

Murder suspect agrees to be returned to Colorado

ALLEGED TO HAVE STABBED GIRLFRIEND DURING ARGUMENT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

In the early morning hours of Sunday, Nov. 25, Autumn Rivera texted her sister to say she and her boyfriend were on their way home from a club — and were fighting again about their relationship.

Then, nothing. On the morning of Nov. 27, the sister reached out to Rivera's boyfriend, Jonathan Akin, to ask what was going on and why her sister had missed work.

Akin called midmorning; he said he was sorry and began crying, according to a recounting of the conversation included in court documents.

"I am standing in front of the police department," Akin allegedly said. "I stabbed your sister."

Minutes later, Akin would walk into the Powell Police Department, eventually explaining to officers that he was there to turn himself in for the murder of his girlfriend, the 21-year-old Autumn Rose Rivera, and that they would find her body in the trunk of her car outside.

Akin was formally arrested at the police station by the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation on the afternoon of Nov. 27. He'll soon be returned to the Denver area, where police obtained a warrant for his arrest.

The Office of the Coroner in Adams County, Colorado, officially identified Rivera as the deceased in a Monday news release. The coroner's office said the cause and manner of Rivera's death remains under investigation.

Police in Thornton, Colorado, say they've gathered evidence that Akin, 22, stabbed Rivera during an argument that became physical.

A rough outline of the alleged crime — including Akin's conversations with Rivera's sister — is contained in an affidavit of probable cause, included with a request to have Akin held in custody in connection with Rivera's murder.

At a Friday morning appearance in Park County's Circuit Court in Cody, Akin initially declined to sign a waiver of extradition. However, after visiting with a court-appointed attorney, Travis Smith of Cody, he signed the form later in the day, agreeing to be transferred to Adams County, Colorado, without a delay.

See Suspect, Page 8

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS TREE



Families check out the Powell Christmas tree, unveiled at a Saturday night lighting ceremony in Washington Park. It was the first lighting ceremony in the city in years, drawing hundreds to the park on a cold night for the festivities. For photos of the lighted parade, see Page 14. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Al Simpson will eulogize former President Bush

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

President George H.W. Bush and former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson shared many personal and touching moments, including a snowball fight on the last night of the elder Bush's presidency at the White House.

Simpson, of Cody, will recall those special times when he joins in eulogizing the 41st president of the United States at memorial services Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

President George Herbert Walker Bush died Friday night in Houston, Texas, at the age of 94. Bush served in this nation's highest office from 1989 through 1992 after eight years as vice president under Ronald Reagan (1981-1988).

"We didn't tell people how close we were," Simpson said Monday, as he prepared to head to Washington for

the first of two services for the late president. A second memorial service will follow on Thursday, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Bush's adopted city of Houston, Texas.

Simpson, a three-term United States Senator from Wyoming between 1978 and 1996, was asked to be one of three eulogists for Bush at the service in the Washington National Cathedral. Others are former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and presidential biographer Jon Meacham.

Simpson first met George H.W. Bush at a U.S. Senate intersection of their fathers in 1962. That was the year that Milward Simpson was elected to the Senate from Wyoming, and Bush's father, Prescott Bush, was leaving the Senate from Connecticut. Milward Simpson was assigned to the

office that Prescott Bush was vacating, and the sons met during that change-over.



'We didn't tell people how close we were.'

Al Simpson
Former U.S. Senator

Their friendship — really a four-way friendship of George and Barbara Bush and Al and Ann Simpson — deepened during the years when Bush served as vice president.

"We went to Glacier National Park when he was vice president, the four of us," Simpson recalled. "We had more fun, hiking and motor boating."

There were trips to the Bush compound at Kennebunkport, Maine, and bird hunting trips to south Texas. At the Bush home in Texas, a bedroom was reserved for the Simpsons, simply called, "Al and Ann's room."

There were lively times, playing horseshoes and shooting pool at the White House, or there were New Year's Eve celebrations that the Bushes and Simpsons enjoyed together for 10 years.

There were also somber times, like the night at the White House shared by the two couples when Bush was about to pull the trigger on sending U.S. troops to begin the first Gulf War in 1990.

As a young Navy pilot shot down in World War II, Bush anguished with the decision "because he knew the horrors

See Eulogy, Page 3

Wednesday declared a 'Day of Mourning'

President Donald Trump has declared Wednesday to be a "Day of Mourning." His proclamation calls "on the American people to assemble on that day in their respective places of worship, there to pay homage to the memory of President George H.W. Bush."

Federal offices — including the U.S. Postal Service — will be closed on Wednesday, though state and other local government offices will remain open.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead is encouraging state residents to join with the rest of the nation in honoring the late president on Wednesday.

"I ask Wyoming citizens to take time during this day to honor a man who devoted himself to our country," Mead said in a statement.

President Trump has also ordered U.S. flags to be flown at half-staff for 30 days in honor of Bush.

Richard Nixon's other legacy: The environment

AREA CONSERVATIONISTS CELEBRATE LANDMARK LEGISLATION ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF NIXON'S INAUGURATION

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

It's hard to think of Richard M. Nixon without immediately thinking of how his doomed presidency ended. Fifty years later, few recall the administration's role in creating legislation that designate the controversial politician as perhaps the nation's greatest environmental president.

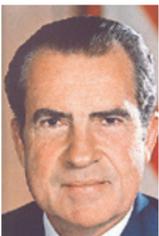
"You could make a very good cogent argument that the [Nixon] administration has done more for the United States environmental movement than any administration," said Todd Johnson, park ranger at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Nixon signed 14 important pieces of environmental legislation during his five

and a half years, including the Clean Air and Water Acts, the Endangered Species Conservation Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. They are bills that continue to play a big part in Wyoming's discussions about public lands, setting the framework for discussions about how national forests and parks can be used and guiding the management of species like grizzly bears.

The Environmental Protection Agency was also created during Nixon's tenure.

Johnson spoke at Northwest College Thursday as part of his historical lecture series. The Nixon administration, as a subject, is a hard sell to audiences. But his subject title, "Richard Nixon... the environmentalist?" drew in



RICHARD M. NIXON

See Nixon, Page 3



Former president Richard M. Nixon toes the sand at the Santa Barbara, California, beach after an oil spill at the pristine location caused an uproar in 1969. The spill in Nixon's backyard — the president was from Yorba Linda, California — helped influence the environmental revolution of the late 1960s and early 70s. The Nixon administration signed 14 pieces of major legislation as safeguards for the environment that continue to affect Wyoming and the rest of the country today.

Photo courtesy of the Richard Nixon Library and Museum

LOTTA NUMBER - 1092 12/31/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO DON EDEN OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



Drugs in the hood

MAN FACING FELONY CHARGE AFTER MARIJUANA FOUND IN VAN

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A Powell man is facing a different kind of car trouble after auto shop workers found more than 3 ounces of marijuana under the hood of his van.

Jacob Rooney, 37, is facing a felony charge of possessing a controlled substance. Authorities have been looking for Rooney since August, when a mix-up over paperwork led to him being released from jail before his first court appearance.

Charging documents allege that Rooney brought his 2000 Chrysler van to Coulter Car Care for an oil change on the morning of Friday, Aug. 10.

However, when a worker popped the hood, he found a glass Mason jar on the driver's side of the engine compartment. The jar held 3.28 ounces of marijuana, according to an affidavit from Powell Police Officer Cody Bradley, who was called to the shop.

Rooney told police that the marijuana wasn't his and insisted that people were setting him up, Bradley wrote. The Powell man initially tried to leave the

auto shop, but Bradley handcuffed him and later took him into custody.

"I asked Rooney if he had any money on him, since he still needed to pay for the oil change," Bradley wrote. "Rooney got his wallet out of his back pocket and made a statement about paying for a 'felony oil change.'"

Rooney was taken to jail in Cody, but set free on Sunday, Aug. 12.

"He was released due to the charging documents not being filed with the court within the required 48 hours," said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office.

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerd said the department filed the paperwork with the circuit court on the day of Rooney's arrest, but because the officer didn't realize Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters was out of the office, the documents never made it into the judge's hands.

If local law enforcement agencies want to hold someone in jail for more than 48 hours, they

must get the approval of a judge, said Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric. He said that's based on case law handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As a result, if someone is arrested on a Friday night or evening, law enforcement officers generally need to fax their affidavit of probable cause to Judge Waters' home or send it by email. That's so he can review the document and determine whether there's probable cause to continue holding the defendant past the 48-hour mark. (Prosecutors then have 72 hours to get a defendant in front of the judge in court.)

When Rooney was arrested on the morning of Aug. 10, officer Bradley sent the affidavit to the circuit court, but Judge Waters was not in the office that day. As a result, Waters never received the document and Rooney was released.

The Park County Attorney's Office filed the felony charge on Aug. 14 and the warrant for Rooney's arrest was issued shortly after that.



JACOB ROONEY

Community production of 'The Awesome 80s Prom' staged this weekend in Powell

Area residents are invited to a blast-from-the-past community production of "The Awesome 80s Prom," Friday and Saturday. The performance gets underway each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

Directed by Fred Ebert, NWC assistant professor of speech communications, the play promises plenty of laughs and fun for family members of all ages. Guests are invited to either travel back in time or simply sit back and watch the 80s drama unfold during this highly interactive production.

Described as a "party in the style of 'Tony 'n Tina's Wedding' and 'The Donkey Show,' set at Wanaget High's Senior Prom ... in 1989!" this play will allow attendees to relive their own prom experience.

With prom characters inspired by 1980s cinematic favorites, all are competing for the titles of prom king and queen, and the audience decides the winners.

The performance features a variety of actresses and actors from the following towns.

From Powell: Heather Dillon as Patty Lascalzo; Madyson Riedinger as Heather Wellington; Kateri Schneider as Whitley Whitiker; Kailyn O'Rouche as the Stage Manager; Gabriel Pribylova as Inga Swanson; Alexandria Shuffield as Molly Parker; Dalen Brazelton as Michael Jay; Noah DeGrange as Nick Fender; Logan Raper as Mr. Dick Snelgrove; Eliana Karhu as Missy Martin; Wesley Patrick as Louis Fensterpock; Tair Mashanipov as Fez; and Izaiah Zapata as Dickie



Harrington.

From Billings: Alex Hunnes as Lloyd Parker. From Worland: Dominic Damiano as Blake Williams and Isaabella Munoz as Kerrie Kowalski.

From Rock Springs: Jared Lange as Joshua Beef Befarowski.

Cost to attend is \$5 or \$4 with a non-perishable food item, which will be donated to the Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes food bank.

For more information about the production, contact Ebert at fred.ebert@nwc.edu or 754-6047.

State accepting air carrier proposals

BY CHRISSEY SUTTLES
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Air carriers interested in serving rural Wyoming communities have until Dec. 20 to submit materials to the state for consideration.

During the Wyoming Air Service Improvement Council Wednesday meeting in Gillette, Wyoming Department of Transportation Director Bill Panos said a number of airlines have already downloaded the request for proposals.

"We are on track in the first quarter of 2019 to go ahead and start selecting the airline and start negotiations," Panos said.

A short list of finalists will be developed by late January, with presentations, negotiations and final decisions being

made in early spring.

Council metrics included in the new state plan include long-term performance, reliability, average airfare costs and overall financial performance of airlines.

The chosen carrier would provide up to three daily flights to and from Denver International Airport from airports that join the agreement, which would cost the state \$15 million over 10 years. Through the program, the state would offer minimum revenue guarantee funding for a capacity purchase agreement with an airline, prioritizing code-share agreements with other airlines that would ease travelers' ability to connect to other destinations.

Communities that opt in would share 40 percent of the

cost and eventual profit with the state.

While the capacity purchase agreement would address markets in places such as Gillette, Riverton, Rock Springs and Sheridan, the council will recommend continued state funding for the Air Service Enhancement Program in the amount of \$1.3 million annually for investment in growth markets.

"The end goal is to try to improve service over time, fund it, get it up and work to provide better connectivity," said Joseph Pickering, senior consultant at Mead and Hunt.

The council was established by the Legislature this year to find providers for community airports reliant on the Air Service Enhancement Program, which dissolves July 1, 2019.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Children's Shoes: A Perfect Fit, Please

Buying shoes that are a size or more larger for your child - so that he or she can "grow into them" and make them last longer - is both false economy and an invitation for trouble.

The fit of a child's shoes ought to be perfect, neither too large nor too small. And the shoes should be checked every two months to make sure that the child's feet haven't seriously outgrown them.

It is particularly tempting to select a size that's too large when buying footwear that will be used infrequently - items such as ice skates, roller blades, or cleats - and then padding the feet with socks or tissues to snug things up.

Even with this extra stuffing, however, feet

will float in shoes that are too large. This can cause the toes to slide into the front of the shoe or skate over and over again, making corns, blisters and pain a sure bet. And that's not all. The arches of your child's feet can also suffer strain from the poor support that too large shoes provide, and the muscles in their feet will inevitably become fatigued.

A child's feet should be checked often. Look for redness, irritation or calluses, all signs of poor-fitting shoes. Also, take time to watch how your child walks. If the toes point in or out excessively, or if there's a roll at the ankles, then seeing a podiatrist is the prudent course of action.



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OBITUARY

Theodore Robert (Ted) Lee

(Aug. 29, 1922 - Nov 29, 2018)

Theodore Robert Lee of Cody died at the age of

96, on Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018, at the Cody Regional Health Long Term Care Center.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Dec. 10, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Cody United Methodist Church.

Community colleges seek pay hikes for employees

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Officials at Wyoming's community colleges are urging the governor to advocate for cost-of-living pay adjustments for their employees.

In a September letter to Gov. Matt Mead on behalf of the state's seven community colleges, Laramie County Community College President Joe Schaffer said they're struggling to attract and keep top talent when their pay does not account for inflation, a lack of affordable housing and rising health-care costs.

"We believe that an employee pay plan is essential at this

time," Schaffer wrote. "As the economic picture of Wyoming has improved slightly and provided some relief for state revenues, now is the time to make these investments in our state employees."

Over the past year, LCCC has failed to hire people in nine searches because they haven't been able to provide adequate compensation packages, Schaffer said.

Last year, 40 people in permanent, benefitted positions resigned, with the vast majority citing opportunities with higher

wages, Schaffer wrote.

Casper College saw 39 resignations over the past fiscal year, with 31 percent citing pay as a reason; Central Wyoming College in Riverton lost 11 percent of its workforce and had four failed searches over the past year.

Northwest College had double-digit turnover for the first time in more than 10 years. In a 2017 campus employee survey, more than 49 percent of employees said they were either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with compensation levels, Schaffer wrote.

Nixon: Former administration official lives in Cody

Continued from Page 1

several curious about a subject overshadowed by the work of Nixon's "plumbers" at the Watergate Hotel and the Vietnam War.

Johnson was quick to say that Nixon cared little about environmental issues. Rather, in an attempt to court voters during the environmental revolution of the late 1960s and 70s, Nixon gave environmentally sensitive appointees the opportunity to create legislation. And although his political opponents started the initiatives, the Republican president claimed credit for the protections for the environment still in effect today.

Public opinion at the time was "radically changing," Johnson said. By the end of the 60s, plans were being made to designate April 22 as national Earth Day. More than 20 million Americans joined in the celebration, demonstrating for environmental protections. Nixon was looking forward to the 1972 election, anticipating a run against Democrats who were being viewed favorably as environmentalists.

Nixon appointees Walter Hickel, Russell Train, William Ruckelshaus, John Whitaker and John Ehrlichman worked to create the EPA and quickly pass the historic policies and legislative regulations. Included in the appointments was then-32-year-old David D. Dominick, of Cody. Dominick was sworn in as commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in 1969 and served through 1971.

He eventually had a budget of \$11.5 billion (for a four-year period) and led an army of federal

employees 5,000 strong. He was also appointed assistant administrator for hazardous materials control in the Environmental Protection Agency from 1971 to 1973.

"No administration, before or since, has brought such progress to the multiple issues of environmental quality," Dominick wrote in his Master of Arts dissertation at Utah State University on the subject in 1999.

Dominick, who also has a degree in anthropology from Yale and a law degree from the University of Colorado, is quick to point out the commitment of Nixon's team to the environment.

"The quality of the leaders chosen within the administration helps explain the dichotomy between a negative president and the environmental reform accomplished by his government agencies," he said.

Ehrlichman served 18 months in federal prison for his part in the Watergate scandal, but he should have his face on "the environmental movement's Mount Rushmore," Johnson said. Ehrlichman was Nixon's counsel and assistant to the president for domestic affairs. He was instrumental in developing the EPA and several of the administration's policies.

Johnson also credited Dominick with important work, including his efforts to ban DDT despite objections from Nixon.

One of the EPA's first acts was to outlaw DDT, out of concern for the environment and human health. The pesticide was blamed for severe declines in bald eagle populations due to thinning eggshells. Since DDT was banned, bald eagles have made a dramatic recovery.

'No administration, before or since, has brought such progress to the multiple issues of environmental quality.'

David D. Dominick
Federal Water Pollution
Control Administration

But more than anything, Johnson said the attitudes of American citizens opened the door for important environmental legislation. "People said, 'We need to be able to react to what's happening to our environment,'" he summarized.

Without the opinion of the electorate and environmentally conscious appointees, the polarizing president wouldn't have considered the efforts important. Nixon rarely spoke of the environment after his term, and when he did, it was often disparagingly, Dominick wrote.

Dominick is proud of his role in the administration and what they were able to accomplish in such a short time. But he's worried about the future of some of the legislation and the effects on the environment.

"We need the leadership to [protect the environment] and we're certainly not getting it from this administration," Dominick, now 81, said in a phone interview Monday.

"This administration is doing nothing but bad for the environment," he said.

Eulogy: Bush was 'all about manners and civility and kindness'

Continued from Page 1

of war," Simpson said.

On the the last night of the Bush presidency in January of 1993, the two couples spent the night together at the White House — and had a little fun on the roof.

"The four of us were out walking the dog, and a beautiful moist snow was coming down," Simpson said. "We went inside, and the president said, 'Doesn't that remind you of snowballs?'"

It did, Simpson agreed.

So President Bush called the Secret Service and said, "We're

going up on the roof to throw some snowballs."

"Barbara and Ann were up there, too," Al said. All they could offer was, "You boys are crazy."

"Yeah, but this is fun," said the president of the United States.

Of Bush 41, Simpson said he left behind a record of significant domestic and foreign policy achievement. On the domestic front, Simpson said the president's policy achieve-

ments were "full of substance," including the Americans with Disabilities Act and amendments to the Clean Air Act.

Bush also presided over the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the former Soviet Union.

"The wall came down," Simpson noted. "But he refused to talk about it. He said, 'Call Gorbachev. He did it.' He was all about manners and civility and kindness."



GEORGE
H.W. BUSH

Proposed property tax hike passes committee

BY RAMSEY SCOTT
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A bill to increase education funding by raising property taxes on residential and industrial property will land in the Legislature early next year.

The bill, sponsored by the Joint Revenue Interim Committee, would increase property taxes by nine mills over a period of three years. The increase would apply to residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial property, but not mineral production.

The Wyoming Department of Revenue estimates the nine-mill increase would have raised more than \$96 million in additional revenue for education if it had been in place for 2018. That would constitute about a 13 percent property tax increase.

A home valued at \$200,000 paid, on average, \$1,305.28 in property taxes in 2018. With the proposed tax increase, that

homeowner would have paid \$171 more, said Brenda Arnold, administrator for the Wyoming Department of Revenue's Property Tax Division.

Brett Moline, the director of public and governmental affairs for the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, bemoaned the type of impact a 13 percent tax increase would have on the state's agricultural industry.

"There's no way in the world I can support a 13 percent increase in property taxes. We just can't afford it," Moline said. "I know we have a lot of deficits in this state, county, city, schools. But to increase our property taxes by 13 percent at this point, we can't afford it."

Moline said it would be "less repugnant" to his members if the deficit was solved by a sales tax increase.

Sen. Affie Ellis, R-Cheyenne, said while an extra \$150 or \$200 might not seem like a lot for some people who own homes, for those living on a fixed income, that increase could mean

financial disaster.

Committee members agreed it could end up hurting some Wyomingites on a fixed budget. Revenue Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Mike Madden, R-Buffalo, said he hoped the Legislature would look at giving elderly residents a break on property taxes.

Tax increases historically have been hard-pressed to find any support in the Legislature.

"... We've talked about diversifying our economy, diversifying our tax base. But then when it comes down to it, we kill bill after bill after bill," said outgoing Revenue Committee Co-Chairman Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, adding, "We haven't hit rock bottom hard enough yet. But when we do — and we will sometime in the future when our resources are depleted, and the market is beating them up pretty bad, and we lose coal lease money — we're going to have some serious decisions on what's going to take the place of these revenues."

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The doe that got away

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Reflecting on the passing of a president

Piloting a TBM Avenger in August of 1944 in the area of the Bonin Islands, following a successful bombing run on Japanese installations on Chichijima, Naval aviator George Herbert Walker Bush and his crew were forced to ditch their damaged aircraft.

The only survivor of his three-man crew, the 20-year-old future president spent hours floating in a life raft awaiting rescue as several allied fighters circled protectively overhead. The incident is reported to have had a profound effect on Bush, as he wondered why he was spared and what God's plan was for him.

The answer to that question would require more space than we are allotted on our editorial page.

Following his discharge from the Navy at the end of WWII, during which he flew 58 combat missions, Bush embarked on a 75-year journey of public service few could rival. A two-term congressman from Texas, Bush's failures were almost as noteworthy as his successes: He twice campaigned unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate and lost the Republican nomination for president in 1980 to Ronald Reagan, despite being considered an early favorite.

Yet in between these "failures," Bush found the time to serve as a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, chaired the Republican National Committee, served as a U.S. envoy to China and was the director of the CIA. His political career culminated in his two terms as vice president under Reagan, after which he was elected the 41st President of the United States.

Born with the proverbial "silver spoon," Bush eschewed a life of privilege for one of public service. His years in the White House represent a mere fraction of the close to 75 years he spent in service to his country.

"President George H.W. Bush was an extraordinary patriot and public servant," Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead said in a statement. "His dedication to family and his absolute courtesy to all, serve as a model for all Americans. Carol and I send our condolences to his family."

Though his presidency lasted just one term, Bush's administration is probably best remembered for its foreign policy. On his watch, the United States succeeded in removing Manuel Noriega from power in Panama, helped facilitate the end of the Cold War and led a coalition of countries into Kuwait in response to the invasion of that country by Iraq.

Much like former president Jimmy Carter, another one-and-done president whose time in the White House is defined more by what it didn't accomplish than by what it did, Bush stayed active after his term, working with charities and attempting to strengthen bipartisan bonds. He even forged an unlikely friendship with his successor, when he and former president Bill Clinton were tasked by then-President George W. Bush with spearheading relief efforts following the 2004 Asian tsunami.

We tend to have a negative opinion of one-term presidents, often regarding them as ineffectual or unsuccessful. The elder Bush's term in the White House is further diminished by being sandwiched between a pair of Republican and Democratic icons in Reagan and Clinton, respectively.

But the fact remains that, despite how you feel about him or his legacy, George Herbert Walker Bush was, above all things, a patriot, distinguished by service with humanity and humility. Editorial cartoonist Marshall Ramsey, who drew a touching tribute to Bush upon learning of his death on Friday, perhaps said it best.

"I wanted to incorporate his service to our country because, love or hate him, he served our country in about every capacity," Ramsey said.

It's only fitting he should be remembered that way.



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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many people helped make community Thanksgiving dinner a success

Dear Editor:

The community Thanksgiving dinner and service was once again a success this year. From my understanding, we served over 600 people. This undertaking was very much a joint community effort.

New Life Church was in charge of the organizational part of the meal this year. On behalf of the church, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people, churches and like-minded organizations that pitched in to help in the various tasks to make this event successful. What a wonderful thing for this community to join together in serving, helping, and fellowshiping together.

This year the donations from the Thanksgiving meal will be going to the Council of Community Services.

Thank you to all who were able to give. Your gifts will be truly appreciated by this wonderful organization. Again, thank you Powell for your generosity and willingness to serve others.

The Apostle Paul said in II Corinthians 9:11-12, "You will be enriched in every way to be generous in every way, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God. For the ministry of this service is not only supplying the needs of the saints but is also overflowing in many thanksgivings to God."

I believe in all of our appreciation for what we have and our thanksgiving to God is enriched as we serve and help others.

Tim Morrow
Pastor, New Life Church of Powell

While hunting alone on the last day of antlered deer season, I sat hidden — haunted by memories of words best left unsaid.

It took nearly an hour before I managed to get the thoughts out of my fat head. Nothing new; I say a lot of stupid things.

After overthinking the issue and attempting to rationalize my words — all the while scanning the horizon for antlers and watching the warm light of the lowering sun grace tall grasses — I decided I would apologize for what I'd said. With that decision made, I thought I'd be able to start enjoying the hunt — my last chance to score a mature buck.

However, the smell of freshly cut fields, the bite of cold on my face and the ancient chortling of cranes suddenly triggered recollections of recent losses. I was flooded with memories of loved ones I'll never see again.

Like coarse gray hair, death is something to be dealt with increasing frequency as we grow old. I had yet to take time to mourn the passing of my father before more tragic news came. It's one thing to lose an elder: It's expected and often well-telegraphed; my father had been sick for a long time. But loss of loved ones who

passed too soon has shaken me — stubbornly unyielding to those who remain. Some take it well. I don't.

This year has been filled with one loss after another. Father passed in May. And friends — better men and women than I'll ever be — have recently died at young ages. Left behind were shattered families with small children.

I was at rock bottom just in time for my inaugural Wyoming resident hunt. Finally finding time to hunt — the sound of red-shafted northern flickers chattering and the Shoshone rushing by — sorrow welled at the bottom of my eyes and anger grew with the sting of each tear drop on my exposed cheeks.

I missed last season after failing to draw a tag. At the time I was too new to the state to qualify as a resident and a general tag. This year was much anticipated. My dream hunt was finally here and I was sitting in the snow getting emotional.

Suddenly, the sounds of dried leaves underfoot broke the silence. Three steps; then

a long pause before repeating — growing louder as the yet-to-be-seen critter neared. In my mind's eye, I could see a proud buck led by his nose in rut, but cautiously guided by experience. I imagined I would remain hidden until he took one step too many from the river valley. He would never see it coming.

The steps became more distinct as they grew near — they seemed to have some weight. Sunset was near and I took inventory of my tools: Freshly sharpened knife; check. Flashlight with new batteries; check. A roll of paper towels; check. I was already counting on my shot finding its mark.

Then I realized day was quickly giving way to the night — the end of buck season. I may have whispered "hurry up" as my heart rate increased in anticipation. Before sneaking into the wooded corner of the field I had set my phone alarm to go off one minute before legal shooting hour ended to ensure I wasn't tempted to extend the hunt. I knew it was close to chiming

when what I hoped would be a majestic buck turned out to be a yearling doe. Stepping from behind a cottonwood, she looked directly at me. I could have taken the shot, but I hesitated. Then the alarm sounded — like a disaster warning on a submarine — sending her back from where she came with her tail in the air. Oddly, it made me laugh.

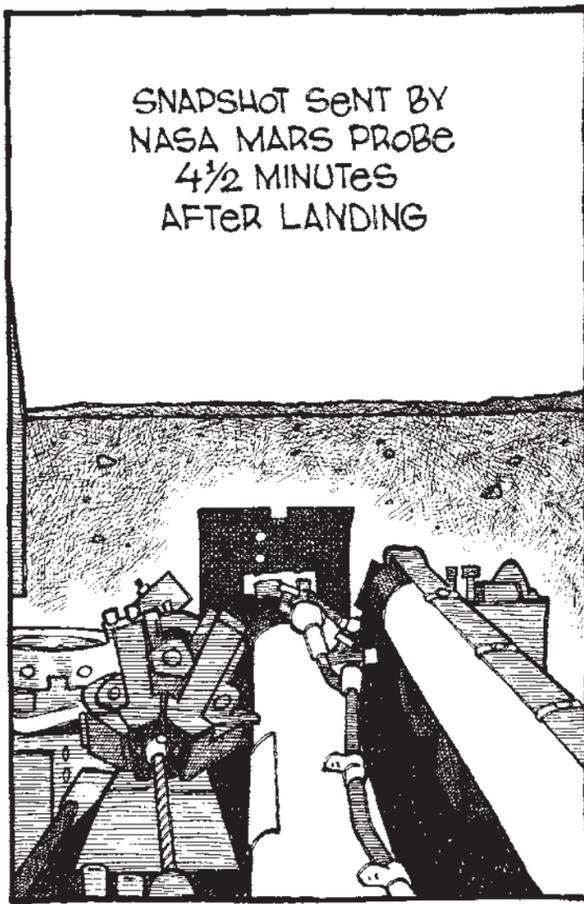
It's hard to explain, but I felt lighter for days following the hunt. John Muir, one of the great outdoorsmen in American history, often wrote of the benefits of time alone immersed in the outdoors.

"Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves. As age comes on, one source of enjoyment after another is closed, but nature's sources never fail," he wrote in his book, *Our National Parks*.

I'm far more likely to think of my words before I launch them after spending time outdoors. I should do it more often. And there are few places better to spend time with your memories. Deer don't make fun of puffy eyes. That is, if you're lucky enough to see them.



MARK DAVIS
Outdoor Report



SNAPSHOT SENT BY
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Men, women and the amazing wage gap

This year, Wyoming women earned 68 percent of men's salaries on average. That's according to a just released (October) study by the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services, writing for the state Legislature. Was anyone surprised? I doubt it. We've been at or near the bottom of the wage gap scale nationally for decades.

It did set me wondering about my own wage gap experiences, so I ran comparative figures on the salary differences I faced in my first real job in 1963, as a CIA operations trainee. That result did surprise me. It averaged out at 65 percent. Not much has changed in 55 years for Wyoming women, has it?

Back in 1963, of course, I knew better than to complain. "You were lucky we hired you at all," some said. Others alleged that I was stealing food from the mouths of a deserving man's children — a man whose place I had taken. Besides, I was in a man's job and would end up like all other women, barefoot and pregnant.

And, not to forget the assumptions:

"You don't have the strength to handle a firearm."

"You'll kill yourself if you pack your own parachute." "Survival training? You'd just get the rest of the team killed."

I laughed, not caring. They didn't understand. I was a Wyoming girl. I'd grown up with guns and could go home if I wanted time on the firing range. I'd ridden alone and camped in the wilderness. As for packing parachutes, I had no intention of becoming a paratrooper.

What I didn't realize was how I was being handicapped by these and other — many other — "you can/may not's."

What I also failed to see was how much those "can/may not's" would cost me over my 31 years in experience, opportunity and money. The dollar sum, in fact, is so outrageous that it's jaw-dropping.

But that was a lot of water under the bridge and 55 years ago. In 1963, a woman needed permission and a male co-signer — legally — to do things like get a mortgage or a car loan. It was a period when the female

ideal wore heels and nylons with perfectly straight seams, kept her waist wasp-thin with a girdle, and hobbled herself with a tube skirt.

Lack of equity was everywhere, but it was 1963, the year we got the Equal Pay Act,

which at least was a big step in the right direction. Still, it took more years and more laws to hold employers accountable and make hiring and the workplace somewhat equal.

Yes, 55 years have passed. Around us, the country has seen a seismic change. Women wear pants; girdles belong in museums.

Ladies pilot space shuttles, run Fortune 500 companies, sit in Congress and get nominated for president.

But here? Our seemingly intractable wage gap is ironic in a way, for Wyoming women really do all the things my early male colleagues claimed I couldn't. We use firearms, go hunting, survive in the wilderness, enjoy parachuting as a hobby and perform a host of male-stereotyped jobs. Is there

a ranch woman who hasn't spent a freezing night out calving or had a blizzard blow down on her while she was moving hay or herds? Is there a trucking company that doesn't employ women? I could go on.

Obviously, gender stereotyping is more excuse than explanation. More telling to my mind is the way we group socially, something that struck me when I retired and came home — the men go off to talk to other men; the women congregate with other women. Everywhere. For me, accustomed to mingling socially and professionally, the gender segregation took some getting used to. Recently, when I commented on some well-publicized, gender-restricted forums, I was told, "Women need to be in a safe, male-free environment to voice their opinions, while men can only speak freely when women aren't present."

Really? I don't know if that's true or not. Maybe it is. What I do know is that for the genders to work together, earning the same wage, men need to be comfortable speaking freely with women in the room while women must be at ease being there, knowing their views are welcome and respected.



PAT STUART
Around the County

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Thermopolis Game Warden Bengé Brown recently roped a white-tailed deer outside Thermopolis so he could free its antlers from those of another buck. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

Game and Fish frees entangled deer

Thermopolis Game Warden Bengé Brown's job duties do not normally involve catching deer with a rope. Recently, however, he did just that to help out a white-tailed deer whose antlers

had become entangled with those of another buck.

A landowner west of Thermopolis called Brown to report the two entangled deer. Brown found two bucks locked together

by the antlers. One buck was dragging the other, which had already died, presumably due to exhaustion.

With the help of Disease Biologist Eric Maichak, Brown was

able to secure the exhausted, but still alive deer with a rope while Maichak sawed off the antlers. That freed the animals from one another and allowed the surviving buck to be released.

Local GYC representative promoted

Leaders of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a conservation group, have given a promotion to their local representative.

Jenny DeSarro of Cody has been promoted from Wyoming conservation associate to Wyoming conservation coordinator for the GYC.

Coalition leaders said DeSarro works to protect public lands in the state, focusing primarily on the eastern and southern flanks of Yellowstone National Park.

"She brings a wealth of experience in

outdoor environmental education, bringing people together to create solutions, and systems thinking," the coalition said in announcing DeSarro's promotion.

DeSarro holds a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a master's in interdisciplinary studies.

The Cody native has been working for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition since September 2014.

DeSarro can be visited in her office in the Sheridan Building in Cody or contacted at jdesarro@greateryellowstone.org.



JENNY DESARRO

Heritage Health's first-ever Denim and Diamonds gala a success

Heritage Health Center's Denim and Diamonds gala on Nov. 17 was a successful fundraiser for the health center. The evening generated \$16,610 gross revenues in ticket sales, sponsorships and auction proceeds.

"We were very pleased with the response to our first gala and grateful to our supporters," said Colette Mild, Heritage CEO. "We hope to make it an annual event."

HHC will use the evening's proceeds "to expand the services we can provide patients," Mild said.

DOCKS PULLED FROM SUNSHINE RESERVOIR



Anglers take note: The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has removed the boat docks at Upper and Lower Sunshine reservoirs west of Meeteetse for the winter. Habitat and Access Supervisor Brad Sorensen said that's intended to prevent the docks from being damaged by ice. "Pulling the docks during the winter lengthens the life of the dock," Sorensen said. "The docks will be placed back in the water as soon as ice off occurs in the spring and water levels rise." Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

County offices to close for Christmas Eve

On the day before Christmas, all through the courthouse, not a creature will be stirring — not even a computer mouse.

With Christmas Eve falling on a Monday this year, Park County commissioners opted to close county offices and give employees a four-day weekend. The county courthouse was going to shut down for the afternoon, anyway, so the decision only amounts to an additional half-day off.

Part of last month's discussion was about whether it was worth heating up the courthouse for just a few hours on Christmas Eve before closing

'It's a way to provide a benefit or an extra little spiff to our employees at the holiday that costs us nothing — in fact, it may save us money.'

Jake Fulkerson, County commissioner

things up for the afternoon and Christmas Day.

"It's going to cost you to gear up for half-a-day, and then shut 'er all back down," Commissioner Joe Tilden said at a Nov. 6 meeting. "And I would think that a majority of staff members wouldn't want to work that day anyway — they're going to be taking sick leave or vacation time or

whatever."

Representatives from both the clerk's and treasurer's offices said they were expecting skeleton crews for Dec. 24.

"It's a way to provide a benefit or an extra little spiff to our employees at the holiday that costs us nothing — in fact, it may save us money," Commissioner Jake Fulkerson said.

Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf expressed some doubts, saying he couldn't recall closing the courthouse on Christmas Eve in the past.

"It may save us some money, but how about the public that has business to conduct?" Grosskopf asked.

First Deputy Clerk Hans Odde said he would expect "minimal" business that day.

County records show the last time Christmas Eve fell on a Monday, in 2012, commissioners similarly gave employees the day off.

— By CJ Baker

SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB TO HAVE POTLUCK SATURDAY

The Shoshone Rock Club will host a Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Park County Fairgrounds' new build-

ing and large conference room in Powell. Invitees are asked to bring a dish of their own choosing. For more information, contact Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.

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PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

OCTOBER 2018

Recognition for Academic Excellence

Alan Merritt

Alan Merritt is the Powell High School Student of the Month for October. He is the son of Ladell and Jeanna Merritt. Alan has achieved a 4.0 grade point average and his composite score on the ACT was 35 — just one point shy of a perfect score. To prepare for a degree in mechanical engineering, Alan has taken dual-enrollment classes at Northwest College and also has achieved a 4.0 in his NWC classes, which include trigonometry and calculus I and II. In addition to his academic success, the PHS senior also has stayed active in extracurricular activities and work. He has been a member of the PHS Robotics Club since 2015.

Alan also is part of the drone project at PHS, building and flying agricultural surveying drones. Alan is an Eagle Scout and also has been a member of the National Honor Society since 2017. He is a member of the Panther cross country and track teams. Alan serves on the Powell Makerspace board of directors and also teaches classes at the Makerspace. He has assembled equipment for the Makerspace, such as a 3D printer and CNC router. Alan is an intern at Wyoming Completion Technologies, where he assists in modeling of oilfield tooling. His experience also includes CP Tracker Software Design — he has designed, developed and maintained a custom software application to track investments.

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DIGEST

WYDOT: Watch out for snowplows

After a car hit a plow truck on slick roads near Atlantic City on South Pass Friday morning, Wyoming Department of Transportation officials are reminding drivers to use caution.

It's important for citizens to realize that plow trucks are out on the highways during and after snowstorms, said WYDOT South Pass Maintenance Foreman Mike Hitsheiw.

Snowplow drivers need cooperation from others on the highway so they can do their jobs and keep the road safe.

"Stay well back from operating snowplows," Hitsheiw said.

WYDOT crews are spreading sand, anti-icing and de-icing chemicals on roads, and it's always a good idea to stay back from snowplows while operators are doing their jobs, he said.

"We still get people passing the plow truck at inappropriate times," Hitsheiw said. "Sometimes it takes a little time, but we'll get out of the way when it's safe. If we're not moving over for drivers, it's because it's not safe."

WYDOT employees are on the roads when the conditions are the worst, and they're out between storms, too.



A Wyoming Department of Transportation plow truck was hit by a Nissan passenger vehicle Friday morning on Wyoming Highway 28 south of Lander on South Pass. Photo courtesy WYDOT

With limited visibility, snowplow drivers can't see vehicles behind them if the vehicles are too close to the plows.

"Remember, the safest driv-

ing surface is behind the plow. If you must pass, don't pass on the right into the plume of snow being moved," Hitsheiw said.

WYDOT snowplows usually

operate at slower speeds than other traffic.

"Always remember our plows are helping to keep you safe," he said.

NEW FACE

Brooke Addison Sheets was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Nov. 26, 2018, to Genevieve and Jonathan Sheets of Powell. She was born at 2:36 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins brother Asher, 2. Brooke's grandparents are Dave Sheets, Judy Sheets, Deb Jones and Ed Armstrong.

DIVORCES

Clint Franklin and Rebekah Franklin
Erika Hutzenbieler and Dereck Hutzenbieler
Amy Moulton and Christopher Moulton
Tasha L. Wiley and Lance Wiley

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 22

7:25 a.m. Six black Angus cows were reported to have gotten loose on a man's property on Campfire Lane in the Powell area.
11:41 a.m. The driver of a silver Chevy Suburban was reported to have "plowed" through a flock of birds and killed several on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area. The caller said the driver didn't even slow down. They said there have been ongoing issues with people driving well over the posted speed limits.
2:17 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a 60-year-old man collapsing on Franklin Street in Meeteetse.
5:32 p.m. A man asked to have a deputy check on his broken-down truck on Road 6 in the Powell, to make sure no one messed with the vehicle.
6:48 p.m. Crystal Rosa Patina, 38, was arrested on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
8:26 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police after roughly eight shots were reportedly heard on Blackheath Court in Cody. The sheriff's office didn't find anything.
NOVEMBER 23
12:02 a.m. A female reported that her brother was threatening to hurt her and himself on North Park Drive in Cody.
1:06 a.m. A man on Lane 8 in the Powell area was reported to be fighting with his girlfriend. He reportedly had been drinking.
7:24 a.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on Road 8VC/Road 8UD in

Clark

7:36 a.m. Three horses were returned to their owner after getting loose on Dutcher Springs Trail in the Powell area.
8:19 a.m. A dead deer was reported on a car dealership's property on Big Horn Avenue in Cody. The call was later canceled.
11 a.m. Anthony Douglas Bleak, 27, was arrested on Lane 8 in the Powell area on a warrant.
11:16 a.m. Eight cows were reported to have gotten onto the road on Lane 13/Road 10 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
12:20 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a woman on McCullough Drive in the Cody area who had questions about returning property to her ex.
12:37 p.m. Valorie Rae Lamb Harlan, 45, was arrested on a warrant on North Clark Street in Powell.
6:38 p.m. An upset caller reported that she'd heard her grandmother was stranded on a canal road somewhere outside of Powell along U.S. Highway 14-A. The sheriff's office assisted.
6:33 p.m. A little foreign car was reported to have hit a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
8:39 p.m. A male and female were reported to have refused to pay a cab fare and then thrown a drink on the driver on Wall Street/Road 6WX in the Cody area.

NOVEMBER 24

9:25 a.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Road 4DT in the Meeteetse area, with a person trapped inside.
9:26 a.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off Road 13/Lane 11H in the Powell area, with no injuries reported.
9:41 a.m. A tow truck company asked the sheriff's office to help block Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody. The request was referred to another agency.
9:44 a.m. A neutered black male border collie mix was found on Lane 9H in the Powell area.
1 p.m. A woman reported sliding off Road 6RT in the Cody area, with no injuries or road blockage. A tow truck was already in route.
1:42 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police in helping a motorist whose vehicle lost a tire near the Park County Annex on Wyo. Highway 295.
2:57 p.m. Seven or eight cows and some goats were reported to have gotten loose on and along Lane 8 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
3:06 p.m. Four cows were reported to be next to Wyo. Highway 120

north of Cody, with the caller concerned that some 20 cows could roam out. They were returned to their owner.

4:17 p.m. A citizen reported that someone parked on the wrong side of the road on Road 4DT/Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area to take photos and caused the citizen to slide off the road. The sheriff's office didn't locate the photographer.

7:40 p.m. A possible drunk driver was reported to have stopped in the middle of the road on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Deaver area.

DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

Schlyer J. Borders, born 1990, of Powell, charged with possessing more than 3 ounces of a controlled substance (marijuana).
Shad Lee Carter, born 1986, of Lovell, charged with delivering a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine).
Lonnie Lee Dahl, born 1972, of Moccasin, Montana, charged with two counts of aggravated burglary, two counts of unlawful entry into an occupied structure to commit domestic battery, physical child abuse and a misdemeanor count of theft.
Howard Cole Johnson, born 1998, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time.
Timothy James Ott, born 1993, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) for a third or subsequent time and a misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance (methamphetamine).
Tryston Jordan Perez, born 1989, of Cody, charged with taking a controlled substance into a jail, a misdemeanor count of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and two misdemeanor counts of using a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana).
Ryan Roemmich, born 1981, of Cody, charged with property destruction totaling \$1,000 or more.
Chastyn David Royer, born 2000, of Cody, charged with four counts of possessing a controlled substance (MDMA, marijuana, Xanax and Adderall) with intent

to deliver and three misdemeanor counts of using a controlled substance (amphetamines, methamphetamine and MDMA).

SENTENCES

Christopher F. Mitchell, born 1973, of Cody, must serve five to seven years in prison and pay \$200 for theft totaling more than \$1,000. The sentence is concurrent with cases in Hot Springs and Washakie counties.

Matthew J. Morrow, born 1978, of Cody, served 25 days in jail, must serve four years of supervised probation and pay \$275 for possessing more than 3 ounces of a controlled substance (marijuana).
Jonathan Allen Phillips, born 1988, of Cody, served 64 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$275 for burglary.

David Diaz Ramirez, born 1976, of Powell, served 49 days in jail, must serve two years of supervised probation and pay \$1,510 for possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to deliver.

Jacqueline Kay Wilcott, born 1991, of Greybull, must serve three to five years in prison and pay \$525 for two counts of endangering children by allowing them to remain in an area where methamphetamine is possessed, stored or ingested. Two misdemeanor counts of endangering children and a misdemeanor count of possessing a controlled substance were dismissed.

PROBATION REVOCATIONS

Jennifer Desiray Schuyler, born 1990, of Meeteetse, probation revoked (fourth revocation), must serve two to four years in prison on a count of delivering a schedule I controlled substance (hashish). Schuyler had served 396 days in jail at the time of sentencing.

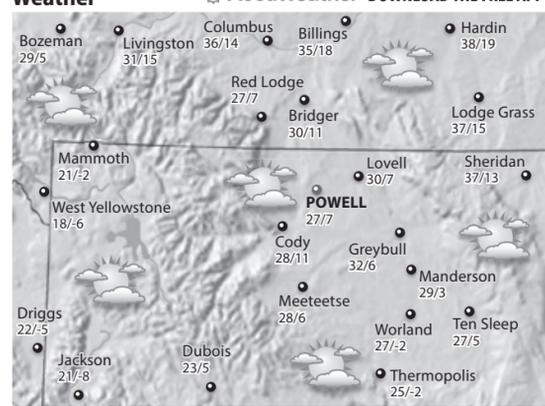
CRIMINAL CONTEMPT OF COURT

(neither a misdemeanor nor felony)
Kirk Ohman, born 1992, of Powell, must serve 90 days in jail for violating the terms and conditions ordered in a child neglect case. He had served 36 days at the time of sentencing.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Intervals of clouds and sunshine 27° 7°	Cold with periods of clouds and sunshine 25° 4°	Cold with plenty of sunshine 22° 6°	Sunshine and patchy clouds 27° 9°	Plenty of sunshine 33° 16°

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/low45°/16°
Normal high/low37°/13°
Average temperature29.9°
Normal average temperature24.8°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the weekTrace
Month to dateTrace
Normal month to date0.01"
Year to date9.08"
Snowfall for the week0.7"
Snowfall month to dateTrace"
Snowfall season to date5.8"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset7:36am/4:35pm
Moonrise/Moonset4:33am/3:27pm

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

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Buffalo	32/21/pc	Green River	19/11/pc	Laramie	21/8/pc
Casper	29/17/pc	Greybull	32/6/pc	Rawlins	20/9/pc
Cheyenne	30/16/pc	Jeffrey City	21/7/pc	Rock Springs	19/-1/pc
Gillette	32/14/pc	Kirby	26/-2/pc	Shoshoni	22/0/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Atlanta	50/31/pc	Houston	62/40/5	Louisville	40/29/sf
Boston	37/24/5	Indianapolis	36/25/c	Miami	83/66/pc
Chicago	33/25/c	Kansas City	32/22/c	Phoenix	68/47/pc
Dallas	51/35/pc	Las Vegas	54/38/pc	St. Louis	35/26/sf
Denver	38/17/5	Los Angeles	70/51/pc	Washington, DC	45/31/pc

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

What's New at the Senior Center

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Southside Singers at noon

Friday, Dec. 14
Senior Center Board of Directors Elections from 8:30-noon

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Walmart Shopping Trip at 12:30pm

Tuesday, Dec. 18
Monthly Birthday Party Sponsored by Bank of Powell

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Major impact predicted from Western Sugar closure in Torrington

BY TOM MILSTEAD
Torrington Telegram
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Now that it's official the Western Sugar will no longer be processing beet sugar in Torrington — and 92 employees have been informed they will be permanently laid off come January — it's time for Torrington to look to the future and brace for the economic impact.

According to the University of Wyoming Center for Business and Economic Analysis, Western Sugar's departure could trigger major reverberations for years to come. The center

ran the scenario through IMPLAN: Economic Impact Analysis Planning, an economic scenario analysis tool, and the numbers weren't in Torrington's favor.

IMPLAN estimated the lost jobs at Western Sugar will lead to direct losses of \$4.2 million in labor income and a loss of \$47.5 million in lost output.

The analysis also found that indirect losses to Torrington and Goshen County could be another \$3 million of lost labor income and \$12.2 million in lost output through reductions in business and household spending, which could result in the loss of an additional 96 jobs throughout Goshen County.

According to UW CBEA interim director David Aadland, those numbers reflect the worst-case scenario.

"There will definitely be adverse economic impacts for Torrington and the county," Aadland said. "The numbers above assume a worst-case scenario where all 92 jobs are lost and the workers completely leave the county. Of course, these losses would be scaled back if the workers find other jobs in the county and/or continue to reside in the county."

According to Western Sugar Cooperative President and CEO

Rodney Perry, the current processing campaign will be the last for the Torrington facility, which has been in operation for 95 years.

"It is our plan that this will be the last campaign that we will process sugar beets there," Perry said. "We will still store sugar there from other sites and other locations. We will bring it in there and store it, pack it and ship sugar out of there. We will maintain the operation and some of the people."

Perry said it's part of the same plan the co-op announced in September 2016 to gradually shut down sugar production at the Torrington facility.

"We've made press releases and been open about it for over two years," he said.

Perry said the decision to end sugar processing in Torrington was due to the company making technological upgrades in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

"As we announced in September 2016, we would be investing in newer technologies and expanding our Scottsbluff facility and our Fort Morgan facility," he said. "At that time, we said it would be over the next 24 months, then with that going effort and doing those projects, we would be reducing our activities and workforce in Torrington."

"The plan hasn't changed," Perry said. "It's the same."

Torrington Mayor Mike Varney has been vocal about the ways Torrington could suffer. Advance notice or not, Varney said it's still a tough situation for Torrington and Goshen County.

"I don't care what some top executive of Western Sugar says because they have been all over the page in the last three years making statements about this factory," he said. "It is always much easier to tell someone that things really aren't as bad as they appear than it is to convince your-



Morning light highlights steam rising from the Western Sugar factory in Torrington in this September 2017 photo. According to the University of Wyoming Center for Business and Economic Analysis, Western Sugar's departure could trigger major economic reverberations in and around Torrington and Goshen County for years to come. Photo courtesy Andrew D. Brosig, The Torrington Telegram

self of the same."

Perry said last month that the Torrington facility would still employ some people in Torrington, as the facility will be used for storing beets and packaging sugar processed in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Previous Telegram reports indicated there could be 20-30 people still employed in the Torrington facility after the sugar line shuts down.

As the processing operation winds down in Torrington, Perry said affected employees who want to still be involved in the industry should keep an eye on the job boards for Western Sugar's other facilities.

"We're looking forward to

those individuals applying at our other facilities," Perry said. "We regularly have openings in Scottsbluff as well as our other locations, and we look forward to those individuals applying at our other locations. Having sugar beet experience is a plus, so we look forward to those individuals applying for openings at the other sites."

According to Perry, local producers should not be impacted by the reduction of the Torrington facility.

"It really doesn't affect them," he said. "They're still part of the cooperative, and we're still going to store sugar beets there and deliver them over to Scottsbluff

to be processed. It's not going to have a major effect on the producers at this point."

Varney said the real impact of the elimination of the sugar line won't be felt for a few years — but Torrington will feel it.

"... This could be devastating, and more far reaching than we realize at this time," the mayor said.

He added that, "in 2020 we have a new census, and if even a small percentage of these workers leave the area, that could relate to a loss of income in many other areas that relate to direct distribution of funds from the State of Wyoming, such as sales tax and gasoline tax."

"We probably have one year

to breathe unrestricted," Varney said.

Goshen County Commission Chairman Carl Rupp said it's unlikely the county will experience the "worst-case scenario" projected by UW, but for the workers who will be losing their jobs, the situation is already dire.

"It has a big impact," Rupp said. "If you're an employee, it's tremendous; If you're a seasonal employee, it's tremendous. Once you have this impact for those that work there and grow beets, that's tremendous."

"Once it ripples through Goshen County as far as money spent, housing retained and schools — I don't know all that," he said.

Texas man arrested with 65 pounds of pot near Laramie

LARAMIE (WNE) — A Texas man has been charged with multiple felonies after being caught with 65 pounds of marijuana at a Laramie truck stop.

David Murray, 53, has been charged with felony possession of marijuana, unlawful possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, property destruction and interference with a peace officer.

Wyoming Highway Patrol trooper Michael Petruso noticed Murray's vehicle driving about 15 mph

under the posted speed limit on Interstate 80 on Nov. 23. He followed the vehicle to Petro Fuel Station and reportedly smelled "the strong odor of raw marijuana" inside.

In a search, Petruso reportedly found three black garbage bags filled with marijuana and dryer sheets in the vehicle, along with a loaded handgun. While detained, Murray allegedly damaged the trooper's vehicle by pulling on power and other cords.

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- DEC 4** 4x4 Art Exhibit & Sale
7:00 – 8:30 pm · Tuesday, December 4
NWC · CABRE BUILDING · ROOM 6
This event is free and open to the public
- DEC 5** Stothart Reading
12:00 – 1:00 pm · Wednesday, December 5
NWC · HINCKLEY LIBRARY
This event is free and open to the public
- DEC 5** Vespers Concert
7:30 pm · Wednesday, December 5
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
This event is free and open to the public
- DEC 7** Women's Basketball vs. WNCC
5:30 pm · Friday, December 7
NWC · CABRE GYM
\$3/Adult · \$2/Student · Under 12 & Seniors/Free
- DEC 7** The Awesome 80s Prom
7:30 pm · December 7 – 8
NWC · NELSON PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM
Cost is \$5 · Or \$4 with a food donation
- DEC 8** Wrestling vs. University of Providence
6:00 pm · Saturday, December 8
NWC · CABRE GYM
\$3/Adult · \$2/Student · Under 12 & Seniors/Free
- DEC 10** Board of Trustees Meeting
4:00 pm · Monday, December 10
NWC · YELLOWSTONE BUILDING CONFERENCE CENTER
Open to the public

Events are subject to change.

For the most up-to-date information visit nwc.edu/events

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Bestselling author/artist Jan Brett in Cody Thursday

Over the past 30 years, millions of children — and their parents — have enjoyed books by author Jan Brett.

On Thursday, kids in Park County will get to experience Brett's storytelling firsthand as the acclaimed author/illustrator visits Cody.

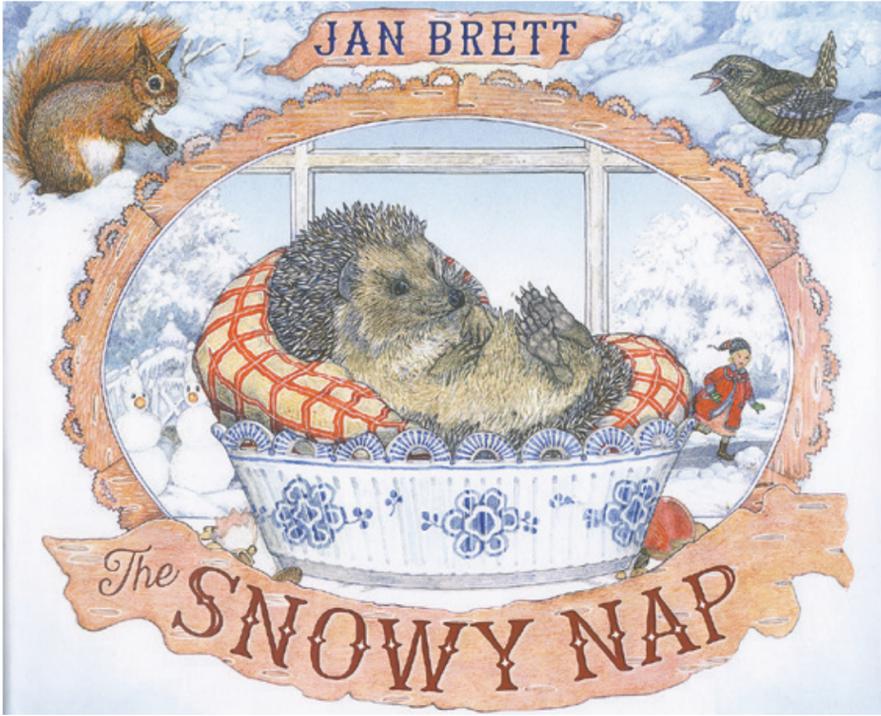
Brett will speak at the Park County Library in Cody at 10 a.m. Thursday as part of her coast-to-coast tour for her most recent book, "The Snowy Nap." Cody is one of just 24 communities on the book tour. The event can also be watched online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V3hlwipA2yQ>.

"In my make-believe story, Hedgehog wants to stay up and experience winter," Brett said on her website. "... In real life, hedgehogs hibernate in cold climates."

Brett lives in Massachusetts, and said a few winters ago, it snowed so much that drifts piled up to the windows of her home.

"Little Snow, our bunny, was very interested in the wintry view into our backyard, and a wild rabbit was just as interested in him," Brett recalled. "The snow was so high that the rabbit came right up to our window, nose to nose with Little Snow."

Every morning, she would see



Acclaimed children's author and illustrator Jan Brett is touring 24 communities across the country in support of her new book, 'The Snowy Nap.' Cody made the short list, as Brett will visit the Park County Library Thursday morning. Courtesy image

another set of rabbit footprints to Little Snow's window.

"Little Snow must wonder what else that rabbit does in the winter, I thought," Brett said.

Last summer while Brett was painting, she heard a loud bump.

"It was Little Snow's warning thump," Brett said. "When I looked out the window to investigate, a young black bear was

peeking in!"

The bear hightailed it, and Brett mused about animals and how curious they are.

"Both of these episodes helped inspire 'The Snowy Nap,'" she said.

The book is a prequel to Brett's classic picture book, "The Hat."

Her illustrations are adored by readers for the classic beauty

and vibrant, life-like images of animals and landscapes.

Brett is the New York Times bestselling author/artist of more than 35 books for children, which have sold over 42 million copies combined.

Brett's visit to Cody is hosted by the Park County Library and Legends Bookstore.

— Tessa Baker



JAN BRETT

Attorneys make arguments in challenge to UW gun ban

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Only the Wyoming Legislature — and not state agencies — can restrict gun rights in Wyoming, Laramie attorney Jason Tangeman is arguing in a lawsuit against the University of Wyoming.

Tangeman is representing a Uinta County man, Lyle Williams, in a challenge to the legality of UW's gun ban in a civil case filed in Albany County. Williams was cited in April after carrying a gun on the Laramie campus during the Wyoming State Republican Party Convention in April.

UW regulations restrict the possession of guns on campus, which Tangeman has argued is in violation of state law prohibiting gun regulations by any "city, town, county, political subdivision or any other entity."

Attorneys for the univer-

sity have argued that, as a state agency, UW is authorized to restrict gun access.

The Wyoming Firearms Freedom Act (WFFA) provides that gun usage "shall be authorized, regulated and prohibited by the state, and the regulation thereof is preempted by the state."

UW attorneys have conceded, however, that "the meaning of the word 'state' in the WFFA is ambiguous because it may mean the Wyoming Legislature, or it may mean other state entities."

Now it will be the job of Albany County District Court Judge Tori Kricken to interpret the legislative intent of WFFA, which was signed into law in 2010.

Both parties have said a trial is not necessary in the case. There only needs to be a decision made by summary judgment, which a judge issues in lawsuits when there are only legal questions that need to be answered — not issues of mate-

rial facts.

"Here the parties agree that there is no genuine issue of material fact," UW attorneys wrote in a filing last week. "Either (UW's regulation) violates Wyoming law or the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, or it does not. If it does, Williams prevails. If it does not, the university prevails."

Tangeman's arguments note UW's status as a "state agency" is murky.

The 1997 definition of an "agency" in the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act explicitly excludes UW.

"At a minimum, the University of Wyoming, as a governmental entity, satisfies the definition of 'any other entity' under WFFA.

Even if UW does qualify as "any other entity," UW attorneys argue the legal question is not applicable to Williams' case.

The WFFA was written to "apply to firearms, firearm ac-

cessories and ammunition that are manufactured in Wyoming."

The gun Williams was carrying when he was cited was a Kahr 9mm semi-automatic pistol, manufactured in Massachusetts.

The convention at which Williams was cited was held on campus and Williams said he brought his firearm that day with the intention of receiving a citation.

A trial concerning his citation was scheduled for June, but Albany County Attorney Peggy Trent issued a stay on the criminal case when Williams opted to file his lawsuit.

Though many delegates chose to open carry at the convention, UW Police Chief Mike Samp wrote only one citation.

"Given the political nature of this and the sensitivity of the Second Amendment issue, I feel that that is a sufficient reaction to the policy violation at this point," Samp said at the time.

Suspect: 'No one saw this coming at all. This was a complete shock'

Continued from Page 1

He remained in the Park County Detention Center on Monday afternoon, waiting to be picked up by Colorado authorities. Prosecutors in Adams County had not formally charged Akin with a crime as of Monday afternoon. The case "has not been presented to us yet," said Sue Lindsay, a spokeswoman for the 17th Judicial District Attorney's Office.

Thornton police — who will ultimately present their evidence to the prosecutor's office — say they're investigating Rivera's killing as a possible first-degree murder case.

In the affidavit included in court records, Thornton Police Det. Robin Danni alleges that Akin not only admitted to killing Rivera in interviews with Powell police and the phone conversation with Rivera's sister, but also in conversations with his mother and a family friend. The accounts of the crime that Akin allegedly gave to those people differed somewhat from person to person, according to the recollections shared with police and recounted in the affidavit.

For instance, he allegedly told police and his mother that he had blacked out while cutting

fruit.

In a conversation with Powell Police Sgt. Chad Miner, "Akin said he had woken up on Sunday morning [Nov. 25] and found his girlfriend on the floor dead," Det. Danni wrote. "[Akin] said he laid on the floor with his girlfriend all day trying to recall what had happened the night before because they had drank a lot of alcohol."

Miner asked Akin if he was sure Rivera was dead and where she was, so police could check on her; Akin allegedly responded that his girlfriend was in the trunk of his car, parked in front of the police station.

Officers found Rivera's body wrapped in a bedspread in the back of Akin's Honda Civic.

In the couple's Thornton, Colorado, apartment, police found bedding was missing "and there was a strong smell of cleaning solution," Danni wrote. It was enough for Thornton police to conclude that the apartment was a crime scene.

Akin's mother lives in Deaver and he reportedly traveled from Thornton to Deaver on Monday, Nov. 26, arriving around noon.

He did not sleep well that night and seemed "down" on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 27, his mother told police.

When she asked her son what the problem was, Akin reportedly responded, "I killed her."

According to Danni's affidavit, Akin told his mother he couldn't remember what had happened; Akin reportedly said he'd blacked out after Rivera yelled at him while he was cutting fruit.

Akin and his mother drove to the Powell police station later that morning.

Shortly before going inside, Akin allegedly called Rivera's sister, Amber, and confessed. She hung up on Akin and contacted police in her home state of Texas.

Akin, meanwhile, then called a family friend, who would later tell police that Akin was crying and hysterical. He reportedly told the friend that Rivera had pushed him, he had pushed her and, according to the friend's recollection, Akin either said he "flipped out" or "lost it" after that.

A friend and former roommate of Rivera's and Akin's, Kateyln Neuhold, said in an interview on the Denver TV station FOX31 that the couple "would have these really bad fights."

She added to another channel, Denver 7, that "no one saw this

coming at all. This was a complete shock."

"It's just hard to believe he would ever do something like that — especially to someone that he cared about so much," Neuhold told Denver 7. She called Rivera "just sweet and caring."

Amber Rivera described her sister as her very best friend.

"The pain and confusion and loss of my sweet angel is more than I will ever be able to put into words," Amber wrote on Facebook. "My sister was the most beautiful, smartest, toughest, and bravest person I've ever known. She will be so very missed."

Autumn Rivera had recently started a new job at a bank and studied exercise science at Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, and at the Metropolitan State University of Denver, according to her Facebook page.

In a post on Instagram earlier this year, Akin indicated that he and Rivera had met in late 2017. They officially announced their relationship on Facebook in February.

Akin's most recent post on Instagram, from Aug. 30, featured a photograph of him and Rivera. "Excited for what the future has in store for us (:)" he wrote.

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NWC head men's basketball coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman expresses his displeasure during the first half of Saturday's game against Dawson Community College. The Trappers won the game 65-55. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Heartbreak on the hardwood

LATE COMEBACK BY DAWSON DOOMS LADY TRAPPERS 69-68

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

For 35 minutes Saturday afternoon, it appeared the Northwest College women's basketball team had done everything necessary to earn its second win of the season.

Facing Dawson Community College at the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout, Northwest led in nearly every statistical category, cruising to a 19-point lead with just over five minutes to play. A Lady Trappers win seemed all but assured.

But somebody forgot to tell the Lady Buccaneers. In a momentum shift for the ages, Northwest suddenly couldn't make a shot in the game's final minutes, while Dawson couldn't miss. And as first-year head coach Camden Levett and his bench players watched helplessly from the sidelines, the Lady Bucs finished the improbable comeback, winning 69-68.

"That was a tough one," Levett said. "There's a growing curve right now where

you have to learn to put teams away in close games. We have to finish games, but we haven't been on the right end of a lot of games, so we haven't found that yet."

Dawson's Lady Bucs jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the game's opening minutes, but Northwest rattled off 14 straight points behind three straight baskets by Berkeley Larsen and a 3-pointer by Tess Henry for a 14-9 lead. The Lady Trappers went into the half with a 34-23 lead.

'There's a growing curve right now where you have to learn to put teams away in close games.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

"By far, that first half is the best we've played all year," Levett said. "We executed in the half court, we handled the press a lot better than we have."

The teams went back and forth in the third quarter, with Dawson at one point cutting Northwest's lead to 38-35. But the Lady Trappers began to pull away late in the third and early into the fourth, pushing their lead to 60-41 with 5:15 left to play.

See NWC WBB, Page 10

BACK IN THE WIN COLUMN



NWC sophomore Lagio Grantsaan throws down a dunk Saturday against Dawson CC during the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout at Cabre Gym. The Trappers beat the Buccaneers 65-55. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

TRAPPERS OUTLAST DAWSON CC IN FIRST BANK SHOOTOUT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After five straight losses to close out the month of November, the Northwest College men's basketball team stormed back into the win column on their home floor Saturday, outlasting Dawson Community College 66-55 at Cabre Gym.

It was the final game of the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout for the Trappers (5-8); the team opened the event Friday with a 78-69 loss to Miles Community College.

"In spite of all the things we didn't do right, the guys put together enough possessions of things that we did things correctly to weather the storm," NWC head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman said of the win over Dawson. "They kept their composure, and I thought that was key."

The two teams met in an earlier contest three weeks ago in Glendive, Montana, on Dawson's (4-6) home court. The Trappers won that game 80-79 in overtime, so the team knew the rematch would be a battle.

The Trappers started slow, spotting Dawson a 9-0 lead before settling into an offensive rhythm. Making a couple of runs

of their own, Northwest still trailed 33-27 at the half.

"I don't know if it's a trend [slow starts] for us," Abdur-Rahkman said. "But I know some tempers flared early, and I think at times that's a good thing. It motivated our guys, and maybe at times we need some of that. But we definitely can't win against good teams by getting behind early."

At halftime, the coach asked his team, "are you gonna be guys who have short memories and bounce back? You have to have both," Abdur-Rahkman recalled. "And I thought that's what they

'I knew it was going to be a tough game.'

Dawud Abdur-Rahkman
Head coach

did." Things began to click in the second half behind the solid play of Kyle Brown, Lagio Grantsaan and Brian Howell. Howell had a little extra motivation to play hard, as his parents made the trip from North Carolina to watch their son play.

"We definitely played tougher and more physical this game," said Howell, whose dunk in the game's final minutes had the crowd on its feet. "We kept running our offense the way we know how to run it."

The Trappers outscored Dawson 38-22 in the second half to

See NWC MBB, Page 10



Lady Trapper sophomore Kaylee Brown goes up for a shot against Dawson's Sarah Miranda Saturday at Cabre Gym. The Lady Bucs overcame a 19-point deficit in the game's final minutes to win 69-68. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Piranhas making big splash at start of winter season

The Powell Piranhas Swim Club found success at its first two meets of the winter season, fielding a team of 12 swimmers at the Lander Spook Splash held Oct. 27-28 and 22 swimmers at the Polar Bear Splash Invitational in Cody Nov. 17-18.

LANDER SPOOK SPLASH

Patricia Christensen (10 & Under)
10. 100 Free 1:26.92. 10. 100 IM 1:42.68
10. 50 Back 46.77. 12. 50 Breast 55.27.
10. 50 Free 37.33

Karee Cooley (10 & Under)

6. 100 Breast 1:43.03. 7. 100 Free 1:23.28.
4. 100 IM 1:29.08. 4. 200 Free
2:55.58. 6. 50 Breast 48.64. 4. 50 Fly
42.92. 8. 50 Free 36.26

Kaitlin Diver (11-12)

6. 100 Back 1:19.99. 7. 100 Breast
1:34.70. 19. 100 Free 1:19.91. 18. 100
IM 1:30.24. 12. 50 Back 37.05. 12. 50
Breast 44.66. 24. 50 Fly 47.17. 21. 50
Free 34.29. 4. 500 Free 7:25.15

Kaitlin Diver (10 & Under)

14. 100 Back 1:53.73. 15. 100 Breast
2:04.64. 16. 100 Free 1:39.20. 15. 100
IM 1:52.66. 21. 50 Back 51.94. 14. 50
Breast 56.83. 10. 50 Fly 52.98. 50 Free
37.99. 2. 500 Free 9:23.66

Kobus Diver (13-14)
19. 100 Back 1:29.86. 14. 100 Breast
1:39.71. 16. 100 Free 1:15.37. 10. 200
Back 3:13.59. 14. 200 Breast 3:38.30.
17. 200 Free 2:54.65. 13. 200 IM
3:19.80. 18. 50 Free 32.31. 6. 500 Free
7:31.24

Aiden Greenwald (11-12)

5. 100 Back 1:29.23. 6. 100 Breast
1:35.59. 4. 100 Free 1:11.87. 6. 100 IM
1:24.30. 6. 200 Free 2:41.36. 7. 50
Back 39.01. 5. 50 Breast 43.19. 6. 50
Free 30.23. 3. 500 Free 7:28.16

Kaylen Greenwald (10 & Under)

10. 100 Back 1:45.29. 13. 100 Breast
2:02.04. 24. 100 Free 150.81. 12. 50
Back 47.47. 15. 50 Breast 57.23. 26. 50
Free 44.04

Grace Harder (13-14)

4. 100 Fly 1:21.03. 3. 200 Back 2:53.13. 2.
200 Fly 3:08.06

Lucia Harder (11-12)

2. 100 Fly 1:18.42. 6. 100 Free 1:08.94. 3.
50 Back 34.22. 3. 50 Breast 34.22. 3.
50 Breast 40.67. 2. 50 Fly 32.64. 3. 50
Free 29.65

Kiyoka Hayano (11-12)

4. 100 Back 1:18.66. 5. 100 Breast 1:29.12.
4. 100 Free 1:08.05. 8. 100 IM 1:18.84.
6. 50 Back 35.76. 5. 50 Breast 41.17. 4.

See Piranhas, Page 12



Members of the Lady Panthers basketball team smile for the camera during a break in practice last week. Powell opens the 2018-19 season this Friday at the East-West Classic in Lovell. Front row, from left: Michele Wagner, Katie McKenzie. Middle row: Ashtyn Heny, Aubree Stenerson, Brea Terry, Devon Curtis. Back row: Jasmyne Lensegraff, Karlie McKenzie, Rachel Bonander. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Lady Panthers have high expectations

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With just one player lost to graduation and everyone else returning, it should be no surprise that the Powell High School girls basketball team has high expectations.

The Lady Panthers are coming off an 18-8 season that saw them win the 3A Northwest quadrant and take third place at the state tournament.

"We have a lot of experience," PHS coach Scott McKenzie said, noting the eight seniors on the roster. "We do have high expectations and we do have high goals. We're hoping to have a competitive year."

McKenzie and his squad are not alone in those high expectations entering this season. The Lady Panthers are ranked fourth in Class 3A in the WyPreps.com preseason coaches'

poll, behind defending state champion Douglas, Lyman and Buffalo, respectively.

Leading the way for Powell this winter will be the senior duo of Rachel Bonander and Aubree Stenerson. Bonander averaged a double-double last season with 13.5 points and 10 rebounds per game, while Stenerson averaged 10.4 points, 5.2 rebounds and a team-high 2.8 assists and two steals per contest.

"Great leaders, great young ladies, very athletic and they love the game of basketball," McKenzie said of Stenerson and Bonander, both of whom earned all-conference and all-state honors last season.

Also back are McKenzie's daughters, twins Karlie and Katie McKenzie, who their dad describes as "hard workers." Karlie will be Powell's starting

See PHS GBB, Page 10

NWC WBB: Host Western Nebraska Community College Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

And that's when the wheels came off. The Lady Bucs outscored Northwest 28-8 in the closing minutes to escape with the 69-68 win. A Selena Cudney free throw gave the Lady Trappers a one-point lead with three seconds left, but a late foul put Dawson's Alexius Foster at the line shooting two. Foster calmly netted both, giving DCC the season sweep.

"As a team, that's one we really wanted," Levett said. "We just didn't make enough plays. We gotta finish the ball game. But give them [Dawson] all the credit — they adjusted at halftime and made some tough shots there at the end."

Sophomore Tayla Sayer agreed. "We lost both of our games this weekend in the last couple of minutes," she said. "If we can figure out how to put a whole 40 minutes together, we will be just fine."

Henry paced Northwest with 16 points, including four 3-pointers.

"When she comes out ready to shoot the ball, it changes us as a team," Levett said of Henry. "We love having a 5'10" shooter on the outside."

Cudney finished with 12 points and 11 boards for a double-double; nine of her rebounds came on the defensive end. Larsen also finished with 12 points, plus eight rebounds.

Levett praised Cudney and Larsen, saying they both played physical.

Sayer added nine points and five boards.

"Tayla [Sayer] is really the one that gets us going, she brings energy," Levett said. "She got a few layups for us off the half-court sets, so that was good."

Juliana Ribeiro and Shelby Wardell netted six points apiece, with Ribeiro grabbing six rebounds.

Wardell said the team didn't come out of the gate as fast as they would have liked.

"We battled back into it," she said. "At the end, we just didn't do enough to keep the lead."

Dawson's Foster led all scorers with 24 points.

NWC led in team rebounding 39-32, a point of pride for Levett.

"We're undersized in every game, but I can't think of many games where we've been outrebounded," he said. "These girls are scrappy, and they're fun to coach."

NWC made 14 of its 24 free throws, while Dawson made 14 of 18. The Lady Trappers shot 43 percent from the floor, compared to 35 percent for the Lady Bucs.



NWC freshman Juliana Ribeiro works her way around a Dawson opponent Saturday during the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

"This group is excited to come to work everyday, and the team chemistry is the best it's ever been; we just haven't gotten over the hump yet," Levett said, adding, "We're working hard, we're doing all the right things."

MCC 69, LADY TRAPPERS 48

The first time the two teams met this season, Miles Community College made short work of the Lady Trappers, winning in an 80-34 rout.

Squaring off again in the opening game of the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout Friday in Cabre Gym, the game was decidedly different: Northwest hung with Miles Community College for three quarters before the

Lady Trappers pulled away late for the 69-48 win.

"We competed, so we can feel good about that," Levett said. "I think fouls were for the wrong people — our guards. With a team that presses for 40 minutes, you don't want your guards fouling out. But I'm excited for how we came out and played."

The Lady Trappers have become notorious for their slow starts, and this

game was no exception. MCC went on a 13-3 run to open the game, but the Lady Trappers battled back to make it 30-25 at the half. That was despite turning the ball over 15 times in the second quarter.

"We can handle a press for a certain amount of time, but then it just wears on us," Levett said. "It's kind of a snowball effect — one turnover turns into three, then into five, then holy cow."

Northwest kept it close in the third quarter, pulling within a basket at 32-30. However, turnovers continued to plague the home team and the Lady Trappers outscored Northwest 22-10 in the final frame.

"That's a national tournament team," Levett said of MCC. "They're a good team, they really are. We competed so much better this time around. When we weren't turning it over, our girls were making some basketball plays. We were so balanced in our scoring that everyone who played ... scored some points."

Ribeiro was the only Lady Trapper to score in double figures, just missing a double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds.

"She's a kid that's kind of been struggling for us, so we kind of challenged her to get things going," Levett said. "We brought her off the bench to shake things up, and she responded well for us."

Cudney finished with eight points, while Larsen added seven points and nine boards.

Jena Lohrenz netted six points to go along with seven rebounds, while Sayer led the team in assists with five.

"Tayla [Sayer] didn't show up a lot in the stat sheet, but what she brings to us is just that 35 minutes of taking care of the ball," Levett said. "I want the ball in her hands as much as possible."

Northwest finished with 32 turnovers, compared to just 17 for MCC. The Lady Trappers made 17 of 25 free throws to finish at 68 percent, but MCC countered with a solid 84 percent, going 22 of 26. Northwest outrebounded MCC 37-25.

"As hard as it is to lose, we are making steady improvements towards being where we want to be," said sophomore Kaylee Brown. "Coach told us to trust the process, and that's what we are all trying to do."

The Lady Trappers host Western Nebraska Community College Friday at Cabre Gym. Levett said this week will be spent working on the press and taking care of the ball.

"We can't shoot and we can't score if we turn the ball over," he said. "We've got great supporters within the community and with the families of our players. We're working hard for them, so keep coming out to the games — we'll get this thing going."

'This group is excited to come to work everyday, and the team chemistry is the best it's ever been; we just haven't gotten over the hump yet.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

NWC MBB: Host a home game of sorts against the All Stars at Cody High School

Continued from Page 9

pick up their first win of December.

"I think in the second half, just being patient and trusting in the offense and your teammates really made a difference," Abdur-Rahkman said. "The first responsibility is taking care of the basketball and then figuring out what you're going to do after that. After we started doing that, it started to help us."

The Trappers also benefitted from solid minutes off the bench, with every player who saw minutes contributing in some way.

"We had a good effort from our bench, and that's one of the things we had talked about going into this game," Abdur-Rahkman said. "As I looked at the minutes from [Friday's game against MCC], I wanted to make sure I spread the minutes a little bit better. Our optimal time should be about 25 minutes. If we can get that for our better players, that would be ideal."

Three Trappers finished in double figures, led by Brown and Howell with 16 points apiece.

"Kyle [Brown] also had five rebounds, and those five rebounds were critical," Abdur-Rahkman said. "Sixteen points and five rebounds for a guy his size is big. Brian [Howell] did well also, though I'd like to see him with a few more rebounds."

Reme Torbert netted 13 points, while Grantsaan just missed a double-double, finishing with nine points and 13 rebounds.

"We did alright, but I'm always convinced we can play better," Grantsaan said. "We're coming together as a team. We're getting there."

Calvin Fugett had an unselfish night off the bench, leading the team in assists with eight and recording a pair of steals. Axel Okongo made the most of his minutes as well, blocking three shots.

"Calvin [Fugett] had six rebounds, eight assists, three blocks and one steal," Abdur-Rahkman said. "That's a great game. His game is really coming together."

The Trappers outrebounded Dawson 46-34, an aspect of the game Northwest continues to improve on. On a team heavy with perimeter shooters, convincing players to follow their shots isn't always easy.

boards and following our shots, it's really all about heart," Howell said. "I think that's something everybody on the team has — it just depends on when you want to use it. We're starting to use it throughout the game now."

The Trappers are off until Saturday, when they host a home game of sorts against the All Stars at Cody High School. It's the final home game until after the Christmas break, and Abdur-Rahkman said the team needs to keep working together to build off the win against Dawson.

"I get into these guys about just playing for each other and playing

together," he said. "It's knowing that they don't need to make a home run play every time they catch the ball; we can pass around for a better shot. A lot of these guys don't come from that environment, so it takes a while to buy in. But when they do buy in, it works for us. They're pretty talented."

MCC 78, TRAPPERS 69

The Trappers opened the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout Friday against Miles Community College, a team they beat on the road in early November.

It was a more determined Pioneers team that Northwest faced this time

around, however, as the Trappers squandered a four-point lead at half-time to fall 78-69. MCC outscored Northwest 41-28 in the second half to improve to 4-7 on the year.

Howell paced the Trappers with 15 points, followed by Saheem Anthony with 14. Darius Webster recorded a double-double, netting 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Jason Feliz added eight points, while Brown and Torbert finished with six apiece. Torbert also led the team in assists with six.

Grantsaan finished with five points, six boards and three steals.

PHS GBB:

Continued from Page 9

point guard, while coach McKenzie called Katie a good perimeter shooter.

Joining the starting lineup at the two-guard is senior Ashtyn Heny, who led the team in 3-point shooting percentage last season.

Ashtyn is a "good outside shooter," coach McKenzie said. "She's had a lot of experience also coming off the bench last year for us."

Another senior, Jasmyne Lensegrav, is described by her coach as a "great sparkplug" for the team off the bench. "She plays hard, tough-nosed defense for us [and] does nice things to get us going," coach McKenzie said.

Coach McKenzie also had praise for backup center Devon Curtis.

"Devon Curtis brings some size to the table for us," coach McKenzie said. "[She has] came a long way. She had played in Meeteetse prior to coming here, so last year was a big curve for her, [going from] playing 1A ball to playing 3A ball. I thought Devon did great things and great minutes for us when Rachel [Bonander] needed a break."

Also joining Powell last season was Brea Terry, who came over from Greybull and had "a good learning year."

"I think she was just trying to find her place and trying to find a way to fit in," coach McKenzie said of Terry. "I thought that her best game last year was our last game, when we beat Star Valley for third. She attacked the rim, she got to the free-throw line, so we've talked to her about starting from that last game now and picking up."

Rounding out coach McKenzie's first nine will be junior Michele Wagner.

"She's a sharpshooter from the outside," coach McKenzie said. "If you don't guard her, she's going to make them."

Wagner will split time between varsity and junior varsity and is slated to be the future point guard.

Of the Lady Panthers' eight seniors, five of them (Bonander, Stenerson, Lensegrav, Curtis and Heny) were members of Powell's volleyball team that won the 3A Northwest quadrant and made it to the state tournament last month.

"We always rely on the success of the volleyball season," coach McKenzie said. "We do have some swimmers and some cross country runners, but the majority of our pipeline, those girls play volleyball as well. For them to qualify for state and to be there just adds confidence for our program and for those girls."

Powell will hit the ground running when the season starts Friday at the East-West Classic in Lovell. The Lady Panthers will take on Rawlins (unofficially ranked sixth in the state in the WyoPreps poll) at noon.

"They're a solid basketball program," coach McKenzie said of Rawlins. "They played for the state volleyball championship this year against Lyman. They have great basketball girls."

As if that is not a tough enough test to open the season, Powell faces off with top-ranked Douglas at 6 p.m.

"They lost one senior like we did," coach McKenzie said. "We met them in the semifinal at state and we just didn't get off to a good start — dug a hole and couldn't get them. They're very good."

Other December contests include Pinedale (Saturday at 3 p.m. at Lovell), a trip to Cody on Friday, Dec. 14 and the Lady Panthers' home opener against Wyoming Indian on Friday, Dec. 21 — the No. 1 team in Class 2A.

"Our month of December is as tough as a coach could ask for," coach McKenzie said. "We're looking forward to it."

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

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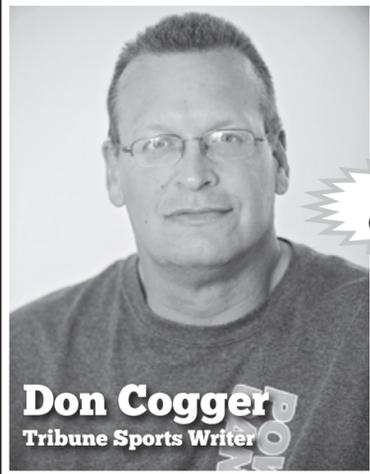
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Don's Overall Results:

111 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 14 picks yet?

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

Don Cogger
Tribune Sports Writer

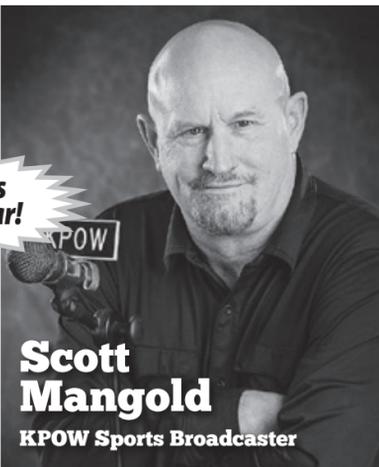
DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Scott's Overall Results:

120 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 14 picks yet?

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



Scott Mangold
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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Sunday 12:05 @ 11:00AM	Indianapolis @ Houston @	Houston @
Sunday 12:05 @ 11:00AM	Carolina @ Cleveland @	Cleveland @
Sunday 12:05 @ 11:00AM	Atlanta @ Green Bay @	Green Bay @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	Dallas @ San Francisco @	San Francisco @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	Cincinnati @ LA Chargers @	LA Chargers @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	Philadelphia @ Dallas @	Dallas @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	Detroit @ Arizona @	Arizona @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	Pittsburgh @ Oakland @	Oakland @
Monday 11:15 @ 11:15PM	Minnesota @ Seattle @	Seattle @
Sunday 12:05 @ 2:00PM	LA Rams @ Chicago @	Chicago @

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307Health	118
Heart Mountain Hearing	117
Big Horn Federal	117
Woodward Tractor	117
Pepsi of Powell	116
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Week 2 Winner	Duane Dearnorn	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, M-Edge Cargo Backpack from Wyoming Wireless, free oil change from Garvin Motors.
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Week 10 Winner	Travis Jones	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Roger's Meat Processing from 307Health.
Week 11 Winner	Joe White	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Lampighter Inn from Whittle, Hamilton and Associates.
Week 12 Winner	Bob Greenwald	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Linton's Big R.

Piranhas: Results announced

Continued from Page 9

50 Fly 34.49. 6. 50 Free 30.13

Nate Johnston (13-14)
3. 100 Breast 1:10.39. 5. 100 Fly 1:05.37.
4. 100 Free 57.31. 3. 200 Breast
2:36.64. 5. 200 Free 2:12.64. 4. 200
IM 2:20.07. 6. 50 Free 26.27. 2. 500
Free 5:52.45

Gabriel Rose (11-12)
4. 100 Back 1:28.31. 7. 100 Breast
1:36.24. 10. 100 Free 1:18.17. 4. 100 IM
1:24.00. 11. 200 Free 2:50.94. 10. 50
Back 40.28. 6. 50 Breast 44.83. 6. 50
Fly 27.89. 17. 50 Free 37.02

POLAR BEAR SPLASH INVITATIONAL
Haylee Akin (11-12)
3. 100 Back 1:55.39. 11. 100 Breast
1:59.16. 8. 100 Free 1:47.63. 9. 100 IM
1:51.16. 13. 50 Back 51.57. 7. 50 Breast
53.35. 16. 50 Free 43.61

Anika Anderson (10 & Under)
16. 50 Back 55.77. 13. 50 Free 48.10

Patricia Christensen (10 & Under)
5. 100 Free 1:31.65. 7. 100 IM 1:42.38. 10.
50 Breast 58.87. 5. 50 Fly 49.05

Karee Cooley (10 & Under)
3. 100 Breast 1:43.99. 2. 100 Fly 1:42.03.
6. 100 Free 1:24.20. 4. 100 IM 1:28.69.
3. 200 Free 3:07.18. 3. 50 Back 42.45.
5. 50 Breast 47.31. 4. 50 Fly 45.20

Kinley Cooley (11-12)
1. 100 Back 1:20.35. 3. 100 Breast
1:34.37. 4. 100 Free 1:18.30. 4. 100 IM
1:26.20. 3. 50 Back 37.98. 2. 50 Breast
43.39. 9. 50 Fly 47.67. 7. 50 Free 33.61.
3. 500 Free 7:30.37

Kaitlin Diver (10 & Under)
11. 100 Back 1:53.24. 11. 100 Breast
2:06.03. 8. 100 Free 1:29.00. 9. 100
IM 1:45.87. 5. 200 Free 3:23.10. 14.

50 Back 53.32. 7. 50 Breast 53.05. 6.
50 Fly 51.15. 7. 50 Free 38.61. 2. 500
Free 9:19.58

Kobus Diver (13-14)
15. 100 Back 1:30.20. 13. 100 Free
1:16.30. 11. 200 Back 3:14.88. 11. 200
Breast 3:29.89. 14. 200 Free 2:43.18.
13. 200 IM 3:11.68. 14. 50 Free 31.08.
9. 500 Free 7:13.19

Cole Fauskee (11-12)
5. 100 Back 1:31/80. 10. 50 Breast 47.35.
12. 50 Free 34.74

Aiden Greenwald (11-12)
5. 100 Breast 1:35.90. 5. 100 Free 1:12.98.
4. 100 IM 1:25.87. 5. 200 Breast
3:32.67. 3. 200 Free 2:43.05. 6. 50
Back 38.82. 6. 50 Breast 43.00. 5. 50
Free 30.56. 2. 500 Free 7:14.29

Kaylen Greenwald (10 & Under)
4. 100 Back 1:46.97. 8. 100 Breast
2:03.03. 11. 100 IM 1:56.83. 1. 200
Back 3:45.97. 3. 200 Breast 4:29.35.
11. 50 Back 50.91. 8. 50 Breast 56.45

Dakota Hansen (13-14)
7. 100 Back 1:25.46. 6. 100 Breast
1:31.92. 8. 100 Free 1:13.09. 6. 200
Free 2:41.18. 8. 200 IM 3:02.03. 8. 50
Free 32.16. 5. 500 Free 7:00.87

Grace Harder (13-14)
4. 100 Back 1:20.84. 3. 100 Fly 1:22.00.
3. 200 Free 2:25.10. 7. 200 IM 3:01.17.
5. 50 Free 30.63. 4. 500 Free 6:42.30

Lucia Harder (11-12)
2. 100 Breast 1:28.59. 2. 200 Free
2:30.92. 1. 200 IM 2:48.26. 1. 50 Back
33.85. 1. 50 Fly 32.29. 1. 50 Free 29.75.
2. 500 Free 7:09.39

Kiyoko Hayano (11-12)
1. 100 Fly 1:21.17. 1. 100 Free 1:07.70. 2.
200 IM 2:51.67. 3. 50 Free 30.52

Forest Hengesteg (11-12)
6. 100 Back 1:33.70. 13. 100 Free 1:31.60.
9. 50 Back 41.57. 13. 50 Free 35.48



Center front from left, Karee Cooley and Kaylen Greenwald. First row, Cole Fauskee, Gabe Rose, Maci Menning, Anika Anderson, Kinley Cooley, Haylee Akin, Kaitlin Diver, Patricia Christensen, Kobus Diver. Second row, Francis Rogers, Josh Wright, Dakota Hansen, Coach Jerry Rodriguez, Forest Hengesteg, Aiden Greenwald, Nate Johnston, Gabby Paterson, Lucia Harder, Kik Hayano, Grace Harder, Coach Stephanie Diver.

Photo courtesy Kody Coleman

Nate Johnston (13-14)
6. 100 Back 1:06.13. 2. 100 Breast
1:07.06. 5. 100 Free 58.38. 1. 200
Breast 2:37.02. 5. 200 Free 2:06.04.
4. 50 Free 25.69. 5. 500 Free 5:42.97

Maci Menning (10 & Under)
14. 100 Free 2:09.33. 17. 50 Back 1:02.25.
12. 50 Breast 1:08.65 17. 50 Free
54.56

Rui Parker (13-14)
7. 100 Back 1:06.50. 5. 100 Breast
1:21.12. 6. 100 Fly 1:09.74. 4. 100 Free
56.60. 5. 200 Back 2:25.55. 4. 200
Breast 3:01.31. 3. 200 Fly 2:55.27. 7.
200 Free 2:09.91. 7. 200 IM 2:26.77

Gabiella Paterson (13-14)
5. 100 Back 1:20.98. 4. 100 Breast
1:28.92. 4. 100 Free 1:07.38. 4. 200

Breast 3:10.05. 4. 200 Free 2:31.65.
5. 200 IM 2:50.29. 3. 50 Free 29.97. 6.
500 Free 7:01.80

Francis Rogers (13-14)
12. 100 Back 1:12.89. 4. 100 Breast
1:18.97. 8. 100 Free 1:03.16. 3. 200
Breast 2:54.34. 9. 200 Free 2:21.70.
9. 200 IM 2:32.26. 7. 50 Free 27.27. 7.
500 Free 6:29.10

Gabriel Rose (13-14)
7. 100 Breast 1:37.36. 4. 200 Free
2:45.52. 7. 50 Back 40.17. 6. 50 Fly
38.43. 11. 50 Free 33.55

Joshua Wright (15 & Over)
4. 100 Back 1:09.12. 3. 100 Breast
1:26.70. 2. 100 Free 1:05.87. 2. 200
Back 2:30.69. 4. 200 Free 2:24.62. 4.
200 IM 2:42.19. 6. 50 Free 28.95

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For Rent

LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 BATH apartment for rent, 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References. \$800/mo., \$800 deposit. Utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

(97-101PT)
BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM at Buck Creek Apartments! Apartment rent is \$533. Inviting 2 bedroom apartment including all appliances. Please Call 307-429-2290

(97-98CT)
POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property, close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 307-254-1158.

(97FTCT)
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.

(79FTCT)
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.

(98FTCT)

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(22FTTuesCT)
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Real Estate

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

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. (83FTCT)

Land for Lease

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

Public Notice

ABANDONED VEHICLE AUCTION 1249 HWY 14, Powell, WY. December, 21, 2018, 11:00 a.m. 1987 light gray/blue Honda Accord, VIN# JHMCA5625HC052197. License 3-A18839 Montana. (97-99TuesPT)

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. Barbara's 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

WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (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 Courtyard Room . Contact: 307-754-1256. (66TFCT)

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

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

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
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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.

Garland Light & Power Co. (95-97CT)

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

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

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

Personals

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

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. (94TFET)

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)

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

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)

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www.cowboytimber.com
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

LOOKING FOR FAMILY TO TEAM up with for 2019 reduced promotional membership at Powell Golf Club. Cannot have been member in 2018. Call 307-664-2506 by Dec. 20. (97-98PT)

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)

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 4202s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048. (85TFET)

Personals

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)

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)

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

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 breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFCT)

Lost & Found

FOUND AT THIRD & Jones: long-haired, black, female kitten. Approx. 4 months old. 754-2212. (97-98FT)

FOUND ON RD 9 1/2: neutered male blk/bwh dog, possibly Border Collie mix. 754-1019. (96-97FT)

FOUND ON N ABSAROKA: dark brown/blk tabby cat. 754-2212. (96-97FT)

Help Wanted

Part-Time Behavioral Therapist
Looking for a part-time behavioral therapist to increase communication, self-help, social skills, and improve behavior. You will work with children between the ages of 2-16 years old and must be very motivated to learn. Must have at least a high school diploma. This is a great opportunity to work directly with other psychologists and individuals who are board certified in behavior. We will train you and help you become certified to provide services. For more information please email brad@pkbehavior.com
BHB(97-98PT)

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(32FTCT)

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! (53ftT)

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

Para-educator at Parkside Elementary School, 4 hours/day.
This position provides assistance/support for students in assigned classroom(s) as directed by the teacher(s) and building principal. High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours), Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred, or Praxis test required. Salary: Base= \$12.10/hour, para-educators holding a B.A. degree in education the base salary = \$13.10/hour. Interested individuals should make application to: Apply online at http://www.pcsd1.org/employment; for questions or concerns call 307-764-6186. EOE (L26E98)

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

Para-educator: Title I Para-educator at Westside Elementary School, 5 hours/day; Monday thru Thursday.
This position provides assistance/support for students in assigned classroom(s) as directed by the teacher(s) and building principal. High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours), Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred, or Praxis test required. Salary: Base= \$12.10/hour, para-educators holding a B.A. degree in education the base salary = \$13.10/hour. Interested individuals should make application to: Apply online at http://www.pcsd1.org/employment; for questions or concerns call 307-764-6186. EOE (L26E98)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Foreclosure notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, on September 15, 2015, Daniel L. Sayer, a married man as his sole and separate property, and Tiffany Sayer, a married woman, as mortgagors, executed and delivered to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for 1st Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, a mortgage on certain real property described in the mortgage as security for payment of that certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note in the principal amount of \$271,000.00, which was executed in favor of and delivered to mortgagee by mortgagor on September 15, 2015. The mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Park County, Wyoming on September 15, 2015, as Document No. 2015-4871; and
WHEREAS, there has been a material breach of the above-described promissory note and mortgage, and the mortgagor is thus in default thereof, in that payment was not made as required by the terms of the promissory note; and
WHEREAS, the mortgage contains a right

of foreclosure provision which, by reason of the above-stated default, mortgagee, as the owner and holder of the mortgage, declares to have become operative; and
WHEREAS, as of November 27, 2018, the total amount due and owing to mortgagee on the promissory note is \$257,924.31, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of \$25.07 per diem after November 27, 2018. The amount due may also increase by the amount of any additional late charges, attorney's fees and other charges, fees and/or costs that accrue pursuant to the terms of the promissory note and mortgage; and
WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.
NOW, THEREFORE, 1st Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, will have the mortgage foreclosed by advertisement and sale as provided by the mortgage and applicable law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on January 9, 2019, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the mortgage, said mortgaged property commonly referred to as 60 Casper Road, Cody, Wyoming 82414 and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 58, OLIVE GLENN SUBDIVISION,

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK "C" OF PLATS, PAGE 60, PARK COUNTY, WYOMING
DATED November 27, 2018
1st Bank, a Division of Glacier Bank
By: Bradley D. Bonner, WSB #5-2983
and Nicholas M. Crandall, WSB #7-5144
Bonner Law Firm, P.C.
1102 Beck Ave.
Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 586-4135
First Publ., Tues., Dec. 4, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 11, 2018
Third Publ., Tues., Dec. 18, 2018
Fourth Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

Gas rates adjusted

Gas rates adjusted
PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules, notice is hereby given of the Application Montana-Dakota Utilities Co., (MDU), to defer adjusting customer gas rates to account for the effect of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 (TCJA).
MDU is a public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(D), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.
On November 15, 2018, MDU filed its Application requesting Commission approval to defer adjusting

customer gas rates to reflect the effects of the TCJA, and instead use the benefits of the reduced corporate tax rate to temporarily offset lower than authorized rates of return until a comprehensive rate case can be filed no later than June 1, 2019.
This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at MDU's offices or at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming during regular business hours. The Application may also be viewed on the Commission's data management system at https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx.
Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must so file with the Commission in writing on or before December 27, 2018. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.
If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing which you will attend and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Commission, 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30013-344-GR-18 (Record No. 15142) in your communications. Dated: November 27, 2018.
First Publ., Tues., Dec. 4, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Dec. 11, 2018

COMMUNITY



Winter Nights, Magical Lights



At top, Big Horn Basin District Boy Scouts lead Saturday's lighted parade north on Bent Street, carrying the Wyoming, U.S. and troop flags. At left, Santa waves to the crowds from a vintage Powell Volunteer Fire Department engine. At right, students from Northwest College carry flags from around the world, representing the international students at the school. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

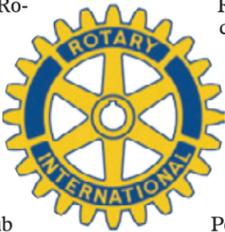
Powell Rotary Club turns 75 years old

Powell has had an active Rotary Club for 75 years.

The club still meets at noon on Wednesdays at the NWC Foundation House with about 25 members.

Powell Rotary had 28 members when it chartered on Oct. 7, 1943.

Janci Baxter is the current president of Rotary. The club hopes to have an observance of its 75-year history in Powell this coming January.



Rotary, at the time an all-male club, held its organizational meeting in Powell on Sept. 8, 1943. Powell Rotary was officially granted a charter on Oct. 7, 1943, with the Basin Rotary as sponsor. "Charter Night" was celebrated Oct. 29, 1943, with a 200-plate dinner at the Masonic Lodge in Powell.

John Wilkie was the first president of Powell Rotary. Other charter officers of the organization were R.S. Hede,

vice president; John Bonner, secretary; and R.A. Nelson, treasurer. The new club met each Wednesday at Mae Gorrell's Tea Room.

Other charter members of the Powell Rotary Club were Fred Arnold, Ray Baird, Ora Bever, Ed Bullis, Theodore Dodson, Melvin Evans, Paul Fawley, George Harrod, Chet Hunnicutt, Al Jones, Dick Jones, Allan Klindt, Dr. Tom Snipes, Dr. Walter Lee, Rev. Henry Wright, Dr. Thompson, Homer Strong, Dr. Siddle, Elven Royer, Frank Pyle, Willard Moyer, Harold Morris, Homer Mann and Pa Lucier.



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- 12:50PM PHS Singers
- 2:40PM 7th & 8th Grade Choirs



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307.764.4175
store6446@theupsstore.com
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00
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