ruffing with 11.

Ruffing led the team with 26 assists and served four aces for the match.

WESTERN WYOMING 3, LADY TRAPPERS 2

Northwest squared off against a familiar foe in Friday's loser-out match, meeting Western Wyoming for the third time this season. The Lady Trappers swept the first two matches by identical 3-1 scores, but as the adage goes, it ain't easy beating the same team three times in a season. The Mustangs won the first set 25-14 before dropping the next two, 25-20, 29-27. Needing just one set to advance, Northwest ran out of steam, losing 25-21 and 15-9 to end the season.

"To lose against Western and get knocked out because of them was very frustrating," Ruffing said. "They're a team we know we should and could beat. All the things we worked on — like being mentally tough and being smart — just weren't there."

Conde agreed.

"We mentally dropped, and Western Wyoming stepped up their play," Conde said. "We just didn't have anything left at that point, which is tough, because we were playing the best we had all season to that point."

Four Lady Trappers finished in double-digits for kills, led by Bublic with 18. Warren finished with 11 kills and Maddock and Matsouka had 10 apiece.

"This game was a tough loss," Maddock said. "We went down to their level of play, when we could be so much more competitive. ... It's hard to lose to a team that you have already beat twice, but they showed up to win."

Graff led with 17 digs, followed by 13 from Matsouka and 11 from Ruffing, to go along with her 33 assists.

With the season over, Conde said the team has a lot to be proud of. The six sophomores — Maddock, Ruffing, Warren, Bublic, Demery Dean and Kallee Becking — were leaders on and off the court, and made the season a joy for the interim coach.

"I don't think people expected us to do as well as we did," she said. "The girls did a good job of showing up at the right time. I had great girls on the team, which made a huge difference. Everybody got along and were very supportive of each other. They were a fun group, there was never a quiet moment with them."

For Maddock, Ruffing and the rest of the sophomores, the season began with a pact to remain together following a coaching change, and ended with each player grateful that they did.

"For me and the other sophomores, it felt like we were putting our everything into every point and every game this weekend because we didn't know if it would be our last time in a Trapper jersey," Maddock said. "I wish it could have ended differently, but we have had a pretty great season, exceeding a lot of expectations."

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of sophomores," Conde said. "They're just great all-around girls. ... They'll be missed."

NWC WBB: Selena was our post player, and hit three out of four 3-pointers

Continued from Page 9

"Selena was our post player, and hit three out of four 3-pointers," Levet said. "She was confident in her shot. Juliana had the double-double, and you like to see that early in the season."

Singled out for her play on defense, sophomore Tayla Sayer led the team in assists with six and had two steals.

"Tayla wasn't scoring a lot, but she helped in other ways," Levet said. "She played great defense and led the team in assists."

Overall, Levet said defense was the highlight of the weekend for NWC. Both teams in both games made tough shots down the stretch but defense kept the Lady Trappers in both games.

"There are some small adjustments we need to make and get things dialed in," he said. "But I would say our defense is what I'm most pleased with."

The Lady Trappers are on the road again this week for three games in three days, starting in North Dakota against Williston State Thursday, then coming back through Montana to play Dawson Community College Friday and Miles Community College Saturday. Levet said the team will work more on scoring in transition.

"We're going to get back to running and scoring in transition," he said. "We just gotta make more shots. We're two games in now, we know what to expect, we know the level of competition. We'll be more game-ready come this Thursday."

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Faith leaders preach love after week of hate

BY AUSTIN HUGULET
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

After a difficult week for members of marginalized communities across the country, faith leaders came together Oct. 30 at Cheyenne's only synagogue to try to soothe the people's pain.

Two African-Americans were killed at a supermarket outside Louisville, Kentucky, on Oct. 24; 11 people were gunned down at a Pittsburgh synagogue on Oct. 27; and a "possible hate crime" was reported in Wyoming last month after homophobic graffiti was discovered at a Lander Episcopal church.

During a special service at Mt. Sinai Synagogue, the Rev. Hannah Roberts Villnave of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Cheyenne said she was "heartbroken."

The Rev. Kenneth Ingram of the United Church of Christ in Laramie said he was "beyond angry."

But the Rev. Rick Veit reminded everyone that we're "all in this together," one big family capable of overcoming acts of hate through love.

"Practice small acts of kindness, as Mother Teresa would teach us — or large ones," said Veit, the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. "Those are the practices that will not only sustain you, but sustain our world and this country."

The Rev. Laura Rainwater, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, seconded that.

"When we look into the eyes of the other and see ourselves, we love others as we love ourselves," she said. "That's the kind of love that can overcome hate."

The positive preaching didn't relieve everyone's doubts. Edward Clark, who attends Mt. Sinai with his wife, said he worried what happened in Pittsburgh could happen in Cheyenne.

Bonnie Meekins, who attends St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Cheyenne, was anxious, too.

"I sit in the pews, and when someone comes in, I look back," she said. "It could be any of us."

Their fears aren't completely unrealistic. A shooter killed eight people in a historically black church in Charleston, South

Carolina, in 2015, and another killed 26 at a Baptist church near San Antonio last year.

The Anti-Defamation League reported a 57 percent rise in anti-Semitic incidents nationwide between 2016 and 2017.

But Mt. Sinai Rabbi Larry Moldo, who lit candles for those killed last week, added that he still saw God hard at work in America.

He saw it in the police officers who confronted the shooter, and he saw it in the people in his synagogue Tuesday.

In his own remarks, he said people of faith should always remember Pittsburgh native Mister Rogers' quote about his mother's advice on dealing with tragedy.

"She told him to look for the helpful responses," he said. "That's where God is. This today, and similar gatherings around the world, this is where God is."

After the service, Jordan Ostrum, a 24-year-old Unitarian Universalist, said he planned to stand up for marginalized groups more, especially those who don't look like him or share his beliefs.

"We need to see the humanity in un-like-minded people," he said.



Rabbi Larry Maldo lights candles last week at Mt. Sinai Synagogue in Cheyenne during an interfaith memorial service held to honor the dead from the Oct. 27 Pittsburgh synagogue shooting and other acts of hatred. Dozens of community members came out in support.

Photo by Jacob Byk, Wyoming Tribune Eagle

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>

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host an evening book discussion at 6 p.m.
- ****BUDGET 101** from 6-8 p.m. in Room 25 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College. Offered by Powell Valley Community Education.
- ****ARCHIVING YOUR FAMILY MEMORIES** from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room 71 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College. Offered by Powell Valley Community Education.
- **ARTWORK BY BRANDI WRIGHT** will be featured in the show "Inventorying Insanity: Cataloging Chaos" at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. The show will be on display through Jan. 5.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult scavenger hunt for students in grades 6-12 from 1-3 p.m., featuring a scavenger hunt. 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.
- ***CLUE WILL BE PRESENTED** by Powell High School theatre students at 7 p.m. at the PHS auditorium. The charge is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- **COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION** at the American Legion Hall in Powell from 9-11 a.m. (note new hours). Open to those with low income and folks in need from Cody to Powell to Lovell, and those places in between.
- **YELLOWSTONE WEAVERS & SPINNERS GUILD** meets at 9 a.m. at the Bistro Room at the Cody library. The guild will be featuring The Weave It Loom, how to weave on it and how to make ornaments out of the small woven square. Supply list: 1. Aaron weight-fingering — baby yarn size in white, red or green yard. 2. Something to do embellishments with (sparkly thread, small beads, ribbon, etc.) 3. Scissors, small yarn needle, and a small loom, if you have one. Bring what you have. There will be some small gray woven squares available. Visitors welcome. Potluck to follow. For info, call 307-202-0130.
- ***THE NORTHWEST CIVIC ORCHESTRA'S** Fall Concert will take place at 7 p.m. at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at Northwest College. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children get in free.
- ***CLUE WILL BE PRESENTED** by Powell High School theatre students at 7 p.m. at the PHS auditorium. The charge is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- **VETERANS DAY CEREMONY** will begin at 10 a.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium.
- **VETERANS DAY PROGRAM** will start at 2:15 p.m. at Powell Middle School.
- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The public is invited to make comments at a 5 p.m. Citizens' Open Forum.
- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE** is joining Downrange Warriors to host a community dinner Monday at 5 p.m. in the DeWitt Student Center Dining Hall. In honor of Veterans Day, area residents are invited to campus to enjoy dinner, enter for a chance to win prizes and listen to talks by veteran guest speakers. Admission is free for all veterans and those currently serving in the military. Cost for non-veterans is \$6 per person.
- **VETERANS DAY DINNER** at the American Legion Hall in Powell — open to the public. Come help honor veterans. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Meat, potatoes and rolls provided — please bring side dish or dessert.
- **POWELL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL** sign-ups will be held in the PHS Commons from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Contact Joe Cates, head coach, at 307-254-5972 for more information.
- **NORTHWEST COLLEGE** will host Jazz Night at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium on campus. The event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

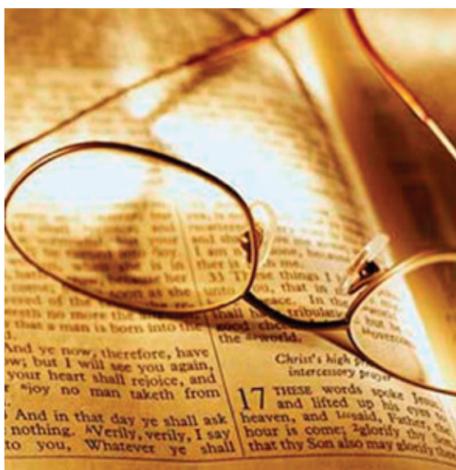
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will have story time at 10:30 a.m.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** invites all Lego fans in grades 6-12 to join them from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for an after-school hangout where they can free build or complete a LEGO challenge card.
- **THE SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** will meet in the Powell Branch Library club room at 7 p.m. Bill Tabasinski of the Cody 59ers Rock Club will present a program, "The Inuksuk-Saying it in Stone" dealing with construction and use of stone markers by the Inuit people of the Arctic to communicate and survive in their harsh environment. Guests are welcome to attend. For more info., contact Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.
- **PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 160 N. Everts St.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- **ADULT SCRABBLE** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
- **FALL CRAFTS FOR KIDS** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host its annual Friends of the Library meeting at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Brewing Up will be held as part of the Friends of the Powell Branch Library meeting. The subject will be a yearly overview and a look into the process of brewing beer with Zack Warner.
- **POWELL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL** sign-ups will be held in the PHS Commons from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Contact Joe Cates, head coach, at 307-254-5972 for more information.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **HERITAGE HEALTH CENTER AND NORTHWEST COLLEGE** will be hosting guest speakers from the Wyoming Guardianship Corporation on what it means to be a guardian, conservator or payee for someone who is not able to do so on their own. The guardianship training will be held at the Yellowstone Building at Northwest College from noon to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Go to <https://nwc.edu/ctd/> to sign up. For more information call Heather Bales at 307-764-4107.
- **THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cody.
- **SHOSHONE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN** monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Meetings are at the Park County Weed and Pest building, 1067 Road 13 west of Powell. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.wyobch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.



Assembly of God

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Baha'i Faith

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Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

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



Above, Ashlyn Aguirre (right) welcomes Lucy Sullivan to the dinner party during a scene in 'Clue.'

At left, Trevor Feller, Aidan Hunt, Cierra Bridges, Kenadee Bott, Holden Wilson, Abigail Cabbage and Takota Hammond rehearse a scene on Tuesday afternoon for the play 'Clue.' Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Clue

PHS THEATRE STUDENTS PERFORM FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The play "Clue: On Stage" begins as you might expect: It's a dark and stormy night.

From there, things get interesting. At an unusual dinner party, each guest has an alias and the butler offers them a variety of weapons. And the party host? He's dead.

In the whodunit staged at Powell High School this weekend, students will take on the roles of Miss Scarlet, Professor Plum, Mrs. White, Mr. Green, Mrs. Peacock and Col. Mustard as they race to find the murderer.

"The play is a murder mystery comedy based on the classic board game and the '80s movie," said Bob Hunt, who teaches at PHS. "We are primarily producing the play out of my Introduc-

tion to Theatre class." Students will perform "Clue" on Friday and Saturday evenings. Both performances begin at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

The play is double cast, so nearly every role will be played by a different student between Friday and Saturday night.

The play is directed by Hunt and Jeff Greaham. Madeleine Van Epps is helping with costumes and scenic painting.

The set was created by Hunt's drama classes and Austin Chandler, Dylan McEvoy, Ben Cannizzaro, Joelynn Petrie and Sadie Wenzel.

Wenzel also is doing cues for the play, and Aaron Lind is doing the musical cues.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

'The play is a murder mystery comedy based on the classic board game and the '80s movie.'

Bob Hunt
PHS teacher



Ashlyn Aguirre (pictured at left), Abigail Cabbage and Randallin Flores work on the set at the PHS Auditorium.

CONFIDENTIAL

CLUE CAST

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wadsworth	Grant Dillivan	Aidan Hunt
Yvette	Ashlyn Aguirre	Ashlyn Aguirre
Miss Scarlet	Lucy Sullivan	Kenadee Bott
Mrs. Peacock	Randallin Flores	Cierra Bridges
Mrs. White	Rachel Bozell	Abigail Cabbage
Colonel Mustard	John Walker	Holden Wilson
Professor Plum	Trevor Feller	Trevor Feller
Mr. Green	Nic Fulton	Takota Hammond
The Cook	Kenadee Bott	Lucy Sullivan

CAST CONT.

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Motorist	Takota Hammond	Nic Fulton
FBI Agent	Abigail Cabbage	Rachel Bozell
Singing Telegram	Joelynn Petrie	Joelynn Petrie
Mr. Boddy	Aidan Hunt	Grant Dillivan
Cop	Holden Wilson	John Walker
FBI Agents	Cierra Bridges	Sadie Wenzel
	Kenadee Bott	Lucy Sullivan
	Joelynn Petrie	Joelynn Petrie
Reporter	Ashlyn Aguirre	Ashlyn Aguirre



Above, Kenadee Bott and Takota Hammond visit during a dinner scene in 'Clue.'

At right, director Bob Hunt (left) gives instructions to students on the PHS Auditorium stage. Students will perform 'Clue' on Friday and Saturday evenings at PHS.



DENIM & Diamonds

Heritage Health Center

Live/Silent Auction & Other "Opportunities to Win"

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

SAVE THE DATE

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

November 17, 7pm - The Commons, Powell

Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar

With Live Music by the Craig Olson Orchestra

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

\$25/person or \$40/couple

Tickets are limited, please purchase in advance!

HOLIDAY HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Advertising deadline November 28 | Published December 6

POWELL TRIBUNE A supplement edition to the Powell Tribune

Contact Toby or Ashley to place your ad now!
CALL 754-2221
Or email: toby@powelltribune.com • ashley@powelltribune.com

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (2/17thurs)
Call 254-1533

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

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

(10/18thnB)
STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21/1tnB)
GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23tnB)
GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

(1tnB)
BASIN: STORAGE UNITS available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

(1tnB)
SMALL THREE BED-ROOM house in Lovell. One and a half baths. Small pets allowed. \$450 plus utilities. 307-359-3449. Leave a message. (11/1-8pL)

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, \$500/mo. + some utilities. Some pets, no smoking. 754-9420.

(89-92PT)
POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH HOME, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No smoking. \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.

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

Parkview Village Apt.
One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!
Rent based on income.
Call now! 754-7185 (10/17C)

Mobile Homes

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

(83TFCT)

For Sale

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

MILLER DIALARC AC/DC WELDER, 250 amp. \$150. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(90TFET)
COMPLETE DOG GROOMING business. Total inventory. Cages, clippers, shampoos and related items. 307-765-2760.

(11/8-11/15cB)
REMEMBER OUR VETERANS and their sacrifices for our nation and our freedom. All V-1 military books 25% off during November. Big Horn Antiques, 1336 N. 6th, Greybull. Open M-Sat. 10-5.

(11/8-11/22pB)
BEAUTIFUL Bob Carothers painting. \$6,000. May be seen on Greybull Swap & Sell, Make an offer. 307-899-2368.

(11/11tnB)
STRINGHAM WOOD STOVE for wall tent, \$350. Oak wood table w/ six chairs and one leaf, \$250. 4 winter tires Pike RWII LT 245-70-R17, \$200 Call 307-254-1011.

(87-90PT)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)

Farm Equipment

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

(85TFET)

Land for Lease

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

BB(61TFCT)

Feed & Seed

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

(86TFCT)

Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE SHORT-HAIRED gray cat approx. 7 months-old. 754-2212.

(90-91FT)

FOUND: LARGE BLACK dog, male, green & black collar. Found on highway between Byron and Lovell. 754-1019.

(89-90FT)

FOUND: MALE BORDER COLLIE/heeler mix, white with some black. Pink, blue and black collar. Found on highway between Byron and Lovell. 754-1019.

(89-90FT)

WYOMING ROAD & TRAVEL INFORMATION

888.WYO.Road
wyoroad.info
OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE
511

Cars & Trucks

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

Services Offered

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

(2/11tnB)
NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

(6/12tnB)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23tnL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnL)
CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing, roofing, siding, windows, doors, remodeling, insurance repairs. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649.

(9/27tnL)
JULIE'S ELDER CARE, 30 years experience, excellent references. 307-271-7013.

(89-99PT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(67TFCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)
AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)
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.

(88-88W)

Pets

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

(11/14tnB)
ANNUAL SANTA PET PHOTO SHOOT. Tractor Supply Co., east loading dock entrance, 324 Yellowstone Ave., across from Walmart, Cody. Saturday, Nov. 10, 10a-2p. Benefits Park County Animal Shelter and Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue. \$15 for emailed, digital photo. Questions? Mary (307)587-3832 or Holly (307)272-8089.

(87-90CT)

Cars & Trucks

Announcements

OES BAKE SALE, Craft & Vendor Extravaganza, Nov. 10, 118 Second St., Powell Masonic Lodge, 9-4. Admission = 1 can of food to be donated around the Big Horn Basin Food Pantries. Pulled pork sandwiches, soup, floral, \$5 jewelry, Posh, 31, CBD, Moji Life, Scentsy, Honey, Younique, Usborne Books, Western crafts and more.

(90-90PT)
JUST OPENING, GRANDMA'S CORNER at 20 N. 6th Greybull. Handmade crafts and collectibles. Open 10-4, Tuesday - Saturday. Located just behind Historic Hotel. Free parking just north of us or across the street. Come see what we have. Get ready for the holidays. Lots of glass, pottery, collector pieces and starting our handmade Christmas crafts.

(11/8-11/15pB)
YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5tB)
NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

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

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

(7/27tn/nCL)
POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

(103TFThursFT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFThursT)
CODY NA MEETINGS - Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFThursT)
NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFThursT)

Help Wanted

PACKER OPERATOR
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 at:

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

Cars & Trucks

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

(5/10tnB)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnL)

Real Estate

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

(8/30tnB)
RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tnB)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Work Wanted

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

(79-90PT)

Guns & Ammo

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

(86-96PT)

Announcements

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

(32TFThursT)
WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT)
KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!
(88-88W)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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

(8/23tnB)
JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449.

(3/22tnL)
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 week-day 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.

(90-90W)

FREE BOARD FOR ONE horse in exchange for 3 hours a week of ranch chores or \$11.00/hour, 3 days a week, 1 hour each day, Blue Sky Ranch. 899-4107.

(89-94PT)
CUSTOMER SERVICE/ACCOUNTING POSITION, The City of Powell, WY is seeking an Accounting Technician I. Computer, clerical and accounting skills needed. Must be able to work with the public face to face and over the phone. Full-time, M-F, 8am-5pm. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency. Send application and resume to: City of Powell, c/o Human Resources, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435, Ph: 307-754-5106. For online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Thursday, November 15, 2018

(89-91CT)
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@rswy.com

(85TFCT)
BIG HORN REDI MIX is looking for a skilled diesel mechanic for large trucks and heavy equipment. Pay depends on ability + benefits. Apply in Cody at 1245 Riverview Drive or in Powell at 355 E. North St., or call Mandy 307-864-3397.

(84-91CT)

Help Wanted

CLINIC
Medical Assistant
1 full-time day position, 36 hr/wk & 1 PRN position, various hours. Rooming patients, check vital signs, record patient histories, assist physician in exam rooms, provide patients with needed instructions, prepare & administer medications, and remove sutures if needed, must be able to work in an electronic medical record, on the job training available. High School Grad./GED required. Previous experience of 24 months of employment in healthcare setting required. CNA certification required, MA certification preferred.

RN
1 PRN position, various hours. Room patients, triage patients, waive testing, contact patients regarding lab results, assist in scheduling patients with future appointments and schedule surgeries.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE

777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Big Horn County School District #1 in Cowley, WY is seeking a qualified flooring contractor to install new LVT Tile and new cove base in some of our classrooms at our Burlington K-12 facility in Burlington WY and also our RMES Cafeteria in Cowley WY. These will be summer projects, with a start date of May 27, 2019 and must be completed by August 9, 2019.

All contractors interested in submitting a proposal for these projects must attend the mandatory on-sight walk through scheduled for 10:00 a.m. November 21, 2018 at Burlington Schools, 109 School Ave. Burlington WY. Any questions can be answered at this time. Please contact Kenny May if you are interested in attending.

Information can be obtained by contacting Kenny May at the Big Horn County School District #1 Administration Building, 99 S. Division, Cowley, WY 82420 weekdays (except holidays) from 8 AM until 4 PM or by calling 307-548-2254 or cell: 307-272-0343.

Proposals will be accepted until 3 PM, November 30, 2018.

Big Horn County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. (11/8-15cL)

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.

RECYCLE this newspaper

IS YOUR GARAGE... BURSTING AT THE SEAMS?
DON'T STUFF IT!
Sell it in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!

South Big Horn County Hospital District
IS LOOKING FOR YOU
Dedicated Health Care Professionals
• Dedicated Health Care Professionals
• Emergency Management Coordinator (PT Time-20hrs/month)
• Laboratory MT/MLT
• Registered Nurse and Certified Nurse Assistant
• Mammography Technician
Health Benefits & 401K Included
Apply online at **www.southbighornhospital.com**

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(73TFThursCT)

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

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info.
(23TFCT)
MEDICAL - \$18.50/HR MINIMUM for C.N.A.s in Basin. Prior experience NOT required. Immediate starts, all shifts. Phone Kevin at Worldwide, 866-633-3700 or email kpeters@worldwidetravelstaffing.com.
(11/8-11/15cB)

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
(CJ108)

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Big Horn County School District #1 in Cowley, WY is seeking a qualified flooring contractor to install new Porcelain Tile in some of our restroom areas at our Burlington K-12 facility that currently have linoleum installed. This will be a summer project, with a start date of May 27, 2019 and must be completed by August 9, 2019.
All contractors interested in submitting a proposal on this project must attend the mandatory on-sight walk through scheduled for 9:00 a.m. November 21, 2018 at Burlington Schools, 109 School Ave. Burlington WY, 82411. Any questions can be answered at this time. Please contact Kenny May if you are interested in attending.
Information can be obtained by contacting Kenny May at the Big Horn County School District #1 Administration Building, 99 S. Division, Cowley, WY 82420 weekdays (except holidays) from 8 AM until 4 PM or by calling 307-548-2254 or cell: 307-272-0343.
Proposals will be accepted until 3 PM, November 30, 2018.
Big Horn County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
(11/8-15cL)

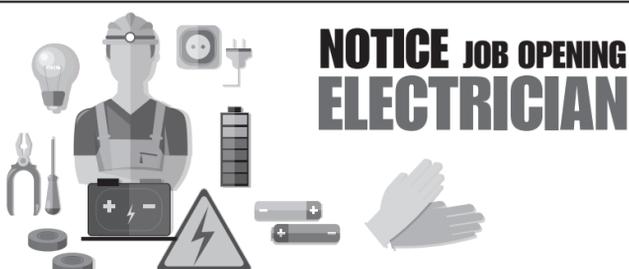
Help Wanted

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 resum e to: 2221 Lt. Childers St., Cody, WY or email: renocollision@yahoo.com
(86-92ThursPT)

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
• Clinic LPN
• Restorative CNA
• Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
• EMT-I/Paramedic
• Business Office Manager • Biller
• PAR • Dietary Aide
Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE.
(11/8cL)

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.

Check out the SUPER Deals in the Super Classifieds!

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
)SS.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
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 Sub-division 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

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

Amend budget

Public Hearing Notice
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing shall be held November 20, 2018 at 10:45 a.m. in the Park County Commissioners Meeting Room, Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming to consider

amending the budget for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2019. All interested persons are encouraged to appear and present comments regarding the additional funds for the Cody Shooting Complex in the amount of \$5,700. The proposed changes are available for review in the Park County Clerk's Office. Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Intent to subdivide

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
Brian Shumard acknowledges intent to subdivide acreage located at 819 Park County Road 19, west of Powell, WY and a portion of Lot 12, Section 7, T55N, R100W, 6th PM, Park County, Wyoming. The intent is to divide the property into 3 lots (Lot 1 for 9.45 ac+/-, Lot 2 for 7.18 ac+/- and Lot 3 for 10.37 ac+/-). Intended use of each is for residential and possible agricultural.
First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

WCDA mortgage credit

PUBLIC NOTICE TO QUALIFIED HOMEBUYERS AND HOMEOWNERS WYOMING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 2018 MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM
The Wyoming Community Development Authority ("WCDA") is proposing to implement a program for Mortgage Credit Certificates ("MCCs") in Wyoming (the "2018 MCC Program"). MCCs are federal income tax credits issued to qualified taxpayers in Wyoming who borrow money to purchase (both new and existing residences), improve or rehabilitate their primary residences. The recipient of an MCC may apply the tax credit against his or her yearly federal tax liability to subsidize the loan. No sooner than 90 days following this Notice, WCDA intends to begin issuing MCCs to qualified taxpayers in Wyoming according to the guidelines noted below.
Purchasers of newly-constructed or existing single-family residences in Wyoming or homeowners incurring qualified home improvement loans or qualified rehabilitation loans relating to their primary residences located in Wyoming may apply for an MCC through participating lenders when they apply for financing from the lender for one of these eligible purposes.
An MCC cannot be issued in connection with a mortgage loan that refinances or pays off an existing mortgage or land contract (except for certain construction period and temporary loans or in connection with certain qualified rehabilitation loans), nor can an MCC be issued in connection with a mortgage loan provided from proceeds of tax-exempt bonds, such as a loan financed through WCDA's Single-Family Bond Program.
The amount of the credit will be equal to at least 10% but not more than 50% of the yearly interest paid or accrued on a qualified mortgage; however, where the certificate credit rate exceeds 20%, the amount of the credit allowed to the taxpayer for any taxable year shall not exceed \$2,000. WCDA and its staff will designate rates of at least 10% but not more than 50% for each of: (1) mortgage loans to acquire a primary residence (new construction or existing) in Wyoming, (2) qualified home improvement loans relating to a primary residence in Wyoming, and (3) qualified rehabilitation loans relating to a primary residence in Wyoming. If the credit allowable under the 2018 MCC Program for any taxable year exceeds the homeowner's tax liability for such taxable year, then such excess credit may be carried over to each of the three succeeding taxable years and, subject to certain limitations, may be added to the credit allowable under the 2018 MCC Program for that succeeding year. The qualified homeowner may reduce the amount of monthly federal income tax withheld by filing a revised IRS W-4 Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate in order to have more disposable income with which to make loan payments. Use of the MCC will reduce the deduction for home mortgage interest on the homebuyer's federal income tax return.
Current federal tax law may require a payment to the federal government of a "recapture" tax if the homeowner sells or otherwise transfers his or her home to someone else within nine years after the MCC is issued. The MCC is issued at the time of the closing of a mortgage loan. The recapture tax represents a portion of the "federally subsidized

amount" of the mortgage loan, calculated in accordance with federal tax law. The recapture tax may not exceed 50% of the gain realized on the sale or transfer of the home, and it would become a part of the homeowner's tax liability for the year that the home is sold or transferred. The homeowner may not have to pay part or all of the recapture amount if the homeowner's income, at the time of the sale or transfer, is less than a prescribed amount at the time of the sale or transfer.
To be eligible for an MCC, the homeowner's gross annual household income may not exceed the limits set forth below. Gross annual household income is the total of all income, from whatever source, of all persons age 18 and older who will reside or who intend to reside in the residence. The maximum family incomes for all borrowers, as established by WCDA, currently range from \$80,400 to \$118,200 for one- or two-person families, and from \$92,460 to \$137,900 for three- or more-person families. Income and eligibility standards are reviewed annually by WCDA and may be revised by WCDA at any time. Limits on income will in no event exceed the maximum levels, if any, permitted by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the regulations promulgated thereunder (the "Code").
The maximum purchase prices for homes, as established by WCDA, currently range from \$271,160 to \$625,760. This purchase price limitation does not apply to MCCs issued in connection with qualified home improvement loans.
Applicants also must meet the following eligibility requirements:
Qualified applicants must occupy the residence as their principal residence within 60 days after it is financed by a participating lender. The MCC will expire on the date that the residence ceases to be the principal residence of the qualified homebuyer.
Qualified applicants must not have had an ownership interest in a principal residence within the preceding three years, except for qualified applicants purchasing or constructing homes in federally designated targeted areas, certain veterans or those rehabilitating/improving their homes, who are exempt from this requirement.
No more than 15% of the residence being purchased can be used in a trade or business used in accordance with the Code.
The maximum amount of any qualified home

improvement loan may not exceed \$15,000.

The total credit authority available under the 2018 MCC Program is \$39,129,000.90. Until the total credit authority is exhausted, qualifying taxpayers may obtain an MCC in connection with their home financing from any participating lender, including, but not limited to, banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage banking firms and credit unions. WCDA will not make or purchase any loans in connection with the 2018 MCC Program. The application must be made through a participating lender qualified to do business and located in the State of Wyoming. A list of participating lenders is available to the public from WCDA. An applicant also may obtain a loan from a lender not on this list if the lender agrees to participate in the 2018 MCC Program. MCC applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no allocation of MCCs by lender; however, for the first year of the 2018 MCC Program, 20% will be targeted to persons purchasing or constructing single-family homes and incurring qualified home improvement loans and qualified rehabilitation loans in Targeted Areas.
Taxpayers must be qualified for an MCC under the Code and the regulations, rulings and interpretations issued by the Internal Revenue Service which shall control in the event of a conflict with other requirements. The taxpayer must meet the credit and underwriting criteria established by the participating lender which provides the mortgage loan.
The applicant must sign all documents and affidavits which are needed to demonstrate the taxpayer's eligibility for an MCC. The lender and WCDA may charge the applicant a fee to defray their costs related to processing an MCC application and any on-going program expenses.
WCDA reserves the right to adjust, modify or amend the 2018 MCC Program guidelines and eligibility requirements at its sole discretion and without further notice.
For more information on the 2018 MCC Program or a copy of the participating list of lenders, contact Lesli Wright or Carol Wilson at the Wyoming Community Development Authority, 155 N. Beech Street, Casper, WY 82601 or call (307) 265-0603.
Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

CONT'D ON PAGE 16

Liquor license renewals

Notice of Application for Renewal of City of Powell Liquor Licenses for the Year 2019
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicants whose names are set forth below filed applications for renewal of their liquor licenses for 2019, in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Powell, Wyoming. The names of said applicants and the description of the place or premise which the applicant desires to use as the place of sale are set forth as follows:
Renewal of Retail Liquor Licenses
License #1 ACX3; DBA K Bar Saloon 219 E 1st St.
License #2 KBLA Inc.; DBA Blairs Market 331 W Coulter Ave.
License #6 Powell Lamplighter Inc.; DBA The Lamplighter Inn 234 E 1st St.
License #7 M & R W Enterprise; DBA Red Stag 145 S Bent St.
License #9 Zimbo Development LLC; DBA The Red Zone 124 N Bent St.
License #10 Y & S LLC; DBA LaVina Package Liquor 238 S Douglas St
License #11 Maverick Inc.; DBA Maverick #346 819 E Coulter Ave.
License #12 Millstone Pizza II LLC; DBA Millstone Pizza CO & Brewery 113 S Bent St.
License #13 Bailey Enterprise Inc.; DBA Pit Stop #11 733 Coulter Ave.
License #14 McCullough Enterprises Inc.; DBA The Peaks 127 S Bent St.
License #16 Jennifer Sparks; DBA Backstreet Pub 158 S Bent St.
License #17 WYOld West Brewing Company LLC; DBA WYOld West Brewing Company 221 N Bent St.
License #21 Motherway Investments Inc.; DBA Mr. Ds Powell 421 E 1st St.
Renewal of Microbrewery Licenses
License #20 WYOld West Brewing Company LLC; DBA WYOld West Brewing Company 221 N Bent St.
Renewal of Limited Retail Licenses (Veterans & Fraternal Clubs)
License #3 Hughes Pittinger Post 26 The American Legion; DBA American Legion 143 S Clark St.
License #4 Fraternal Order of Eagles FO #2426; DBA Powell FOE 2426 131 N Clark St.
License #5 Veterans of Foreign Wars; DBA J S McDonald VFW Post 5054 253 S Fair St.
License #8 BPO Elks #2303; DBA Elks Club 581 N Clark St.
Renewal of Restaurant Liquor Licenses
License #15 Pizza Hut of Powell Inc.; DBA Pizza Hut 855 E Coulter Ave.
A 4' x 6' room on East side of Bldg.
License #18 ASKN Enterprise LLC; DBA Classic Lanes 162 N Clark St.
4' x 5' room in SE corner of BLDG
License #19 Adalberto Acevedo Avila; DBA El Tapatio Mexican Restaurant 112 N Bent St.
A 5' x 15' room in back of dining room.
Protests if any against the renewal of any of these licenses will be heard at a public hearing to be held at 6:00 p.m. on November 19, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, Powell, Wyoming.
CITY OF POWELL
Tiffany Brando, City Clerk
First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

Wright's artwork featured at Plaza Diane

A new show at Plaza Diane will feature artwork by Brandi Wright of Powell. "Inventorying Insanity: Cataloging Chaos" opens with a reception from 7-8:30 p.m. today (Thursday).
 "As I have been putting this exhibition of my work together, I have been pondering what it means to be an artist," Wright said. "By the definition of the word, I suppose I am. However, I question myself ... 'Am I an artist in the true sense?'"
 She said she doesn't work every day in a studio, nor does she have a "statement" or

focus on developing an idea.
 "The works in this exhibit have been in a box or portfolio stored away," Wright said. "I wanted to share some of the works (good or bad) that have been kept over the past 25 years. Each one of these pieces has taught me something along my journey of self-discovery, a moment in time where new understanding was acquired."
 Wright has been an integral part of Plaza Diane's programming and events committee since the center's opening, said Katie Stensing, coordinator at Plaza Diane.

"Brandi is heavily involved with the Renaissance Fair in August, countless artists' openings, and a critical role of heading up the early release art classes program (art classes for elementary age artists once a month on early release days)," Stensing said.
 In addition to her involvement with Plaza Diane, Wright was recently named the new curator-director of Homesteader Museum.
 Her show will remain in Plaza Diane's gallery until Jan. 5. If you cannot make it to the opening, the gallery will be open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



A new show at Plaza Diane called 'Inventorying Insanity: Cataloging Chaos' features the artwork of Powell's Brandi Wright. The show will remain on display until Jan. 5. Courtesy image

HONORING VETERANS

Veterans Day programs planned

Powell will honor veterans in the community with several special programs on and around Veterans Day.
 On Monday, Powell High School will host its annual Veterans Day ceremony, beginning at 10 a.m. Powell Middle School's program to honor veterans follows at 2:15 p.m. Veterans and their families are invited to attend both events.
 Also on Monday, the Powell American Legion will hold a Veterans Day program to recognize and thank veterans for their service at 1 p.m. in the Powell Valley Care Center's recreation room. Powell Valley Healthcare Volunteers will also deliver a special gift to veterans who reside at both The Heartland and the care center.
 The Powell Valley Care Center will host a special lunch for veter-

ans at noon Sunday in the center's recreation room.
 On Monday evening, the American Legion Hughes Pittinger Post 26 will host a Veterans Day dinner at 6 p.m. Meat, potatoes and rolls will be provided, and guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.
 "All veterans are welcome," said Jerry Clark, commander of the Powell post.
 Veterans' family members and Gold Star Families are also to welcome to join, including those who have a veteran who has passed away, he said.
 The post will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2019, and the dinner will serve as a kind of kick-off for a series of special celebrations planned over the coming year. For more information, contact Clark at 272-5907 or JerrynSandy@hotmail.com.

NWC hosting veterans dinner Monday

The Northwest College Student Senate is joining Downrange Warriors to host a community dinner Monday at 5 p.m. in the DeWitt Student Center Dining Hall.
 In honor of Veterans Day, area residents are invited to campus to enjoy dinner, enter for a chance to win prizes and listen to talks by veteran guest speakers.
 Door prizes include a local pheasant hunt, as well as a fishing trip for two donated by Mon-

ster Lake Ranch in Cody.
 Throughout the evening, veteran guests from different foreign wars will share their experiences and discuss how they recall being welcomed home after their service.
 Admission is free for all veterans and those currently serving in the military. Cost for non-veterans is \$6 per person.
 For more Northwest College events, visit <https://nwc.edu/events>.

Wreaths Across America seeks to honor veterans at Crown Hill Cemetery

Local volunteers are working hard to make sure that all veterans laid to rest at Crown Hill Cemetery are honored this December on National Wreaths Across America Day. The ceremony will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15, in conjunction with similar events across the country.
 The goal is to place a live, balsam fir wreath at the headstone of every veteran buried at Crown Hill while spreading patriotism and commemoration for the sacrifices they made.
 From now until the end of November, volunteers will host various fundraisers to sponsor the number of wreaths needed to honor each veteran at Crown Hill. Each sponsorship costs

\$15, with \$5 going to the local fundraising group for Civil Air Patrol Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron.
 "Every donation and wreath sponsorship is a meaningful gift from an appreciative supporter who knows what it means to serve and sacrifice for the freedoms we all enjoy," said Karen Worcester, executive director for Wreaths Across America. "We are so grateful to the community of Powell for participating in our mission to 'Remember, Honor and Teach.'"
 For more information, visit www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org, contact Lila Hewitt, Civil Air Patrol Senior 2nd Lieutenant at 307-202-3033 or email her at chuckslila@hotmail.com.

HERITAGE HEALTH CENTER ADDS TO PROVIDER STAFF

A second physician assistant has been added to the medical staff at Heritage Health Center in Powell.
 Joseph Davidson, who hails from Burlington, is pleased to be able to return to the Big Horn Basin area as a provider of rural family medicine. He completed his medical training in 2018 at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.
 Davidson has been undergoing orientation at HHC with Dr. Juanita Sapp, internist and medical director of the health center. He will

begin to see patients at HHC as soon as paperwork is complete — hopefully by the middle of November.
 Davidson's hiring to fill out the provider team at HHC comes as the health center prepares to host its first-ever Denim and Diamonds Gala on Saturday, Nov. 17.
 Davidson graduated from Burlington High School and completed his

undergraduate studies at the University of Wyoming, earning a degree in physiology and a minor in Spanish. He will bring some bilingual ability to his work at HHC, using Spanish he developed while serving a two-year church mission in Mexico City.
 "I'm excited to start seeing patients," Davidson said. The other physician as-

sistant at the clinic is Dede Anders. She was recently selected to help write questions for the National Physician Assistant Board Examination.
 Rounding out the medical staff is Heather Bales, a licensed clinical social worker.
 "We are moving to focus on integrated care," said Collette Mild, CEO of the health center. "This means treating the whole patient so they can be seen for both medical and mental health."
 The nursing staff at HHC is comprised of RNs Ashley Jarrett and Tolyn Brewer.



JOSEPH DAVIDSON

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Ordinance 9

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 9, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.030 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquency Charges for Utility Accounts by Setting Due Dates for Utility Bills, Penalty and Late Fees, and Date When Bill Considered Delinquent.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.04.030 Late and Delinquent Accounts setting due dates for utility bills, penalty and late fees, and date when bill considered delinquent.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 10

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 10, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.040 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Cause for Discontinuation of Utility Services by Listing Reasons for Discontinuation.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.04.040 Cause for discontinuation of utility service by listing reasons.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 11

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 11, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquent Accounts; Procedures for Termination of Installation of a Service Limiter by Changing the Timing of the Delinquent Notice, Eliminating the Specified Hearing Date, Clarifying the Requirements for Extension or Payment Arrangement, Requiring Cash or Cash Equivalent for Delinquent Account Payments, and

Implementing a 4:00 PM Cutoff Time for Reinstatement of Services.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.04.050 Delinquent accounts; procedures for termination or installation of a service limiter.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 12

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 12, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.070 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Utility Deposits by Eliminating the Larger Deposit Amounts for All Electric Services and Commercial Accounts, Changing the Deposit Amount for Industrial Commercial Accounts, Authorizing the City Administrator to Waive the Deposit Requirement in Certain Circumstances and Requiring a Deposit for Bankruptcy Protection.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.04.070 Utility Deposit requirements.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 13

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 13, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.080 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other General Utility by Adding Service is Nontransferable, Changes in Property Ownership, Changes in Property Tenancy, Service Application Requirement, Billing Error Resolution and Authorization for Entry for Inspection.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.04.080 Other General Utility requirements.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk

Ordinance 14

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 14, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 15.12.180 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other Fees that are Adopted by Ordinance and Available for Public Examination at City Hall and by Increasing the Delinquent Account Fee, Establishing a Non-Emergency After Hours Call Out Fee and Voluntary Disconnect Fee.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 15.12.180 Other Fees adopted.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 15

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 15, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.12.210 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Monthly Billing Dates and Delinquent Accounts for Water Works Systems as this is Covered in Another Section of the Code.
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.12.210 Monthly Billing Dates and Delinquent Accounts repealed.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018
 Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

Ordinance 16

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 16, 2018
 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.12.020 of the Powell City Code Concerning Powers and Duties of City Administrator with Shut off Notices for Water Works System by Repealing Subparagraph B
 The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 5th day of November, 2018 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 13.12.020 Powers and Duties of City Administrator repealed.
 Passed on first reading this 1st day of October, 2018
 Passed on second reading this 15th day of October, 2018

Passed on third reading this 5th day of November, 2018
 The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
 Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018

License application

Notice of Application
 For a Retail Liquor License
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of November, 2018, Clocktower Inn of Powell, 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: 561 Gateway Drive, Lots 9, 10 & 12, 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. 8, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

Final payment

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE
 AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT
 Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December 2018, final settlement will be made by Northwest Rural Water District, for and on account of a contract with Mountain States Pipe & Supply for the Northwest Rural Water District Water Metering System Upgrades Project.
 The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications of the Northwest Rural Water District Water Metering System Upgrades Project and the above date being the 41st day after the first publication of this notice, the said Contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment therefore.
 Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and/or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:
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 Northwest Rural Water District
 First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018
 Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018
 Third Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

SHIFT INTO Winter Gear

POWELL TRIBUNE
 SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

A GUIDE TO CAR CARE



Dane and Derla McIntosh, of Powell, with their 1968 Chevy Camaro drag racing auto. While the car is 50 years old, the couple will have to wait until March to celebrate 50 years of marriage. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

'IT'S WHAT WE DO'

Powell man has made motor sports a family affair

BY MARK DAVIS
 Tribune Staff Writer

Dane McIntosh has been involved in burning rubber since before he had a driver's license. It doesn't matter the type of vehicle — if it uses gas and oil, he's got his foot down.

In June, the Powell resident had a great day at the National Hot Rod Association Lucas Oil Drag Racing Series championships at Bandimere Speedway. He defeated Dana Verdoorn of Castle Rock, Colorado, in the stock eliminator championship, winning a celebrated trophy and a fat check. The only experience missing from the big victory — celebrating track-side with racing wife, Derla. She couldn't make it to the venue near Denver.

"I go to almost every race," she said. "I just told him before he left to bring home that Wally."

The Wally is drag racing's most prestigious trophy — and it's finally in the McIntosh family home.

Derla herself is a racer, though she hung up the keys to

her race car after three decades in the sport.

"Derla hasn't raced for 20 years, but she still tolerates me," Dane said.

Derla still loves to camp and go to the races. For the McIntosh family, racing has always been a way of life.

"It's what we do," Dane said.

It all started back in the 1950s, on the abandoned Lovell highway outside of Greybull. Dane didn't have a driver's license, so he'd catch a ride with friends or bike with brother, Kip, to the straight stretch.

By the early '60s, the hot rodders' drag races drew enough attention that officials with the Town of Greybull obtained permission for the competitions to

be held at the airport. The races continued to grow — as did the McIntosh name in the sport.

But in 1969, the Federal Aviation Administration put a stop to the races at the airport, citing safety concerns. Soon after, the McIntoshes hit the road on the racing circuit —

kids and a 1968 Chevy Camaro in tow.

Dane and Derla's first son Michael "has been in the backseat of the Camaro in a bassinet," Derla said. "I mean, we didn't leave him in the car when we were racing, but we took him everywhere."

Justin, the couple's second

See McIntosh, Page 2



A photo of the McIntosh's hot rod prior to being turned into a drag racing car hangs in the garage in a place of honor.

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Dane and Derla McIntosh hang out in their garage south of Powell. Derla has hung up her race car keys, but Dane plans to stay in the sport as long as his health holds out and there's money in his pocket.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

McIntosh: 'It takes a dedicated individual. It's not for everyone'

Continued from Page 1

son, followed soon after. The family would pile into a '79 Chevy Silverado 1-ton truck, with a slide-in camper pulling a race car and track cycle. Traveling from event to event, they'd see the country.

The two sons still race and run derbies — and now the grandchildren want to join in. Michael runs the family business, McIntosh Oil in Powell.

It's hard to find a McIntosh in the state that doesn't race. Dane's brother Kip, still in Greybull, and his family continue in the sport. Kip's son, Clint, his wife Melina and their children, Kyle and Karlina, are involved in drag racing and demolition derbies. Both Kyle and Karlina entered Powell derbies this past summer, with Kyle winning the limited weld class at the Park County Fair. Karlina's inaugural derby was at Smashtoberfest last month. Kip's daughter, Tracy McIntosh Harper, races while her daughter, Sadie, and Dane's granddaughter Kiya just got started in the sport.

Dane and Derla still use their 40-year-old Silverado. It's a workhorse, though "it definitely needs a new paint job," Dane said.

As for the '68 Camaro, it's a beast. The walls in Dane's small garage shake when he starts the engine. Fifty years ago, he bought a new Camaro from a dealer in Greybull. He sold that car — immediately regretting the decision. Then Derla bought the current car in Laurel, Montana. A lot has changed for the Camaro, including the color, roll bars and racing tires. But just as much is untouched. The interior is still stock, including the seats, steering wheel and pedals.

Stock eliminator class rules are strict, attempting to keep most of the car's original characteristics. One of the many rules states a car had to be available to the general public in local showrooms. The NHRA publishes a list of cars available for the class. If a car isn't on the list, it can't be raced.

Within the class, there are 51 different subcategories of classifications based on the factory shipping weight, divided by either advertised factory horsepower or an NHRA-rated horsepower. For the beginner, it can be confusing, but Dane is definitely in the right class.

"I like rules," he said. "At least in this situation."

It's been a wild ride. One time, Dane even ran over an al-

ligator while en route to a venue in Louisiana. And there have been breakdowns, leaving the family disabled on the side of the road a long way from home. Yet they push on to each venue.

At every race, drag strip friends are considered family. Dane likes to say the contests aren't social events, but "that's baloney," Derla says with a chuckle. Her husband of 50 years this coming March is gregarious at events, she said. But when it's time to race, Dane is dead serious. He lives for his turn at the line.

"I wind it to the money, dump the clutch, look at the sky for a while and then go through the gears," Dane said of the sub-12 second rides down the track.

Despite involving his entire family and all his best friends in racing, he doesn't actively promote the sport.

"It takes a dedicated individual. It's not for everyone," Dane said. He's won many checks, but the prize money doesn't come close to paying for the sport.

"It never covers the costs; I don't do it for the money," Dane said. "Sure, it's nice when it happens, but we don't depend on it. I'm going to do it as long as my health holds up and I have money in my pocket."



Dane McIntosh looks at the sky at the start of a recent race. Courtesy photo

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'YOU MARRIED ME FOR MY CAR — my 1959 Volkswagen'

Over the course of our family history, it seems that Nancy's and my long time together always involved car stories.

When we got married long ago in the little western Iowa town of Harlan, I was a college student and did not own a car. She had a little 1959 Volkswagen, which became "our" car once we tied the knot.

Even now, she will mention to new friends that, "Bill married me for my car," which I cannot deny.

One adventure with that car involved a trip back to my hometown of Wadena, Iowa, where I was taking her to meet my parents and my 10 siblings. It rained all the way on the 300-mile trip from southwest to northeast Iowa. Just before we got there, the wipers quit working.

My dad, who owned a gas station, could not fix it. It was a foreign car.

Nancy did impress everyone and was welcomed into the family. She was 18 and I was 19. Those were amazing times when people got married younger than today. Also, the pressure of the Vietnam War encouraged a lot of young couples to marry younger than they normally would.

I was attending a small college in Denison, Iowa. If Nancy was married to me and worked in their admissions office, my tuition was cut 80 percent. Hence, marriage seemed logical. Plus, we were in love.

My uncle Paul in Waterloo, Iowa, was a

mechanic, but he could not fix the wipers either. He helped string a cord through both side windows, which attached to the single wiper on the driver's side. With Nancy scooped up next to me, she could operate the wipers manually. We drove 300 miles back to Harlan that way. I knew I had a keeper after that trip.

The reason I did not have a car was that two friends, Preston Vermeer and Larry Carlson, and I shared a 1949 Chevy. We also roomed together in Larry's house in Denison.

One morning our Chevy was gone. The city had hauled it away because it was a "junked car," and you could not park junk on the street. The impound fee was \$50 and we could not afford or justify getting it out of impound. So I became car-less.

I worked at the Denison Bulletin as sports editor and had access to a company vehicle for work.

After we were married, Nancy and I were able to buy a 1963 Dodge DeSoto. It had a leaky radiator; thus steam would rise out of it after a short drive. Nancy was always calling me to say: "The car is on fire again. Is this safe?"

We moved to Wyoming in 1970, and our first trip over Interstate 80 in the winter in a rear wheel drive car was harrowing.

Living in Lander in the winter can be interesting. We lived in the country and did not have a garage. We had teenagers and lots of cars. All were plugged in at night so they would start the next morning.

One Monday during Christmas vacation I got a call from Tom Davey at Central Bank saying Nancy was there and needed to talk to me. She had left the house to go to town to do a banking errand and forgot to unplug her car. She had dragged all the cords and plug-ins to town. Would I mind walking over to the bank and unplugging this mess? She was too embarrassed.

I walked over and gathered up two big extension cords plus three other cords connected to them, all of which were ruined by a 2-mile drag down a paved road. Not a happy sight. The various cords stretched halfway down the block.

It was probably 20 below on that day, similar to how it was in many places in Wyoming last winter.

Our three daughters, Alicia, Shelli and Amber, all had to drive to school on terrible winter roads and each one had a major mishap by spinning off the road during winter driving. Luckily, nobody got hurt.

We always called a local friend who had a tow truck, which he called the Happy Hooker. Pretty soon, when I called him, once he heard my voice, he just asked: "OK, where did she go off this time?"

Gradually we moved up to four-wheel drive vehicles and our car stories were not quite so riveting. It's been an entertaining 52-year linkage between our car stories and our marriage stories.

(Bill Sniffin has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

Drivers encouraged to safely secure Christmas trees

According to a survey from AAA, millions of Americans who purchase real Christmas trees do not properly secure the trees to their vehicle, risking serious vehicle damage and dangerous road debris.

Vehicle damage that results from an improperly secured Christmas tree — such as scratched paint, torn door seals and distorted window frames — could cost up to \$1,500 to repair. In addition to vehicle damage, trees can be a safety hazard for other drivers.

AAA urges all drivers to transport their Christmas trees safely this holiday season.

"Twine that is wrapped around trees and looped through door jambs or open windows can cause serious damage to door seals and window frames," said Greg Brannon, director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Industry Relations. "Drivers should never secure a Christmas tree to the top of a vehicle without a roof rack."

About two-thirds of debris-related crashes are the result of improperly secured items falling from a vehicle.

Fortunately, Christmas trees can be



safely transported by taking the following steps:

- Use the right vehicle. It's best to transport a Christmas tree on top of a vehicle equipped with a roof rack. However, if you do not have a roof rack, use the bed of a pickup truck, or an SUV or van that can fit the tree inside with all doors closed.
- Use quality tie downs. Bring strong rope or nylon ratchet straps to secure the tree to your vehicle's roof rack. Avoid lightweight twine.
- Protect the tree. Have the tree

wrapped in netting before loading it. If netting is unavailable, secure loose branches with rope or twine.

- Protect your vehicle. Use an old blanket to prevent paint scratches and protect the vehicle finish.
- Point the trunk towards the front. Always place the tree on a roof rack or in a pickup bed with the bottom of the trunk facing the front of the vehicle.
- Tie it down. Secure the tree at its bottom, center and top. At the bottom, use fixed vehicle tie-down points and loop around the trunk above a lower branch, to prevent any side-to-side or front-to-rear movement. The center and top tie downs should be installed in a similar manner.
- Give it the tug test. Before you leave the lot, give the tree several strong tugs from various directions to make sure it is secured in place and will not blow away.
- Drive slowly and easily. Take the back roads, if possible. Higher speeds create significant airflow that can damage your Christmas tree and challenge even the best tie-down methods.

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Drivers make their way down Coulter Avenue during a snowstorm last winter. The City of Powell starts plowing streets if 4 or more inches of snow fall; before it reaches that point, city crews will sand streets to improve traction. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

POWELL RESIDENTS REMINDED TO PREPARE FOR WINTER SNOW

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With Powell only receiving an average of 11 inches of snow each year, major blizzards are not regular occurrences here.

However, the city averages at least an inch of snow in every month except for June through September, so being prepared for snow — including knowing the city's snow policies — is a must.

"Usually, it's a couple inches," Powell Streets Superintendent Gary Butts said of the typical storm.

That snow melts, Butts said, "then we get a couple inches more, [then] it goes away and melts — usually."

The city starts plowing the streets if 4 or more inches of snow fall during a storm, he said. Before it reaches that point, the streets department will sand the streets to improve traction — especially the city's intersections. The city does not sand the streets between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m., but street crews will be out early mornings and will go out after hours if needed to make the streets safer for drivers.

The city takes care of the downtown area first. Then crews focus on main arterials (Absaroka, Third, Fifth and Seventh Streets, plus Panther Boulevard and Tower Boulevard), Coulter Avenue (U.S. Highway 14-A

through Powell) and the areas around Powell Valley Healthcare and the city's schools.

"Then after we get the downtown, the highway, the schools [and] the hospital areas taken care of, then we can start working on some of the collector routes [that come off of the arterials]," Butts said. "The very last, of course, is the residential areas. If there's a snow event in between when we're cleaning — and not having finished up — we've got to start again."

He also encourages city residents to move their vehicles off of the streets during a snowstorm to make clearing away snow easier for street crews.

"We suggest that if there's a large snow event, that people move their vehicles from the streets because then it is easier for us to get through and clean stuff up," Butts said. "But if they can't do that, we work our way around."

The city does not use salt or chlorides to prevent slick spots, in part because Powell does not have hills that need salt to make the roads safe and passable. But there are other reasons as well, Butts said.

"Number one, the chlorides, they deteriorate metal — they cause your vehicles

to rust and the underneath to go," he said. "Number two, a lot of what people don't think of is it gets in the groundwater and causes a contamination problem, so we don't want to be adding anything in that would create a groundwater problem."

Butts added that, with the amount of snow Powell receives, the best time to put down a pre-wet salt is before a storm hits.

"Here, if we were to do that, we would put salt down and then the storm would wrap around us like it does so many times — so we'd be putting it down for nothing," he said, "in which case, we'd actually be creating the problem of having a slick substance on the street instead of having snowfall."

Butts also reminds everyone that the streets department clears and sands streets as a courtesy to city residents.

"It's not a requirement, so people need to drive for conditions," he said. "That means if it's slick and icy, they need to not expect any sand on the intersections. If they get sand, it's an added bonus."

"But we try to keep it as safe as we can," Butts said.

It's not a requirement, so people need to drive for conditions. That means if it's slick and icy, they need to not expect sand on the intersections.'

Gary Butts
Powell streets superintendent



Wyoming Department of Transportation officials cut the ribbon on a new 'connected vehicle' project that the department is piloting on Interstate 80. Photo courtesy WYDOT

WYDOT testing new communications tech on I-80

New technology being tested on Interstate 80 could help reduce crashes and make the interstate safer, Wyoming Department of Transportation officials say.

WYDOT officials say new connected vehicle technology will communicate road information and alerts to motorists in near real time.

"This technology WYDOT is piloting will help keep the traveling public safer by giving them almost real-time information," said WYDOT Director Bill Panos. "This cutting-edge technology will improve transportation along the I-80 corridor not only for Wyoming residents but for our commercial truck drivers who transport their goods within the state and across the country."

WYDOT received a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation in 2015 to develop and participate in the Connected Vehicle Deployment Program. Wyoming was one of only three locations

in the nation to participate. The federal government also selected projects in New York City and Tampa, Florida, for the pilot.

WYDOT plans to install on-board communication units on about 100 of the department's vehicles and about 300 private fleet vehicles. WYDOT is also installing 75 roadside units on and around I-80.

"The information collected and distributed through connected vehicles will provide better awareness for the entire transportation network," said Ali Ragan, GIS/ITS project manager. "The goal is to reduce the number of crashes, injuries and road closures on Interstate 80. Wyoming is proud to lead the way in the future of transportation safety."

During a news conference last week, WYDOT officials used several vehicles, including a snow plow and a Wyoming Highway Patrol vehicle, to illustrate how the technology communicates a

forward collision warning, a distress notification, a construction zone notification and weather warnings.

Depending on the situation, the technology would either interact vehicle to vehicle, vehicle to roadside unit or roadside to vehicle.

For instance, a vehicle with information on an incident can send it to a roadside unit, which forwards the information to WYDOT's Transportation Management Center. That center can send out alerts based on information collected — including weather stations and reports from maintenance employees.

"Connected vehicles are not autonomous and require an alert and active driver," Ragan said. "They provide situational awareness, allowing the driver to anticipate and react to changing road and weather conditions as well as traffic hazards."

Visibility issues often become a problem during the winter in

Wyoming with high winds that accompany a majority of the snow storms.

Tom DeHoff, District 1 district engineer, and Col. Kevin Haller of the Wyoming Highway Patrol said snow plows and patrol vehicles are often hit by other vehicles because of poor visibility. Those conditions also contribute to other crashes along the I-80 corridor.

"Our long-term goal is to adopt technology such as the connected vehicle that will help keep our WYDOT family and the traveling public safe," DeHoff said. "I really think this technology will help us out and reduce crashes."

Haller said the timely information motorists receive will "provide our troopers, WYDOT employees and the traveling public more protection on the road."

"The more people who participate in this project, the more timely and accurate information we can pass along," he added.

Traveling this winter? Here's what to pack

When traveling this winter, it's important to be equipped for the worst, especially if you anticipate a long trip. The length of the trip and common sense will dictate what should be included in the winter car kit. Traveling on major highways will lessen the likelihood of being stranded for an extended time.

The Wyoming Office of Homeland Security/Emergency Management Agency recommends that a minimal kit should include: extra warm clothing, a blanket, water, flashlight (with extra batteries), shovel, sand and distress flag.

The following equipment will help you keep warm, visible and alive if you become trapped by a winter storm:

- Several blankets or sleeping bags.
 - Extra sets of dry clothing and winter gear, such as mittens, socks and a wool cap.
 - Several bottles of water.
- Eating snow will lower your body temperature. If necessary, melt it first.

- Nuts, high-energy snacks and canned goods, such as

fruit or soup.

- Jumper cables and small tools, such as pliers, a wrench, a screwdriver and a pocket knife.

- A first aid kit and necessary medications.

- Gas line deicer, which can prevent stalls due to a gas line freeze, and window deicer.

- A small sack of sand for generating traction under wheels; a set of tire chains or traction mats.

- Matches.

- A candle in a metal can or other fireproof container. While candles are generally not recommended in disaster situations, having one in your car can be a source of heat and light if you are stranded. Proper ventilation is necessary to prevent oxygen starvation; let some fresh air into the vehicle. Do not go to sleep with a candle burning.

- Facial or toilet tissue.
- Plastic bags for sanitation.
- Newspapers for insulation.
- Cards, games and puzzles.

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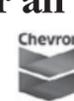
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Vehicle crashes: Leading cause of death for teens

- 2,433** Teens (ages 16-19) were killed in vehicle crashes in 2016 — an average of six teens dying every day.
- 292,742** Teens were treated for injuries suffered in crashes in emergency departments.
- 49%** Of teen deaths came from crashes that occurred between 3 p.m. and midnight.
- 53%** Of teen deaths were the result of crashes on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday.
- 32%** Of male drivers (ages 15-20) in fatal crashes were speeding. **21%** Had been drinking.
- \$13.6 BILLION** Estimated cost of teens' motor vehicle injuries.

AMONG TEEN DRIVERS, THOSE AT ESPECIALLY HIGH RISK FOR CRASHES:

- **Males:** The motor vehicle death rate for male drivers ages 16 to 19 was two times that of their female counterparts.
- **Teens driving with passengers:** The presence of teen passengers increases the crash risk of young drivers. The risk increases with the number of passengers.
- **Newly licensed teen drivers:** Crash risk is particularly high during the first months of licensure. The fatal crash rate per mile driven is nearly twice as high for 16- to 17-year-old drivers compared with 18- to 19-year-old drivers.

Figures from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, drawn from 2016 data, illustrate how dangerous vehicles can be for teenagers.



Expanding driver's education

PVCE LOOKS TO OFFER ADDITIONAL DRIVER'S ED COURSE

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

For teens, the deadliest place they can be is behind the wheel.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for U.S. teens," says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Fortunately, teen motor vehicle crashes are preventable, and proven strategies can improve the safety of young drivers on the road."

To help local teens learn how to drive properly, Powell Valley Community Education is looking to expand its driver's education classes.

"Right now, the program is only reaching a small percentage of new drivers," said Dusty Spomer, chairman of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) that oversees PVCE.

A recent survey of Powell parents shows there's a need for additional driver's education classes, and that the current offering doesn't work for all families, he said.

"Furthermore, it is evident that we have a problem with injuries and fatalities with young drivers — a problem we can all agree we should attack if our resources allow," Spomer said.

In addition to the regular summertime session, a driver's ed course will be offered next spring; details are being worked out.

"We hope to have everything figured out and nailed down 100 percent by the end of January," said Leslie Bigham, PVCE program specialist.

Parents who responded to the survey said the best times for classes would be early-release Friday afternoons or over spring break.

With vacations, summer camps, jobs or other activities, some students aren't able to attend the June course, Bigham said.

She said PVCE was pleased with the response to the survey, which was performed in conjunction with Park County School District No. 1.

"Over 100 parents responded to that, so I thought that was phenomenal for a survey," Bigham said. "The need seems to be there."

The primary reason parents want to see the program expanded is for the safety of their own children and others on the road, she said.

Currently, about 40 local students take driver's ed each year, and BOCES leaders have discussed doubling that, Spomer said.

Powell school board trustee Don Hansen, who serves on BOCES, has advocated for expanding driver's education and said that in the future, he would like to see it reach the majority of young drivers.

Financial assistance may be available to families who need it. During the last session, the

course cost \$265 per student.

"That was a hurdle for some of the kids," Hansen said.

While BOCES leaders haven't yet made a decision on financial aid, "I feel there is a strong consensus building to provide a subsidy for those with financial need," Spomer said.

"Ability to pay shouldn't keep kids from getting this training," he added.

Bigham said they've also discussed possibly setting up a payment plan option "to help defray that all-at-once cost."

Garvin Motors, Fremont Motors and Northwest College have offered to provide vehicles that will be rotated for the

courses, Bigham said.

"Everybody's kind of stepping up to the plate to make this happen," Hansen said.

BOCES is motivated and committed to serving the public's educational needs, Spomer said.

"We worked very hard the last few years questioning traditional community ed programming, polling the community for guidance in our decisions and seeking to put tax dollars to the most beneficial use for educational needs in Park County," he said.

For more information, contact PVCE at 754-6469 or email pvce@nwc.edu.

'Furthermore, it is evident that we have a problem with injuries and fatalities with young drivers — a problem we can all agree we should attack if our resources allow.'

Dusty Spomer
BOCES chairman

ALIVE AT 25, INTRO TO THE DRIVING TASK OFFERED

In addition to driver's education courses, Powell Valley Community Education is offering classes for young drivers this month.

Intro to the Driving Task will be taught on two Saturdays — Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 — from 8 a.m. to noon. The class focuses on the rules of the road, strategies for driving in bad weather, insurance information and more.

The class is for participants ages 15 and older, and will be held at Northwest College's Orendorff Building in Room 131.

Alive at 25 is an interactive 4.5-hour class, offered for those between the ages of 15 and 25. Taught by the Wyoming Highway Patrol, the next Alive at 25 class will take place on Nov. 16 from 4-8:30 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building's Room 70.

Alive at 25 addresses the most common causes of crashes involving young drivers.

Students do not need to have a driver's permit or license to participate. Free pizza will be provided. Pre-registration is encouraged, and participants must register at www.aliveat25.us. Certificates of completion can be applied toward PVCE's driver education requirements.

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USE CAUTION, DON'T PASS SNOW PLOWS

Driving near snow plows requires care and patience. Last winter, plow drivers reported risky behavior from others on the road — including passing snow plows and tailgating.

Snow plow professionals need cooperation from drivers so they can do their jobs and keep the road safe for drivers.

“Stay well back from operating snow plows,” said WYDOT District Maintenance Engineer Lyle Lamb of Powell in a news release. “They are spreading sand and anti-icing and de-icing chemicals on the roadway.”

WYDOT deploys bright yellow snow plows when battling storms, and when working the roads, plow trucks have amber, red and blue flashing lights mounted on top of the cab and on the back of the sanders.

With limited visibility, snow plow drivers can't see vehicles behind them if the vehicles are too close to the plows. As the old adage goes, if you can't see the plow driver's mirrors, he/she can't see you.

“Remember, the safest driving surface is behind the plow. If you must pass, don't pass on the right into the plume of snow being moved,” Lamb said. “Be sure on two-lane highways that you have plenty of time to pass. Keep a close watch — these huge plows often stir up their own whiteout conditions while doing their work.”

A new tow plow will be used around Park County this winter.

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

The tow plow has the capability of plowing and treating the highway with salt brine on an entire additional lane of roadway at normal highway speeds when completely deployed.

One of its primary tasks in the coming winters will be to clear the Powell-Cody highway (U.S. Highway 14-A). Plowing the five-lane route has generally taken two to three workers and five different trips, said Cody Beers, a regional spokesman for WYDOT. With the tow plow, however, he said one person can complete the job in



A new tow plow will be used to help crews clear Park County's state highways more quickly and efficiently this winter. The Wyoming Department of Transportation's new tow plow was unveiled last month as officials shut down part of U.S. Highway 14-A to demonstrate the massive new piece of equipment. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

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

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

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

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

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

WYDOT maintenance crews have a plan of attack during winter storms. Limited resources require priorities to be made, WYDOT said in a news release.

The prioritized list of routes is based on traffic counts and school bus routes. The snow plan is available at www.wy-oroad.info.

High-volume roads are plowed up to 24 hours a day,

and usually consist of interstate highways and urban routes.

Medium-volume routes are plowed to keep them passable and reasonably safe, while low-volume routes are last and are only plowed during daylight hours.

Exceptions to the plan include school bus routes, which are plowed at least twice a day, regardless of their priority.

WYDOT USES LIQUID DE-ICERS AND ANTI-ICERS TO BATTLE ICE ON ROADS

In the course of winter maintenance, WYDOT treats roads with liquid de-icers and anti-icers to keep ice from bonding to roadways or to remove the ice if it has already formed.

These mixtures include salt/sand, liquid salt brine, magnesium chloride and beet juice. When snowfall can be predicted, some of these chemicals may be applied to roads before storms to help keep snowpack from accumulating, and to assist with the removal of snow after a storm. “We try to prevent the snowpack from forming, but we can't always do that. Chemicals do help with the removal of the snowpack after the storm,” Lamb said.

Other chemicals are used continuously to help battle snowpack and icy conditions.

“We do what is called ‘pre-wetting.’ This is where we use a salt/sand mixture that has been pre-wet with a chemical, usually salt brine (salt mixed with water). This helps the

sand stick to the road,” he said. Salt, or sodium chloride, is the most common and cheapest tool for fighting ice. Using salt on roads lowers the temperature at which ice will melt, and helps to prevent the formation of ice at lower temperatures. But when temperatures drop below 15 degrees, salt becomes ineffective.

GeoBrine — also referred to as beet juice — is another WYDOT tool for battling ice. The sticky red solution is composed of 60 percent salt brine and 40 percent beet juice, which gives it the red color. GeoBrine is often used as a preventative action when roadways are pre-wetted prior to storms.

Salt brine freezes at 6 de-

grees below zero when mixed properly, while GeoBrine freezes at 26 below zero.

Beet juice works by basically stopping the ice and snow from bonding to the pavement during the storm, which allows WYDOT maintenance workers to plow off excess moisture easier and quicker, which clears roads faster. Pre-wetting roads helps WYDOT to provide safer conditions for drivers during the storm as well. This helps maintenance crews from spending excessive amounts of time chipping ice off highways throughout northwest Wyoming.

Supplementing beet juice mixtures in WYDOT's battle against icy road conditions allows ice and snow to melt at

lower temperatures, and also provides a preventative coating on the highways which lasts longer, giving crews a chance to get more snow and ice off the roads in a timely manner.

While research verifies fewer accidents occur on treated highways, these de-icers and anti-icers can be sprayed up on vehicles from tires and wind.

“After storms, we'd suggest washing your vehicle to minimize the long-term effects of these chemicals,” Lamb said.

Motorists can check www.wyroad.info for real-time road conditions, web cameras and other information. Road information is also available by calling 888-996-7623.

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