

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS ...



Brielle and Sonia Layland get a hug and a chance to tell Santa what they want for Christmas after his arrival in Powell Friday morning. For more pictures of the event, see Page 13. Santa will be back in town this weekend, appearing in Saturday's lighted parade. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

'Tis the season:

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS THIS WEEKEND IN POWELL

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Country Christmas festivities promise to make this weekend merry and bright in Powell.

The annual holiday weekend features a gift show, lighted parade, Christmas tree lighting, Tour of Homes and more.

"It is a unique small-town

Christmas experience," said Rebekah Burns, Powell Visitor Center coordinator.

This year's Country Christmas theme is "Winter Nights Magical Lights." Festivities begin Friday with a gift show from noon to 7 p.m. at The Commons in downtown Powell. The gift show resumes Saturday at 10 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m.

Saturday morning also fea-

tures performances at Plaza Diane, including Absaroka Mountain Thunder at 10 a.m., the Powell elementary schools' Kids Chorus at 10:30 a.m. and Stomp & Company at 11 a.m.

Always a crowd favorite, the lighted parade begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Santa will make another appearance in Powell during the parade, as he'll catch a ride with the Powell Volunteer

Fire Department.

With the addition of a tree lighting ceremony Saturday evening, the parade route was modified a little this year. Floats will go north on Bent Street, turn left onto Third Street, and then make their way to Cheyenne Street to end at Washington Park. At the park, there will be a tree lighting

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PVHC BACK IN THE BLACK

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Thanks to a strong October, Powell Valley Healthcare is back in financial positive territory for the fiscal year.

In the October financial report presented to the PVHC Board of Directors last week, the hospital recorded an income of \$599,427 for the month. That pulled the organization out of the red and \$166,712 into the black for fiscal year 2018-19; the budget had projected that PVHC would be \$189,000 in the hole at this point in the fiscal year.

"We are very happy to be back on track from our rough start of the fiscal year," said Terry Odom, PVHC chief executive officer.

This is the second month that PVHC has been in positive territory and is a strong improvement over October 2017, when the hospital lost \$55,424 and ended the month \$319,556 in the red for the first four months of fiscal year 2017-18.

NEW OFFICERS

Also at the Nov. 19 meeting, both the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees and the PVHC Board of Directors elected officers for the coming year.

On the district board — which is made up of seven publicly elected trustees — Deb Kleinfeldt's fellow trustees elected her president of the board. Beth Gilb was

See PVHC, Page 8

Local lawmakers well-represented on education, ag and travel committees

REP. LAURSEN MADE BID FOR LEADERSHIP POST

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County should be well-represented in the Wyoming Legislature on issues related to education, agriculture and travel in the coming years. For the 2019 and 2020 sessions of the Legislature, local lawmakers have scored a trio of seats on the permanent committees dealing with those three subjects.

Two Park County lawmakers — Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody, and Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell — will continue to co-chair the Joint Education Committee. This area also has a third voice on the education panel, as Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, will remain on the

committee for the 65th Legislature. In addition to serving northern Big Horn County, Flitner also represents the Garland and Frannie areas.

Meanwhile, newly elected state Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell, has been assigned to both the judiciary committee and the agriculture, state and public lands and water resources committee.

A longtime Powell educator and current Powell Valley Hospital District board member, Kost said that, in addition to agriculture, he asked to be considered for the education and the labor, health and social services committees.

However, "because I am

See Legislature, Page 8

'... because I am new to the Legislature I was open to wherever they assigned me and will do my best to represent the citizens of our state ...'

R.J. Kost
State Senator

Rodents responsible for recent power outages

Squirrels have been identified as the cause of a rash of recent power outages in Powell on the north side of town.

"We've got a place in an alley where they're between the phases basically," said Steve Franck, electric superintendent for the City of Powell. "We're going to do some switching [Tuesday] and get it fixed when we have our whole crew here."

Franck said three squirrels have been responsible for the three recent power outages. The

first outage was on Monday, Nov. 19, and was the longest, lasting about 90 minutes. Rodents caused two more outages last week, one on Wednesday and one on Thanksgiving Day.

"That made us real popular," Franck said of the Thanksgiving outage.

According to Franck, the squirrels were getting into one of the live wires in between ground, causing the equipment to short out and knocking out power in the northern part of Powell.

After no-show, warrant issued for alleged shoplifter

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Authorities are searching for a Utah man after he failed to show up for a hearing on a felony shoplifting charge that alleges he stole more than \$1,200 from a Powell business.

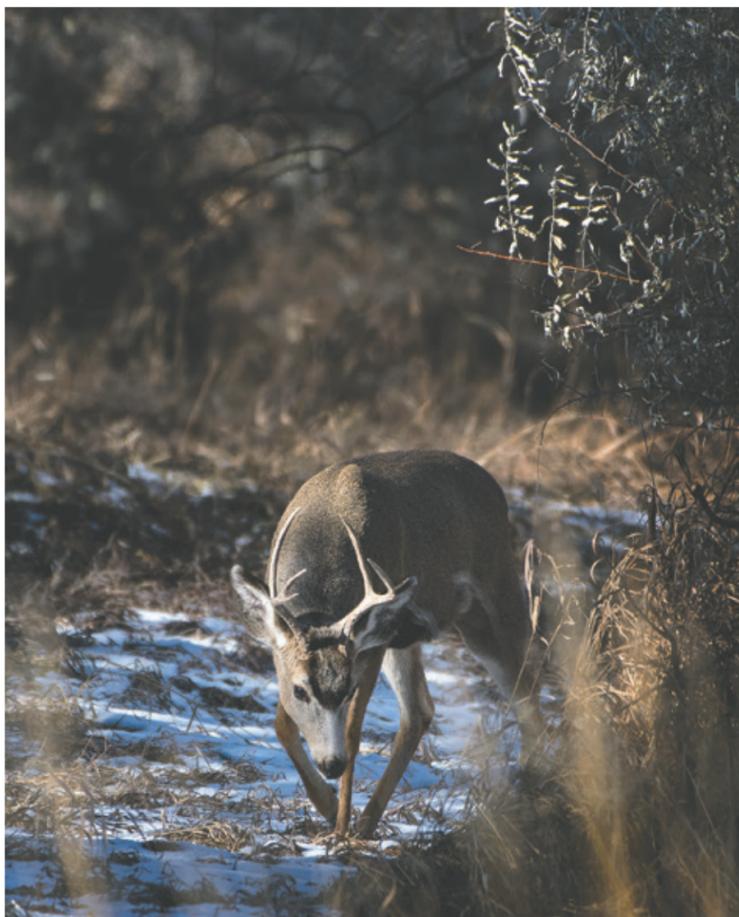
Shay B. Wilson, 62, had been ordered to appear in Park County's District Courtroom on Oct. 4 for a pre-trial hearing, with a trial set to start the following week.

District Court Judge Bill Simpson had warned Wilson in July that, "You must be here in person, no excuses."

"Your failure to appear to result for any of these court appearances will result in a warrant for your arrest," Simpson said. "Do you understand that, sir?"

"Yes, sir," Wilson responded. But when the Oct. 4 hearing arrived, Wilson did not — and Judge Simpson issued a

See Wilson, Page 2



A mule deer buck keeps its nose to the ground while following a nearby doe during the species' mating season. State officials are more worried about chronic wasting disease in mule deer than any other species of ungulates. Every hunt area in Park County has turned up at least one positive test for the disease this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Local prevalence of chronic wasting disease concerns state biologists

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

As chronic wasting disease continues to move through the state, Wyoming wildlife biologists warn Park County deer herds could see a rise in prevalence within the next few seasons.

"It's moving across the state," said Corey Class, wildlife management coordinator for the Cody region.

Biologists manning the check station in Cody tested all deer and elk for the disease from Nov. 1-10. They had several samples come back positive for the disease, which is fatal to all deer species including white-tailed and mule deer, elk and moose. While the prevalence in Park County is currently about 5 percent in deer, some hunt areas in the Big Horn Basin have prevalence rates as high as 40 percent.

"When prevalence gets that high, we worry," Class said.

Hunt Area 164, just south of Worland, is

'Most of our hunters are surprised when [their deer] turns up positive for the disease.'

Corey Class
Wildlife management coordinator

See Disease, Page 2





Bryant and Lori Startin were surprised to see this young buck hanging out in their back yard when they pulled into their North Bernard Street driveway Tuesday afternoon. While Cody has plenty of deer roaming its streets and yards, the ungulates aren't a common sight in the heart of Powell. Photo courtesy Bryant Startin

Disease: '... we need hunters to bring us their samples'

Continued from Page 1

an area of concern, Class said. The south Bighorn mule deer herd occupies several hunt areas near Worland, including 164. The entire herd has a prevalence rate of about 22 percent, but Hunt Area 164 is nearly double that, which is concerning to area biologists. CWD is more prevalent in mule deer than other species, Class said.

Early results from Park County testing should show a slight increase in the percentage of infected deer, "maybe a percentage point or two," Class said. The 2018 final report won't be available until early next year.

The department has received higher participation from hunters in testing this year than in previous years, he said.

"We're looking harder, so that has to be factored into the equation. But most of our hunt areas had at least one test come back positive," Class said.

Test results take seven to 14 days. Hunters are notified of results by mail, but they can also check for results online using their sportsman identification number to track the tests. Waiting for tests to come back can be difficult, as many hunters are eager to consume the fresh meat. Class suggests hunters keep the animal hanging and cool until test results are known.

"It's a different world and it's up to the hunter to make

the choice. We give good information so hunters can make the right decision," Class said.

Deer have a higher occurrence of contracting the disease than elk in the basin, Class said. Once contracted, the disease usually takes about 18 months before the animal succumbs. CWD progresses slowly and until the end, symptoms aren't readily apparent.

"Most of our hunters are surprised when [their deer] turns up positive for the disease. We can't tell [if they are infected] until the tests come back," Class said.

The disease attacks the brains of affected animals, causing them to become emaciated, display abnormal behavior, lose coordination and eventually die. Signs of the disease include excessive salivation, loss of appetite, progressive weight loss, excessive thirst and urination, listlessness, teeth grinding, a lowered head and drooping ears, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

To date, there have been no reported cases of CWD infection in humans, but recent studies in primates raise concerns that there may be a risk to people. Since 1997, the World Health Organization has recommended that it is important to keep the disease from entering the human food chain. CWD was first detected in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming in the late 70s, Class said.

Despite some regional gains in mule deer populations, numbers have been trending down over the past decades across the west. Class cited disease and competition for habitat — especially with elk — as some of the many possible reasons for the decline in Wyoming. He noted Idaho has yet to find CWD in the state, but is still seeing declines in mule deer populations.

"The take home message for Park County folks is we are going to continue to do surveillance and keep an eye on prevalence to make sure it doesn't get away from us up here," he said. "As part of that effort, we need hunters to bring us their samples."

The department is encouraging hunters to bring in the heads of their harvests for testing and will take samples at regional offices through the end of the season. Hunters can also stop in the office to pick up a kit to collect elk blood for testing as well.

Class said Park County hunters have been very good at responding to requests.

"They are answering the call and I've been very impressed with participation levels," he said.

Class is the newest addition to the department headquarters in Cody and supervises all area wildlife biologists. He transferred to the area from Laramie and is originally from upstate New York.

"I always knew I wanted to be out West and work with wildlife," Class said.

Wilson: Not the first time Wilson has failed to appear

Continued from Page 1

warrant late last month.

Wilson is alleged to have stolen \$1,274.06 worth of items from Powell's Big Horn Co-Op in January and February 2017. He was arrested that April after he allegedly tried to steal another \$656.94 worth of equipment from the co-op.

A deputy county prosecutor initially offered Wilson a plea deal that called for him to serve a year in jail plus probation. However, Park County Detention Center officials said they wouldn't accept the so-called "split sentence" for Wilson, who suffers from health problems. A different deputy prosecutor then offered a sentence of just probation, but Judge Simpson rejected that deal in July.

"I do not believe it is adequate," Simpson said, citing prior convictions and charges on Wilson's record. The judge then reset the shoplifting charge for a trial.

Although it was an offer made by his office, Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric has said he was "pleased" that Simpson scrapped the deal for probation.

Last month's no-show was not the first time Wilson has failed to appear for a pretrial hearing.

In a 2012 case in Beaverhead County, Montana, Wilson was charged with felony theft after police found more than \$14,000 worth of allegedly stolen merchandise in his Chevy Blazer. Among the items were a \$2,800 saddle taken from a Dillon, Montana, co-op and a \$1,500 one from Seidel's Saddlery in Cody. Wilson pleaded not guilty in Beaverhead County, but he skipped an August 2013 hearing, prompting a judge to issue a warrant for his arrest.

In the meantime, Park County prosecutors charged Wil-

son for the Seidel's Saddlery officials were planning to bring Wilson back to Montana to answer to the charges in Dillon. However, the Beaverhead County attorney eventually declined to extradite Wilson and he was released.



SHAY WILSON

son for the Seidel's Saddlery officials were planning to bring Wilson back to Montana to answer to the charges in Dillon. However, the Beaverhead County attorney eventually declined to extradite Wilson and he was released.

Court records say the Beaverhead County case remains unresolved, with the 2013 warrant still active.

Jackson council alters bag ban

JACKSON (WNE) — After questioning the proper definition of "reusable," the Town Council raised the bar for which kinds of plastic bags may soon be banned in Jackson.

Originally, the draft ordinance set the threshold at 2.25 mils, a standard thickness

used in similar laws around the country. But the Jackson council decided Nov. 19 to go further and define reusable bags as 4 mils or thicker.

To demonstrate the importance of raising the threshold, Teton Toys owner Wes Gardner presented plastic bags of different thicknesses: 1.75 mils

and 3.5 mils.

"You can hardly tell the difference," he said, adding, "If the public perceives the bag as not to be thrown away, that's how the public defines reusable."

The town will revisit the ban in a second reading at its next meeting, Dec. 3.

Christmas: Event one of the biggest for Powell

Continued from Page 1

ceremony, along with live music and tasty treats from 6:30-8 p.m.

Past Country Christmas celebrations included a tree lighting, but the tradition hadn't continued in recent years. Sheryll Larson approached the Powell Chamber/Visitor Center about bringing it back and worked with others in the community to make it happen this year, Burns said.

"We thought it was a great idea to do the tree lighting again," she said.

Also on Saturday night, the Twilight Tour of Homes will take residents on a unique trolley ride around Powell to enjoy homes decked out for the holiday season. The tour goes from 6-9 p.m., setting off from Perky J Upholstery at 130 N. Bent St., Unit B.

"People who buy tickets for that will be able to see the lighted parade ... and be able to mingle and have some fun and then go to the different locations," Burns said.

Tickets are \$35 and include hors d'oeuvres and refresh-

ments at Perky J Upholstery.

Only 27 tickets will be sold for the Twilight Tour, because that's how many spaces are on the trolley, Burns said. Tickets are available at the Powell Chamber and Visitor Center, 111 S. Day St.

The 32nd annual Tour of Homes from 1-5 p.m. Sunday features eight houses in the Powell area. Homes on this year's tour include: Chris and Regan Hoellwarth (728 Lane 11-1/2); Clark and Lora Jeffs (485 Basil Drive); Shane and Morgen Patrick (120 W. Pat O'Hara Drive); Kyle and Nikki Hoellwarth (454 W. First St.); Scott and Sandy Feyhl (405 N. Bent St.); Josh and Mindy Westerhold (622 Avenue B); Tanner and Kiley Herd (17 Emily Lane); and Scott and Paulette Bagnell (1132 Sequoia Drive). An insert in today's edition of the Tribune includes more details about each home.

Pre-sale tickets for Sunday's tour cost \$10 and are available at the Powell Chamber and Visitor Center or at either Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity location in Powell. Tickets are \$12

the day of the tour, available at the chamber/visitor center.

"There's still tickets available for the Twilight Tour, and there's plenty of tickets available for the Tour of Homes as well," Burns said.

Habitat for Humanity is hosting the Tour of Homes and Country Christmas gift show as fundraisers.

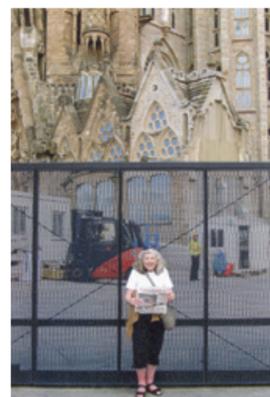
Country Christmas is one of Powell's biggest events of the year. Last year, a total of 5,590 spectators and participants attended Country Christmas events, Burns said. (Participants were counted at each event, so if a person went to all the weekend festivities, they would be counted multiple times.)

The holiday weekend draws visitors to Powell.

"People come from Cody, Lovell and the surrounding areas, especially for the gift show," Burns said.

For more information about the Country Christmas festivities, visit www.powellchamber.org/powell-country-christmas or contact the Powell Chamber and Visitor Center at 754-3494 or info@powellchamber.org.

What's Black and White and Read All Over?



On recent trips to Portugal, Spain and Morocco, Janet Bovee Burgess remembered to bring her copy of the Powell Tribune along in her travels.



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K-12 STUDENTS ... Turn in your Christmas Drawings to the Powell Tribune by Wednesday, Dec. 12!

ANNUAL POWELL TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

Published Monday, Dec. 24

Local businesses, parents and grandparents ...

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- Center spread box sponsorship ----- \$150
- Signature list sponsorship ----- \$25

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DON'T FORGET TO SEND YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA!

Send them to us at the Powell Tribune: PO Box 70, Powell, WY 82435, or drop them off at the post office.

OBITUARIES

Robert Joseph Stringari

(Oct. 11, 1938 - Nov. 20, 2018)

On Nov. 20, 2018, as his family gathered around his hospital bed, Robert Joseph Stringari took his last breath.

He was born to Joe and LaDonna on Oct. 11, 1938, in Billings, Montana. He attended school in Fromberg and then moved to Belfry, where he graduated from high school in 1957. Bob was lucky enough to be part of the Class C state football championship in 1956. He then went to work for the Yellowstone Park Service.

Bob met the love of his life, Connie Koch, and they began their 58 years of marriage on Oct. 22, 1960. With this union, they had four children: Pam, Scott, Cindy and Kim. Bob and Connie made their home in Chance, Montana, where farming and ranching became their way of life. In 1994, they sold the farm and were

off to Powell for their new adventure. He then went to work for Shoshone Irrigation District.

He loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He wore many hats in his life — S&S Outfitters, cowboy, fireman, rodeo clown and oil rigs. One of the biggest hats was his faith: He was a 4th Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus and this allowed him to travel and share what God meant to him. One of his fellow Knights said, "Bob's deep faith helped me be stronger in mine." He was happiest when he was surrounded by family and friends and will be greatly missed.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; sister Delores; brother-in-law Wayne Anderson; and his in-laws, Joe and Emma Koch.

Bob is survived by his wife Connie; his children Pam, Scott (Priscilla), Cindy (Wade) and

Kim (Brian); 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; his brother Gene (Althea) and sister Donna; brothers- and sisters-in-law Gene (Eileen), Gerald (Betty), Kathleen, Marilyn (Roben) and Denis (Kathy); and many nieces and nephews.

Bob's services will be held at Saint Barbara's Catholic Church. Rosary will be Nov. 28, 2018, at 7 p.m. The funeral will be Nov. 29, 2018, at 10 a.m., with a reception to follow. Bob will be laid to rest at the Belfry Cemetery following the reception.

A very special thank you to the Big Horn Cancer Center and West Park Hospital for the amazing care that he received from their staff, and also to Jim and Denise Flowers and family for always being there.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Big Horn Cancer Center, Saint Barbara's Church or a charity of one's choice.



BOB STRINGARI

Rinehold (Ronnie) Knopp

(Jan. 14, 1924 - Nov. 20, 2018)

Beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, Rinehold Knopp, known to his friends and family as Ronnie, passed away suddenly at his home on Nov. 20, 2018. He was born Jan. 14, 1924, to Gustav and Margaret Knopp in Kulm, North Dakota. He was the fourth son of eight children. He married his spunky redheaded bride, Betty Jean Sand, of Powell, on Oct. 14, 1943. They just celebrated 75 wonderful years of marriage on Oct. 14 of this year.

After Ronnie and Betty were married, Ronnie went to serve his country with the Army in World War II in France as an interpreter of German prisoners of war. He was honorably discharged in May 1949. After the war, Ronnie and Betty farmed in Powell, then later moved to a homestead near Heart Mountain, where they raised their family of four children. During that time, he owned the first poultry farm in Park County, with 6,000 laying hens at the peak. Their poultry farm supplied eggs to most of the

Big Horn Basin communities.

Serving his community was his passion. He was elected to serve on the Cody School Board for two four-year terms. His great joy was to present high school diplomas to all four of his children.

This was especially important to him, since he didn't have the opportunity to graduate from high school himself, attending only through the seventh grade. He was also elected as a Park County Commissioner during the time that the courthouse annex was built.

Because of how he valued education, he was humbled to be able to donate his commissioner salary from his last term to help establish a nursing scholarship at Northwest College.

In his retirement, Ronnie loved working with his hands and became a master woodworker in carving and furniture making. He made baby cribs for his grandchildren to pass on to future generations, deacon benches and carousel horses, just to name a few. He exhibited at the Park County Fair and

Cody Art League, where he was awarded many honors. Ronnie and Betty also loved traveling in the United States and Europe with many special friends. The past few years, they spent lots of time outside walking daily, gardening, visiting with friends and family, and watching a few great-grandkids' sporting events.

Ronnie is survived by his wife Betty; children Kathy (Joe) Reed of Cody, Larry (Carol) Knopp of Las Vegas, Nevada, Steven (Barb) Knopp of Cody, and Marianne (Dean) Brosious of Craig, Colorado; and one sister, Lillian. They are also blessed with 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Al, Harry and Ed, baby brother; two sisters, Emma and Esther; and a daughter-in-law, Pam.

Services were held on Monday, Nov. 26, 2018, at First Presbyterian Church in Cody.

In lieu of flowers, money can be sent to the Nursing Scholarship at Northwest College. Condolences and cards may be sent to Betty Knopp, 161 Lane 17, Cody, WY 82414.



RONNIE KNOPP



Beverly Ann (Ballenger) Mitchell

(June 18, 1932 - Nov. 26, 2018)

With great pain in their hearts, her family announces that Beverly Ann (Ballenger) Mitchell passed away on Nov. 26, 2018, just after what would have been her 86th wedding anniversary. Her passing has left a hole in the hearts of her loved ones, and an indelible mark on the minds of so many family and friends.

Bev was born June 18, 1932, in Buffalo, Wyoming, where she was raised by her mother's family in and around Johnson and Sheridan counties until age 5. She and her mother became the beginning of a large family when Mary (her mother) married Oren (Buddy) Voiles in Buffalo. Bev was the first of nine children born in Buffalo, where Bev lived with her folks and siblings until she graduated high school there in 1950.

Bev moved to Casper shortly after graduation and went to work for the telephone company (Ma Bell). As a switchboard operator, she and her future husband, Donald Mitchell, rekindled a friendship. They had met in Buffalo while "Mitch" was work on the line crew for Ma Bell. Their friendship grew quickly and they fell madly in love and married Nov. 24, 1950, in Buffalo.

Within days, Mitch received his induction notice, and he reported to the Army. Beverly joined Mitch in Savannah, Georgia, where they spent the first few years of their "life forever" while Mitch served in the Army as a communication corpsman trainer. During this time, Beverly became pregnant with their first child, and towards the end of her pregnancy, in December 1952, she returned by bus to Buffalo where she delivered her son,

Ken, in January 1953 — on the day that Mitch was discharged from the Army.

Upon Mitch's return to Wyoming, the two of them embarked on a whirlwind tour of every corner and cranny of Wyoming while Mitch worked on the telephone company line crew. During the next two years, while traveling in a modest 1950s trailer house, Beverly gave birth to two more children, Kathy (born in that trailer house, in Dubois) in 1954, and Karmel, born in Wheatland in 1955. Beverly used to say that if they lived anywhere more than just a month or two at a time, then the next move would be for a few days or a week or two! She still claimed to be able to move in 15 minutes!

The family moved to the east side of Casper in 1958 so they could start the kids in school, where they lived until moving to Mammoth Hot Springs in 1966. She said that when they moved into the house below the campground in Mammoth that she had finally "moved home." When Beverly finally could claim time to herself, she became an office assistant at the Medical Clinic in Mammoth, but that career was cut short when they moved to Powell.

After moving to Powell in 1971, Bev and Mitch bought a place she called "serving 20 years of hard labor," but between the two of them they built a home cherished by children, grandchildren, family and friends alike. Because of Beverly's talents, guidance, love and the hard work of her and Mitch, the home and big red barn east of Ralston became a harbor and refuge for her family for 40 years. Beverly and Mitch built a greenhouse next to the barn,

and for several years Bev ran a bedding greenhouse that was visited by hundreds of appreciative customers. After her beloved husband passed away in 2011, Beverly moved to town in 2012, where she puttered in her garden and hosted traveling friends and family.

Beverly was always quick to remember and tell stories of her life as a child in Buffalo, or the trials and trails of the life on the Wyoming highways of the early 50s, or her life in the Park or in Powell. Beverly never complained — "What good would THAT do?" she would say, always concerned for others and was humble to a fault. Those that met and knew Beverly wanted to be her friend, and no better friend could be found.

Beverly was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Mitchell; her parents Mary and Oren Voiles; two brothers, John and Richard Voiles; a grandson, Levi Mitchell; and numerous aunts and uncles. She leaves behind her children, Ken (Pat) Mitchell of Powell, Kathy (Doug) Curtis of McNeil, Arizona, and Karmel (Jim) Laursen of Boise, Idaho. Also missing her in their lives are six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. Too numerous are the extended family members and friends that will miss Beverly greatly.

At Beverly's request, there will be no memorial service, but the immediate family has decided that in the late spring or early summer of 2019, they will have a celebration of her life and a casting of her ashes at the place of her choice. Time and dates will be announced with plenty of notification.



BEV MITCHELL

Big Horn Ankle and Foot



Heel Pain

If you find that you are having difficulty getting out of bed in the morning because of heel pain, you probably have plantar fasciitis. The plantar fascia is the tight band of ligament that makes up the arch of your foot. It can be unusually tight because of high arched feet, or overstretched because of flat or pronating (turning in) feet. Either cause, the ligament or fascia gets strained because of constant tension. After resting through the night, the ligament tightens, to remind you on that first step that you have a sore heel.

Of all the foot problems encountered, it is especially important to seek early treatment for heel pain. Recovery is much quicker with early intervention. If the pain is chronic,

then there is sometimes a struggle to get the heel back to normal in a timely manner.

Several treatments exist for heel pain. There are medicines that can be prescribed to help with the pain and inflammation. A regimen of stretching exercises is usually instituted. In addition, special insoles can be placed inside your shoes. Ninety percent of the heel pain sufferers do not need surgery.

Other causes of heel pain exist. Heel pain at night can be a sign of decreased circulation in your feet. Another cause could include an unusually large spur or bone prominence of the heel. In many older adults, a loss of the fatty padding to the heel can be the source of discomfort.

The bottom line? Your heel should not be interfering with your activity level. If you suffer from heel pain, perhaps it is time to get it evaluated.



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UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

In accordance with W.S. § 18-5-202 (a) and Chapter 1, Section 2 of the Park County Amended 2015 Development Standards and Regulations, adopted September 5, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming is accepting applications for the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission.



- **PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**
2 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term

Applications may be requested electronically from skohn@parkcounty.us, at the County Commissioners' office in the **ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** to submit applications is **3:00 P.M. on Friday, November 30, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, December 4, 11. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following volunteer county boards:



- **BUFFALO BILL DAM VISITOR CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
Cody Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term
Powell Representative – 2 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term
- **PARK COUNTY FAIR BOARD**
County Representative - 1 Upcoming Appointment – 5-Year Term
- **PARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**
At-Large Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term
- **PARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD**
Powell Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 5-Year Term
Cody Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 5-Year Term
- **YELLOWSTONE REGIONAL AIRPORT BOARD**
County Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term

Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, November 30, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, December 4, 11. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

POWELL TRIBUNE

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

State wrong to limit liquor licenses

Wyoming generally prides itself on being a business-friendly place, where entrepreneurs don't have to worry about getting bogged down in government red tape as they pursue the American dream.

But it's a different story if someone wants to start and operate a business that involves selling alcohol.

Before you can open up a bar or start selling beer or liquor to the public, you must first get the government's blessing via a liquor license. Further, only a certain few can receive one of those coveted permits in Wyoming, as the number of available licenses is limited by the number of people who lived in that given town, city or county at the time of the last census. (The City of Powell, for instance, is allowed to dole out no more than 14 retail liquor licenses.)

Predictably, the cap on the number of liquor-serving establishments leads to regular fights and controversies across the state.

The City of Cody, for instance, found itself bitterly divided several years ago as a split city council considered who should receive Cody's last available liquor license among several worthy applicants.

It could be the Powell City Council's turn next week.

Two prospective businesses have asked for the city's last available retail liquor license: a planned hotel and conference center known as Powell Clocktower Inn and a proposed expansion of the Lovell fitness center Club Dauntless that would include a high-end sports bar known as the Dauntless Club. At meetings earlier this month, Powell councilmembers heard pitches from the entrepreneurs behind both businesses and set a Dec. 3 hearing to make a decision.

However, city leaders were told last week that the Clocktower Inn may be able to succeed with a more limited permit known as a bar and grill license. As Councilman Eric Paul noted, getting both businesses to start up in Powell would be the best scenario.

"These are two very good ... situations for Powell," Paul said of the businesses. "I think we would like to make sure we explore every opportunity to make sure that we can accommodate, ideally, both."

We wholeheartedly agree, but regardless of whether Powell's liquor license situation winds up as a win-win, the question needs to be asked: Why is a win-lose scenario even on the table? Why is it necessary for government to limit the number of people who can sell alcohol?

While Wyomingites are used to fights over liquor licenses playing out at city hall or the county courthouse, it doesn't have to be this way. We would suggest it's past time for the Legislature to consider repealing the state's cap on retail licenses.

If you insert any other business into the current liquor regulations — say, for instance, you could only open a Powell hair salon if you were one of the first 14 people to obtain a hair-trimming license — it sounds absurd.

Of course, there are reasons why alcohol, a drug, is treated differently from other products.

As just one example of the many impacts of irresponsible drinking, alcohol was listed as a factor in more than half — 57 percent — of all the arrests made in Wyoming in 2016.

We believe the government has a legitimate interest in regulating alcohol sales, but it fails to follow that a population-based cap on licenses is an effective way to do that.

As a Casper policeman told the Casper Star-Tribune in 2014 (after the Legislature upped the number of bar and grill licenses), the problem doesn't lie with the number of establishments.

"I can't think of a correlation between enforcement and the number of bar and grill licenses," Lt. Brad Wnuk said then. "It's the temperament of the people and their activities."

Even if you like the idea of a city council or county commission choosing who's the most worthy to serve spirits, the current cap isn't a good way to choose. Most of the licenses are handed out on a first-come, first-served basis. While the last ones in line get a thorough vetting and battle it out before torn elected officials, those who applied for licenses years ago basically received rubber-stamped approval.

The inequity continues into a prospective business owner's bottom line, too. If you're lucky enough to get a retail liquor license straight from the government, you'll pay a relatively modest fee (\$1,500 in the case of the City of Powell). However, if they're all gone and you need a full retail license, you'll have to try buying one from a current license-holder; in places like Casper and Cheyenne, prices for a license can reportedly run \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The real problem with all this is that government is unnecessarily manipulating supply and demand.

It's possible that Powell is currently unable to support more than 14 liquor establishments (plus the other restaurants and microbreweries that serve alcohol). But that's something that should be sorted out through competition and the free market — with consumers picking winners with their wallets.

The current license limits are not only unfair to entrepreneurs, they're unfair to council members and commissioners, who shouldn't be forced to effectively say no to someone who wants to start a business and grow the local economy.

We hope the Legislature takes action before the next city or county is forced to turn a winning proposal into a losing one.



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

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A self-timed iPhone photo captured much of the cast and crew of *The Counterfeit Kid* (though missing some key members!) at a shooting location near Rattlesnake Mountain. This shot was taken Oct. 10 — Virginia Schmidt's last day on set. Pictured from left in the back row are Brando White, Matthew Griffith, Stacy Taggart, director Matthew Taggart, Bob Sagers, Cameron Babcock, Thomas Stoddard, Ian Hawkes, Tyson Haslam (in very back), Schmidt and Ollie Rodden. In the front row are Aaron Carling, Ben Haskin and Bryce Fernelius. Courtesy photo

A Wyoming dramedy, (ACTUALLY) FILMED IN WYOMING

At 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 12, wide awake in the international wing of the London Gatwick airport, I received a message from Matthew Taggart.

"I'm coming up to Cody at the end of the month to shoot a feature film," he wrote. "It's a comedy western, sorta like Princess Bride with cowboys instead of Robin Hood-type stuff. Your name keeps coming up as I'm reaching out to people, so I wanted to see if you had any interest?"

A little over 12 hours and 5,437 miles later, I responded to Matthew: "I'm definitely interested!!! Hell yes."

While waiting for my Australian partner, Ollie, to make it through the non-U.S.-residents line of customs at LAX, I messaged Matthew again. I suggested my boyfriend — who's done a lot of acting — would also be interested; Matthew said he thought they might just have a part.

Clearly, this borderline surreal opportunity suited Ollie: A budding actor's first time visiting the U.S., and he instantly scores a chance to act in a Western shot in the real live Wild West. Talk about aces.

But the whole scenario rang even more resonantly for me. Ever since moving back to Cody from LA in the summer of 2014, my head had been exploding with screenplay ideas inspired by Wyoming's expansive landscapes and gritty characters. Daily I would witness scenes — fire-stoked sunsets settling over sharp-shouldered mountains, untouched prairie split by hundreds of miles of empty highway, weary ranchers mustering the resolve to go back for one last calf — and think to myself, "This should be a movie."

Cue Matthew Taggart, a native Cody kid now living in Provo, Utah, who has worked in the TV and film industry for

nigh a decade. He co-wrote *The Counterfeit Kid*, a wry Western screenplay set in Wyoming, starring the kind of characters who might actually have ridden the Wyoming range. As if that wasn't heartening enough, Matthew took action to direct and shoot his Wyoming story in Wyoming — bringing in a Los Angeles and Utah film crew, and sending out a call for local Big Horn Basin folks to come act alongside the cast of Utah talent.

In true dream sequence fashion, Ollie and I returned to Cody two days before the filming of the wedding scene requiring "loads of extras." We arrived just in time to squeeze in a costume fitting, score Ollie a speaking part (surely he could manage an American accent for one line) and make it to Meeteetse by 7:30 a.m. on that last Saturday in September.

The whole, positively frigid day consisted of shooting the wedding scene in which the fair, lovesick Olivia (played by Kelsey Edwards of Provo) steels herself to marry the greasy, pig-farming Ivan Hogg (played by Ollie) so her family doesn't lose their farm. But just as Ivan belts, "You bet I do!" to the preacher (played by none other than fellow Tribune columnist Doug Blough), Olivia's sassy sister Edna May (played by Sariah Hopkin of Provo) gallops to the rescue — scooping Olivia up and away from the sty of marrying for money.

But before filming the scene, Matthew had a question for me.

"Hey, you know about horses, don't you?" Matthew asked, as Kelsey and Sariah peered hopefully out at me.

Later I would learn the girls'

imploring looks were due to having been bucked off the day before. The film's original "horse wrangler" skipped town just before filming began, leaving cast and crew to fend for themselves with the three trail/hunting horses a family friend donated for the week. The horses were bulletproof, but utterly unaccustomed to being asked to perform precise, exactly timed movements while surrounded by a crowd wielding strange instruments.

And that is how I hired on as the Horse Wrangler for *The Counterfeit Kid*.

We finished out that first Saturday night of filming with a successful double ride, capturing a timeless shot of the sisters crossing a hayfield on Dozer, the gorgeous grulla and overall Old Faithful of our mounts.

The *Counterfeit Kid* "herd" consisted of Dozer (Dozy) and his two best buds — the stubborn buckskin Henry (Hen Hen), and Blitz (Blitzen), the codependent chestnut. As horse wrangler, I and whatever assistant grooms I could muster (special thanks to Ollie and Thomas Stoddard) made sure the herd was fed and watered, saddled and bridled when necessary, well-behaved and placed during scenes and generally content. My heart swelled with pride to watch as actors, crew and horses became more confident with each other every day, avoiding rodeos, run-aways and wrecks ... and employing pets, treats and sometimes entreaties.

Then — because, this whole dream-come-true scenario wasn't surreal enough — I added another role to my duties.

At 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct.



VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Wild Heart,
Wondering Mind

Flying solo on Thanksgiving? It's not the worst thing

When I left southeast Missouri three years ago — first to move to Nebraska and later here to Powell — I had a feeling I wasn't going to be getting home for Thanksgiving that often.

A few years ago, that would have made me sad. Now, I've not only learned to live with it, I have actually come to enjoy it.

As I was growing up, Thanksgiving was my favorite holiday; the food was great, the parades were exciting to watch and there was a lot of football on TV to watch. And it also meant the beginning of the Christmas season, holiday specials and, come Dec. 24 or 25, gifts.

Things started to change after my Grandpa Buhler's death in April 2010. In a quiet, subtle manner, Pop was the bedrock of the family, especially on Thanksgiving. He was always the one who cooked the turkey and made the cornbread dressing — and he was often the one who hosted the dinner.

Thanksgiving without Pop isn't the same. It's not been bad, but it has been different.

Ironically, in the 8 1/2 years since Pop's passing, I've spent Thanksgiving dinner with my family just three times — 2013, 2014 and 2016. But there have been some good times on Thanksgiving just the same.

In 2010 and 2011, I hosted a Thanksgiving dinner at Three Rivers College in southeast Missouri, where I helped lead my church's college ministry. In an ironic but beautiful twist, some of the students in that group have become like family. We now might be hundreds of miles apart, but those bonds are still strong.

The following year, I was working for Times-Sentinel Newspapers and living near

Wichita, Kansas — a bit far to make it home for Thanksgiving. So I accepted an invite to have dinner with my managing editor, Travis Mounts, and his parents. Add in good food and good

football (the Lions and Texans went to overtime, while the Cowboys lost), and it was a good day. Better yet, I still count many of my Times-Sentinel Newspapers colleagues as good friends, especially Travis and Editor and Publisher Paul Rhodes (who I still call "Boss" to this day).

When I was in Nebraska, making it home for a Thursday dinner and back to work Friday morning was a non-starter. But that didn't stop me from making some good food and starting a couple of fun traditions. First of all, I learned how to make a pecan pie and a French fry cas-

serole (trust me, it tastes better than it sounds!). Second, I went on Amazon and downloaded "Turkeys Away," the legendary Thanksgiving episode of WKRP in Cincinnati (sorry Mr. Carlson, turkeys can't fly!). And of course, there was football. There is always football.

So what was my Thanksgiving like this year?

Well, I liked last year's pecan pie and French fry casserole so much that I made them again this year. And while the casserole was in the oven, I made sure to watch "Turkeys Away," then (of course) watched a lot of football.

More than that, despite being solo, I wasn't alone. Thanks to 21st-century technology, my family and good friends are just a phone call, text or Facebook message away, something I made sure to take advantage of Thursday.

And better yet, there were no turkeys "hitting the ground like sacks of wet cement" (apologies to Les Nessman).

For my part, I'd like to thank Matthew Taggart, the Taggart family and the whole cast, crew and support team of *The Counterfeit Kid* for having a creative dream and working together to bring it to life right here in Wyoming.

As a Cody kid myself, I am galvanized that it can happen. I could write a screenplay, and I've begun to understand the process, to make the connections and to imagine the collaborations that might lead to a Wyoming story being filmed — and of course, eventually premiered — right here in Wyoming.

The *Counterfeit Kid* is set to premiere in the spring of 2019, and there will be a Cody showing. You can check out updates and watch the trailer at www.the-counterfeitkid.com.



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town

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E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Heavy snow leads to early U.S. 14-A closure

U.S. Highway 14-A has been closed for the winter between Lovell and Burgess Junction. Wyoming Department of Transportation officials opted to close the route at noon on Monday, following heavy snow last weekend and a month of winter. The conditions had led to drifting snow and poor visibility in that part of the highway.

U.S. 14-A's annual winter closure came about a week ahead of the normal Dec. 1 closure.

"It's winter on the Bighorn Mountains,"

said Jason Fleming, Wyoming Department of Transportation maintenance foreman in Lovell. "Heavy snow, winter weather and slick roads present safety concerns for snowplow drivers and travelers on this high-mountain highway. Between the whiteouts and drifting and icy roads, closing the highway [Monday] is the right decision."

A handful of elk hunters are still using U.S. 14-A, with elk season set to close Friday. The closure will limit hunters' ability to access the mountain in vehicles.

The annual fall closure of U.S. 14-A, west of Burgess Junction, is in effect 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 of north-central Wyoming about Dec. 1 at the conclusion of the fall hunting season. It usually opens by Memorial Day weekend.



While winter is technically still a few weeks away, you wouldn't know it from the amount of snow that's already fallen on U.S. Highway 14-A between Lovell and Burgess Junction by Monday morning. The Wyoming Department of Transportation closed the route at noon Monday.

Photo courtesy Jason Fleming, Wyoming Department of Transportation

WESTERN SUGAR TO CLOSE TORRINGTON FACTORY, LAY OFF 92

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

The end of slicing operations at the Torrington factory will mean layoffs of 92 employees by the end of January 2019, the Western Sugar Cooperative has announced.

Western Sugar Cooperative called the layoffs permanent in letters sent to Torrington Mayor Mike Varney and the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services office in Torrington.

Ric Rodriguez of Powell, vice chairman of Western Sugar's nine-member board of directors, said the cooperative will realize major savings in freight and operational costs to close the Torrington plant. Closure has been in the plans since the cooperative did major upgrades to the

Scottsbluff, Nebraska, factory. At one point, Western Sugar had planned to shutter the Torrington plant in November 2016.

Some of the Torrington factory employees will transfer to other Western Sugar facilities, Rodriguez said.

"The Torrington facility is in need of some major repairs, and we have to ship beets past the Scottsbluff facility to keep it [Torrington] running," he said.

With the upgrade to the Scottsbluff factory, Western Sugar has been able to slice more beets and actually finish the factory campaign sooner than in previous years, Rodriguez added.

Western Sugar Cooperative has leased the Torrington factory, previously a Holly Sugar plant, since 2004 or 2005. It was

purchased through bankruptcy by The American Crystal Sugar Company and then leased to Western Sugar.

"Since we took over the facility, we have only been able to raise 1,500 to 2,000 acres of sugar beets in the Torrington-Wheatland area," Rodriguez noted.

Western Sugar will continue to use the facility as a sugar storage warehouse.

At a Torrington City Council meeting last week, Mayor Varney noted that Western Sugar has invested heavily in its processing factories in Scottsbluff and Fort Morgan, Colorado — facilities that the cooperative actually owns instead of leases.

"It's disappointing to say the least," Varney said.

Growers for Western Sugar

Cooperative received their first payment on the 2018 crop on Nov. 20, an initial payment that Rodriguez labeled "a little better than last year."

Other payments are forecast to be paid in 2019, but with the cooperative's overall yield coming in a little short of projections across the four-state region, "it will depend on sugar production through the campaign to know for sure how much more the cooperative will pay," he said.

"We'll see how we slice out and hope the market stays good. Payments are always dependent on the market and operation of the facilities," Rodriguez said.

(Material from the Torrington Telegram, via the Wyoming News Exchange, was used in this report.)

Talk on Nixon's role in protecting the environment

A Thursday talk at Northwest College will explore President Richard Nixon's efforts to protect the environment.

Park Ranger Todd Johnson from the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area will deliver the multi-media talk, titled "Richard Nixon ... the environmentalist?"

The presentation, a Powell Valley Community Education program, will start at 6:30 p.m. at the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70.

"This November marks the 50th anniversary of Nixon's election and this talk will be a unique look at an aspect of his legacy that isn't very well known," Johnson said.

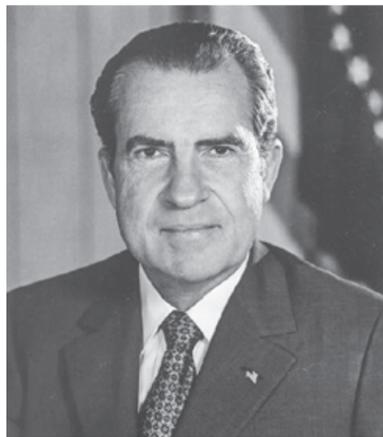
He described the program as an in-depth examination of the significant environmental legislation that passed Congress during the Nixon administration, as well as the government officials who played critical roles in its passage. Men like John Ehrlichman,

William Ruckelshaus, Walter Hickel, John Whitaker, Alvin Alm, Russell Train and David Dominick all played key roles in the passage of monumental legislation like the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act and many others, Johnson said.

"It is amazing how many seminal environmental accomplishments occurred while Nixon was in the White House," he said. "The lion's share of these accomplishments were due to his talented team; John Ehrlichman may be a true unsung hero of the modern environmental movement."

Sources for his presentation included information from the Nixon Presidential Museum and Library, many secondary sources and an interview with Dominick.

For additional information about this program, visit the Powell Valley Community Education at www.nwc.edu/pvce/.



RICHARD NIXON

WYOMING EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT COUNCIL DISCUSSION AT NWC

The Wyoming Educational Attainment Executive Council will conduct nine facilitated sessions throughout the state on Thursday at the community colleges — including Northwest College — and the University of Wyoming. The sessions are specifically designed to focus the state's approach on the needs of local communities.

All sessions will take place

from 6-7:30 p.m., with NWC's taking place in the Yellowstone Building. RSVPs are encouraged but not required.

The council will also host a Facebook Live session at the same time to enable online participation, available at www.facebook.com/ENDOWyo.

The council, created by Gov. Matt Mead this summer, is aggressively moving forward with

developing a five-year and 10-year educational master plan. That's intended to reach the state's educational attainment goals established in Mead's ENDOW initiative, a major strategy to diversify Wyoming's economy.

The public sessions' focus is to gain crucial perspectives from stakeholders throughout the state to identify the barriers

residents face to access and complete higher education certificates and degrees. The open forum discussions will seek perspectives from attendees for specific strategies to create a college-going culture from K-12 students to working adults.

Information from the sessions will be compiled and utilized to prepare the educational master plans.

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DIGEST

In apparent suicide, man dies in Cody camper fire

Cody police say a man apparently died by suicide inside a camper that started on fire Friday morning.

Officers responded to North Park Drive shortly after midnight Friday morning (Thanksgiving night) after a caller reported that a man was threatening to kill himself and to harm others, the agency said in a

news release.

When police arrived at the scene, the man "refused to speak with the officers and retreated into a camper located on the property," said the release. Soon after that, officers saw that the camper's interior was on fire.

"Due to the intensity of the fire, officers were unable to enter the trailer to physically

remove him," the release said.

After the Cody Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze, officers and firefighters went in and found the man. He was transported to the West Park Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police said Monday that they and the fire department are investigating the incident.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

■ Aric Dean Otto, 42, and Jessie Nicole Rode, 29, both of Powell

NEW FACES

■ Marsie and Leon Miller of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Tephra Jeanette Miller, who was born on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018. Tephra was born at home at 8:46 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins brother Onyx and sisters Jade and Opal. Grandparents are Mike and Mary Ann Sapp.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 5

- 8:55 a.m. A woman on Lane 11H in the Powell area reported receiving a suspicious text, asking a deputy to look at it.
- 2:52 p.m. A woman reported that her ex-husband locked children in a bedroom by themselves on Road 10 in the Powell area, while he went to Cody. The woman said the room had been locked with a keypad she could not access, though the code was later provided by text message.
- 7:27 p.m. A woman on Big View Road in Clark reported that her husband attacked her.
- 8:26 p.m. A fourth party reported a game warden had received a call from a friend about his nephew being in an ATV accident near Phelps Mountain Road/Jack Creek Road in the Meeteetse area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 9:40 p.m. A man on Rolling Hills Drive in the Cody area reported something was on his roof again the prior night.

NOVEMBER 6

- 12:56 a.m. Shad Lee Carter, 32, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 11:16 a.m. William Taylor Reed, 32, was arrested on a warrant at near the Hot Springs/Park County line after being taken into custody in Thermopolis.
- 11:53 a.m. A deputy assisted a delivery truck driver with two dogs on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 2:25 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to help with a report of a man who was down with an unknown medical problem on Fremont Street in Ralston.
- 6:12 p.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Main Street in Ralston, with no injuries reported.
- 6:29 p.m. A three-vehicle crash was reported on Lane 8H/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with the call.
- 6:36 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a semi-truck spinning out on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 6:41 p.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Lane 16/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, with no injuries reported.
- 9:07 p.m. A semi-truck was reported to have jackknifed on Wyo. Highway 120/Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 9:24 p.m. The sheriff's office and Park County Search and Rescue assisted with a report of a 48-year-old injured hunter on Lane 15H in the Powell area.

NOVEMBER 7

- 8:17 a.m. A female was reported to have broken the door into a residence on Road 11 in the Powell area, and was trying to break down a bathroom door. Kayla Marie Mena, 28, was arrested on suspicion of domestic assault.
- 9:04 a.m. A deputy assisted with a report of a vehicle sliding off Road 10/Lane 8 in the Powell area.
- 9:18 a.m. Three hunters were reported to have parked their truck and trailer in a way that blocked Table Mountain Road in the Cody area. The caller said the men caused damage to the road and property and that they could not get out to work.
- 9:45 a.m. A female on Road 6UU in the Cody area reported being harassed by her father.
- 11:37 a.m. About 2,500 minnows were reported to have been stolen

DO YOU KNOW MO?



Mo is a border collie cross that was found recently on Road 9-1/2. He is a large, neutered male that would like to go home. He is very friendly. If he is not claimed by his owner soon he will be available for adoption. If you know where Mo belongs or are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

from a licensed bait dealer on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

- 3:26 p.m. Brock David Beslanowitch, 60, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 5:02 p.m. A hunter was reported to be hunting on a citizen's fence line on Davis Draw Road in the Cody area.
- 8:28 p.m. A man on Rolling Hills Drive in the Cody area reported that someone was trying to kill him. The report was determined to be unfounded.

NOVEMBER 8

- 8:35 a.m. A mail carrier Jeep was reported to have been left partially in the road on Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 1:38 p.m. A man reported aggressive dogs were coming onto his property on Hoot Owl Trail in Clark.
- 4:41 p.m. A dark little SUV was reported to be partially in the Buffalo Bill Reservoir on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with its front tires in the water.
- 8:10 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have been left on the side of Nielson Road in the Cody area for a long time. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
- 9:01 p.m. The sheriff's office was unable to assist Cody police in looking for a runaway child.

NOVEMBER 9

- 9:13 a.m. A firearm was reportedly lost near Papoose Creek in the area of the Crandall Ranger Station off Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area.
- 2:15 p.m. Two grade-school age children with backpacks were reported to be heading north on Valley Road near Cedar Lane in the Meeteetse area. The caller thought it was suspicious.
- 3:55 p.m. A car reportedly hit an archway on Road 7WC in the Cody area.
- 6:01 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted an ambulance crew with a call on Road 3JC in the Meeteetse area.
- 6:12 p.m. Hikers were reported to be possibly lost up the Four Bear Trail off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The caller said they'd last spoke to the hikers the prior afternoon and that they might be hunting on horseback with a guide.
- 6:19 p.m. The driver of a motorhome, towing a black Chevy

pickup, was reported to be driving erratically on U.S. Highway 310 in the Frannie area.

- 7:10 p.m. A car versus deer crash was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody. The sheriff's office didn't locate the scene.

- 8:43 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Park County drug court program with administering a urinalysis.

- 9:42 p.m. A citizen on Road 10 in the Powell area reported that his father was kicking him out of the home.

NOVEMBER 10

- 3:21 p.m. An alarm was reported to have been going off since 3 a.m. at a business on Road 8 in the Powell area.
- 6:11 p.m. A female was reportedly found on her screened porch, passed out, on Rolling Hills Drive in the Cody area. The caller said the woman had been locked out of the residence for an unknown amount of time. The woman was alert at the time of the call.
- 8:15 p.m. Thomas Allard McJunkin, 55, was arrested on a warrant on Panorama Lane in the Cody area.

NOVEMBER 11

- 2:40 p.m. Someone was reported to be shooting from the road near the Penrose Dam along Road 1 in the Powell area.
- 2:55 p.m. A caller reported seeing information on Facebook that said a male was going to harm another male on Road 6SU in the Cody area.
- 4:33 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check the Willwood Dam area near Powell, and the Deaver area for a man who was reportedly suicidal and had a gun. The call was later canceled.
- 6:49 p.m. A deputy assisted another agency by checking road conditions on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 10:35 p.m. A man reported rolling his jeep on Bison Lane/Road 8WC in Clark.

NOVEMBER 12

- 2:44 p.m. An 8-month-old baby was reported to have been left home alone on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 4:41 p.m. A female on Schultz Drive in the Cody area reported that her uncle was hitting her. The phone call kept dropping.
- 7:11 p.m. A possibly drunk driver

was reported to be heading into Garland on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.

NOVEMBER 13

- 12:28 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report that a woman's neighbors had been shouting and fighting for hours on Sheridan Avenue.
- 9:56 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on a female's mother on Maddox Lane in the Powell area.
- 2:58 p.m. A 14K gold and turquoise earring in the shape of a feather was reportedly lost on 17th Street in Cody.
- 4:35 p.m. About 10 cows were reported to be on the road near Lane 13/Road 9 in the Powell area. They were returned to their owner.
- 6:41 p.m. A driver reported hitting a deer on Wyo. Highway 294/Lane 12 in the Powell area.
- 6:49 p.m. A Chrysler van reportedly hit a deer on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 11:09 p.m. After a traffic stop on Road 2AB in the Cody area, Rolando Montanez Davila Jr., 38, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

NOVEMBER 14

- 10:33 a.m. A driver reportedly slid into a parked horse trailer, damaging a truck on Road 7UH in the Cody area.
- 5:28 p.m. A vehicle reportedly hit a deer on Lane 13 in the Powell area.

NOVEMBER 15

- 1:10 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a two-car fender-bender on 10th Street in Cody.
- 1:19 p.m. A patrol vehicle was reportedly rear-ended at a restaurant on Mountain View Drive in Cody.
- 2:21 p.m. A deputy checked on a vehicle that was possibly littering on Wyo. Highway 295/LP Oil Field Road in the Powell area. The concern was determined to be unfounded.
- 2:51 p.m. The sheriff's office was unable to assist with a request to have a deputy stand by as part of a civil dispute on Road 19H in the Powell area.
- 2:58 p.m. Possibly illegal pheasant hunting was reported on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 4:51 p.m. An older man with a cane was reported to be walking along the road on Road 10/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The caller was concerned that the man could get hit by a passing vehicle and said the man might live at a nursing home in the area.
- 5:16 p.m. At least one horse was reported to have gotten loose on Road 8H between lanes 10 and 11 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate any animals.
- 9:06 p.m. A deputy checked on the welfare of a person on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

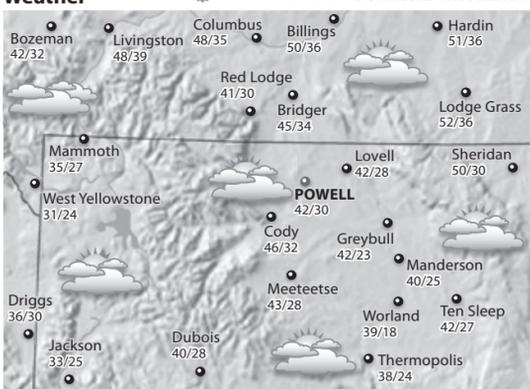
NOVEMBER 16

- 8:59 a.m. A citizen on Park Drive in the Cody area reported a lost gun.
- 11:37 a.m. A citizen on Whitney Drive in the Cody area asked to have a neighbor served with a no trespassing notice for his property.
- 12:37 p.m. A woman reported there were multiple animals in her yard that weren't hers — five horses and a mule — on Montar Road in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 1:15 p.m. Garrison Ryan Cady, 21, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 1:54 p.m. A deputy assisted after finding multiple bales of hay in the road on 12th Street in Cody.
- 6:55 p.m. A Dodge truck was reported to have spun out in the middle of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The male driver was reportedly OK, but the vehicle wouldn't start. The call was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol and the sheriff's office was unable to locate the vehicle.

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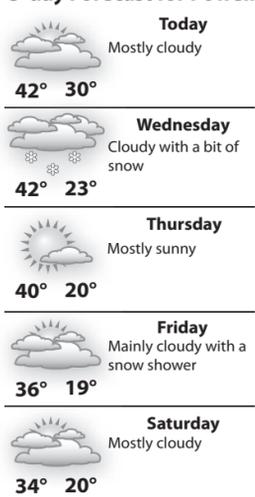
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5-day Forecast for Powell



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low46°/21°
Normal high/low40°/16°
Average temperature32.9°
Normal average temperature28.1°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the weekTrace
Month to date0.10"
Normal month to date0.15"
Year to date9.08"
Snowfall for the weekTrace"
Snowfall month to date1.1"
Snowfall season to date5.1"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset7:28am/4:37pm
Moonrise/Moonset9:29pm/11:44am

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	49/38/c	Green River	39/28/pc	Laramie	43/30/pc
Casper	41/34/pc	Greybull	42/23/c	Rawlins	39/30/pc
Cheyenne	51/36/pc	Jeffrey City	36/28/c	Rock Springs	37/25/c
Gillette	48/30/pc	Kirby	39/23/c	Shoshoni	34/23/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	44/26/pc	Houston	62/41/s	Louisville	35/22/s
Boston	49/35/pc	Indianapolis	28/19/pc	Miami	78/51/sh
Chicago	24/13/s	Kansas City	29/15/s	Phoenix	75/49/pc
Dallas	64/40/s	Las Vegas	64/46/pc	St. Louis	32/19/s
Denver	59/38/pc	Los Angeles	75/54/pc	Washington, DC	47/32/pc

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

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Friday, November 30
HOT BEEF SANDWICH, Mashed Potatoes, Bread, Gravy, Winter Blend Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Tropical Fruit.

Saturday, December 1*
CABBAGE PATCH STEW, Carrot Raisin Salad, WW Roll, Applesauce Cake, Whipped topping w/ Mandarin Orange Slices.

Monday, December 3
PORK CHOP/CELERY SAUCE, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Plums, Bread.

Tuesday, December 4
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Legislature may study high medical costs

BY RAMSEY SCOTT
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — The Legislature could soon be taking a deep dive into the cost and availability of medical care in Wyoming.

A bill heading to the state Senate for the 2019 general session would authorize a complete top-to-bottom study of health care in Wyoming, with a focus on what makes the state one of the most expensive.

The proposed study could cover topics ranging from Medicare reimbursement rates compared to the rest of the country to what's driving Wyomingites outside of the state to receive medical care and the financial health of hospitals across the state.

Sen. Charles Scott, R-Casper, put the bill forward to try to give the Legislature as much information as possible to chart a path to correct the low access and high costs in Wyoming. Scott pointed to statistics that show Wyoming is eighth

in the nation for hospital costs, and expenses from treatment in state hospitals account for 48 percent of all medical expenditures. Nationally, hospitals account for about 38 percent of medical spending and about \$1,000 less per capita than here in Wyoming.

"[This idea] has broadened into more of a study of hospital costs in general, because that's what stands out," Scott said during a Nov. 19 meeting of the Joint Labor, Health and Social Services Interim Committee. "We're different, in the wrong way, than the rest of the country. We're much higher, and we're trying to understand why."

Scott, co-chairman of the committee, said one of the focuses of the proposed study would be to see what impact Wyomingites seeking care across state lines has on the cost of, access to and quality of medical care in the state. A 2014 study by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services found almost 25 percent of medical services for residents were received across state lines.

By comparison, Scott said the next least-populous state, Vermont, only saw 12 percent of medical services received across state lines. Wyoming's rate could have serious impacts on both the quality and availability of care in Wyoming, and on the economy of the state.

"We're out of line with the other states. We're losing a good part of our economy over the border," Scott said.

Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, said the reason so many Wyomingites sought care across state lines was obvious from his perspective. When Wyoming hospitals join associations with other major hospitals outside of Wyoming, more and more

patients are then sent to those out-of-state facilities for every operation and test.

"We turn around and are surprised they get sent to Billings," Peterson said. "Maybe it's the association with these bigger hospitals."

The North Big Horn County Hospital in Lovell, within Peterson's district, is an affiliate of Billings Clinic. Powell Valley Healthcare leaders recently voted to explore an affiliation with the Billings-based non-profit as well.

However, Eric Boley, president of the Wyoming Hospital Association, pushed back against Peterson's assertion. He said associations with larger out-of-state hospitals and networks have allowed local

hospitals to provide better care by bringing in specialists from outside the state to provide care here.

Boley said he thinks the study should include looking at whether Medicaid expansion in Wyoming would have helped lower costs for hospitals and other providers. He pointed

out that Wyoming is essentially an island now, as surrounding states have approved Medicaid expansion. In those states that have expanded Medicaid coverage, like Colorado, hospitals are more financially sound.

Boley also said the study should look at how the severity of medical conditions in Wyoming affects the cost of care. A study commissioned by Wyoming found 3.5 percent of those insured in the state have average costs of \$50,000 or higher. The national average for states is 1.5 percent of the population. And the prevalence of serious medical conditions is higher here than the national average.

Scott said he thinks the study could last two years, with multiple reports and a potential cost of about \$250,000 to hire an outside consulting firm. But he wasn't sure if that would be enough money, given the amount of information he thinks should be involved in the study.

What the study finds would dictate what actions the Legislature could take to solve the problem, Scott said. If a major driver affecting costs is the issue of recruiting medical professionals to the state, the Legislature could look at reviving a program that gave medical staff loan forgiveness for working in Wyoming. If state employees seeking care out of state is having an impact, the Legislature could look at forcing care to be sought within state lines in certain circumstances.

And if the study found that Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements for services in Wyoming weren't being reimbursed at a fair rate when compared to the rest of the country, Scott said it would be up to the state's attorney general to take legal action to solve that issue.

'We're different, in the wrong way, than the rest of the country. We're much higher, and we're trying to understand why.'

Charles Scott
Senator, R-Casper

PREPARING FOR THE STORM



A bighorn sheep ewe dines on grass Friday afternoon in the Shoshone National Forest along the North Fork Highway west of Cody. A winter storm dumped about a foot of snow in the Shoshone National Forest on Saturday. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Wyoming climbs out of bust

BY HEATHER RICHARDS
Casper Star-Tribune
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CASPER — The oil and gas industry continues to drive down unemployment rates in parts of Wyoming, though the state average remains higher than national numbers.

The U.S. unemployment rate currently sits at 3.7 percent compared to Wyoming's 4.2 percent. The state's gradual climb out of a simultaneous bust in coal, oil and gas has yet to fill the gaps in jobs and state income created by the downturn. But a year and a half of favorable crude prices has shifted job numbers, particularly in areas of the state where activity in the oil and gas fields is predominant.

In just one month — from September to October — the unemployment rate in Sweetwater County — a focal point for gas development — fell from 4 percent to 3.5 percent, according to the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services.

Converse County's unemployment rate also dropped from 3.6 percent to 3.1 percent. Converse is the richest area for current and anticipated oil and gas drilling and production in the state. The county hit a three-year record for applications for drilling permits in March, when more than 1,000 applications were submitted to the state.

In total, Wyoming has been flooded with a record number of applications, reaching 18,000 at one point recently. The influx is caused by producers jockeying for control of drilling

and spacing units in Wyoming, where current rules favor first come, first served. Many of those applications will likely not result in actual drilling, according to state regulators.

There are currently a handful of rigs operating in Sweetwater County as well as the first utility-scale solar farm, which is under construction on 700 acres of mostly federally owned land near Green River. The project's construction and early operation was anticipated

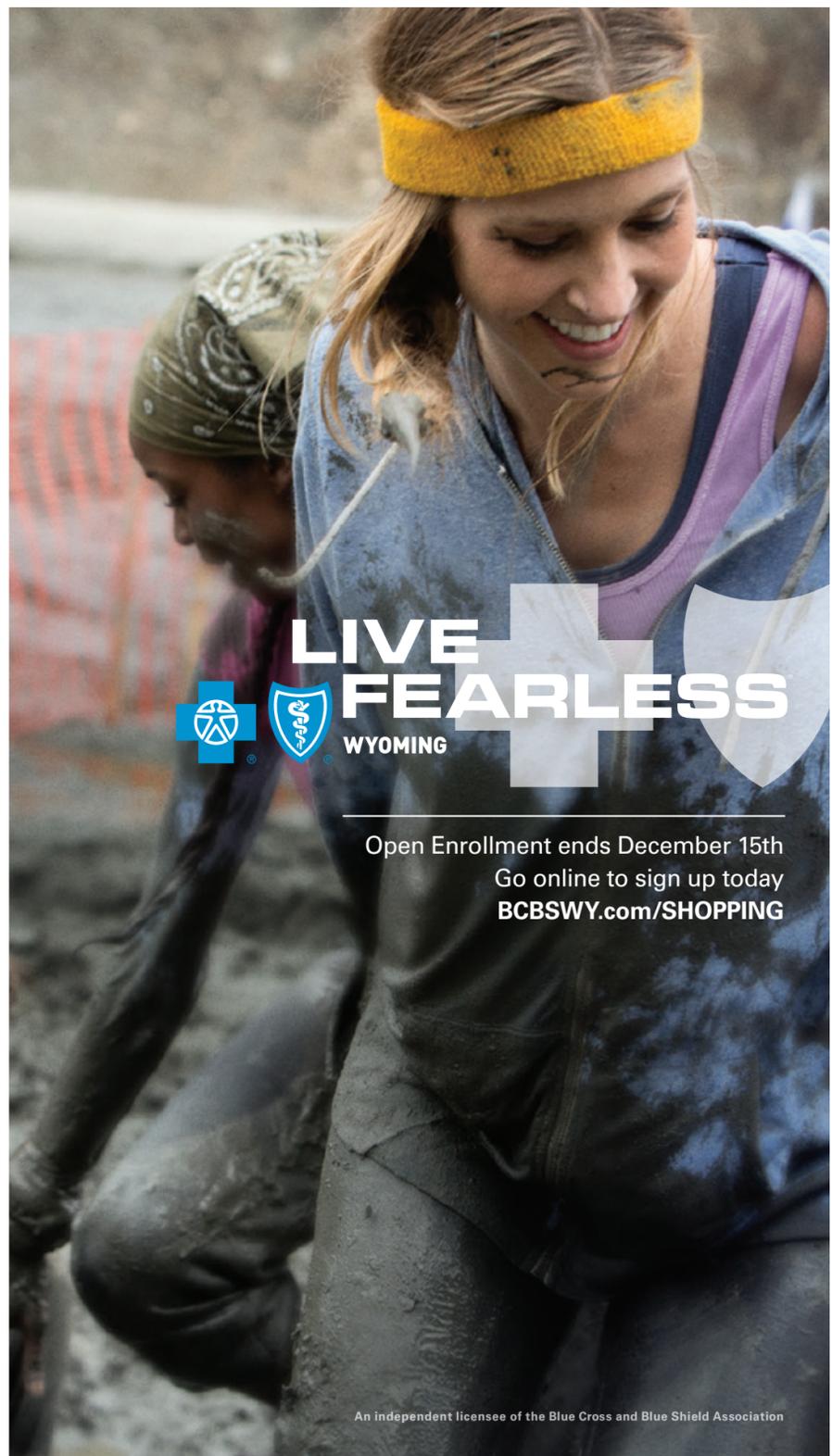
to create between 150 and 300 short-term jobs.

Beyond employment, many workers are making more money per week, both in terms of their wages and the number of hours they are working, according to the Wyoming Economic Analysis Division, which creates a formula charting unemployment, wages, mining taxes and national park visits to provide a summary grade for the state's economy. In September, due in part to the

rise in private sector wages, the state's economy continued on a positive pace that's held since April 2017.

The mining sector is driving sales and use tax income up from its downturn lows. From January to September, total mining collections exceeded the three-year average for those months by 14.8 million.

More than 7,000 jobs have been added to the private sector in Wyoming since September of last year.



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GATHERING FOR THANKSGIVING



Powell's annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner saw another great turnout this year, with an estimated 600 people served between dinner at the Park County Fairgrounds and take-out meals delivered to local residents. 'It was such a fun day,' said Amy McLain with New Life Church, who helped organize the dinner. She thanked all the volunteers who helped set up, cook, serve, clean up, and everything in between. 'It's such a blessing to live in a place that gives so much!' McLain said. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

PVHC: 'We are very happy to be back on track from our rough start of the fiscal year'

Continued from Page 1

chosen as vice-president, Gerri Ackley was elected secretary and Larry Parker was chosen as the treasurer.

The other members of the board are Jim Carlson, Bonni Katz and R.J. Kost.

Roughly stated, the Powell Hospital District owns the actual buildings on the hospital campus and leases them to a separate nonprofit, Powell Valley Healthcare (PVHC), which operates the facilities.

PVHC is overseen by a separate, but similar board. It's

made up of the seven publicly elected trustees who sit on the district board, plus three trustees chosen by PVHC's medical staff.

Kost was elected president of the PVHC board, with Kleinfeldt vice-president, Ackley secretary and Parker treasurer.

The three PVHC medical officers who'll serve on the board over the coming year are Chief of Staff Dr. Nathaniel Rieb, Vice Chief of Staff Dr. Jake Merrell and at-large representative Dr. Brad North.

Dr. William Jarvis is leaving the board.

Legislature: New legislators sworn in on Jan. 8, when legislative session opens

Continued from Page 1

new to the Legislature I was open to wherever they assigned me and will do my best to represent the citizens of our state and the Big Horn Basin in all areas and will be happy to learn and help in the areas I was assigned to," Kost said. "Obviously, I have strong passion for education and health and even though I am not on those committees, I still have a voice and will be active in all the areas as much as possible."

On the joint ag committee, Kost will serve with state Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, and Rep.-elect John Winter, R-Thermopolis, who represents Meeteetse.

Another newcomer, Rep. Sandy Newsome, R-Cody, was assigned to the Legislature's transportation, highways and military affairs committee and the travel, recreation, wildlife and cultural resources committee. Flitner and Winter will work alongside Newsome on the travel committee.

Meeteetse's representative in the Senate, Sen. Wyatt Agar, R-Thermopolis, was tabbed to join the Legislature's powerful appropriations committee; every two years, the panel crafts the initial draft of the state's budget, recommending which programs should receive funding and which should be cut. Since he's getting on the time-consuming committee, Agar will no longer serve on the corporations and transportation committees.

See the accompanying table for a complete list of committee assignments for the eight lawmakers who represent parts of Park County. Assignments for other miscellaneous committees will be announced at a later date, likely toward the end of the legislative session next year.

In addition to finalizing com-

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE 65TH LEGISLATURE (2019-2020)

Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell	Judiciary
Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody	Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Education (chair)
Sen. Wyatt Agar, R-Thermopolis	Minerals, Business & Economic Development
Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell	Appropriations
Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell	Revenue
Rep. Sandy Newsome, R-Cody	Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Education (chair)
Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull	Travel, Recreation, Wildlife & Cultural Resources Transportation, Highways & Military Affairs
Rep. John Winter, R-Thermopolis	Education
	Travel, Recreation, Wildlife & Cultural Resources
	Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources
	Travel, Recreation, Wildlife & Cultural Resources

mittee rosters, Republican and Democratic lawmakers chose their leaders on Nov. 17 and 18. No lawmakers from the Big Horn Basin made the cut, though Powell's Laursen unsuccessfully challenged Rep. Tyler Lindholm of Sundance for House majority whip.

Laursen, who will start his third term in January, said he ran for the GOP's No. 3 post because he "wanted to give legislators a choice."

After four years in the House Republican Caucus' leadership — as secretary/treasurer and then as vice chair — "I am ready to move forward in helping where I can," he said.

In a break with a tradition of serving just one term, Rep. Steve Harshman, R-Casper, ran for and was re-elected as speaker of the House for two more years.

Northrup acknowledged the election of Harshman to serve as speaker for back-to-back sessions is out of the ordinary, if not precedent-setting, but he supports the Casper Republican

in that move.

"With the past election and the gutting of leadership, we really didn't have anyone in the House with experience and psychologically prepared to be speaker," Northrup said. "That really becomes a second job. The speaker is required to be at meetings in different places for days at a time all during the year."

Laursen, meanwhile, favored Harshman's challenger, Rep. David Miller, R-Riverton.

"It is not good for Wyoming," Laursen said of a speaker serving a second straight term, adding, "For 110 years it has worked fine not having a repeat speaker."

The Powell representative added that, "having both the House and Senate leadership from the same area is probably not so good, either."

Another Casper Republican, Sen. Drew Perkins, was picked as president of the Senate. He'll replace retiring Sen. Eli Bebout, R-Riverton.

A pair of Laramie lawmakers,

meanwhile, will lead the Democrats, with Rep. Cathy Connolly tabbed as minority floor leader in the House and Sen. Chris Rothfuss re-elected to that position in the Senate.

State Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, had hinted that he might run for president of the Senate in 2020, but in August, Republican voters in Park and Big Horn counties decided to replace him with Kost. In contrast with Peterson — who was seeking a fourth term in office — Kost ran on a platform that included support for term limits.

The new leadership teams were officially announced Monday, Nov. 19, following closed-door meetings that the two parties held over the prior weekend.

Members of leadership and all newly elected legislators will be sworn in on Jan. 8, when the legislative session opens in Cheyenne.

(Tribune Publisher Dave Bonner contributed reporting.)

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COWBOYS

UW's Rothe named MW Special Teams Player of the Week

The Mountain West Conference announced on Monday Wyoming junior place-kicker Cooper Rothe has been selected as the conference's Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance in Wyoming's 31-3 win at New Mexico last Saturday. It is the second MW Special Teams Player of the Week award in Rothe's career. He earned the honor as a sophomore in 2017 following a 16-13 win over Colorado State.

Rothe, a junior from Longmont, Colorado, made a 37-yard field goal against New Mexico to give Wyoming a 17-3 lead in the third quarter, improving his field-goal total to 16 of 17 on the season. He was also 4-for-4 in PATs against the Lobos, and is a perfect 28-for-28 on the season.

Rothe kicked off six times versus New Mexico for a 61.3-yard average, and he recorded four touchbacks on the day. Rothe helped hold New Mexico to only two kickoff returns for a 17-yard average.

One of three finalists for the 2018 Lou Groza Award, Rothe ranks No. 1 in the nation in field-goal percentage at 94.1 percent. He also is tied for the No. 1 spot in point-after-touchdown percentage, with his perfect 100 percent mark for the year.

The Cowboys concluded the regular season by winning their last four games and earning bowl eligibility for the third consecutive season. The team finished with a 6-6 overall record and a 4-4 conference record, marking the first time since the 1997-99 seasons that Wyoming has earned bowl eligibility in three consecutive years.

TRAPPERS 0-2 AT LIONS CLUB CLASSIC

NORTHWEST FALLS TO WILLISTON STATE, LAKE REGION IN SHERIDAN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A two-loss weekend wasn't what the Northwest College men's basketball team had in mind at the Lions Club Classic in Sheridan, but the team continues to show improvement despite a winless Thanksgiving.

The Trappers lost a close battle to familiar foe Williston State Friday (70-67) then fell 77-64 against Lake Region State Saturday to drop to 4-7 on the season.

"The weekend was all over the place," said NWC head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman. "Both games were very competitive, and both were games we could have won. But we played well, and it's an indication of how far we've come."

WILLISTON STATE 70, TRAPPERS 67

The last time the Trappers squared off against Williston State earlier this month, the Tetons won in a rout, 106-67.

But it was a different Northwest team that took the floor Friday to open the Lions Club Classic, and though Williston ultimately won 70-67, the game could have gone the other way.

"Williston beat us by 39 points the first time," Abdur-Rahkman said. "This time, we ended up losing by three in a game that I believe we should have won by at least 15 or more. In terms of us being able to play against their type of intensity and effort, we were so much better."

Turnovers and empty possessions were a factor in the loss for the Trappers, who turned the

ball over 19 times in the contest. "We had a bunch of empty possessions, where we didn't get a shot or we had bad shot selection," Abdur-Rahkman said. "With that said, I'm not happy with that, and we have a long way to go. But I am satisfied in that we made some real progress."

Asked what the difference was in the Trappers from the first game to this one, Abdur-Rahkman said the team did a better job of withstanding pressure. Having more time to game plan was also a plus, as the first time these two teams met, the Trappers and their new head coach barely had time to exchange names before hitting the road.

"We didn't have a preseason together; we just jumped into a van and went the first day I got here," Abdur-Rahkman said. "We've had some time to develop the process of being able to identify our weaknesses, and as we go forward, work on them a little more. We're just settling in a little bit more as a team."

Sophomore Lagio Grantsaan led the way for the Trappers, just missing a double-double with 15 points and nine rebounds. Reme Torbert followed with 14 points to go along with seven boards and two steals.

"That was a great game for him [Torbert]," Abdur-Rahkman said. "He didn't shoot the ball that well, but he just hustled."

Saheem Anthony and Jason Feliz finished the game with eight points apiece, with Anthony adding four boards and Feliz



NWC sophomore Calvin Fugett, Jr., goes up and over Rocky Mountain JV's Cleveland Harvey for a bucket during a recent game at Cabre Gym. The Trappers finished 0-2 at last weekend's Lions Club Classic, and will host this weekend's First Bank of Wyoming Shootout beginning Friday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See NWC MBB, Page 12



Lady Trapper Selena Cudney dives for a loose ball against Rocky Mountain JV earlier this season. Northwest finished 0-2 at the Lions Club Classic in Sheridan last weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Trappers lose two on road

FALL TO WILLISTON STATE, LAKE REGION STATE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The opening month of the 2018-19 season has been a brutal one for the Northwest College women's basketball team, with eight of the first nine games played away from the friendly confines of Cabre Gym.

The Lady Trappers traveled to Sheridan over the weekend for the Lions Club Classic, where the team's road woes continued with losses against Williston State (46-35) and Lake Region State (75-58). Northwest is now 1-8 on the season, but will have the luxury of staying put for a couple of weeks, beginning this weekend with the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout.

Despite last weekend's losses, first-year head coach Camden Levett said the Lady Trappers continue to show improvement.

"It was a good little tournament for us. It was only four hours' worth, so it felt like a home game," Levett joked. "We're looking forward to being

home this weekend."

WILLISTON STATE 46, LADY TRAPPERS 35

The Lady Trappers gave Williston State all it could handle Friday, but were unable to overcome a slow first quarter, losing to the Lady Tetons for the second time this season, 46-35.

"We came out slow. We only scored five points in the first quarter, and that put us in a hole we weren't able to climb out of," Levett said. "We just didn't shoot the ball very well; I think we finished at 19 percent on the game. We just didn't make enough shots."

Defensively, the Lady Trappers were solid, according to Levett. Northwest out-rebounded the Lady Tetons 48-38, and finished with three blocks and seven steals as a team.

"Our defense and our re-

bounding were great," he said, noting that NWC held Williston to 46 points. "You would think in college basketball, that would be enough to get a win. We just gotta make shots. Defensively, I was pleased with what we did — we made some adjustments

'Defensively, I was pleased with what we did — we made some adjustments from when we played them the first time. We did a lot better.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

from when we played them the first time. We did a lot better."

Melissa Martinez led the Lady Trappers in scoring with eight points off the bench, to go along with five rebounds. Kaylee Brown and Tess Henry followed with six points apiece, while Berkley

Larsen added five points and Shelby Wardell netted four.

Sophomore Tayla Sayer once again ran the point for Northwest, scoring two points and

See NWC WBB, Page 10

Powell volleyball standout signs with NWC

OSTERMILLER BRINGS HARD WORK, PASSION TO LADY TRAPPERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A familiar face within the Park County volleyball scene will take the court next fall for the Northwest College Trappers.

Natalie Ostermiller, a member of this year's Powell High School squad that earned a state tournament berth, signed a letter of intent with NWC last week. Lady Trappers head coach Bethany Conde said the senior will be a welcome addition to the NWC family.

"I think Natalie [Ostermiller] will bring a lot to the team," Conde said. "She's very passionate about Trapper volleyball — her family has been involved in the athletic department, especially volleyball, for many years. She knows what it takes



Powell High School senior Natalie Ostermiller (center), flanked by head coach Bethany Conde and parents Darci and Cory Ostermiller, signs her letter of intent to play volleyball next season at Northwest. Courtesy photo. At right, Ostermiller serves during a game at the 3A State Volleyball Tournament earlier this month in Casper. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

See Ostermiller, Page 12





NWC sophomore Kaylee Brown puts up a shot against Rocky Mountain JV earlier this season at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NWC WBB: Host MCC Friday, DCC Saturday

Continued from Page 9

leading the team in rebounds with nine. The coach said Sayer is settling nicely into her new role at the one.

"Tayla Sayer running the point for us now has been doing a good job — she's really helped our team cut down on turnovers and is taking care of the ball," Levett said. "And playing out of the point guard spot, I think she's our leading rebounder. I think it's been paying off for us."

LAKE REGION STATE 75, LADY TRAPPERS 58

Wardell, a Lady Trapper sophomore and Lovell native, had the hot hand on Saturday against Lake Region State College. She led all scorers with 21 points, including hitting 7 of 9 shots from behind the arc.

Starting at shooting guard, Wardell "more than stepped up to the challenge," Levett said. "It was really good to see her get going and play with some confidence."

But Wardell's performance notwithstanding, the Lady Royals proved why they've advanced to the national tournament three of the last six seasons, pulling away from Northwest for a 75-58 win.

"Lake Region is a very well-coached team, very disciplined," Levett said. "We played much better against them, we were up for the challenge, but still came

up short at the end."

Injuries played a factor in the contest, as Henry's recurring foot injury kept her sidelined and Martinez injured her knee during the game.

"That kind of limited some of the things we could do, especially in the second half," Levett said.

Kaylee Brown was the only other Lady Trapper to finish in double digits, netting 10 points to go along with two steals. Sayer was a 3-pointer shy of a double-double, finishing with seven points and a team-leading 10 boards, while dishing off five assists.

Selena Cudney chipped in seven points, while Martinez finished with six.

The Lady Trappers face a couple of familiar foes this weekend, as they host Miles Community College Friday and Dawson Community College Saturday, teams they've lost to earlier this season. Excited for the opportunity to play in front of their home crowd, Levett said his team will be ready.

"A point of emphasis all week will be ball security," he said. "With Taylor [Sayer] running the point, I think we'll be more prepared this time. We're just excited to play at home, we really are. Both these games are ones we're looking forward to see how far we've come. I think we're ready to get over that hump, start winning some games."

'We're just excited to play at home, we really are. Both these games are ones we're looking forward to see how far we've come.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

COWBOYS

Ashworth, Davidson pick up wins at No. 2 Oklahoma State

The Wyoming wrestling team dropped a 27-6 dual at No. 2 Oklahoma State on Sunday afternoon at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The UW Cowboys (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) got impressive wins from Branson Ashworth and Cale Davidson in the dual, with Ashworth knocking off No. 5 Chandler Rogers of OSU and Davidson defeating Andrew Marsden. The rest of the team hung tough, going toe-to-toe with an OSU team that fielded a lineup featuring top-12 grapplers in all but two weights.

"We saw a lot of improvement on what we worked on over the week since the Nebraska dual, so that was good," UW head coach Mark Branch said. "I thought we were a little bit more confident in our pace and our handfighting. Some of our guys didn't sustain it, but I thought most of us came out and looked a lot better than we did previously."

"We should walk away knowing — even in the loss — that we're capable of a lot more," Branch said. "We should feel confident that we can compete against the best in the country. Our schedule is so tough, so maybe we won't walk away with a win, but we can walk away knowing we're better than we gave ourselves credit for in some instances and our kids need to develop that."

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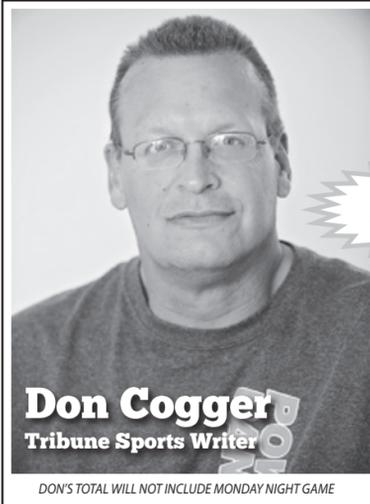
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Tribune Sports Writer

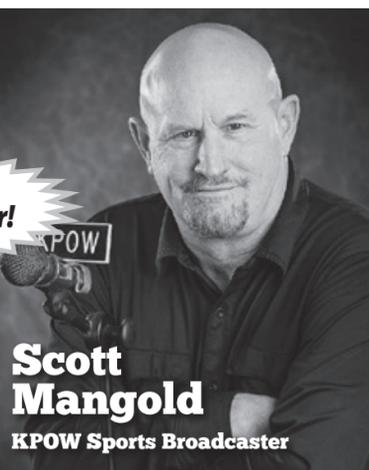
DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Scott's Overall Results:

111 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 13 picks yet?

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



Scott Mangold
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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Trapper freshman Max Dehon, of Brussels, Belgium, muscles his way past Rocky Mountain JV's Braxton Haws for a shot during a game at Cabre Gym earlier this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NWC MBB: At home this Friday and Saturday

Continued from Page 9

grabbing three. "All these guys played hard and with good energy," Abdur-Rahkman said. Calvin Fugett played well coming off the bench, scoring seven points and leading the team in assists with four. "Calvin's going to be good for this team; he's getting there," Abdur-Rahkman said. "He's going to be fine. He just needs to get out of his own way — don't get emotional, just get out there and do what he does."

LAKE REGION STATE 77, TRAPPERS 64
Against Lake Region State on Saturday, the Trappers again were able to keep it close, though late-game miscues allowed the Royals to pull away for the 77-64 win. "We gotta get to a point where we can just put a whole game together against a good, quality team," Abdur-Rahkman said. "They [LRSC] were OK. They weren't as athletic as we are, but

they were very good shooters. They were knocking down shots when it counted." Torbert led the Trappers with 19 points, followed by Dar-ius Webster with 16 and Anthony with 14. Webster came up a rebound shy of a double-double, grabbing nine boards. "We're not good at keeping people in front of us. We have to do a better job at that," Abdur-Rahkman said. "Every day we're going to figure out a little more about ourselves. Everything to everyone is new; we're doing everything on the fly. But I do feel good about our progress."

The Trappers are at home this weekend, hosting the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. Friday will see Northwest battle Miles Community College, followed

by a game against Dawson Community College Saturday. The Trappers have had success against both teams this season, and Abdur-Rahkman expects that to continue.

"We have to get better on the defensive end, in terms of keeping people in front," the coach said. "We can't continue to get into a scramble to where we're giving up open shots. That starts with stopping penetration. Our individual defensive effort has to be a lot better."

On offense, Abdur-Rahkman said the Trappers have to do a better job of valuing each possession. "We have to get to the point where each possession is like the last possession," he said. "If we do a better job at that, I'll be happy."

'We gotta get to a point where we can just put a whole game together against a good, quality team'

Dawud Abdur-Rahkman
Head coach

Ostermiller: 'It just felt right for me' to go to NWC

Continued from Page 9

to be a good college athlete, so it should be an easy transition." Ostermiller began playing volleyball in the fourth grade on the AAU traveling team, and never looked back. It's the only sport she plays, so her focus has always been on the game, and she enjoys the team aspect of it the most. "I loved it, so I didn't want to stop playing after that," Ostermiller said. "So I kept playing into middle school and high school. I like knowing that it's not just on one person — everyone has to work together to make the play happen."

This season's Lady Panthers squad was loaded with returning talent; the team was made up primarily of seniors, most of whom had grown up playing together. Powell won 21 games and was the top team in the 3A Northwest quadrant, earning a trip to the 3A state tournament. It was the first appearance at state for all of the seniors, and a memory Ostermiller will cherish.

"Just stepping out on the court at state for the first time was special," she said. "Knowing how hard we worked to make it there."

Ostermiller's next step in her volleyball career will be a program she has more than a passing familiarity with. Her family has been a host family for the NWC volleyball program since her freshman year, beginning with former NWC standouts Reilley Baty and Alye Wagner, both of whom went on to play at four-year schools. The Ostermillers have hosted a number of players since then, with each becoming a member of the family.

"We liked those girls [Baty and Wagner] so much that we kept doing it," Ostermiller said. "After that, we just kind of adopted the whole team, really. Alye and Reilley surprised me at state volleyball this year, which is one of my favorite memories."

As a player, Conde said Ostermiller will bring a positive

attitude, as well as the ability to play a couple of different positions. And having the talent pool to be able to recruit locally is always a plus.

"It's always great to get local kids, and there were a couple of her [Ostermiller's] teammates that we were looking at as well as her," she said. "But I've been talking with her since I took over the team, and she decided early on this was what she wanted to do. She feels very connected to the program already, which is awesome."

Ostermiller is looking forward to being around a new set of teammates next season, as well as playing for a new coach.

"I've been working with [former head coach Shaun] Pohlman and Coach Conde every summer since my eighth-grade year," Ostermiller explained. "I've gotten to bond with a lot of the players there, and it just felt right for me to go there."

Asked what she'd tell other volleyball players from around the state who might be considering NWC as an option, Ostermiller said the program isn't just focused on winning and losing.

"[NWC] always makes everyone feel welcome," she said. "They just want to form you into better people, not just better players."

'I've been working with [former head coach Shaun] Pohlman and Coach Conde every summer since my eighth-grade year.'

Natalie Ostermiller
Trapper sign on

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Santa COMES TO TOWN

Above, Santa seems dismayed by the wet weather, being forced to cancel plans for an adventurous helicopter ride in exchange for a police-escorted ride in a classic '59 Lincoln Continental. At left, Carter Sheets works on a craft project at The Commons with Santa's workshop volunteer Hadley Cooper on Friday morning. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Above, after inclement weather grounded his helicopter, Santa arrives in Powell by auto, in a 1959 Lincoln Continental, on Friday morning. He and his reindeer will hope for better conditions on Christmas Eve. At right, Tiffany Bergman, a volunteer in Santa's workshop, helps Olivia Lanta with a Christmas craft project at The Commons. The Rotary Club of Powell organized the annual event and the various activities for children.

West My Friend plays with Northwest Civic Orchestra Wednesday

West My Friend — a Canadian band that's part of a new generation of grassroots folk music — will perform Wednesday night in Powell.

Presented by the Park County Arts Council, West My Friend will be joined in concert by the Northwest Civic Orchestra. The performance begins at 7 p.m. at Northwest College's Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium, 631 W. Sixth St.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults or \$10 for students, and are available at the Powell and Cody chambers of commerce, the Meeteetse Visitors Center or at the door. Tickets also are available online at www.parkcounty-arts-council.org.

Hailing from Victoria, British Columbia, West My Friend describes itself as a "Cascadian third-wave indie progressive chamber folk-roots" band, playing everything from indie-roots to chamber-folk.

The band brings an acoustic blend of instruments and three-part harmonies that challenge the conventions of popular music.

West My Friend is inspired by artists such as the Barenaked Ladies, Joanna Newsom, the Beach Boys, The Decemberists, Owen Pallett and the Punch Brothers.

Their diversity in taste and influ-

ences — combined with a keen interest in both traditional sounds and innovation — leads to an exploration of new sounds that makes West My Friend a distinctive voice in Canadian folk and indie-pop.

The band includes Eden Oliver (guitar and vocals), Alex Rempel (mandolin and vocals) and Jeff Poynter (accordion and vocals).

West My Friend's 2012 debut album, "Place," garnered several nominations, including "Roots Album of the Year" and "Song of the Year" at the Vancouver Island Music Awards.

Their third album, "Quiet Hum," is produced by Canadian mainstay David Travers-Smith, who's worked with artists including the Wailin' Jennys and Pharis & Jason Romero.

With performances ranging from the Edge of the World Music Festival in Canada to the Copenhagen Folk Club and many places in between, West My Friend's original indie-roots music catches hold of audiences.

The band's performance in Powell is made possible in part from grants from WESTAF and the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Wyoming Legislature and local donations.



The Canadian band West My Friend will perform at Northwest College on Wednesday night. Courtesy photo

Getting Married?

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Custom built in 2009 this home is 4,168± S.F. with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Granite counters, tall ceilings throughout, detailed craftsmanship, custom alder cabinets with cherry wood stain, on-demand hot water, beautifully landscaped yard, covered patio with hot tub, second garage for your toys, and extra parking. **\$549,900. MLS 10013879.**

CONNIE ONSTINE, ASSOCIATE BROKER » 306 NORTH BENT ST. » (307) 254-0088 » WWW.HEARTMOUNTAINREALTY.COM

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Road alteration

PUBLIC NOTICE
 To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County (BOCC) have decided to proceed with the alteration of the public road right-of-way for a portion of Roads 55 and 98c otherwise known as County Road 6UU (aka Diamond Basin Road). Specifically, the proposed action addresses a +/- 1.4 mile stretch of County Road 6UU (Roads 55 and 98c) extending from near the intersection of County Road 6UU at County Road 6RT then easterly to a point just east of the intersection of County Road 6UU with Carter View Drive. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.

WHEREAS:
 1 The current physical roadway alignment for the subject road sections was altered, widened and shifted in some locations by the Park County Public Works Department in 2015. Specifically, additional temporary and permanent construction easements were acquired from several adjacent landowners, to widen the road right-of-way to a minimum of 60 feet to facilitate improved road maintenance. In addition, the road was realigned (horizontally and vertically) just west of the intersection of County Road 6UU and Carter View Drive. This realignment was initiated to improve visibility and safety while facilitating more efficient and effective maintenance by Park County Road & Bridge personnel.

2 All access easements granted for the referenced alteration have been filed as a matter of public record in the Park County Clerk's office.
 3 The locations of the existing and proposed (altered) rights-of-way for the referenced County Road section is depicted on a Record of Survey prepared by Brett Farmer (Wyoming PLS #15644) dated May 18, 2018. Upon completion of this right-of-way alteration process, the Record of Survey will be filed as a matter of record in the Park County Clerk's Office.

4 The BOCC met on November 21, 2017 and discussed the need to initiate proceedings to alter the County Road right-of-way for the subject sections of Roads 55 and 98c (CR 6UU). Specifically, the Commissioners determined it was in the County's best interest to initiate legal procedures to relocate/alter the County Road right-of-way to coincide with the current physical road alignment as it exists on the ground. Upon review, Resolution 2017-54 was approved initiating procedures for alteration of the public road section described herein. Resolution 2017-54 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.

5 Said road sections as described herein are considered part of a public road lying within easements traversing across BLM managed land and several adjacent private landowners.

6 The ROW alteration process does not legally impact property ownership. However, in shifting the County Road physical alignment in the vicinity of the intersection of County Road 6UU and Carter View Drive, some vacation of existing County Road right-of-way is necessary. A total of four (4) parcels of property are impacted as depicted on Sheet 2 of the Record of Survey. These parcels are referred to

as Vacation Parcels A, B, C, and D. Vacation Parcel A is owned and managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and involves Lot 3 of Section 6 (Township 51 North, Range 102 West). Vacation Parcels B&C involve private property owned by T&T Thompson Family Trust (Document #2008-6661). Vacation Parcel D is a small triangular section involving property owned by Darrel R. and Rochelle C. Sweet (Document # 2004-6152).

7 A Viewer's Report was prepared and presented to the BOCC on October 16, 2018. The Viewer recommended alteration of the subject road sections based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.

8 The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on October 16, 2018 to continue the alteration process for the subject roads. **NOW THEREFORE:**
 All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 31st day of December 2018 or such roads will be altered without reference to such objections or claims for damages.
 /s/ Colleen Renner
 Park County Clerk
 1002 Sheridan Avenue
 Cody, WY 82414
 Dated: November 14, 2018
 First Publ., Tues., Nov. 20, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018

New MDU zones

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has given Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) authority to establish two new heating zones: Heat Zone 291 for the Buffalo service area and Heat Zone 292 for the Sheridan service area. The Company had WBI Energy Transmission, Inc., install new natural gas samplers to better track the gas quality as the flow on the pipeline changes and to reflect accurate heating values. MDU will request Commission approval of the associated Wobbe Indices when 12 months of historic data for the new zones is available. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, possible hearing, refund, change, further investigation and further order of the Commission.

MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before December 12, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30013-336-GT-18 (Record No. 15001) in your

communications.
 Dated: November 13, 2018.

First Publ., Tues., Nov. 20, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018

Spectrum TV change

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR SPECTRUM TV LINEUP
 Community Served: City of Powell WY.
 Effective on or after January 4, 2019, Star India will cease providing programming to Spectrum for the following channels: Star Plus on South Asian View channel 291 and Star Plus HD on South Asian View channel 760.
 For a current channel lineup, visit www.Spectrum.com/channels. To view this notice online, visit www.Spectrum.net/programmingnotices.
 Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
 Regular Meeting
 Wednesday, November 7, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Wednesday, November 7, 2018. Present were Chairman, Loren Grosskopf, Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Joe Tilden, and First Deputy Clerk Hans Odde. Commissioner Tim French was absent due to illness.
 Susan Kohn led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action Items and Other Business:
 Approve-Minutes
 The minutes from October 2 & 16, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded, by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll
 Payroll was presented in the amount of \$1,117,132.55 which is two bi-weekly pay periods one with health insurance and one monthly pay period with health insurance to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded, by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers
 The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval with one change of vendor from Sensaphone in the amount of \$534.80 to VISA #0225 - W.E. Crampton in the same amount. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the vouchers as presented with the noted change of vendor. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried:
 Payee Amount
 2 M COMPANY, INC. 1,325.00
 360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS 1,800.49
 A & I DISTRIBUTORS 2,163.78
 AT&T MOBILITY 2,064.88

AXIS FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY, INC.	550.00
B & B FLEET SERVICE	1,054.21
BASIN EQUIPMENT REPAIR	2,032.15
BEAR CO., INC.	852.95
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF NW WY	2,523.08
BIG HORN PAINT, INC.	142.11
BIG HORN ROOFING, INC.	102,611.70
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	2,688.53
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.	127.21
BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO	619.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	642.51
BLAIR'S MARKET	20.00
BLOEDORN LUMBER - POWELL	5.98
BOB BARKER COMPANY	582.16
BONINE, DUNCAN	195.78
BONNER LAW OFFICE	2,581.71
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	4.00
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY	178.34
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN	88.29
BROWN, BILL P.	63.89
BUILDERS FIRST SOURCE	14.26
C & B OPERATIONS, LLC	322.29
CARING FOR POWELL ANIMALS	875.52
CAROLINA SOFTWARE	480.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	819.06
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890	260.47
CC & G, INC.	177,188.40
CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE	19,687.60
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	1,266.78
CENTURYLINK	3,215.43
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	0.26
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	389.23
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC	33.39
CODY ACE HARDWARE	483.86
CODY COUNCIL ON AGING	11,856.00
CODY ENTERPRISE	30.00
CODY ENTERPRISE	156.83
CODY OVERHEAD DOOR CO., LLC	82.50
CODY REGIONAL HEALTH	22,493.82
CODY SHOOTING COMPLEX	4,000.00
CODY YELLOWSTONE AIR	6,500.00
CODY, CITY OF	21,153.44
COLGROVE, JOSEPH	30.00
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC	400.00
CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES	6,796.44
CROFT, KIMBALL	280.31
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	115.36
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS	3,435.45
ECOLAB, INC.	443.18
ELECTION CENTER	200.00
ELECTION SYS & SOFTWARE, INC.	7,594.11
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	3,704.53
FASTENAL	216.51
FORWARD CODY WYOMING, INC.	4,377.60
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC.	30.00
FREMONT MOTOR POWELL, INC.	382.07
G & L WATER SERVICES	9,860.50
GALLS, LLC	6,438.55
GRAINGER	998.79
GREENWOOD, MICHAEL	242.50
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	2,800.59
HOTSY EQUIPMENT OF WYOMING, INC.	70.50
INTERSTATE BATTERIES	243.90
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.	153.80

CONT'D ON PAGE 15

Alteration of public right-of-way

PUBLIC NOTICE
 To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County (BOCC) have decided to proceed with the alteration of the public road right-of-way for a portion of Road 144 (aka County Road 6WX- Southfork Road) located in the vicinity of Andy Martin Hill. Specifically, the portion of roadway proposed for alteration is generally situated between the intersections of County Roads 6WX/6QS and 6WX/6NQ. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.

WHEREAS:
 The current physical roadway alignment was altered and shifted by the Park County Public Works Department in 2016 by shifting the roadway in a southerly direction away from a steep slope and closer to the County's Andy Martin Borrow Pit. This realignment was initiated in an effort to improve the safety of the road which has historically been considered "steep" and "winding".

The physical realignment (See Exhibit A) was completed in accordance with a legal Agreement between Park County and one of the adjacent landowners to the North (Ronald J. and Carolyn A. Williams). A signed and executed copy of the Agreement dated August 5, 2014 is on file in the Park County Clerk's Office.

Since Park County owns the property adjacent to and south of the referenced road section, additional easements are not required and were not sought by Park County.

The BOCC met on November 21, 2017 and discussed the need to initiate proceedings to alter the County Road right-of-way in the vicinity of Andy Martin Hill. Specifically, the Commissioners determined it was in the County's best interest to initiate legal procedures to relocate the County Road right-of-way to coincide with the current physical road alignment as it exists on the ground. Upon review, Resolution 2017-53 was approved initiating procedures for alteration of the public road section described herein. Resolution 2017-53 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.

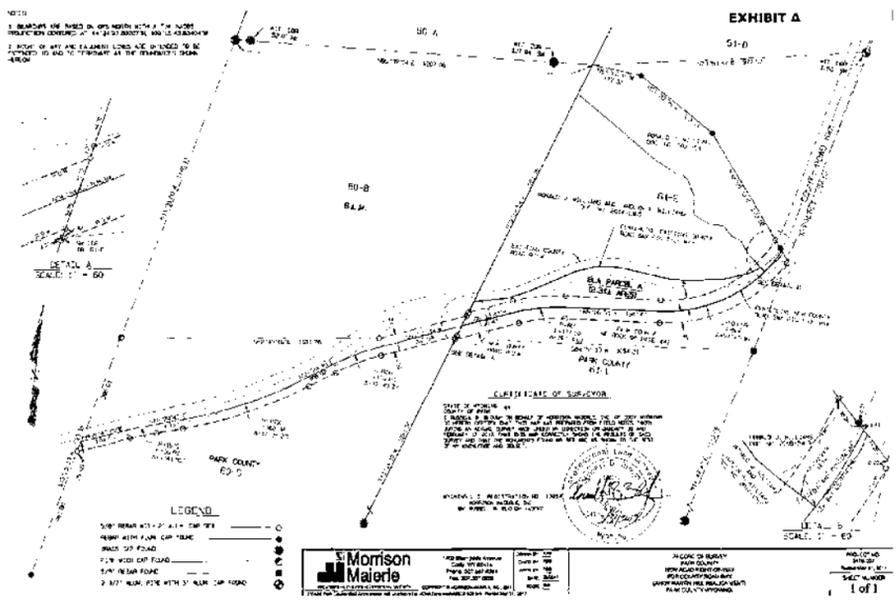
Said road section (Road 144 aka CR 6WX-Southfork Road) as described herein is a public road traversing across or adjacent to G.L.O. Tracts 60-B, 60-G, 61-E, and 61-L in Section 8 (Resurvey) Township 51 North, Range 103 West of the 6th P.M. (See enclosed Exhibit A).

A Viewer's Report was prepared and presented to the BOCC on October 16, 2018. The Viewer recommended alteration of the subject road section based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.

The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on October 16, 2018 to continue the alteration process for the subject roads.

NOW THEREFORE:
 All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 31st day of December 2018 or such roads will be altered without reference to such objections or claims for damages.

/s/ Colleen Renner
 Park County Clerk
 1002 Sheridan Avenue
 Cody, WY 82414
 Dated: November 14, 2018



Right-of-way alteration

PUBLIC NOTICE
 To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County (BOCC) have decided to proceed with the alteration of the public road right-of-way for portions of Highway 49a (aka Lane 15) and 49 b (aka Lane 14) in the vicinity of Willwood Dam. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.

WHEREAS:
 1. In 2016, a new bridge structure was completed just downstream of the Willwood Dam. The project was administered by the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) on behalf of Park County as part of the Bridge Off-System (BROS) program. The new bridge was put in service in 2016 and is currently used by the travelling public.

2. The old bridge and road alignment (Park County Lanes 14 and 15) traverse across the Willwood Dam and no longer provide a benefit to the general public including the citizens of Park County. It is understood that the old bridge across the dam will continue to be used by the Willwood Irrigation District and the United States Department of Interior - Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) for maintenance of the dam and associated irrigation related infrastructure.

3. A highway easement was secured in 2014 by Park County from the BOR for the new bridge and road alignment. The easement was granted to Park County for the construction, maintenance, and use of the new bridge and associated approaches.

4. The BOCC met on November 21, 2017 and discussed the need to initiate proceedings to alter the County Road right-of-way in the vicinity of Willwood Dam. Specifically, the Commissioners determined it was in the County's best interest to initiate legal procedures to relocate the County Road right-of-way from the old bridge alignment for Bridge LZ1 (on top of Willwood Dam) to align with the new bridge. Upon review, Resolution 2017-51 was approved initiating procedures for alteration of the roads described herein. Resolution 2017-51 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.

5. Said roads described herein are public roads located in Lot 69 and Tracts 6 & 7 of Township 54 North, Range 100 West in Park County, Wyoming. The referenced road sections to be altered are as indicated on Exhibit A.

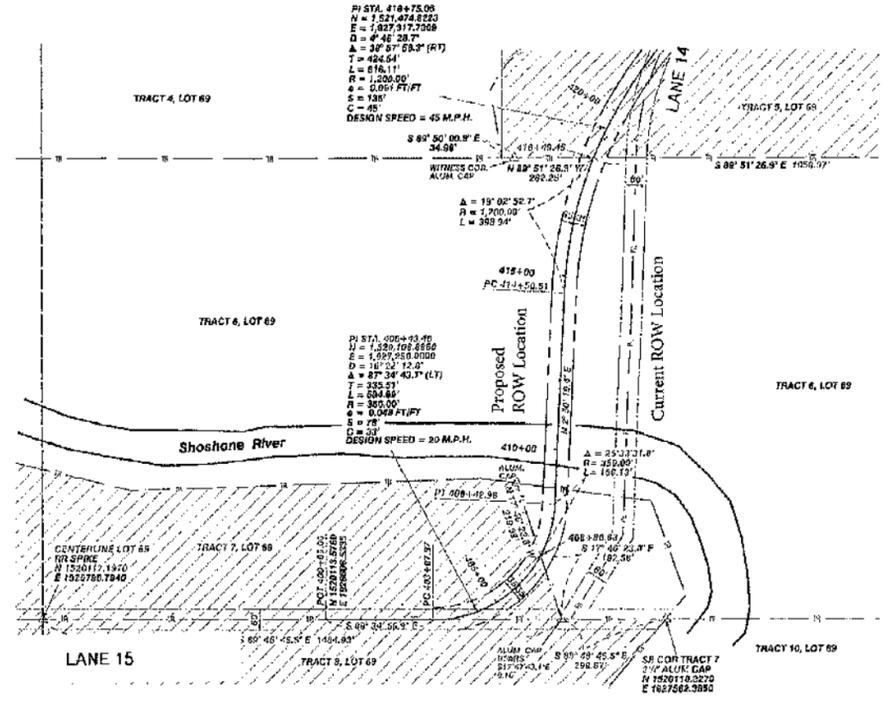
6. A Viewer's Report was prepared and presented to the BOCC on April 17, 2018. The Viewer recommended alteration of the subject roads based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.

7. The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on April 17, 2018 to continue the alteration process for the subject roads.

NOW THEREFORE:
 All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 31st day of December 2018 or such roads will be altered without reference to such objections or claims for damages.

/s/ Colleen Renner
 Park County Clerk
 Dated: November 12, 2018

Exhibit A- Location of Roads to Be Altered
 RE: Portion of County Highways 14a and 14b (Lanes 15 and 14)
 In Vicinity of Willwood Dam
 Derived from WYDOT Map and Survey - Bridge LZ1 Replacement Project



First Publ., Tues., Nov. 20, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018

For Rent

POWELL: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath, appliances including washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. Rent \$850. Call 754-5906.

(95-96PT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH duplex, patio, large fenced yard, pets considered, close to hospital, 1 level, no stairs. 970-286-4595.

(91-100PT)
POWELL: THREE BEDROOM, two bath house with large yard, deck and two car garage. Hot water heat. Modern appliances including washer/dryer. 3 blocks from NWC and downtown, next to Washington Park. No smoking, no pets. Call 307-272-5426.

(91-97TuesPT)
POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH HOME, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No smoking. \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.

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

(98TFCT)

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

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

Mobile Homes

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

(83TFCT)

Services Offered

JULIE'S ELDER CARE, 30 years experience, excellent references. 307-271-7013.

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

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

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

(29TFET)
YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH OVER 342,000 READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

(88-88W)

Guns & Ammo

CODY GUN SHOW - Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, Cody Auditorium, 1240 Beck Ave. Table info., call Paul 307-254-2090. Show hours: Friday 5-8pm, Saturday 9am - 5 pm, Sunday 9am - 3pm. (86-96PT)

To Give Away

GOT MICE? WE CAN HELP! Free barn/ranch cats. Spayed/neutered, vaccinated for rabies & distemper. Ready to solve your mouse problem. Must provide shelter, food & water. Call 272-1951 for more info. or get on our barn/ranch cat list. (94-95FT)

Real Estate

SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com (31TFCT)

Personals

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

(09TFCT)
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

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

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

(07TFCT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

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

(16TFCT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFCT)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460. (69TFCT)
"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864. (85TFCT)

Personals

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

(17TFCT)
IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFCT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information.

(98TFCT)
GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFCT)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFCT)
PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFCT)
ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Garland Light and Power Co. is selling a 2005 GMC Envoy
and will be accepting bids until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 6, 2018.
The successful bidder will be notified the same day.
• White exterior/Gray cloth interior
• 90,258 miles
• All scheduled maintenance and oil changes
• Power windows/power driver's seat/cruise control
• Interior and exterior are in great shape
• Cash only
The vehicle can be seen at the Garland Light & Power office located at 755 HWY 14A, Powell WY during normal business hours.
The vehicle will be sold to the BUYER in its "as is" condition without warranty of any kind for merchantability or fitness for any purpose whatsoever. Garland Light and Power Co. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Personals

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

(15TFCT)
WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/Wyo-Cysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information.

(39TFCT)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFCT)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFCT)

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am , Powell Valley Hospital Courthouse Room . Contact: 307-754-1256.

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

(72TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

For Sale

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

FORT KNOX GUN SAFE, call for info., 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(94TFET)
WOOD SPLITTER, PTO tractor attachment. Call for info., 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(94TFET)
ITEMS FOR SALE, 969 Ave. E in Powell. Call 254-1407.

(94-95PT)
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)

Wanted

WILL BUY OLD WAGON WHEELS, \$50-\$100 each, depending on size. Also will buy broken wagon wheels.. 254-1407.

(94-95PT)

Feed & Seed

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

Cars & Trucks

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

Land for Lease

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

BB(61TFCT)

Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER, Cody/Powell, \$13/hour plus free on-site apartment. Responsible for the management and operations of multiple LIHTC properties in Cody/Powell (48 total units). EOE, Pre-employment background and credit check. This company participates in E-Verify. Full description/requirements: www.leasehighland.com - click 'About', then 'Our Careers'.

BHB(92-96PT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER, 307-272-1283.

(91TFCT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS is seeking a new Executive Director to run our mentoring programs in Northwest Wyoming. The person hired must live within one of our service area counties: Park, Big Horn, Fremont, Washakie, or Hot Springs. This is a full time position with pay depending on experience. To be considered, please send resume and cover letter to: nhoellwarth@bbbsn-wwy.com. You can also call 307-754-3338 for more info on the position.

(91TFCT)

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@rsiwy.com

(85TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Housekeeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53TF)

DON'T FORGET!
Check your Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune!

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.	39.50
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	677.60
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC	7,294.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	356.75
KINCHELOE PLUMBING & HEATING	10.64
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	346.10
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	965.26
LOEPER, JESSICA	6,150.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	1,245.02
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	320.75
MANNAHOUSE	2,123.13
MATTHEW BENDER & CO., INC.	466.04
MCINTOSH OIL, INC.	4,818.80
MCVAY, FRANCIS H.	59.71
MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	2,508.00
MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER	2,188.80
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF	218.88
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP.	3,976.14
MOHLER, TYCEE JO	782.88
MORGENWECK, BARB	282.75
MORRISON MAIERLE INC	5,976.85
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	18.18
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	84.30
NAPA AUTO PARTS	25.46
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	2,511.09
NATRONA COUNTY LEGAL DEPARTMENT	2,630.00
NEMONT	46.78
NIELSEN, LAURA	50.14
NORCO, INC.	23.52
NORTHWEST COLLEGE	4,496.00
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT	81.65
OFFICE SHOP, THE	2,402.36
PARK CO COURT SUPERVISED TREATMENT PROG	9,147.74
PARK COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL	2,500.00
PARK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER	2,626.56
PETERS, TRACEE	378.86
PFIZER INC.	1,764.62
PHILLIPS, CLINT	2,922.00
PIONEER PRODUCTS, INC.	226.84
POST AND ASSOCIATES	400.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	205.32
POWELL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP, INC.	3,501.94
POWELL SENIOR CITIZENS AGO-GO, INC	11,856.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	168.00
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE, INC.	197.00
POWELL VALLEY RECYCLING	2,211.84
POWELL, CITY OF	8,565.65
PUTNEY, LINDA	200.14

QUIGLEY, JILL	20.99
QUILL CORPORATION	576.93
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	147.99
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	1,346.96
ROGER'S SPORT CENTER	859.00
SANOFI PASTEUR, INC	2,677.66
SMITH, DEBORA	204.50
STEVE DECKER CONSTRUCTION	2,870.00
STEWART, CYNTHIA	100.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	2,450.53
TCT WEST, INC	8,426.51
TEAM LABORATORY CHEMICAL CORP.	897.50
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST	698.72
THOS. Y. PICKETT & CO., INC.	1,100.00
TITAN MACHINERY	8,220.69
TOTAL ID	380.00
UNIVERSITY OF WY - ADMIN BUSINESS OFFICE	5,175.00
UPS STORE, THE	1,041.80
UW EXTENSION	460.76
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	591.72
VERIZON WIRELESS	50.04
VERIZON WIRELESS	796.49
VERIZON WIRELESS	143.14
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON	534.80
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	82.43
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB	1,476.69
WHITE INK, LLC	59.00
WIRELESS ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	1,663.00
WORKMAN WASH & BLAST	420.00
WY ASSOC OF COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS	100.00
WYDOT-FINANCIAL SERVICES	4.48
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB	6.00
WYOMING DEPT OF TRANS - MOTOR VEHICLES	17.00
WYOMING DEPT. OF WORKFORCE SERVICES	1,466.44
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC.	1,469.00
WYOMING GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT	1,200.00
WYOMING GUARDIAN AD LITEM PROGRAM	8,113.55
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	81.03
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	2,965.00
WYOMING STATE BAR	1,307.50
WYOMING STEEL SERVICE	19,672.80
WYOMING WATER WORKS	393.00
WYOMING WINDOW CLEANING	2,816.00
YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	9,849.60
YELLOWSTONE REGIONAL AIRPORT	29,061.00
YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY	3,283.20
TOTAL	670,419.62

Approve & Chairman Sign SHSP Grant Award Agreement - Martin Knapp, Homeland Security

Coordinator
Mr. Knapp presented a grant award from the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security in the amount of \$11,315.65 to harden a 12' X 16' room in the Law Enforcement Building against the threat of an EMP. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the grant agreement for the Chairman to sign. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.
Christmas Eve - Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk
In Clerk Renner's absence First Deputy County Clerk Hans Odde stated that several departments had asked about taking all of Christmas Eve day off. This year the 24th falls on a Monday and would mean the courthouse offices would be open 8:00 am to noon and then close the remainder of the day and the following day for Christmas. After discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion to give County employees all of December 24, 2018 off. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.
Approval and Chairman Signature, 2019 Wellness Contract for Park County Employees - Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve for the Chairman's signature the contract with Wyoming Health Fairs for the employee wellness blood draw. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.
Approve & Sign Correction to Resolution 2018-36 - Park County Planning & Zoning Commission - Joy Hill, Director of Planning & Zoning
Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the corrected Park County Resolution 2018-36. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.
Public Hearing: Hans Odde, First Deputy Park County Clerk RE: Retail Liquor License Transfer - Timothy Courtade to Edelweiss, LLC
Chairman Grosskopf opened a public hearing on the retail liquor license transfer application from Timothy Courtade to Edelweiss, LLC. Mr. Odde presented the details of the application and noted that the State Liquor Division has approved the contents of the application. The Chairman called three times for any public comment and hearing none Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner Fulkerson second and the motion carried. Commissioner Tilden then made a motion to approve the retail liquor license transfer from Timothy Courtade to Edelweiss, LLC. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.
Bill Crampton, Park County Nursing Manager RE: Request for Pay Increase for Existing Employee
Mr. Crampton approached the Commissioners requesting that the hourly wage for Public Health Emergency Preparedness Manager Kimble Croft be increased due to the cost of his health insurance benefit decreasing. Mr. Kroft did not receive a wage

increase during the budget season because he is a grant funded employee however now that one of his dependents dropped from his health insurance coverage resulting in a decrease in the amount of the County's contribution Mr. Crampton would like to give a portion of that decrease as a wage increase of \$2.53 per hour to Mr. Kroft. After considerable discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion to grant a \$2.00 per hour increase to Mr. Kroft. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.
Patra Lindenthal, Park County Clerk of District Court RE: Request for Personnel Change
Mrs. Lindenthal stated that her office has evolved to the point of needing a second, deputy to oversee the office when she and the first deputy are not available. The change in classification will result in a \$0.55 per hour wage increase if approved. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve a second deputy position for the Office of the District Court Clerk. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.
John Gordnier, Nickie Proffitt, Bobbi Bronnenberg - Park County Library Board RE: Quarterly Report to the Board
Mr. Gordnier and Mrs. Bronnenberg presented a report from the Library Board regarding some of the activities, staffing and budgetary issues going on at the library. There are many great things going on at all three branches including chess Saturdays, coop events with the Meeteetse school and the foundation helping with certain expenses not covered in the regular county budget. The Friends of the Powell Library would like to fund and conduct a needs assessment of the Powell branch and the Commissioners agreed with moving forward if there are no county funds used for the assessment. The Commissioners thanked Mr. Gordnier and Mrs. Bronnenberg for their report and look forward to their quarterly reports in the future.
Wendy Morris, Cody Regional Hospital RE: Quarterly Report on Park County Prevention Plan
Ms. Morris presented the commissioners with a written report summarizing her activities over the last three months including her schedule of trainings, meetings and projects. Her report also included the Comprehensive Capacity Assessment Report which focuses on ways to improve capacity within local prevention systems. Ms. Morris will also include in the future a budget verses actual financial report. The Commissioner thanked Ms. Morris for her report and are pleased with the progress of the program.
Walter Hartung and Dan Wasp, Wyoming Society of the Sons of American Revolution RE: Proclamation - World War I 100th Anniversary Armistice Day (Veterans Day)
Keith Francik, Walter Hartung and Robert Ste-

CUB SCOUT PACK LEARNING TO BE TOMORROW'S LEADERS



At left, Tigers Titus DuFur, Riley McCallister and Ryder DeBoer receive their awards from Tiger Leader Nicole McCallister at their pack's recent veterans dinner. Tigers are first-graders. Pictured in the background are Judy Showalter, charter rep, and Brandon Crichton, cub master. Above, with Den Leader Linda Pease alongside him, Matthew Boyd obtains his new Webelos rank. Photos courtesy Ed Morrow

Cub Scout Pack 144 recently held its annual veterans dinner and learned about military service.

"The boys all work at something in the dinner and invite veterans to join us so that the boys can learn about the veterans," said Linda Pease, den leader.

They enjoyed chili, cornbread and dessert.

Cub Scouts also received their awards during the veterans dinner/pack meeting.

Pack 144 consists of kindergartners through fifth-graders who are "learning to be good citizens able to be tomorrow's leaders," Pease said.

Pack meetings are generally an hour long and have den demonstrations, awards and "something to do that is fun, but also allows the boys to learn," Pease said.

Center of the West hosts free Holiday Open House on Saturday

Local residents are invited to celebrate the season with the Buffalo Bill Center of the West on Saturday at the facility's annual Holiday Open House. The day includes festive decorations, Santa Claus and a full lineup of entertainment throughout the center.

"There is nothing like the sight of a 16-foot decorated Christmas tree and gingerbread house to put you in a festive mood!" event organizers say.

The Holiday Open House is free, but families attending are encouraged to share the holiday spirit: Center officials ask that you bring a non-perishable food item, still-packaged toy, dry pet food or pet toy item and place it in the applicable collection box at the entrance. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West will distribute the food donations through Cody food pantries, toys will be distributed through Toys for Tots and pet items will go to the Park County Animal Shelter in Cody.

Local and regional groups perform for the crowds at

the Holiday Open House, with entertainment running simultaneously in two venues. The diverse programs offer something for everyone: music by choruses, carolers, honor choirs, jazz bands, and instrumental quartets; dance in styles from ballet to modern, clogging to tap. All these performers generously volunteer their time and talent.

Santa Claus considers the Buffalo Bill Center of the West a very important stop in his preparations for Christmas Eve each year. Children of all ages can visit with Santa and tell him their wishes for the holiday season.

If that line to Santa is long, there will be plenty to entertain the children while they wait: Nearby, the Cody Reading Council will be on hand to read favorite Christmas and holiday stories.

Guests can also commemorate the occasion with a free souvenir bookmark. The center's resident printer,

Mike Parker of Powell, will help visitors print their own bookmark next to William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody's printing press in the Buffalo Bill Museum.

In front of the center's Museum Store, popular local author and historian Bob Richard will sign copies of his latest book, "Frost & Richard Camping Co. Journey to Yellowstone," from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. His latest title is available for purchase along with several of his other works about the Cody area, his experiences as a Yellowstone Park ranger, as a tour guide for groups in the Yellowstone region, and how his photography avocation follows in the shoes of his father, Jack Richard.

For a full, tentative schedule of the entertainment, visit <https://centerofthewest.org/event/holiday-open-house>. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West's hours will change for the winter season starting on Saturday, with the center open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday and closed Monday-Wednesday.

Christmas trees available in Shoshone National Forest

If you're looking to pick your next Christmas tree in the Shoshone National Forest, tree permits are now available for purchase online or in person for the 2018 holiday season. The Shoshone National Forest is one of four national forests offering permits online through the Open Forest system.

"It is important to remember that Christmas tree permits purchased online must be printed to be valid, and you must have the hardcopy permit with you when cutting your tree," forest leaders say.

Christmas tree permits are available for in-person purchases Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Shoshone National Forest district offices in Cody. Permits are also available for purchase at One Stop Motorsports in Powell, the Good 2 Go Stores in Cody and Ralston, The Red Barn outside of Wapiti and the Wea Market in Meeteetse.

One \$8 permit can be used for one tree up to 20 feet tall. If you wish to cut a taller tree, additional permits must be purchased. Rules and regulations apply; please follow the instructions that come with the permit.

More information is available at www.tinyurl.com/y7cssmdd.

As a part of the Every Kid in a Park initiative, the Shoshone National Forest is also offering a free Christmas tree permit to fourth graders with a valid Every Kid in a Park pass. Instructions can be found at www.everykidinapark.gov. The free permit — available only at the Shoshone's district offices — is for one tree under 12 feet tall. The fourth grader must be present at the time the permit is issued.



Above, the Cody High School Jazz Band — shown here performing in 2016 — will again be featured at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's annual Holiday Open House on Saturday. At right, to help celebrate the holiday, a 16-foot Christmas tree takes center stage in the main lobby of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Photo courtesy Buffalo Bill Center of the West



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

vens with the Big Horn Basin Chapter of the Wyoming Society of the Sons of American Revolution approached the Commissioners and requested that November 11, 2018 be proclaimed a special veterans day in Park County as this is the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day marking the end of World War I. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the proclamation as presented. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.

Joy Hill, Director of Park County Planning & Zoning RE: Continue Pleban Flood Plain Development Permit — 4-18

Chairman Grosskopf re-opened public hearing on the Pleban Flood Plain Development Permit. Mr. Pleban was not at the initial public hearing and was not able to attend today's hearing either. Mrs. Hill presented further correspondence from Mr. Pleban's neighbor Bryan Skorice who is objecting to the plan to place raised platforms in a flood plain area of Mr. Pleban's campground. Mrs. Hill went on in her report to the Commissioners and stated her recommendation would be to build outside of the flood plain as Mr. Pleban has plenty of room elsewhere on the property to do so. She also stated that if the Commissioners chose to approve the permit that recommendations that are in her staff report from the County Engineer should be imposed as conditions for the approval. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried. Commissioner Tilden stated that he feels a responsibility for the safety of the visitors to Mr. Pleban's establishment and to Park County and is not in favor of approving the permit. Commissioner Tilden then made a motion to deny the Pleban flood plain development permit application. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried. Resolution #2018-46

Public Hearing — Joy Hill Director of Park County Planning & Zoning RE: Wyoming Game & Fish Request to Amend Floodplain Development Permit 1-18

Chairman Grosskopf opened public hearing on the Wyoming Game & Fish Request to Amend Floodplain Development Permit 1-18. Mrs. Hill

stated in her report to the Commissioners that on August 24, 2018, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department requested that the County consider removing Condition #7 from Resolution #2018-31 citing financial purposes and no life or safety concerns associated with the project as reasons for the request. Condition #7 reads as follows: "Following project completion, the Applicant shall apply for a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to revise the effective Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) in the project area." Mrs. Hill went on to recommend to the Commissioners that the request be approved. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried. Commissioner Fulkerson made motion to approve the Wyoming Game & Fish Request to Amend Floodplain Development Permit 1-18. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried. Resolution #2018-47

Michael Connors, Park County Chief Information Officer RE: Powell Fire Request to Use McCullough Peak Communication Site

Mr. Connors reported that the Powell Fire Department is requesting permission and a lease agreement to use the Park County — McCullough Peaks Communication Site. Mr. Connors said the County Attorney has approved a draft agreement that includes a \$1200 per year fee for the use of the site and he would like the Commissioners to consider approving the agreement today and then wait to sign it until the Fire Department is finished with the installation several months from now. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the McCullough Peaks Communication Site use agreement with the Powell Fire Department contingent upon the work being completed. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Len Fortunato, Chairman Beartooth Ranch Committee RE: Video Presentation on the Improvements to the Beartooth Ranch

Mr. Fortunato introduced the committee members present and then led a slideshow presentation about the work that is being done on the Beartooth Ranch. The presentation covered many topics ranging from biological diversity to potential funding for possible future projects. Committee member Lloyd Theil presented his own information regarding the ranch and his contact with the State Legislature's Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee. Mr. Theil stated that he

approached the State Ag Committee and asked for their support to get the Federal Government to release the land so that it could be sold and placed back on the County tax rolls. The Commissioners thanked the Beartooth Ranch Committee and asked them to continue their work and they look forward to the next report.

Executive Session: pursuant to W.S. § 16-4-405 (a) (iii)

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to enter into executive session. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to exit from executive session. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried. No decisions were made in or as a result of this executive session.

Executive Session: pursuant to W.S. § 16-4-405 (a) (iii)

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to enter into executive session. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to exit from executive session. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried. No decisions were made in or as a result of this executive session.

Adjourn. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest: Hans Odde, First Deputy County Clerk
Publ. Tues., Nov. 27, 2018

Annual meeting

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING PARK COUNTY PREDATOR MANAGEMENT BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Park County Predator Management Board will meet Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the EOC Room of the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming. Items to be discussed include:

1. Annual Report of the Predator Management Board.
2. Discussion of contract with Wildlife Ser-

3. Election of officers.
4. Set Predator Fees for 2019
5. Any other business.

All cattle and sheep owners and other interested parties are invited to attend.

First Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 29, 2018

Bowler Flats hearing

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

On Tuesday, December 18, 2018 at 10:50 a.m. the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of Bowler Flats Energy Hub, LLC to allow a 230kV Switchyard, classified as a Major Utility on property described as 4.1 acres in the SW¼, S1/2, NW1/4 of Sec. 22, T58N, R98W, 6th PM, Park County, WY within the GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Nov. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 11, 2018

Meeting date change

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING DATE CHANGE

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1 normally scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, 2018, has been rescheduled for 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 28, 2018. The meeting will be held at the School Administration Building, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming.

Kimberly Condie
Clerk, Board of Trustees

Publ., Tues. Nov. 27, 2018

32nd Annual

Christmas *tour of* Homes

Twilight Tour of Homes

Saturday, December 1 from 6-9pm

Enjoy a unique trolley ride around idyllic Powell!

Sponsored by



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Division of Glacier Bank

Just 27 tickets to be sold — \$35 per ticket.

Includes hors d'oeuvres and refreshments prior to the ride.

Country Christmas Tour of Homes

Sunday, December 2 from 1-5pm

Pre-Sale Tickets \$10 — Tickets Day of Tour \$12

Feel free to choose any home as your starting point and proceed with the tour at your leisure.

*Additional information and tickets can be
picked up at the Powell Chamber
located at 111 South Day Street in Powell.*

The logo for Heart Mountain Muds Espresso, featuring a mountain range, a coffee cup, and a bear.

Heart Mountain Muds
ESPRESSO
Adventure Awaits ... Bring Coffee
331 West Coulter in Powell
During the Tour of Homes December 1 from 6-9pm, December 2 from 1-5pm

**One
Dollar
Off!
Any Drink**





Chris and Regan Hoellwarth - 728 Lane 11-1/2

Our two-story, wood siding home is in the country. Chris had it built in 1995 by Kary Construction. Chris has lived there since 1995, and I have been blessed to share it with him since 2009.

The five-bedroom house is very cabin-like on the outside, but has an open concept on the interior. All the windows have blinds built into them, which we just love. We have done a few minor changes, like adding corrugated metal inserts on our kitchen and laundry room cabinets and wrapping our kitchen island with it as well.

The house has in-floor heating, which is great during the winter, but not so great for a pantry where you keep the door closed full-time. So we took a new paneled door, cut out the upper panel and turned it into a screen door for the pantry and painted it a robin's egg blue. Now when we take a can of soup out, it's not already warmed up for us.

In 2016, we tore out carpeting in the living/dining room

and installed dark hardwood flooring.

"The only things we have done to the exterior were to add a pergola in 2014 over our east deck, and in 2017 to build a fence in the back yard out of metal bed frames that I have been collecting since we were married in 2009," said Regan. "Coming down the driveway there are three actual flower BEDS, three cruiser bicycles and other unusual items."

In our dead room (also known as trophy room), there is a floor-to-ceiling Clark's Fork rock fireplace with a 4-foot by 6-foot stationary window on each side. We love sitting in there any season of the year because you can see Heart Mountain out the west windows. We have one bedroom we have named the Zebra Room because it has a full zebra hide hanging on the wall as a headboard.

Christmas has been a learning curve for us. It is my favorite season, and we keep up some special decorations all year long. Hunting season is the favorite for Chris, "and you know how

many hunting seasons there are in the year," Regan quipped. "And, yes, we do have a lot of his decorations hanging up too."

Because we are a blended family, the traditions that Chris had, and the ones I had, were hard to maintain since some of our kids live far away, and the others are shared between four family members. So we just enjoy Christmas as it comes, and since it can be different every year, we get to make new memories.

As you tour our home, you will notice a large number of snow people and Santa Clauses that have been collected for some 40 years. A new decoration that will be on display this year will be a wicker Santa in his sleigh, pulled by two reindeer suspended from the ceiling. Or at least, we are hoping that's where it will be.

We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and please remember the real reason we celebrate the season.



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Clark and Lora Jeffs - 485 Basil Drive

The new home of Clark and Lora Jeffs at 485 Basil Drive is best described as contemporary on the outside and traditional on the interior.

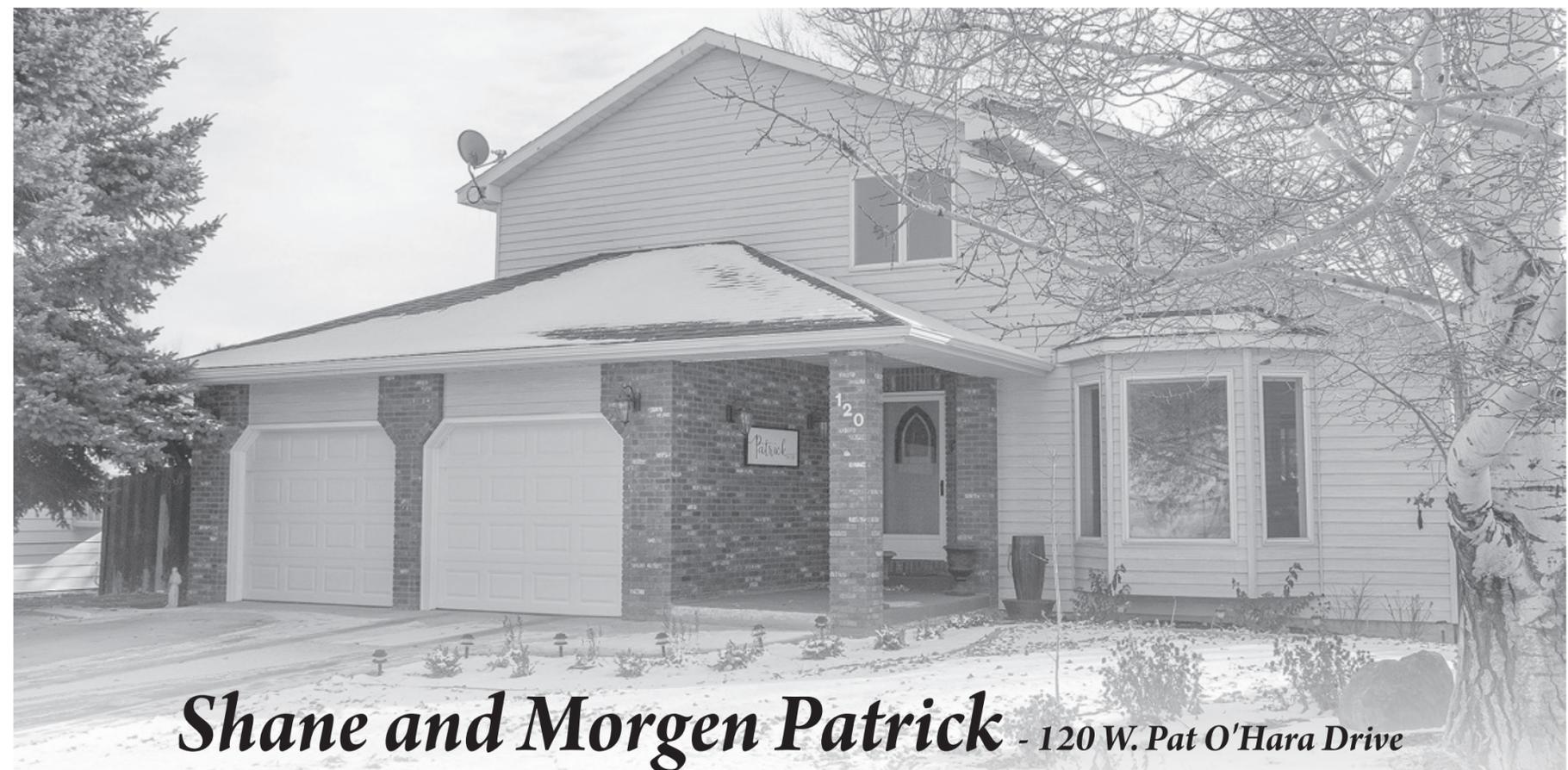
They had their new home built in 2014 by a family

friend, Brad Cummings and Cummings Construction. It features vaulted ceilings, tray ceilings, archways and a family favorite—a theater room.

In keeping with tradition, special Christmas decorations

feature collections of nutcrackers, Santas and snowmen.

The Jeffs look forward to their annual Christmas party and special times with family and friends during the holidays.



Shane and Morgen Patrick - 120 W. Pat O'Hara Drive

Shane and Morgen Patrick and family look forward to sharing the holiday season in the home they have lived in for the last two years.

Betty Wagner built the mid-century modern home at 120 W. Pat O'Hara Drive in 1993. The Patricks have updated it in the last two years, including partially finishing the basement. Reclaimed wood from a barracks building accents the ceiling in the basement hall.

“The most special seasonal piece we have is a glass nativity given to us 15 years ago by my parents,” said Morgen Patrick. “We also have a 4-foot statue of the wise men.”

Christmas tree ornaments have personal meaning for the Patricks, including ornaments made by their son and ornaments to reflect travel destinations.

“Every town we go to, we collect an ornament,” Mor-

gen said. “We also get each other a special ornament featuring our interest for that year.”

Additionally, many of the family's holiday decorations are their own creations in a mix of new and old.

“We always participate in Advent as a family and do a service project,” Morgen said. “We put up the tree, listening to Christmas music and drinking hot cocoa. We go to Mass on Christmas Eve.”

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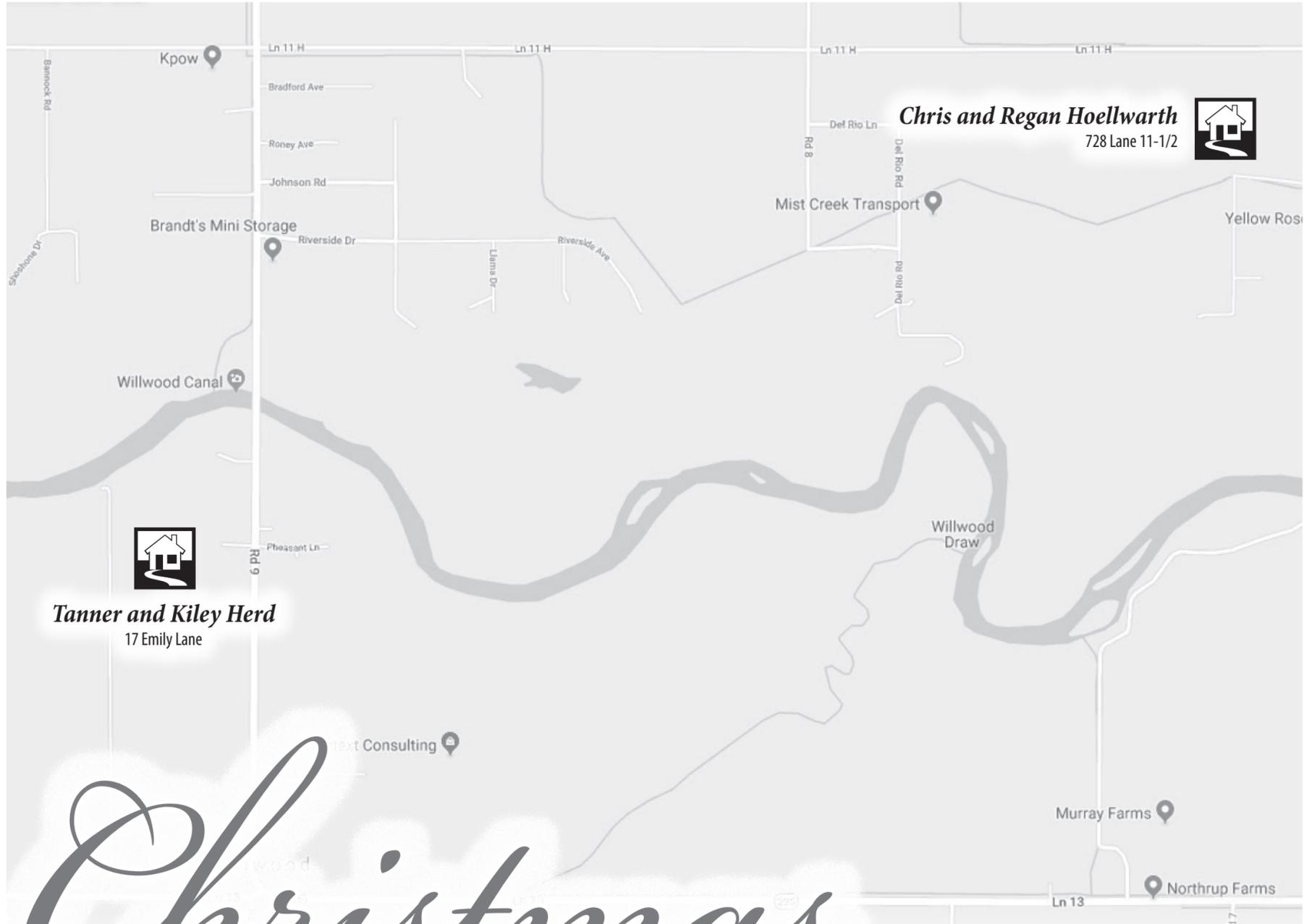
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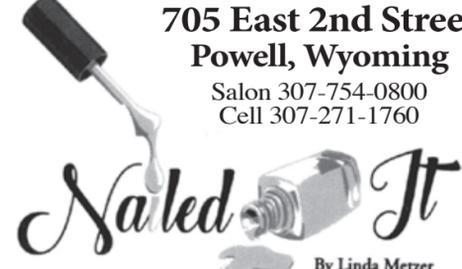
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Kyle and Nikki Hoellwarth

454 W. First Street

What a special celebration of the Christmas season for Kyle and Nikki Hoellwarth, and they are sharing their family joy with the community.

Christmas 2018 is their first as a married couple, and this classic home in Powell is a bonus treat for them.

“We are so excited to make new traditions in it together,” they said.

The Cape Cod style home — at the corner of First and Division streets — was built in 1931. In 1939, it was purchased by Bill and Harriett Castberg and was the longtime home of the Castberg family. They remodeled it in 1941. Joe and Jan Bailey owned the home immediately before the Hoellwarths and were residents there for almost 30 years.

“The Baileys took impeccable care of this home, and we are honored to be its new owners,” the Hoellwarths said. “We know that many people have stories about this historic Powell home, so if you have a story or a memory, please share it with us.”

The Hoellwarths have only lived there for about four months after completing the purchase.



Scott and Sandy Feyhl - 405 N. Bent Street

A completely reclaimed house — dating back more than 100 years in Powell history — will showcase the work of its owners, Scott and Sandy Feyhl.

They purchased a pretty much neglected house at the corner of Fourth and Bent streets in 2013 and set out to bring it back to life. The home, a prairie style kit house (company unknown), was erected in Powell in 1914 by W.E. Lindstrom.

The task in front of the Feyhls was enormous. They completely gutted the house to the bones and rebuilt it. The original floor had to be replaced. They tried to save the hardwood, but cats had made it their home for too long, and the floors could not be salvaged.

Features of the restoration literally came from far and wide. The front door was carried from a mansion in Georgia.

Scott removed the top panel, and Sandy had a stained glass designed for it. The trim was brought back from an Indiana mill.

In 2016, they added another bedroom and screened-in deck.

Many old family and traditional decorations and keepsakes continue to grace the Feyhl holidays in this new setting.

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Josh and Mindy Westerhold - 622 Avenue B

Josh and Mindy Westerhold think of their home at 622 Avenue B as Modern Rustic in style.

They commissioned contractor Yancy Welch to build it for them in 2007. Their special treatments on the interior give

the home its rustic appeal.

The cabinets, trim work and crown molding are all done in knotty pine. Eric's Custom Kitchens did all the cabinets. Crown molding and trim work was done by Russ Sessions.

The Westerholds invite tour-goers to view their large collection of crosses, which makes for a special holiday decorative feature. Many have been purchased from different countries around the world



Tanner and Kiley Herd - 17 Emily Lane

Their new home of two and a half years at 17 Emily Lane features plenty of family handicraft and mementos for Tanner and Kiley Herd.

They were their own general contractors on the home which was constructed in 2015 and 2016. It's particularly special to them because "we put so much of our own labor into it," Kiley said. The style is rustic in keeping with their preference for earthy color tones and metals.

"We were honored to have my dad and brother, second to none, to exercise their drywall and painting skills," Kiley said. "We're especially fond of all the mixed metals and windmill ceiling fan."

A number of gifted decorations are special to the Herds.

The large painting in the entryway of the home was a gift to Kiley from her grandparents. Tanner has built a lot of the furniture in the home. A wall ruler to track the growth of the Herd children was a homemade gift last Christmas from Tanner's family.

"Tanner scribed it into the trim. It looks like it was always made for the place it lives," Kiley said. "A birthday board built by my best friend is always complimented and treasured by me."

Kiley loves decorating for Christmas, and she wants to enjoy her tree for longer than one month.

"I usually put it up before Thanksgiving," she said.

Traditionally, the Herds have enjoyed hunting for a live

tree and cutting it down, but since living in their new home, the fireplace dries the lives ones in short order, so they have gone to pre-lit artificial trees. Not one, but two,

"The main living room one is glamorous," Kiley beamed. "It's so beautiful, and I love to stare at it while sipping coffee next to the fire. The upstairs tree is the family tree that houses many homemade ornaments by the cutest 5-year-old and 2-year-old children."

Kiley sums it up. "It wouldn't be a holiday without homemade Tom and Jerry batter hot toddies, 'mom's fudge,' a giant gift exchange, too many hot amazing meals shared with family and a beautiful Christmas message at New Life to remind us what Christmas is really about."



Scott and Paulette Bagnell - 1132 Sequoia Drive

Christmas is a special time of year for Scott and Paulette Bagnell. They love to open their house to neighbors and friends to share the Christmas spirit. They host many dinner parties and gatherings with those who don't have family near. Their house was built in 2011 by Scott and Shane Shoopman with Smooth Edge in Powell.

If you know Paulette, you know she loves to decorate

for any occasion with Christmas being her favorite. Starting with the living room you will see a large 10-foot tree that is embellished with gold and silver ornaments. You will find a collection of Mark Robert's Fairies fluttering throughout the house. The porcelain Santas that surround the salt water fish tank in the living room have all been hand painted by Paulette over the years. Scott has his room

in the house that has an outdoor comfort for him for the family to watch TV. You can view this through the fireplace that is shared by the living room and the TV room. Don't forget the kitchen where many hours are spent cooking, baking and entertaining throughout the holiday. The Bagnell family hopes that everyone will enjoy their home as much as they do.

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