

## Bighorn Canyon veterans make national news

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

**S**taffers at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area — including a pair of Powell residents — were featured on NBC News in a Monday report about military veterans working in the National Park Service.

Inspiration for the mini-documentary came when NBC correspondent Clara Ritger saw a Powell Tribune article about Bighorn Canyon Park Ranger Todd Johnson, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Army. After reading the July story, Ritger decided it was something she wanted to follow-up on.

Her finished video featured both Johnson and fellow veteran Scott Hall, a former Wyoming Highway Patrolman who now works as a maintenance mechanic at the canyon. They're among nearly a dozen veterans who work at Bighorn Canyon.

According to Ritger's piece, former military members make up 26 percent of National Park Service employees despite representing less than 6 percent of the national workforce. The report explored how veterans make the transition from military service to the park service.

"This is the best office in the world," said Johnson, who lives in Powell.

Bighorn Canyon Chief of Interpretation Christy Fleming, another Powell resident, also

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## Debate over Beartooth Ranch rekindled

BY CJ BAKER AND MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff

**L**ocal residents and Park County commissioners have been debating the future of the infamous "drug ranch" in Clark for the better part of a year. Now, state lawmakers are jumping into the

fray as well and the issue could come to a head next week.

"We damn sure stirred up a hornet's nest, and now it looks like it got stirred up again," said Park County Commissioner Lee Livingston.

Spurred in part by a letter drafted by the state Legislature's agriculture committee,

commissioners may decide Tuesday whether they want to ask Wyoming's Congressional delegation to open the 657-acre property up to more uses.

Angler and conservation groups, meanwhile, say there's no need to ease the current restrictions on the property, which provides access to rec-

reationalists.

The debate over the Beartooth Ranch was initiated last year by Lloyd Thiel, a Clark rancher and now a county commissioner-elect.

Thiel is frustrated with the way that government officials — who seized the property from a drug smuggler in the

1990s — have managed the property in recent decades. He's expressed concerns about the Beartooth Ranch no longer being used for agricultural purposes, falling into disrepair and turning into a drain on tax dollars instead of a source of tax revenue.

Part of the issue is that when the federal government turned the seized property over to the state in 1999, it put serious restrictions on the property via a memorandum of understanding (MOU).

The terms of the MOU require that the ranch be used "solely as a public area reserved for recreational or historic purposes or for the preservation of natural conditions." And if the state generates revenue with the property, all proceeds must be used for ranch maintenance. Failure could result in the federal government reclaiming the scenic section on the banks of the Clarks Fork River.

Moving in a different direction would require an act of Congress — and that's what Thiel asked commissioners to pursue when he first brought the Beartooth Ranch to their attention.

Commissioners agreed and drafted a letter to Gov. Matt Mead, asking that he work with Congress to remove the restrictions and then turn the land over to Park County.

That sparked an outcry, in part because commissioners mentioned the possibility of selling off the valuable

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Beartooth Ranch advisory committee leaders Len Fortunato (foreground) and Ken Lichtendahl (center) give a presentation to Park County commissioners on Nov. 7 while commissioner-elect and advisory committee member Lloyd Thiel (at left) watches from the front row of the gallery. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

*'I did see a few green faces, but nothing out of the ordinary.'*

Stan Hedges, biology teacher



Addison Thorington picks up a heart to dissect at Powell Middle School. Roger's Meat Processing donated pig and sheep hearts for the hands-on science class project. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

### SEVENTH-GRADERS DISSECT SHEEP AND PIG HEARTS

## Lessons from the heart

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

**P**owell Middle School students recently took science lessons to heart.

After studying the heart and its intricacies in textbooks, seventh-graders got a firsthand look at the vital organ as they dissected pig and sheep hearts last month.

"There definitely is a gross out factor for some students, and no matter how much you prep them, they still can't get over cutting open an organ from a living animal," said Stan Hedges, who teaches seventh grade biology at Powell Middle School.

"For some, it just increases their interest and fascination with the human body."

The focus of the dissection lesson is for students to understand cell specialization — and just how specialized the heart is, he said.

"There are at least seven different types of tissue in the heart and being able to look and touch them all is essential for [students'] comprehension," Hedges said.

This is the fifth year Hedges has led heart dissections in his science classes.

"I did see a few green faces,

See Hearts, Page 8



Ethan Melton holds an antelope heart from a recent hunting trip that he brought into class.

## NWC leaders may decide on Cody Hall's future in February

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

**H**ow to proceed on the renovation of and repairs to Cody Hall was at the forefront of discussion at Monday's meeting of the Northwest College Board of Trustees.

Earlier this year, trustees gave the green light to a \$3 million renovation of Cody Hall, which has been closed since the summer of 2017 after extensive water damage was discovered. However, that project has been put on hold because of a decline in enrollment at NWC and a corresponding decline in the number of students living in NWC's residence halls.

The topic of Cody Hall was brought up after Lisa Watson, NWC's vice-president of administrative service and finance, opened the floor to questions after she delivered the capital projects update.

"Last month, we heard that because of the decline in enrollment, that the Cody Hall renovation and remediation and so forth has been put on suspension status," said NWC Trustee John Housel. "... It seems to me that there should be another report and recommendation to the board what to do at this point and time."

NWC President Stefani Hicswa told Housel the college is waiting to finalize its housing master plan before making a decision on how to proceed with Cody Hall.

"We are close to getting that and as soon as we have it in a format that we can present it to the facilities committee, we will do that," Hicswa said. "We'll get a recommendation from the facilities committee of how to proceed, whether it's the same as what we decided

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## Powell man recovering after near-fatal fall in canal

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

**F**or more than six hours, Lanny Heaney laid at the bottom of the Garland Canal, bleeding and half-submerged in water. As the 80-year-old man's calls for help went unanswered, day turned to night, the temperature started dropping and rain began to fall.

"I was just about ready to give up," Heaney said.

But then, shortly before 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28, Heaney saw a light and heard someone calling down to him. Delirious from the long ordeal, it took him several minutes to recognize that his rescuer was his son, Robert Heaney.

"I was quite a mess," Lanny Heaney said, but "boy, did I ever feel good when my son found me."

Help was soon rushing to the scene, just west of Powell along U.S. Highway 14-A, roughly across from the Red Barn Veterinary Clinic.

Dispatchers sent a Park County Sheriff's Office deputy — who had already been helping look for Heaney — an ambulance from Powell Valley Hospital and the Powell Volunteer Fire Department to the scene.

See Canal, Page 2



## Canal: Suffered injuries across his body in fall

Continued from Page 1

"I think they had every piece of equipment in Park County," Heaney mused — and he's appreciative of them all.

He and his son were particularly impressed with Powell Valley Healthcare EMT KaitLynn Norman, who, upon arriving at the scene, hustled down the embankment and immediately jumped into the water to begin assisting Heaney.

"I've never seen anything like that," said Robert. "No fear."

Rescuing Heaney was a team effort, as it took more than a dozen Powell firefighters and EMTs to carry him up out of the canal on a backboard.

Robert took to Facebook to thank all the first responders for their rapid response and assistance. Robert believes his father wouldn't have made it much longer, as "he was pretty much a goner."

Heaney said he'd parked along 14-A around 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 28, planning to do some fishing in the low-level canal.

But on his very first cast, Heaney lost his footing and went tumbling down the embankment.

His body was badly battered in the fall.

"It was terrifying," Heaney recalled in a Friday interview, "because I bled so bad I couldn't see."

Half of his body wound up in the water. He cried out for help, but along a 70 mph highway, down in a ditch, there was little hope of being heard.

And so he laid there, stuck.

Eventually, "my arms went dead and my legs went dead," he said, adding, "It's an awful sensation."

As it became darker and colder, Heaney became hypothermic and almost incoherent.

In the meantime, Robert had



Powell resident Lanny Heaney — pictured at Powell Valley Hospital on the night of Oct. 28 — suffered serious injuries to his head after falling into the Garland Canal east of town that afternoon. Courtesy photo

begun looking for his father after spotting his abandoned vehicle along the highway. Robert later checked Powell Valley Hospital for any sign of his father, and a staffer there called law enforcement to help look for the octogenarian.

While a deputy took up the search, Robert went back to his father's car. This time, he said he decided to look down in the canal, where the beam of his flashlight illuminated his bloodied father.

"It took me days to get that image out of my head," Robert said.

He called 911 at 8:21 p.m. and first responders carried Heaney to safety not long after that. All

told, it was a roughly seven-hour trial for the Powell resident.

That was just the start of a long, difficult recovery, however.

Heaney suffered injuries across his body, including to his head, shoulder, knees and shins; his face scabbed over "like a helmet" and the bruises sometimes make it hard to breathe, he said.

But Heaney is alive — and offering "big thanks" to the many first responders who worked to save his life.

"I'm well enough to complain," Heaney quipped; he happened to mention that the fall forced him to miss the rest of deer hunting season.

## Hunter rescued after fall

Search and rescue personnel helped bring a Powell hunter to safety after he fell down an embankment in the Willwood area last week.

Tim J. Porter, 48, had been hunting with a friend in the area of Buck Creek, about a half-mile south of Lane 15H and along a Garland Canal access road.

It was then that Porter "fell down a steep and slippery embankment into the creek drainage, suffering a possible broken leg," said Lance Mathess, a

spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office was called at 9:24 p.m. and both deputies and an ambulance crew from Powell Valley Healthcare were dispatched to the scene.

"Upon arrival, emergency responders found Porter down in the drainage, but due to the steepness of the embankment, they determined there was no safe way to extract him," Mathess said.

While the ambulance crew tended to Porter, Park County

Search and Rescue personnel were summoned.

Several members of the unit's

low-angle rope team descended

the slippery slope, secured Por-

ter in a backcountry rescue litter and lifted him to the ambulance with a power winch, Mathess said.

Porter was taken to Powell Val-

ley Hospital and then transported to West Park Hospital in Cody in stable condition, according to a

Powell Valley Healthcare spokes-

man.

## Converse County senior centers owe IRS \$321,000

through a loan.

"We don't want you guys in jail or broke," Converse County Commissioner Jim Wilcox told the CCAS representatives.

The CCAS board learned of their IRS problems in August. A host of financial discrepancies was found upon further inspection of the CCAS books. CCAS' former bookkeeper, Marnie Zamora, was fired upon discovery of the IRS issues.

"\$228,000 would clear the board, and any of us signers on the account, of any financial legalities against them personally," Fink said.

The total amount owed is still \$321,000, which Fink said does not include interest. The IRS typically applies an 18 percent interest rate to unpaid taxes.

A new special district is expected to bring over \$2.2 million to senior services and should enable the Converse County Senior Citizens Service District to repay the loan once tax revenues begin flowing in late 2019.

An audit and investigation into missing funds and alleged embezzlement by ex-bookkeeper Zamora is still ongoing. The only audit being conducted is a forensic audit by the state.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## When it comes to politics, be informed and involved

With another election just completed a little more than a week ago, discussion about politics and government in America and in Powell is still going strong — and aside from increased division and acrimony in our political discourse, that's a good thing.

One of the few good things to come out of this era of hyper-partisanship in the United States is the fact that more people are more interested in what is happening in politics and government in our country. And with the United States being a republic and also a representative democracy, that in itself is a good thing, as good government in such a system is built on the involvement of its citizens.

However, there is more that we can do, especially when it comes to being more informed and making more informed decisions.

The election may be over, but your role as a voter doesn't end there. It's now time to track what your newly chosen local, state and national officials are doing.

Election season tends to bring the easiest opportunities to get informed about candidates. Before the primary, for instance, Powell Economic Partnership hosted an August event at Washington Park that drew the vast majority of state and local candidates. Some contenders may have even come knocking on your door to explain what they stand for.

But, even with the campaign season at an end, there are continuing opportunities to learn more about those who will be leading our state, our county and our city. For example, you can always reach out to your elected officials with your questions, concerns or input, as most of our representatives are only a quick email or phone call away. Their contact information periodically appears on this page.

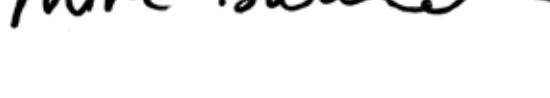
Another way to become more informed and more involved is to attend city council and county commission meetings. While much of the focus in our political discourse is on state and national happenings, the decisions of local government often affect us more than those made in Cheyenne or Washington, D.C.

Local government bodies make decisions about mill levies that determine how much our property taxes will be. City council ordinances can determine whether or not Powell residents can talk on the phone while driving through town (by the way, they cannot, as the city council voted to ban it a year ago), how city residents must maintain their yard, or even what kind of pets a resident can own.

Many times, we who cover local government are often surprised by the relatively low attendance at meetings of the city council or the county commission. However, there are few ways to become involved and better informed than to attend those meetings.

One newspaper in Nebraska ends each of its meeting previews with these words: "Remember, government works best when citizens are informed and involved. Attending the public meetings of governmental bodies is an excellent way to accomplish that."

We could not agree more.



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.

## Time to get serious about our library

Kids. Thirty to 40 of them flood through the Powell library doors on any given school day after the last bell rings. Some of them have nowhere else to go until their folks get off work. Others may not want to go home. Still others come because it's a good place to hang out with their friends.

The staff copes, providing games, crafts, reading programs and projects on two days of the week. Otherwise, the youngsters find their own activities wherever they can in the library's limited space. The computer stations fill. Digital pads come out. Small bodies occupy seats at the tables. Others find places on the floor. Background music and the familiar dinging of video games fills the air. And, of course, there's laughing, joking and just plain horsing around. Some kids even do their homework.

"For the most part, they're great," one of the librarians says in summing up the situation. Besides, every librarian knows that youngsters with positive library experiences tend to become adult library users ... their lives the richer for it. Give kids space and they'll profit from it — something we've found in the Cody library, which has a teen room with its own computers and study rooms staffed by a full-time teen librarian.

There, no matter how many pre-teens and teens throng the place, adult library users can read in peace, work at one of the tables, browse through the stacks, look up their genealogy on the state-paid-for Ancestry.com web site, or take advantage of that library's other amenities.

Obviously, people don't do any of these things in Powell during the after-school hours. Not after the first time, anyway.

Lack of space is nothing new for Powell. As long ago as 2003, the county librarian estimated that Powell then needed 17,499 square feet as opposed to the existing (still) 8,971 sq. ft.

Since the turn of the century and that needs assessment, Powell has grown almost 20 percent — as has library use and pressure on the existing library space.

But size isn't the Powell library's only problem. The building's structural deficiencies, while not dangerous to library users, have concerned employees and volunteers for years. Because of them and the space issue, the Friends of the Powell Branch Library, the Park County

Library Board, and the librarians themselves have been looking at options. And, looking, and looking, and looking ... since 2008.

In 2008, when we (I was on the library board then) finished with the new Cody library, we had an engineering study done of the Powell building.

The results led the board of commissioners to put the topic of a new Powell library on the table for consideration. Almost immediately, though, the recession of that fateful year took it off. No matter the need, the county could not afford another infrastructure project. Instead, we repaired cracks, upgraded control over a flooding issue which continues to persist, and gave the building a facelift with new paint and carpeting. It wasn't what we wanted, it was a long way from what was needed, but it was what we could afford.

Now, on an annual budget of \$24 to \$26 million, the county has over \$17 million in reserves. What does this mean? To put the amount in perspective, the rule of thumb is to hold reserves of between three months and six months of operating expenses. Using the six-month guideline

of \$12 to \$13 million in reserves, the county this year could free up \$4 to \$5 million for infrastructure development. That won't buy us a new library, but it would certainly take us a long way down that road.

And if we did go for an entirely new structure, what would we want? Towns our size with libraries of recent construction — take Lander as an example — have study spaces, a teen area, one or more small meeting rooms, a larger assembly room, a reading lounge, computer stations, a children's library and activity room, an A/V location and work areas for the librarians.

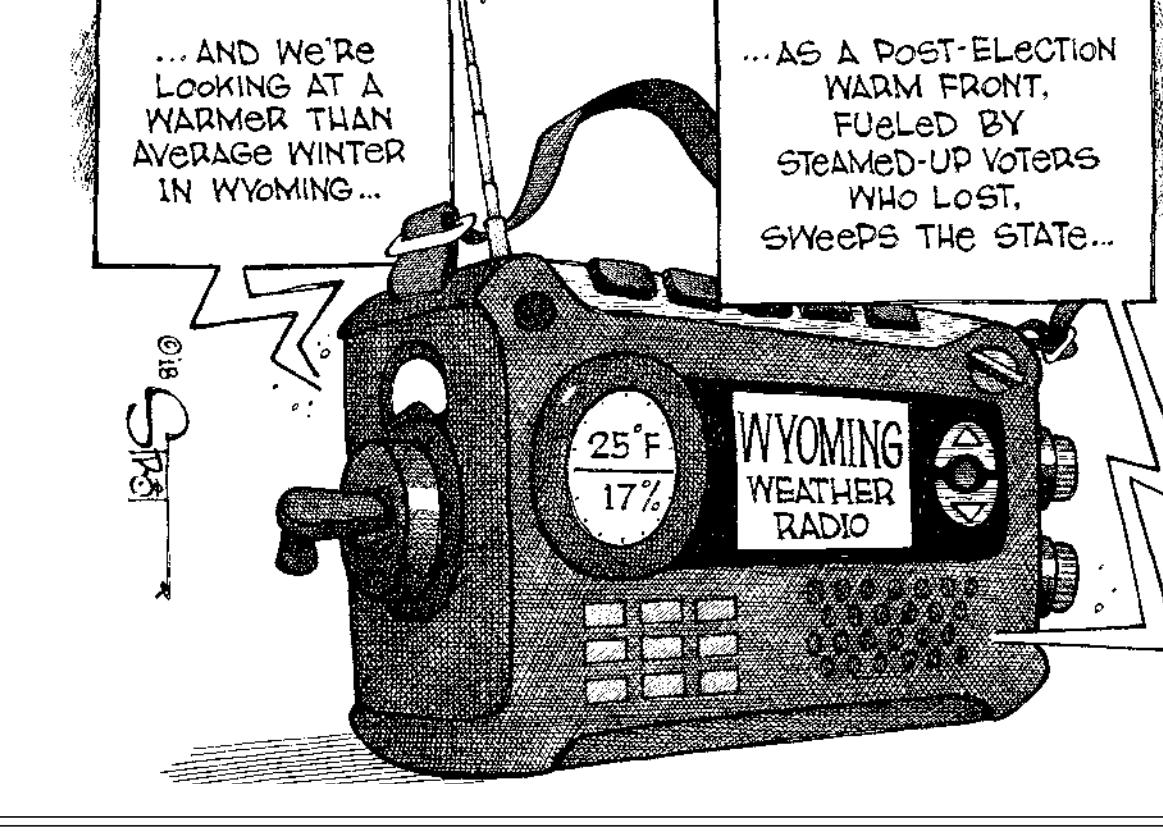
And, for all of you who, like me, try to avoid spending public funds, I'd mention that good libraries are one of the first things that people look for when considering a move, using it as a guide to the values of a town.

Finally, nothing can be more relevant in the information age — in a time when we constantly need to learn new skills and explore new ideas — than a vibrant information and community center: our library.

A good library, to my way of thinking, is an investment in the future of our children, ourselves, and our town. Which is to say: I'm hoping we can get serious about this, to stop looking and start doing.



**PAT STUART**  
Around the County



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Cheney's wilderness bill favors special interests

Dear Editor:

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney recently introduced a bill that threatens our way of life in Wyoming. While the subtitle of Cheney's bill would have us believe otherwise, "H.R. 6939: Restoring Local Input and Access to Public Lands" actually guts local input by unilaterally releasing Wyoming's wilderness study areas without a single public meeting or town hall discussion. If Rep. Cheney wants to restore local input on public lands issues, she should spend some time in Wyoming listening to her constituents.

The bill impacts wilderness study areas in Big Horn, Sweetwater, and Lincoln County and our roadless areas statewide — that's over 4.4 million acres of public land. It would eliminate existing protections that have been

in place for decades, including trophy elk habitat, roadless areas in the Bighorns and numerous blue ribbon trout streams. It would impact some of my favorite rugged and roadless country in Big Horn County: Trapper and Medicine Lodge Canyons.

These protections safeguard valuable habitat, impressive scenery, cultural resources and recreational opportunities. From the forests and big game habitat of the Bighorn Mountains to the colorful desert hoodoos of the Big Horn Basin, these lands offer some of Wyoming's best bird hunting, hiking, camping, climbing and horseback riding and angling opportunities. These places also provide essential habitat for wildlife.

Unfortunately, Cheney's bill jeopardizes these invaluable resources by opening millions of acres of Wyoming's protected public lands to drilling, mining, road construction and other forms of development.

As a sportsman, I can tell you that I am disappointed. She did not consult the thousands of Wyoming ranchers, hunters, anglers, hikers, climbers or backcountry horsemen and women who use these lands. These lands are our heritage, our way of life; they have uses beyond drilling rigs and roads.

Cheney's bill makes no attempt to balance diverse interests and disregards a long tradition of collaborative approaches to public lands. This bill is a Washington D.C.-based, one-size-fits-all approach that favors the special interests that fund her campaigns. Instead of bringing people together, H.R. 6939 picks winners and losers, favoring drilling and mining over the interests of average Wyoming residents. I strongly oppose this bill and any effort to rid our wild lands of necessary protections.

Zach Lentsch  
Worland

## Wyoming tax reformers must consider the low rates our billionaires pay

One of these days, Wyoming won't be able to depend nearly as much on mineral tax revenues to pay for its schools, roads, hospitals and other public services and infrastructure. We will need to find other sources of revenue.

Admittedly, that day won't be tomorrow — recent estimates show that investment gains by the state, along with an uptick in oil revenues, have all but erased Wyoming's latest budget shortfall. However brief this respite may be, it gives state lawmakers an excuse to perform their favorite tax reform-related activity: sitting on their hands and doing nothing.

But coal continues to wane despite changes in federal leadership, depleting one of Wyoming's major revenue sources. Meanwhile, Wyomingites are working to diversify our economy in order to end the boom-and-bust cycle of mineral dependence. Many hope this process will also create new opportunities that keep young people from fleeing the state.

As we grow new industries in Wyoming, mineral taxes alone won't be able to support the infrastructure they need to thrive.

Currently, mineral revenues cover somewhere in the ballpark

of 65 percent of all Wyoming's expenses. As that percentage shrinks — and as lawmakers find fewer and fewer ways to cut public services without harming our citizens — revenues from other sources will have to make up the difference.

The question, then, will be: Who pays?

That question is also at the center of a report released last month by the Washington, D.C.-based Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy (ITEP). The report, "Who Pays? A Distributional Analysis of the Tax Systems in All 50 States," looks at the different tax rates people pay in the United States across income brackets. Its results should help guide any conversation related to tax reform in Wyoming.

Unsurprisingly, ITEP's analysis reveals that one group among us pays just about the lowest tax rate of anyone in America: Wyoming's ultra-rich.

Jackson Hole's billionaires pay a tax rate three times lower than most working Wyomingites. With average earnings of more than \$2 million per year — and most of that coming from "non-labor income" like investments — Wyoming's richest One Percent pays an average tax rate of just

2.6 percent. Meanwhile, the middle- and working-classes here sacrifice to taxes between 7 to 10 percent of what they earn.

Compare that to our neighbors in Montana. There, working- and middle-class folks pay a lower rate than they do here (between 6 to 8 percent), while Montana's richest pay a much higher tax rate (6.5 percent).

The wealthiest Wyomingites also pay far less than the richest people in places like Oklahoma (6.2 percent), Alabama (5.0 percent), and Arkansas (6.9 percent), and they even pay a lower rate than One Percenters who live in

other states that lack income tax, like Texas (3.1 percent) and Washington (3.0 percent).

It's no secret that very rich people "live" in Wyoming in order to avoid taxes. Former Wyoming gubernatorial candidate and multi-millionaire Foster Friess resides in Wyoming because it's the prettiest tax haven he could find. Heirs to the Walmart fortune, like 31-year-old multi-billionaire Lukas Walton, have

long claimed Wyoming residency to dodge taxes, as have folks like Swiss philanthropist Hansjörg Wyss, who recently found an extra \$1 billion lying around to donate to charity.

Most people can't even imagine what it would be like to possess this kind of wealth. You and I are concerned with things like mortgage payments, our children's college tuition, saving for retirement or that weird noise your car is making, that might cost several hundred dollars to fix. These types of worries wouldn't even register for people like Walton or Wyss.

Yet, in each of the rare instances when lawmakers have discussed moving Wyoming away from mineral revenue dependence, they talk about things like raising sales or property taxes, or other types of hikes that would hit working Wyomingites hardest — while continuing to give the ultra wealthy an essentially free ride.

This is because the one type of

common tax that would actually close the tax rate gap between what working Wyomingites and their billionaire "neighbors" pay is the tax people here hate most: income tax.

When — not if, but when — the day comes that Wyoming is forced kicking and screaming to give up some of its dependence on minerals, we'll see if that hatred is strong enough for working people here to instead volunteer a bigger chunk of their own earnings, leaving the billionaires' wealth safely intact.

(Nate Martin is the director of Better Wyoming, an education and advocacy organization that highlights important issues in Wyoming and proposes progressive solutions. He lives in Laramie.)

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## NEITHER WOLF NOR DOG

### PETITION BRINGS MOVIE TO VALI TWIN CINEMA

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

**L**inne Haun was impressed with the movie "Neither Wolf Nor Dog" from the first time she read about it on social media.

How impressed was she? She not only requested that Vali Twin Cinema in Powell show the movie, but she also gathered approximately 100 signatures of others interested in seeing it, too — enough that "Neither Wolf Nor Dog" will open Friday night at Vali Twin.

The movie, which is based on a book by Kent Nerburn, tells the story of Nerburn himself (played by Christopher Sweeney) and his travels with a Native American elder (played by the late Dave Bald Eagle) through the heart of Lakota country in South Dakota. That journey ends up at Wounded Knee, the site of the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890.

Steven Lewis Simpson, the movie's director, describes it as "very much a movie," but said that it "crosses a lot of boundaries of reality."

"The audience score on Rotten Tomatoes, it's an almost perfect score [95 percent], not because it's [Federico] Fellini-like film-making or whatever else — it's a simply-told story," Simpson said. "It's because the audience is having a deep emotional reaction to it. They're voting with their hearts, which is really beautiful."

That appeal also reached out to Haun.

"What drew me in was this is one man's journey to learn about the traditions and stories of an elder from a culture different than his own," Haun said. "And this journey requires respect, silence and listening in order to truly understand what this elder wants to tell the world. I saw a theme of putting our own desires aside in order to help someone else — and a moving and amazing journey that a man takes to receive wisdom from another culture."

When Haun saw that the movie had a Facebook page, she reached out and asked what she could do to help bring it to Powell. The people running the page gave her a petition that she could use to show that local residents were interested in seeing the movie.

"I shared it a lot on the Powell [Valley] Exchange [Facebook] page and others in the community were very receptive to the idea and signed the petition," Haun said. "I know the cinema has to be careful and wanted to make sure there would be enough interest and it looks like we hit that number. It's affirming to see our little community work together to bring wonderful culture opportunities such as this film."

Brandon and Diedre Asay co-own Vali Twin Cinema. In their first discussion about Neither Wolf Nor Dog, Diedre explained to Haun "that a very limited movie like that is difficult for us to get sometimes when you're

fighting with Hollywood over the big-name movies and stuff," Brandon Asay recalled. Diedre suggested bringing in something like a petition, explaining that "we need to get a headcount, so to speak, on if it's going to be feasible enough for us to do," Brandon said.

After so many people signed the petition to bring "Neither Wolf Nor Dog" to Powell, InYo Entertainment — the studio that made the movie — reached out to Vali Twin and informed them about the amount of buzz and attention that the movie was receiving.

The movie opened in Minnesota and has since expanded west and now has made it to Billings, Jackson and Casper.

"They said that Wyoming, with the population adjustment, could very well be the state that has done the best per capita," Brandon Asay said. "... It is looking like Wyoming's going to be one of the top-grossing states for this film."

And the movie has the potential to perform well in Powell, too.

"We've also received calls from various people and emails," Deidre Asay said. "There's a group as far away as Shell that wants to come watch it."

Haun's success with the petition demonstrated the passion of the fans of the movie, Simpson said.

"That's showing the theater, that without any marketing, without any publicity,

without anything else like that, it shows the passion of people who are interested in it," Simpson said. "It's not a passive audience — [they're] a participant, they [were] wanting to help make it happen."

"Neither Wolf Nor Dog" will have eight showings in Powell — five evening showings from Friday through Tuesday, afternoon matinees on Saturday, Sunday and an additional afternoon showing on Black Friday (Nov. 23).

"We're excited about it," Brandon Asay said. "We hope that we have a nice turnout ... We always try to get the things that the public wants to see."

While it is rare for an independent film like "Neither Wolf Nor Dog" to get on the screen in Powell, the amount of interest in the movie made it happen.

"Obviously, we're in the business of putting people in the auditorium and selling concessions," Brandon Asay said. "If it means bringing in special movies for church groups — or any group, for that matter — if we can make it work, we're happy to do so."

And for Haun, Friday night will represent a mission accomplished.

"I am thrilled to be able to go see this here in Powell," Haun said. "The accolades for this film have been phenomenal and now, thanks to people sharing their desire to see it, it's coming here. I knew when I first saw the trailers, it was one of those films that I just had to see."



At top: In a scene from the movie, 'Neither Wolf Nor Dog,' Grover (Richard Ray Whitman, right) drives a car as Dan (Dave Bald Eagle, left) and Kent Nerburn (Christopher Sweeney) ride with him. Above: Kent Nerburn (Sweeney, left) and Grover (Whitman) visit during a scene from the movie, which opens Friday at Vali Twin Cinema. Courtesy photos

## Drifting snow may lead to early U.S. Highway 14-A seasonal road closure in the Bighorns

If more November snow and

high winds come to the Bighorn Mountains, U.S. Highway 14-A between Lovell and Burgess Junction may close earlier than normal for the season. The road usually closes at the end of November.

"We are already dealing with a major snow drifting issue on the mountain," said Jason Fleming of Lovell, Wyoming Department of Transportation maintenance foreman. "Crews from Lovell and Burgess Junction are sending trucks out ev-

ery morning to plow and sand."

A WYDOT plow truck became stuck on Nov. 3 while attempting to clear drifts from the highway.

"We ended up closing the road that morning. Lovell sent a second plow truck to help, and it spun out trying to get up the face of the mountain because of freezing rain," Fleming said. "Tire chains had to be installed on the truck to help the driver reach the top of the mountain."

Fleming said WYDOT crews are making the road passable

every morning, "but we have been called out in the afternoon for vehicles having trouble getting over the mountain."

Safety of WYDOT plow drivers and citizens using U.S. 14-A remains the primary concern, he said.

"We are planning to keep the road open until it is unsafe for the public or our snow plow drivers. If the drifting gets too bad, we may have to close it early," Fleming said.

The annual winter closure of U.S. 14-A, west of Burgess

Junction, is at milepost 76.04 on the Lovell side of the Bighorn Mountains. The seasonal road closure at Burgess Junction is just east of milepost 98.1. WYDOT annually closes this 22-mile stretch of scenic mountain road in the Bighorn Mountains about Nov. 30, at the conclusion of the fall hunting season. It usually opens for the summer by Memorial Day weekend.

For current road conditions, visit [www.wyoroad.info](http://www.wyoroad.info) or call 511.

### NWC Alumni and Friends Tour

October 1-14, 2019

### Croatia, Slovenia, and Venice

An Informational Meeting: Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4:00pm  
at the Northwest College Intercultural House  
(Corner of Sixth St. & College Dr., Powell)

**Includes:**  
R/T flights Billings-Dubrovnik, Venice-Billings  
13 nights in Superior First Class hotels  
24 Meals: 13 breakfasts, 4 lunches, & 7 dinners  
Comprehensive guided sightseeing  
Tour Cost: \$4680 (based on double occupancy)

**Want more information?**  
Contact: Harriet Bloom-Wilson  
at [hbloomwilson@gmail.com](mailto:hbloomwilson@gmail.com)  
or call 754-4880

**Lovell's Main Street Mingle**

Saturday, November 17, 10am-7pm

Stop by and get a \$12 ready-to-mail gift box!  
(Regular Price: \$20)

No limits, no pre-orders

Queen Bee Gardens

244 East Main Street  
Lovell, Wyoming

Find us on Facebook

<b>STARTING</b>	<b>SCREEN I</b>	<b>Neither Wolf</b>
<b>FRIDAY, NOV. 16</b>	<b>Showing nightly</b>	<b>Nor Dog</b>
	<b>7:00pm</b>	Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13
	<b>SCREEN II</b>	<b>Fantastic Beasts:</b>
	<b>Showing nightly</b>	<b>The Crimes of Grindelwald</b>
	<b>7:15pm</b>	Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG-13

Concession open to public during theater hours.  
[www.valitwincinema.com](http://www.valitwincinema.com)  
DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211

### SHOWING THIS WEEK!

## The House with a Clock in Its Walls

Showing: Friday, November 16 ----- 7:00pm  
Showing: Saturday, November 17--- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

Coming soon: Ralph Breaks the Internet • First Man • Dr. Seuss, The Grinch

**Hyart Theatre**

[www.hyarttheatre.com](http://www.hyarttheatre.com)  
\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows  
Phone: 307.548.7021

*formerly Kappa Kreative Kraft Fair* Soroptimist of Powell

## Creative Craft Fair

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 10AM-4PM

Park County Fairgrounds, Powell, WY

Table/space information

[www.sipowellcraftfair.com](http://www.sipowellcraftfair.com)

or phone Donna 307-321-5148, 307-754-3271

Applications available September 1, 2018 | See you there.

You are invited to celebrate

## Gwen Beck's 101st Birthday

Sunday, November 25 from 9:30-11am

At the New Life Church on 185 Road 10

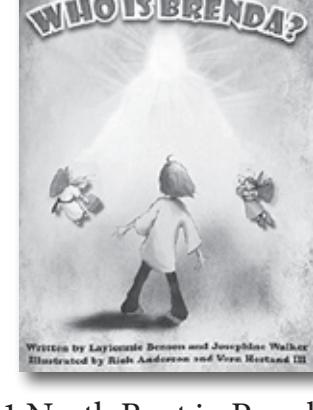
In lieu of cards, flowers or gifts,  
feel free to donate to your favorite charity.

### Come join author Laylonnie Benson

as she releases

## "Who is Brenda?"

a children's book on kindness,  
in a book signing party!



**Saturday,**

November 17 (11am-1pm)

**Comfort Cottage**

121 North Bent in Powell

## COMMUNITY NATIVITY CELEBRATION \*

100's of Nativity Displays  
Christmas Art & Music  
Light Refreshments  
Sat. \* Dec. 1 \* 2-8pm  
Sun. \* Dec. 2 \* 4-8pm  
Mon. \* Dec. 3 \* 4-8pm  
FREE - All are welcome!

CODY MURAL CHAPEL ~ 1719 WYOMING AVE. ~ CODY

Contact: Shelley 801-857-1505 or Janet 899-1167

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\$1,000 for CNAs



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REHABILITATION AND WELLNESS

Apply online at:

[www.thermopolisrehabilitationandwellness.com](http://www.thermopolisrehabilitationandwellness.com)

# DIGEST

**WEATHER REPORT**

Date	High	Low	Precip.
11.07	31.2	15.4	.00
11.08	30.1	9	.00
11.09	41.2	10.8	.00
11.10	41.5	23.8	.00
11.11	33.9	17.4	.00
11.12	30.7	10.4	.00
11.13	44.7	17.7	.00

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

## PICK PEPPER



**Pepper is a 1-year-old heeler cross that is currently available for adoption. She is very friendly and is a good companion or family dog. She needs to be in a home with a fence and no cats. Pepper is spayed, vaccinated and ready to go. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.** Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

amphetamine). The judge recommended Zulia serve that time in a boot camp program for youthful offenders.

### PORBATION REVOCATION

■ Kyle Holloway, born 1983, of Powell, probation revoked, must serve two to four years in prison on a count of delivering a controlled substance (marijuana). He had served 23 days at the time of sentencing.

### CIRCUIT COURT

#### OCT. 27 TO NOV. 9

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

### VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Kelly A. Powell of Byron paid \$545, no valid insurance.

■ Lucila Anahi Abarca must pay \$235, driving in violation of a restricted license and careless driving.

■ James E. George of Colorado Springs, Colorado, paid \$175, false report of driver's duty status in a commercial vehicle.

■ Ethan Brian Joy paid \$125, no valid registration.

■ Robert F. Nogier of Cranbrook, Saskatchewan, Canada, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.

■ Michael C. Martin of Cody paid \$119, speeding and no seat belt.

■ Dawson William Hutzenthaler paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Jasmine M. Bentley paid \$80, texting while driving.

■ Ruelas Hertz paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.

■ Crystal Stewart of Lovell paid \$75, following too closely.

■ Jessica L. Moyers paid \$25, no seat belt.

■ Jonathan C. Padilla paid \$25, no seat belt.

■ Zachary I. Peabody paid \$25, no seat belt.

■ SPEEDING

■ Donald M. Anderson of Colstrip, Montana, paid \$170.

■ Kyra L. Carpenter paid \$125.

■ David D. Ramirez paid \$125.

■ Melinda R. Westerhold paid \$110.

■ Ermelinda D. Carrizal of Byron paid \$105.

■ Anthony J. Golden of Laurel, Montana, paid \$105.

■ Noemi Marquez paid \$100.

■ Richard W. Walker of Lovell paid \$100.

■ Matthew B. George of Joliet, Montana, paid \$86.

■ Danielle V. Garrison paid \$82.

■ Bridgett Watts of Cowley paid \$75.

### OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Jessie M. States must serve 45 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,260, two counts of possessing a controlled substance.

■ Latishia Richale Roberts must serve 60 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,160, using a controlled substance and possessing a controlled substance.

■ Brandon Briscoe of Basin must pay \$605, driving with a detectable level of alcohol while under the age of 21, underage tobacco possession and driving in violation of a restricted license.

■ Wesley A. Hammond must serve eight days in jail, six months probation and pay \$605, unlawful contact.

■ Anthony J. Songstad of Joliet, Montana, must pay \$605 and serve six months probation, theft.

■ Mark L. Beslanowitch must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, calling 911 for something other than an emergency.

■ Paul E. Labissoniere of Yakima, Washington, paid \$435, hunting, trapping or fishing on private land without permission.

■ Hannah Rae House of Cody must pay \$305 and serve six months probation, unlawful contact.

■ Danielle Jean Kelley must pay \$255, being under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance.

■ Jason E. Alexander of Bemidji, Minnesota, paid \$235, taking wrong sex of animal.

■ Richard F. McCants of Butler, Georgia, paid \$235, littering.

■ Angelina Helms must pay \$105 to the court and \$50 in restitution, animal attacking person.

■ Kaeiden Zachary Sohns served 33 days in jail, must serve six months probation, criminal entry.

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### SPEEDING

# COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 7



## A VETERANS DAY TRIBUTE

Dressed in Vietnam War-era garb, Larry Oliveria stands at the Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody on Sunday morning. He and fellow reenactors Ted Smith (above, at left) and Brandon Lewis, who each wore World War I uniforms, stood at the memorial on Veterans Day to honor the service members in America's armed forces. The trio 'froze our [butts] off, but it was well worth it,' Oliveria said. Photographer Ross Gorman took these shots at 11 a.m. Sunday to mark the on-the-hour anniversary of the armistice that eventually ended World War I, he said, on the '11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.' Photos courtesy Ross Gorman



## NORTHWEST COLLEGE

### NWC Forensics wraps up season with two more victories

The Northwest College Forensics team continued its winning streak as it wrapped up the fall portion of its schedule, scoring two more first-place rankings at the Al Johnson Invitational Oct. 19-21 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and at the Pioneer Trails Invitational Nov. 2-4 in Casper.

At the first tournament, NWC edged out the competition by one and a half points for an Overall Sweepstakes award. The Overall Sweepstakes combined scores from back-to-back tournaments hosted on the Colorado College campus. Additionally, the team picked up top honors in debate

sweeps, second place in individual events sweeps and top two-year honors.

NWC Forensics continued to rise above the competition at its final tournament of the fall season in Casper. As a team, NWC finished first among two-year schools and claimed top honors overall at the Pioneer Trails Invitational.

To see the full results from both tournaments, visit <https://nwc.edu/sites/forensics> and click "Schedule & Results." The team will kick off its spring season with the Trapper Rendezvous for High Schools at NWC Jan. 4-5.

### NWC international students need friendship families

Northwest College is seeking individuals and families to participate in the Friendship Family Program, providing support and friendship to international students from around the world.

The program is designed to

students to our culture and the local area," said NWC Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez. "Students attending NWC are experiencing a unique aspect of the American culture and having them spend time with community members can enhance their experience even more."

Enriquez encourages all families and individuals to consider joining the program.

"There are no time or activity requirements to be a Friendship Family," she explained. "We have people who host students for a monthly meal. We also have families or individuals who invite their students to join family vacations and holidays. The amount of involvement and commitment is not determined by NWC but is determined between

'This is a wonderful opportunity for community members to learn about diverse cultures ...'

Amanda Enriquez  
Northwest College

"This is a wonderful opportunity for community members to learn about diverse cultures and to introduce our international

the family and the student."

Current NWC international students are from cities and countries all over the world including Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, China, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Japan, Kuwait, Macau, Morocco, the Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Serbia, South Korea, Spain, Thailand, Turkmenistan, Uganda, Uruguay and Uzbekistan.

For those interested in learning more or filling out the form to become a Friendship Family, visit <https://nwc.edu/intercultural/activities/friendship-family.html>. In addition, interested individuals can choose to join the NWC Friendship Families Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/groups/nwcfriendshipfamilies/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/nwcfriendshipfamilies/).

For more information, call Senior Office Assistant for Humanities and the Office of Intercultural Programs Cassie Loera at 754-6490 or email her at [Cassie.Loera@nwc.edu](mailto:Cassie.Loera@nwc.edu).

## The Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY

POWELL TRIBUNE

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

Holiday  
GIFT CARD  
GIVEAWAY

BRING ENTRY FORMS TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE  
AT 128 S BENT BY NOON TUESDAY, DEC. 18!

### AREA BUSINESSES

- JOIN US AGAIN THIS SEASON -  
HERE'S HOW!

- 1 Give Us (2) \$50 Gift Cards/Certificates for us to Stuff in the (2) Holiday Stockings we'll give away on December 20.
- 2 Purchase at least (2) ads to run between November 15 and December 20. A minimum size is required. Contact Ashley and Toby for official Holiday Gift Card Giveaway package material.
- 3 We'll give you (2) or more (equal value) ads at Half Price + Discount your package total by up to \$100 depending on total inches run!
- 4 We'll supply your business with additional entry forms, in-store promotional material and list you as a participating business where shoppers can sign up to win!
- 5 A no-purchase-necessary Holiday Gift Card Giveaway entry form will publish as a front page sticker on a Powell Tribune distributed in December.

THE PAST TWO YEARS, WITH YOUR HELP, WE'VE MADE CHRISTMAS TRULY MAGICAL FOR FOUR INDIVIDUALS.



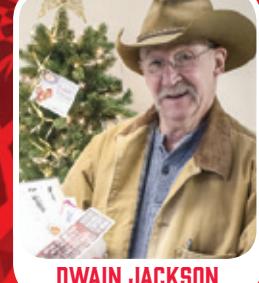
JOE MICKELSON



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DWAIN JACKSON

Join us again this year  
as we make more  
HOLIDAY WISHES COME TRUE!

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ROSE  
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From left, Brock Johnson, Ethan Welch and Keegan Hicswa team up to dissect a heart in their science class. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Heart: Teacher grateful to have resources that make experience possible

**'Using both hearts, we can see the lifestyle that each of them led and the effect the fattening up process takes on the heart.'**

Stan Hedges  
Biology teacher

Continued from Page 1

but nothing out of the ordinary," he said of the recent class.

Since the project happened to coincide with hunting season, one student brought an antelope heart to dissect.

"I think it is fantastic that students have enough interest to bring the heart in to look at how it is made up," Hedges said. "There are so many differences between a wild animal and a domesticated one. Using both hearts, we can see the lifestyle that each of them led and the effect the fattening up process takes on the heart."

Roger's Meat Processing in Powell donated pig and sheep hearts for the students to dissect, which makes the hands-on lessons possible.

"Without that donation, we simply would not have it," Hedges said — adding that he's grateful to have the resources for students to have this experience.

"Roger's Meats is amazing in their willingness to save these hearts for us over the course of three months," he said. "This is one of the projects the seventh-grade students look forward to every year."



Powell Middle School teacher Stan Hedges retrieves a heart for students Kiyoko Hayano (left) and Emma Brence to dissect. Students were initially apprehensive, but eventually warmed up to the task at hand.

## Ranch: Commissioners to discuss their next step at Tuesday meeting

Continued from Page 1

property to a private buyer. Local anglers, conservation groups and some residents attended a commission meeting to demand the property continue to be used for public recreational access and recommending improvements.

Greater Yellowstone Coalition representative Jenny DeSarro testified last week that the habitat on the southern front of the Beartooth Mountains is an important winter range for migrating elk and has excellent connectivity for Yellowstone cutthroat trout.

Jason Crowder, assistant director for the Wyoming Office of State Lands, told lawmakers last week that his office is unsure about the feasibility of agricultural use of the land.

"The nature of the ranch doesn't lend itself to any great agricultural production," Crowder said. "For it to be used as a standalone operation doesn't make any sense in our minds."

After the initial opposition last winter, commissioners decided to form a committee to come up with suggestions for managing the ranch and completely rewrote their letter to Gov. Mead. Rather than demanding the state turn over the land, the letter sent to the governor asked for his help in coming up with ways to improve it "using the current deed restrictions and easements while maintaining the public's benefit."

Thiel was one of the nine members that commissioners named to the Beartooth Ranch Advisory Committee. The other committee members generally took the ap-

proach of finding ways to upgrade the facilities and increase public access at the site, not wanting to see the property developed and worrying the land could someday be sold.

"Our intentions of the betterment of Park County — for the enjoyment of many, not just the enjoyment of one," said Tim Wade, former commissioner and member of the East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Cody Anglers Group. Wade is one of six anglers on the Beartooth Ranch Advisory Committee.

Thiel has disagreed with the committee's approach, telling commissioners in August that, "I think ... you've created a monster that's just going to cost the county and the rest of the state."

Thiel eventually brought his concerns about the ranch to legislators on the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee, introducing himself at a Sept. 27 meeting as "just a local resident [and] taxpayer" concerned about the issue.

"My purpose here today is I would like a document of support from this committee so that I can spearhead legislation at the federal level to have these MOUs removed," Thiel told the committee. He added that the best thing might be for the land to "be put back in public hands, but at the very least, if the MOUs were removed, the state could then at least treat

this land however they wanted, like they do other state lands."

Thiel found support in the legislative group, particularly in committee co-chairman Larry Hicks, a Republican representative from Baggs who grew up in the Powell area.

Hicks said he has 50 years experience on the Beartooth Ranch — including trespassing on the property as a kid while looking for a place to fish.

"It's a disgrace the condition it's in and taking it out of agricultural production and off the tax base," Hicks said, echoing Thiel's concerns.

At its Nov. 7 meeting, the ag committee voted to approve a letter that asks Wyoming's Congressional delegation to create a new "working group of state, federal and local government officials, Park County landowners and community organizations to develop a strategy addressing the status, permissible uses and future of Beartooth Ranch."

The draft letter also says the committee would support federal legislation to ease the restrictions on the state-managed land, "to permit greater use of this important parcel." However, at Hicks' recommendation, the ag committee held off on sending the letter until hearing what Park County commissioners want to do.

"Whether that letter moves forward lies with the approval of Park County commissioners," said Hicks. Meanwhile, around the

same time that the ag committee was considering the draft letter, Len Fortunato and Ken Lichtendahl of the county's advisory committee were walking Park County commissioners through a report on the ranch.

They detailed clean-up efforts at the ranch, reports from biologists and use estimates. They also talked about possible funding sources for projects at the property — conveniences like picnic tables, an improved boat access area, fence repairs and vault toilets.

Committee members recently contacted several entities to gauge support for funding options to improve the property, listing 12 entities interested in helping.

As soon as the presentation was over, Thiel jumped in with his own report.

"Personally and as a taxpayer, I don't believe this is quite the right road the state or the county needs to go down," he said.

The interruption to the agenda presentation was quickly shut down by commissioners Jake Fulkerson and Loren Grosskopf.

George Simonton, advisory committee secretary, accused Thiel of betraying the group.

"Thiel has gone behind our backs, working against the committee," Simonton said.

Fortunato, the advisory committee chairman, agreed.

"The information he provided to the ag committee didn't include our current actions, but rather his bias," Fortunato charged. "The ag committee needs to step back from this."

Commissioners are set to discuss their next step during their regular Tuesday meeting in Cody.



Come shop and enjoy treats and holiday cheer!

## Holiday Season Soirée

Saturday, November 17 from 10am-5pm

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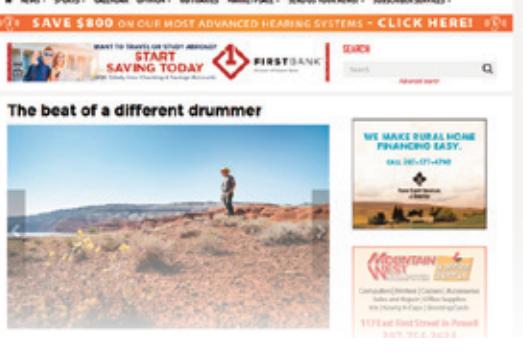
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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9

## COWBOYS

### Wyoming hosts Air Force for Senior Day

#### FINAL HOME GAME FOR 16 SENIORS

The Wyoming Cowboys will host the Air Force Falcons on Saturday in a game that will kick off at 2 p.m. from Jonah Field at War Memorial Stadium. The Cowboys and Falcons enter Saturday's game with identical 4-6 records and 2-4 in the Mountain West Conference. Both teams are fighting to keep their hopes alive of becoming bowl eligible — which would require each team to go 6-6 by winning their final two games of the season.

Saturday's final home game of the 2018 season for the Wyoming Cowboys will also be the final home game for 16 Cowboy seniors who have made an enormous impact on the return of Wyoming football to a prominent position in the Mountain West Conference during their careers.

Wyoming will also celebrate Military Appreciation Day on Saturday, honoring those individuals who serve our country as members of the United States Armed Forces.

Wyoming is coming off two consecutive wins at Colorado State (34-21) and at home versus San Jose State (24-9) leading up to last week's bye. Air Force defeated New Mexico last Saturday in Colorado Springs by a score of 42-24.

The matchup will feature strength against strength: Wyoming is one of the top teams in

See UW FB, Page 10

## TRAPPERS PUSH WIN STREAK TO THREE



NWC redshirt sophomore Darius Webster throws down a dunk for the first points of the game against Rocky Mountain JV on Tuesday. The Trappers won the home opener 99-66 and are on a three-game win streak. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

### GRANTSAAAN, HOWELL NOTCH DOUBLE-DOUBLES IN 99-66 ROUT

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

After losing three straight games to start the season, the Northwest College men's basketball team seems to have righted the ship, routing Rocky Mountain JV 99-66 in Tuesday's home opener to push their win streak to three games.

Four of the Trappers' five starters finished in double digits, including a pair of double-doubles by sophomore Lagio Grantsaan (14 points, 11 boards) and freshman Brian Howell (17 points, 10 boards).

"I think everyone is buying into the philosophy of the offense — running it and then learning it," said first-year head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman of the Trappers. "They're able to see what the defense is taking away, and then go to the counter."

The Trappers (3-3), started fast, jumping out to a 22-8 lead over the Bears. Sophomore Saeem Anthony had the hot hand early, knocking down four of his six 3-pointers during that initial run, with sophomore Reme Torbert hitting a pair of threes.

"We do a lot of shooting in practice," Abdur-Rahkman said. "These guys better be able to shoot. I tell them, 'That's why we practice shooting: You get open, you gotta knock that down.'"

Shaking off the cobwebs, Rocky made a comeback, going on a 15-2

run to cut the lead to 24-23. "They [Rocky] started out in a zone, and we haven't faced zone a lot," Abdur-Rahkman said. "But I think our guys get the concept pretty good, and we have decent shooters. I'm a zone guy — where I'm from, that's all you see. So it's pretty easy to beat if you get guys that just think. Turn, face, reverse the ball, I think that was key."

Proving that basketball is a game of runs, the Trappers answered with a 17-2 run of their own to close out the first half with a 41-25 lead.

Northwest picked up where it left off to start the second, outscoring Rocky 29-15 in the first 10 minutes to push the lead

to 72-50. Howell followed that with nine points in five minutes, and Abdur-Rahkman went to his bench, getting solid play and points from sophomores Calvin Fugett and Laukan Taufa and freshmen Jason Feliz, Max Dehon and Kyle Brown. The Trappers cruised to the 99-66 win.

"We're very happy we got that win," Torbert said. "Now we hit the road again, and we just have to stay focused and stay humble. Tonight we were running plays and playing for each other. It wasn't a one-man show tonight."

Anthony paced the Trappers with 20 points, including a 6-11

See NWC MBB, Page 10

## BUZZER-BEATER LIFTS LADY TRAPPERS PAST ROCKY JV

### SAYER 3-POINTER GIVES NWC WIN IN HOME OPENER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

It had been a rocky start to the 2018-19 season for the Northwest College women's basketball team, which limped into Tuesday's home opener against Rocky Mountain JV with an 0-5 record following a brutal road stretch of games.

But the Lady Trappers were competitive in those losses, and in front of a boisterous crowd at Cabre Gym, it all came together. Northwest started fast and sustained that energy down the stretch. With the game tied 66-66 in the closing moments of regulation, sophomore Tayla Sayer hit the clutch shot of her NWC career. As the buzzer sounded, Sayer launched a 3-pointer that banked high off the glass and went in, giving the

rejuvenated Lady Trappers a 69-66 home win.

"It feels great," said first-year head coach Camden Levett. "It's not an ideal first win — we would have liked to have one of those on the road — but to come back home and have a home win in front of our fans is a good way

18-17. The two teams swapped lead changes before Northwest retook the lead on a 3-pointer by sophomore Kaylee Brown, holding it for the rest of the first half. The Lady Trappers went into the break with a 33-31 lead.

"We started to play like a team," Sayer said of the first half. "The last few games, we've been more selfish, but this game, we were cheering for each other and making things happen together."

The second half started much like the first, with Northwest rattling off 13 unanswered points to take a 46-31 advantage. Sayer hit back-to-back 3-pointers in that stretch, along with timely shots from Henry, Cudney and Brown.

Tayla Sayer ran the point for us tonight, and had a double-double from the point guard spot," Levett said. "She had a game."

The Lady Bears weren't ready to roll over just yet, however, chipping away at the lead until finally tying it up at 66-66.

**'It's not an ideal first win ... but to come back home and have a home win in front of our fans is a good way to get that first win ...'**

Camden Levett  
Head coach

Selena Cudney.

"We pushed the ball quicker than we have; the pace of the game was in our favor," Levett said. "We got into some ball screens, we drove the ball well and kicked it out for timely 3s."

Rocky settled in, however, going on a 14-point run to go up

See NWC WBB, Page 10



A group of Lady Trappers mob teammate Tayla Sayer (20, center) after Sayer hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to beat Rocky Mountain JV 69-66 in the team's home opener at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## Northwest grapplers solid in home opener, fall to Otero Friday



Trapper wrestler Boburjon Berdiyorov battles Logan Sloan of the University of Saskatchewan in the consolation round of the NWC Open Saturday at Cabre Gym. Berdiyorov won the match by major decision 15-5 and finished third in the tournament. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

### SIX TRAPPERS REACH PODIUM AT NWC OPEN

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

After a disappointing showing at the Cowboy Open in Laramie to open the season, the Northwest College wrestling team bounced back over the weekend at Saturday's NWC Open, placing six Trappers on the podium.

"They rebounded pretty good," NWC head coach Jim Zeigler said of his squad. "They're young, they're inexperienced, there's just a lot of factors that are challenges in their development, the speed of their development. But they're coming along."

#### OTERO JUNIOR COLLEGE 26, TRAPPERS 15

The weekend began for NWC on Friday with a dual meet against Otero Junior College at Cabre Gym. The Trappers managed just three wins in the contest, losing to the Rattlers 26-15.

Posting wins for the Trappers were Bobur Berdiyorov at 133 pounds, Palmer Schafer at 141 pounds and Daniel Jordan at 285 pounds.

"It was a difficult night for us," Zeigler said of the Otero dual. "Otero wrestled well, they did a good job. With it being our first home dual, I think there were some nerves involved, and they looked like a deer in headlights, a couple of them. They were afraid to pull the trigger, afraid to get after it."

Northwest won two of the first three matches, with Berdiyorov and Schafer scoring back-to-back first-round pins against Otero's Dessmond Prospero and Jake Ballesteros, respectively. Momentum shifted after that, however, and the Trappers next win didn't come until the final match of the night. Daniel Jordan outpointed Matthew Paeth 9-2 at 285 pounds.

See NWC WR, Page 10



# Overcome anxiety by remembering to be thankful

**W**ell, I don't want to steal any thunder from the pastors writing columns the next couple of weeks, but Thanksgiving is right around the corner. And, if Walmart can put up Christmas decorations before Halloween, we can take some extra effort to focus on Thanksgiving, right?

Throughout the year, we have holidays that focus our attention on certain things. For instance, Valentine's Day reminds us to center our thoughts on our spouse. Veterans Day makes us

mindful of the freedom we have because of the sacrifice of so many. We could go on to think about each and every holiday throughout the year, but it seems to me that one downside of these celebrations is their brevity.

It seems we focus one day on showing our spouse how much we love them, when in fact that should be part of every day with them. We should express our gratitude whenever the opportunity arises with anyone who has served to protect our country and our freedom. The

same should be true of Thanksgiving. We should live each and every day thankful for what we have been given and all the little things we tend to forget with a spirit of gratitude.

More importantly, it is when we express our thankfulness that our thoughts are turned above to the God who gives all good things. We live in a difficult culture full of anxiety and depression. And yet, we give one day to express our thankfulness.

I understand that thankfulness can be a struggle. When we're mired in the day-to-day troubles of life, it is problematic

to remember to be thankful. What we forget is, in the midst of tough times and the weight of anxiety, thankfulness refocuses our thoughts on the source of all that is good. It hones our attention on the source of our hope. It focuses on our God.

Philippians 4:6-7 tells us, "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need and thank him for all he has done. Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus."

Do you struggle with anxiety

and worry? Are you weighed down by pressures of this life? If so, let God know. Turn to him with thankfulness for who he is and what he has done for us and give him your burdens. He is there and, even more importantly, he cares.

1 Peter 5:7 reminds us to, "Cast all your anxieties on him for he cares for you." We have many promises about our loving and caring God having concern for his creation. Hear those promises.

The phrase, "As you live in Christ Jesus" is important to these thoughts. In order to be "in" Christ Jesus, we must first recognize our sin and that our sin separates from a holy God. We must then believe that God sent his only son to pay the price for our sins through his death on the cross and gives us hope

of eternal life through his resurrection. In this, we may be in Christ Jesus and have hope in this life. In this, we can cast our anxieties on him and in this, we can live lives thankful to the God of hope.

When we go to our God in thankfulness with our worries and frets, he is faithful to give us hope and peace. He gives us a peace that is beyond our comprehension. He gives us hope that there is sunshine on the other side of the darkness.

So, let us be thankful every day and not just on a given Thursday each November. Let us put our focus each day on the giver of all things. And, let our anxiety be overcome with a thankful spirit.

(Jon Allen is the associate pastor at Grace Point.)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

\*\* After a listing 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 Trap-West Village, or visit <https://register.asapconnected.com/Calendar3.aspx>

### ONGOING:

■ \*\*THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET: Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.

■ THE BANK OF POWELL will be having its Warm Hearts Coat Drive through Thursday. Donations of coats, hats, gloves or scarves may be brought to the Bank of Powell, 856 Road 8, in Powell. For more information, contact Ciera at the bank at 754-2774.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

■ COFFEE WITH A COP will take place at 8 a.m. at The Table in Powell.

■ BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ NORTHWEST COLLEGE WILL HOST "Back to the USSR: A Day in the Life of the Soviet People" from noon-1 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Dr. Join NWC's students from Russia as they travel back in time to explore what life was like for the Soviet people. Lunch will be served.

■ 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.

■ SAMPLE THE SEASON from 5-7 p.m. Powell businesses will provide tasty treats and discounts during the holiday event. Pick up a list of participating businesses and a map from the Powell Chamber at Plaza Diane that evening.

■ "BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES: Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public.

■ SHOSHONE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN monthly meeting at 6 p.m. 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](http://www.wyobch.org), email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.

■ NORTHWEST COLLEGE WILL HOST "Making Tempura & Sushi: An Evening of Japanese Cuisine" from 6:30-8 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Dr. Students from Japan will provide a historical and cultural informational presentation about tempura and sushi followed by a hands-on demonstration on how to make both tempura and sushi.

■ GRIEF SHARE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Powell Valley Hospital's Court Side Room. It is sponsored by Faith Community Church.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

■ NORTH BIG HORN BASIN MUSIC CLINIC at Northwest College for high school musicians. Also on Saturday.

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will be holding a young adult hangout for students in grades 6-12 from 1-3:30 p.m. at Powell Makerspace. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianne 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.

■ NORTHWEST COLLEGE WILL HOST "Exploring Saudi Arabia" from 6-7 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Dr. Saad Alajaji, a student from Saudi Arabia, will share his country and his culture during a program that includes multi-media components and an informational presentation. Saad will also bring a personal understanding of his homeland, focusing more on the culture and traditions that have developed over the centuries. The evening will conclude with a demonstration and a sample of a traditional Saudi Arabian dish.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

■ AUTHOR LAYNNE BENSON will be having a book signing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Comfort Cottage, 121 N. Bent St.

■ NORTHWEST COLLEGE'S 2018 North Big Horn Basin District Music Clinic will conclude with a concert in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

■ AUTHOR CRAIG JOHNSON will speak at the Yellowstone Building at Northwest College from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Wyoming author will be speaking about his latest Longmire novel, "Depth of Winter." The evening program is hosted by the Powell Branch Library and the Friends of the Powell Branch Library.

■ \*DENIM & DIAMONDS GALA and Auction will be held at 7 p.m. at The Commons. There will be live and silent auctions, hor d'oeuvres, cash bar, as well as live music by the Craig Olson Orchestra. Tickets are \$25/person or \$40/couple and can be purchased at the Heritage Health Center Business Office or the Powell Chamber. Tickets are limited. For more information call 307-764-1602.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

■ AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING for a Northwest College Alumni and Friends Tour to Croatia, Slovenia, and Venice will be held at 4 p.m. at the Intercultural House on the corner of Sixth St. and College Dr. For more information, contact Harriet Bloom-Wilson at [hbloomwilson@gmail.com](mailto:hbloomwilson@gmail.com) or call 754-4880

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

■ BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will have story time at 10:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

■ THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS for students in Park County School District No. 1. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 26.

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will host adult Scrabble at 10 a.m.

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will have story time at 10:30 a.m.

■ THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY is closed for Thanksgiving.

■ COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds. Local churches are partnering together to provide the annual meal for the community. For more information, contact New Life Church, which is facilitating this year's dinner, at 754-0424.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY is closed for Thanksgiving.

■ 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.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 24

■ SOROPTOMIST OF POWELL will be hosting a Creative Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds.



JON ALLEN  
Perspectives



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

### Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://kscschmidt.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

710th 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 Mainwairing 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.

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## Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

### Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, [powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com](mailto:powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com) Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, ½ 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](http://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.

### G

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

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(1/21/tfnB)

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

(7/23tnfB)

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

(tfnB)

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

(tfnB)

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## HISTORIC MUSTANG HOUSE

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(91-100PT)

**POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT**, \$400/mo., \$300 deposit. We pay water, no pets. 754-9740.

(91-92PT)

**POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT**, \$475/mo., \$300 deposit. We pay water, no pets. 754-9740.

(91-92PT)

**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.

(98TfCT)

## Parkview Village Apt.

One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained! Rent based on income.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call now!

754-7185

## Pets

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

(11/14tnfB)

## For Sale

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

**LOOKING FOR FAMILY** TO team up with for 2019 reduced promotional membership at Powell Golf Club. Cannot have been member in 2018. Call 307-664-2506 by Dec. 20.

(92-92PT)  
**COTTON FABRIC FOR** quilting, many sizes, colors, \$300 takes all. 307-754-1051.

(92-92CT)  
**DOUBLE BUILD-IN OVENS,** convection oven, electric reg. oven, like new, \$400. 307-754-1051.

(92-92PT)

**RACING CAR MIRROR**, only used once, like new. 307-754-1051.

(92-92PT)

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIS**, w/ bindings, new. Used only 3 years, \$100. 307-754-1051.

(11/8-11/15pB)

**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.

(11/15tnfB)

**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.

(11/1tnfB)

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

(90TfET)

**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)

**FOUND @ SOUTHSIDE PARK:** red polka dot clutch with light and gold/track cards. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND @ SOUTHSIDE PARK:** Nitro Circus Live baseball cap. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND @ PLAZA DIANE** in September: 2 youth bicycle helmets (Top Gear & Bell Brands) 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**LANAE EBEL**, your WY DL has been turned into the PPD. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**MICHELLE LYNN**, your WY DL has been turned into the PPD. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND @ SKATE PARK:** gray Gerber multi-tool. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND NEAR NWC:** black PRO77 BB gun pistol. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND @ WASHINGTON PARK:** black Verizon Droid in black otter box. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**EDWARD GEORGE ALLEN:** your WY DL is at the Powell PD. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND @ WESTSIDE PARK:** Elk Ridge antler horn hunting knife in black sheath. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND DOWNTOWN:** single small black key with silver ring. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

**FOUND: GREEN, BLACK, orange Puma bag** with youth soccer shoes, guards and socks. 754-2212.

(92-93FT)

## Cars &amp; Trucks



## Cars &amp; Trucks

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

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

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

## Services Offered

**SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S** Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances.

Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue, Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

(1/6/12tfB)

**ALTERATIONS & MORE.** 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(11/8-11/15pB)

**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.

(11/15tnfB)

**AIR BUTLER HEATING** and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/8-11/22pB)

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

(1/2/15tnfB)

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

(11/8-11/15pB)

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

(8/30tnfB)

**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com

(7/6/15tnfB)

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

(tfnB)

**LA DE DA**, 186 E. Main, Lovell. Sugar Plums are here. Stop in during the Mingle. Lots of new items. Many specials. Refreshments. Open late until 6 p.m.

(11/15pL)

**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.

(7/27tnfL)

**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.

(103TfThursT)

**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.

(21TfFFThursT)

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

(24TfFFThursT)

**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.

(29TfET)

**ESTATE HEATED GARAGE SALE**, Sat., Nov. 17, 928 Lane 13, Powell, 7 am - 2 pm. Variety indoor/outdoor items: storage shelves, bins, buckets, cabinets; office chairs; vacuums; exercise equipment; guitar & music items; electronics; small shop equipment; pet care; garden; snowblower; PLUS much more.

(92-92PT)

**NA MEETS IN LOVELL**, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave

**Help Wanted**

**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@rsiw.y.com

(85TFC)

**RECYCLE  
this newspaper**

**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
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- EMT-I/Paramedic
- ER/Trauma Coordinator
- CFO
- Business Office Manager         • Biller
- PAR                                  • Dietary Aide

Visit our website at [www.nhhh.com](http://www.nhhh.com) to apply or contact

human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

(11/15cL)

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"**Name change**

STATE OF WYOMING )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
COUNTY OF PARK )  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
Civil Action Case No. 29295 )  
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF )  
Current 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 Current Kolton Woelfel to Current 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

**Intent to subdivide**

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE  
Brian Shummard 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

**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

**Project hearing**

Public Hearing on the Shoshone Irrigation District Rehabilitation 2019  
When: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 8:15 a.m.  
Where: City Hall – Council Chambers  
270 N. Clark St.

Powell, WY  
The Wyoming Water Development Commission will hold public hearings to receive comments on the Shoshone Irrigation District Rehabilitation 2019 project. The Commission will also be seeking information as to whether the proposed project functions and services can be served by any person, association or corporation engaged in private enterprise.

Representatives of the Water Development Commission and the project sponsor will be present to explain the proposed project and to record comments.

For further information contact:  
Wyoming Water Development Office  
6920 Yellowtail Road

**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: djtruckngwy@gmail.com.  
BHB(73TFTThursCT)

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

**Help Wanted****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 resume to:  
2221 Lt. Childers St., Cody, WY  
or email: [renocollision@yahoo.com](mailto:renocollision@yahoo.com)  
(86-92ThursPT)

**Help Wanted****Help Wanted**

Our Lovell office is now accepting resumes for a full-time

**Administrative Office Assistant****Skills Required:**

- Organized and Self-Motivated
- Strong Interpersonal Skills
- Efficient in Microsoft Office

**Some Responsibilities Include:**

- Accurately create invoices and reports.
- Fielding telephone calls, receiving and directing visitors.
- Assist in accounts payable/receivable and human resources.

**Benefit Package Includes:**  
401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay

**Opportunity for Advancement!**

## Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Please send resume to  
office@gkconst.com or  
1169 Lane 11 1/2, Lovell • Phone: 307-548-6155

Accepting resumes until 12/3/2018

(11/15-29L)

**Help Wanted****Help Wanted****LABORATORY****Medical Technologist/Medical Lab. Technician**

1 full-time position, 36 hr/wk, various shifts, including call and weekends. Obtain blood, urine and other biological specimens and performs various chemical, hematologic, microscopic, microbiologic, immunohematologic, and bacteriologic tests on these specimens. They must be able to use independent thinking and in-depth technical skills to obtain data for use in diagnosis and treatment of disease. They perform these duties while providing a safe, caring, courteous, clean, and efficient environment. They are required to perform all testing in compliance with federal, state, and accrediting agencies regulations. The qualified candidate must have ASCP/AMT or equivalent certification. They must possess excellent communication and people skills.

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER****CNA**

1 full-time evening position, 32 hr/wk (2:45pm-11:15pm) & 1 part-time evening position, 16 hr/wk.

1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk (6:45am-3:15pm)

**NURSING ADMINISTRATION****Night Shift House Supervisors**

1 full-time position, 30 hr/wk (7pm-5:30am) & 1 part-time 24 hr/wk position. In charge of the flow on night shift and staffing for day shift. Must have critical care experience, with excellent clinical skills and be able to function in patient care, as needed. Will report to the CNO. Associates Degree RN license required.

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](http://WWW.PVHC.ORG)**SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!**

Call your local paper to place a Super Classified ad today!

**Final payment**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE

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

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

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

Ridgepoint Consulting  
Attn: Chad Lynn, PE  
312 Whitney Lane, Suite 3  
Sheridan, WY 82801

Failure on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely Northwest Rural Water District, for all or any liability for such claim.

Northwest Rural Water District

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 8, 2018  
Third Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

**City minutes**

## City Council Proceedings

November 5, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on November 5, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer Tim Sapp, Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Attorney Sandee Kitchen, Director of Public Works Gary Butts and Finance Director Kaela Nelson. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Approval of October 15, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #44. Councilman Paul made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING 6:00 p.m.: To Consider a Resolution to Amend the 2018-2019 Budget. Opened 6:02 p.m. by Attorney Kitchen no comments, closed 6:03 p.m. Resolution 12, 2018: A Resolution to Amend the 2018-2019 Budget. Administrator Logan explained is for the purchase of an additional mower for the Parks Dept. after having some unforeseen repair issues. Councilman Mangold moved to approve \$56,135 increase to the Parks Dept. General Fund for purchase of a new mower, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering Permit K-Bar Nov. 10th at Fairgrounds. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering Permit Roadgrill Dec. 1st at Fairgrounds. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. The Dauntless Club Business Plan Presentation presented by Stacy Bair and Charlie Cooley. Ms. Bair gave an overview of the plan for a new fitness center

in the Gateway West Subdivision similar to the one they currently operate in Lovell. Addition of leasing space to include a Sports Bar with Golf Simulator and have currently applied for a retail license with the City. Charlie Cooley gave overview of plan to break ground April 1, 2019 and planning on opening November 1, 2019. Mr. Cooley stated the addition of the sports bar and golf simulator makes it viable financially to open an additional facility. Councilman Hillberry asked how many employees it would bring in and Ms. Bair stated 15 contract employees and 4 fulltime employees. She stated it will be 24 hr. access and looking at addition of tanning, massage therapy and smoothie bar as well as other options. Request for Santa Landing Powell Rotary Nov. 23rd in the City parking lot on the corner of Clark and 2nd St. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: Mayor Wetzel recognized Boy Scouts in attendance from Troop 246. Councilman Young Tree Board and Councilwoman Spencer PEP Board and Airport Board updates. WMPA Board appointment Mayor Wetzel recommends Zane Logan for a 3 year term starting Feb. 2019. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Planning & Zoning Board Appointments recommend Arne Hegesteg to replace Holly Griffin and for new term starting 2019 and Adalberto Acevedo to replace John Sides term through end of 2019. Attorney Kitchen read Ordinance No. 9, 2018 – Ordinance No. 16, 2018 by title: 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. Ordinance No. 10, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.040 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Cause for Discontinuance of Utility Services by Listing Reasons for Discontinuance. Ordinance No. 11, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquent Accounts; Procedures for Termination or Installation of a Service Limiter by Changing the Timing of the Delinquent Notice, Eliminating the Specified Hearing Date, Clarifying the Requirements for Extension of Payment Arrangement, Requiring Cash or Cash Equivalent for Delinquent Account Payments, and Implementing a 4:00 PM Cutoff Time for Reinstate-

ment of Services. 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. 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 of Inspection. 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. Ordinance No. 15, 2018 – An Ordinance Repealing 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. 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. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Ordinance No. 9, 2018 thru Ordinance No. 16, 2018 on third and final reading by consensus vote, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Ordinance No. 17, 2018 – Attorney Kitchen read by title: An Ordinance Amending Section 16.12.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Amendments of Title 16 by Deleting Subsection B Requiring Public Hearings and Publication of Notice. Attorney Kitchen answered questions on the ordinance from Ed Wenzel. Councilman Young moved to approve on second reading, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. NAVAID State Grant-In-Aid and Wings-N-Wheels Fly-In 2019 grant award. Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

CONT'D ON PAGE 14

**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



Keith Francik, president of the Big Horn Basin chapter of the Wyoming Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, prepares to present Park County commissioners with a plaque, as Commissioner Jake Fulkerson looks on at a Nov. 7 meeting. The plaque contains the names of more than 150 Park County residents who fought in World War I and are interred in local cemeteries. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## SEARCH LEADS TO COUNTY VETERANS OF WWI

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

**A**fter pouring through more than 15,000 burial records, the Big Horn Basin chapter of the Wyoming Society of the Sons of American Revolution found over 150 Park County residents who were veterans of World War I.

"It was something I thought we should respond to because of the 100th anniversary," said Walter Hartung, chapter registrar.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day (renamed Veterans Day in 1954), the chapter created a framed plaque with all the names of Park County veterans from the war. Chapter leaders presented the plaque to county commissioners last week with one request: "We ask you to

proclaim this Veterans Day in honor of those who served in World War I and who are buried in Park County," said Keith Francik, president of the chapter.

Commissioner Joe Tilden made the motion to declare the day special in honor of county residents who fought for America in WWI.

Commissioner Jake Fulkerson seconded the motion and it passed on an unanimous vote.

Francik asked the commissioners to post the plaque somewhere in the courthouse.

To be part of the Sons of American Revolution organization, each member is required to show a direct lineage to a patriot from the American Revolutionary War.

"It's a small group obviously by definition, but we are a local service group and we do what

we can with our limited resources," Francik said.

The group added names for all of the names they were able to find in the search that took several members of the group several weeks to uncover.

"It's not an all-inclusive list," Hartung said. "There may be more; there may have been veterans who didn't want to be recognized."

The search was exhausting for the group, but one that has inspired them to also begin searching for county residents who fought in the Civil War.

"We've found six [Park County] veterans that fought in the Civil War already," Hartung said. "To only find six out of all those interred in Park County is a pretty minuscule amount."

Of the six veterans of the Civil War they've found, all fought for the Union.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Absaroka Street Reconstruction Contract Award overview given by Travis Conklin with Engineering Associates of three bids received and low bid from Wilson Brothers Construction is \$2,915,051. Administrator Logan explained the hybrid project with electric and work already being done. Mr. Conklin stated Wilson Brothers plan to start April 1, 2019 and deadline on contract is November 1, 2019. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Wilson Brothers Construction and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mower Bid Award given by DPW Butts and is recommended C&B Operations of Powell as successful low bidder in the amount of \$96,135. Councilman Young moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Landlord Consent to Assignment Hangar Loan MDM Construction and First Bank. Attorney Kitchen explained the agreement that was drafted by Attorney Kath. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve consent with approval from the bank and all neces-

sary signatures, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan informed council employee recognition dinner is Dec. 7th at the Eagles and Ms. Brakke last day is Nov. 16th.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 7:16p.m.

APPROVED:

/s/ John F. Wetzel

Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Tiffany Brando

City Clerk

Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

## Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board will meet Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in the Conference Room at the hospital. The District Board meets at 5 p.m. and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets once the District has convened.

First Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

## City payments

### PAYROLL CLAIMS

1 AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$500.00	Payroll Deductions
2 AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,878.46	Payroll Deductions
3 AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,268.30	Payroll Deductions
4 Internal Revenue Service	\$73,798.47	FICA
5 Great West Retirement Service	\$8,263.60	Deferred Compensation
6 Workers Compensation	\$0.00	Worker's Compensation
7 Wyoming Retirement System	\$48,388.52	Retirement Contribution
8 Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions
9 Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
10 Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
11 Health Benefit Plan	\$95,134.54	Plan Benefit
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:	\$232,047.89	
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN OCTOBER 2018	\$239,871.33	
12 360 Office Solutions	Various	\$238.35
13 Absaroka Door	Aquatics	\$138.30
14 Aldrich & Company	Various	\$72.28
15 Alesco	Aquatics	\$76.08
16 Aquashield Products Inc	Aquatics	\$3,393.50
17 Aquatic Technology Systems Inc	Aquatics	\$2,928.91
18 AT&T Mobility	Admin	\$132.28
19 Big Horn Coop Marketing	Elec, Sani	\$138.92
20 Blair's Market	Airport	\$55.45
21 Bloedorn	Parks	\$11.99
22 Border States Electric Supplies	Electric	\$893.75
23 Bradford Supply	Parks	\$246.82
24 Carquest	Shop	\$20.73
25 Centurylink	Electric	\$39.85
26 Charter Communications	Police	\$7.42
27 Cross Petroleum Services	Shop	\$704.40
28 Crum Electrical Service	Electric	\$478.21
29 Cummins Rocky Mountain	Shop	\$720.00
30 Custom Delivery Service	Waste Water	\$68.31
31 Downey, Chris	Streets	\$1,540.00
32 Drivepayments	Water	\$84.24
33 Energy Labs	Waste Water	\$690.00
34 Fastenal	Various	\$678.64
35 Ferguson Enterprises	Water	\$5,580.41
36 Food Service of America	Aquatics	\$428.44
37 Fremont Beverages	Aquatics	\$113.90
38 Fremont Motor Company	Police	\$23,942.00
39 Galls, An Aramark Company	Police	\$200.97
40 Garvin Motors	Police	\$140.94
41 General Distributing Co	Aquatics	\$1,136.56
42 Griffis Quality Fencing	Airport	\$45.00
43 Hardivres Construction Inc	Streets	\$135,347.50
44 Hillberry, Jim	Council	\$14.17
45 ICMA	Admin, Police	\$1,176.78
46 J & L Garage Door & Repairs	Admin	Annual Membership
47 John Deere Financial	Electric	\$450.00
48 Joy of Creative Stitchery, The	Various	\$613.85
49 KB Commercial Products	Police	\$192.00
50 Long Building Technologies	Admin, Police	\$220.10
51 MDM Construction	Aquatics	\$112.10
52 Marquis Awards & Specialties	Streets	\$4,694.05
53 Matthew Bender & Company	Finance	\$66.00
54 Mountain West Computer	Attorney	\$57.08
55 Mr D's Powell	Various	\$609.97
56 Napa Auto Parts	Shop	\$10.48
57 National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	\$208.00
58 Network Innovations	Various	\$12,246.75
59 O'Reilly Automotive	Various	\$92.64
60 Old Dominion Brush	Streets	\$1,076.60
61 Palmershire, Robert	Water	\$80.00
62 Park County Landfills	Electric	\$272.22
63 Park County Wings n Wheels	Airport	\$1,378.15
64 PHS Publications	Aquatics	\$50.00
65 Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$544.64
66 Powell Valley Health Care	Police	\$100.00
67 Powell Welding & Industrial	Shop	\$150.12
68 Principal Life Insurance Co	Various	\$47.85
69 Quality Asphalt Paving	St. Water	\$2,668.00
70 Rimrock Tire	Sanitation	\$1,566.40
71 Rocky Mountain Power	Waste Water	\$72.69
72 Rotational Molding Inc	Sanitation	\$23,070.00
73 Safeguard Business Systems	Finance	\$197.37
74 Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Admin, Aqua	\$629.00
75 Shopko Stores	Aqua, Parks	\$116.53
76 Standard Insurance Company	Various	\$2,575.21
77 TCT	Various	\$2,825.18
78 Tyler Technologies Inc	Muni Court	\$4,701.00
79 USA Blue Book	Water	\$842.89
80 Valli Information Systems	Finance	\$1,546.64
81 Verizon Wireless	Various	\$1,325.39
82 Visa	Various	\$4,824.18
83 Vision West Inc	Aquatics	\$109.00
84 Warren Transport	Sanitation	\$8,385.96
85 WatchGuard Digital in Car Video	Police	\$50.00
86 Wesco	Electric	\$858.99
87 Womack Machine Supply	Sanitation	\$94.12
88 Wyo Municipal Power Agency	Electric	\$306,271.34
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:		\$573,237.37

Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

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