

KRONE ASKS FOR EARLY RELEASE FROM PROBATION

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE OBJECTS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Former state lawmaker Sam Krone — on supervised probation for stealing more than \$9,600 from a local lawyer's group — is asking a judge to let him off probation a couple years early.



SAM KRONE

In his first of three years of supervised probation, Krone "has been highly successful ... and a model probationer," according to a court filing from his defense attorney, Charles Pelkey of Laramie.

In requesting that Krone be discharged from probation now, Pelkey said that his client "has attained rehabilitation."

Last month's filing also says that Krone, of Cody, would like to "pursue employment opportunities that are currently unavailable due to his probationary status."

Prosecutors from the Wyoming Attorney General's Office, however, are objecting to an early release.

Deputy Attorney General Christyne Martens wrote in a Wednesday filing that Krone's original sentence was appropriate.

"Because Krone was not a physical danger to the community, incapacitation through incarceration was not necessary," Martens wrote. "However, the sentence needed to ensure time for his rehabilitation, be severe enough to deter others from similar conduct and to punish him for his conduct. The original sentence struck a balance that could achieve these goals."

Martens also said that, while Krone has been compliant with the terms of his probation, she plans to introduce testimony from his probation agent "that Krone does not seem to fully understand the gravity of his actions or fully demonstrate remorse for them."

Presiding District Court Judge Marvin Tyler, of

See Krone, Page 8

'Exercise is just like smoking — do it every day for a while and soon it'll be a habit.' *Buzz Larsen*



Buzz Larsen, 85, rides his bike at his Powell home on Tuesday. Though he recently missed three days of riding while he was in the hospital, Larsen was on his bike soon after returning home. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Colorado man who brought body to PD charged with murder

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A 22-year-old Colorado man who brought his girlfriend's body to the Powell police station in the trunk of his car has formally been charged with first-degree murder.



JONATHAN AKIN

Jonathan E. Akin is alleged to have stabbed and killed 21-year-old Autumn Rivera at their Thornton, Colorado, apartment on Nov. 25. Akin turned himself in to Powell police on Nov. 27, was arrested at the scene and later transferred back to Adams County, Colorado.

County, 17th Judicial District Attorney Dave Young, announced Wednesday that his office has formally charged Akin with "first-degree murder after deliberation."

Akin made his first court appearance in Adams County, Colorado, District Court Wednesday morning. A judge ordered that he be held without bond pending further proceedings.

Charging documents quote Akin as allegedly telling differing versions of what happened on the day of the murder. In one account to a family friend, Akin allegedly

See Murder, Page 2

The lone rider

A PASSION FOR RIDING BICYCLES SAVES BUZZ LARSEN'S LIFE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

As the new year approaches and those in need of change begin considering resolutions, Buzz Larsen has advice for those looking to get into shape.

"Just do it," he said, sounding like a certain shoe ad.

But Larsen speaks from experience: Exercise saved his life.

Larsen was in the intensive care unit in Billings, having gone septic after a bout with pancreatitis. Buzz's wife, Pat, thought she was going to lose her husband.

"I was in the room when the doctor hollered out 'everybody was awake and the doctor said, 'Buzz, I need to ask you, do you have a DNR?'"

A DNR is a Do Not Resuscitate order. The doctor told Buzz he was doing everything he could, but he might not make it.

"Later he told us if [Buzz] was not in such good shape, he would have been gone," Pat said.

Very few people are in as good of shape as Buzz. The 85-year-old Powell resident rides his bike almost every day. Last week, he missed three days of riding while in the hospital for more pancreatitis treatments. But he was on his bike soon after getting home.

Recently he had knee replacement — he missed a couple days then, but was on a stationary bike before he left the hospital. And there was a stint in

the Army, serving overseas in Korea. There wasn't much time for riding then. Now, even if he can't ride outside, he heads to the sun room and works out on his stationary bike. Then he moves to his rowing machine.

His best advice: "Exercise is just like smoking — do it every day for a while and soon it'll be a habit."

Larsen's addiction to biking started long ago. He had a bike in the 1950s while studying at the University of Wyoming, being one of few students with a bike back then.

"I didn't even bother to lock

See Rider, Page 8

Wyoming officials pleased with changes proposed to sage grouse policies

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Changes in regulations that will affect millions of acres of federal sage grouse habitat across the West are being praised by Western governors, including Wyoming's Gov. Matt Mead. The new proposal from the Trump administration also triggered immediate disapproval by many conservation organizations.

"Having better alignment between state and federal management for the bird is important to the species and the people of Wyoming," Mead said in a statement after the Bureau of Land Management announced the plan. "I thank the Department of the Interior, both locally and nationally, for working with

Wyoming throughout this plan amendment process."

The proposed changes would give more autonomy to 11 Western states. They come just three years after the collaborative regulations, a decade in the making, were credited for saving the grouse from receiving protections under the Endangered Species Act.

It also highlights a change in tone by Mead. When Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke initially signed Secretarial Order 3353, which ordered the review of sage grouse

regulations, Mead was one of the most outspoken critics.

"This is not the right decision," the governor wrote in a letter to Zinke in May of 2017.

However, Department of the Interior later dropped language that put less of an emphasis on habitat protections and encouraged the idea of augmenting wild populations through grouse farming.

Officials in Mead's administration returned to negotiations, working closely with the federal government to make changes they felt impor-

'We tried to be surgical in addressing changes. More of the existing plan remains than has been amended.'

Bob Budd
Sage grouse implementation team



Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead is welcoming a Trump administration plan that would give states more autonomy in managing sage grouse and their habitat, but conservation groups are concerned about the proposed changes. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

tant. "We tried to be surgical in addressing changes," said Bob Budd, chairman of Mead's sage grouse implementation team, adding, "More of the existing plan remains than has been amended."

The BLM echoes statements by Mead administration officials.

"This alternative does not propose to replace the 2015 plans, but instead builds on them to increase flexibility, maintain access to public re-

sources, and promote conservation outcomes," the agency said in a release Thursday. "Nearly three years of experience with the 2015 plans has shown the BLM and its partners what is

See Grouse, Page 8

Northwest College seeks to add conservation law enforcement program

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Northwest College hopes to add a new program that would help prepare students to be game wardens or other conservation-oriented positions in law enforcement.

The NWC Board of Trustees voted Monday to add a conservation law enforcement degree to the college's curriculum. If the offering is also approved by the Wyoming Community College

Commission (WCCC), the two-year, 60-credit, skill-based law enforcement program would debut in the fall 2019 semester.

NWC President Stefani Hicswa told trustees that the proposed program has already received positive feedback. In mentioning the possibility to a U.S. Forest Service supervisor and a local game warden, "they are just thrilled to have this resource," Hicswa said. NWC Criminal Justice Instructor Tony Enerva "has already developed a network

with some of the leaders in this industry," Hicswa said.

Enerva told the trustees that NWC would be just the seventh college in the U.S. to offer a degree program in conservation law enforcement; it would be focused toward both traditional and non-traditional students.

"There's only five or six of these degree programs in the whole country," Enerva said. "We would be No. 7 if you pass it and the WCCC passes it this year. No other degree program like

this exists in Wyoming, so I think we're very lucky to move forward with this."

A degree in conservation law enforcement would prepare graduates for law enforcement careers at the local, state and federal levels. The list of law enforcement positions available would include the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Wyoming Game and Fish.

"For the most part, the two-year degree will be a terminal degree for

most of our students," Enerva said, though he said a couple agencies — namely Wyoming Game and Fish and BLM — do require a four-year degree. Law enforcement is "all about training, credentials and certification," Enerva said. "This is the first step."

Among the courses that the degree would consist of would be Firearms I and II, Criminal Investigations, Environmental Law, Wilderness First Aid, Basic Search and Rescue, Range Management and Wildlife Management.

SWEATERS ON THE MOVE



Shelley Melton high fives her husband, Earl, and son, Dillon, as she nears the finish line of Saturday's Ugly Christmas Sweater 5K Run, arranged by Rinda Eastman of Rinda's Fitness. The annual event, in its third year, had more than 30 participants from Powell and Cody parading their ugliest. The out and back 5K course started and finished at WYOld West Brewing Company, taking Bent Street north to Seventh Street. Runners then headed west to Road 10 before reversing course and heading back again. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

Murder: Preliminary hearing Jan. 9 in Adams County

Continued from Page 1

said he "flipped out" or "lost it" during an argument with Rivera.

Rivera's sister told investigators that the couple had been fighting about their relationship the previous day as well.

To prove Akin acted "after deliberation," Colorado state law says prosecutors must show he acted "not only intentionally but

also that the decision to commit the act has been made after the exercise of reflection and judgment concerning the act."

"An act committed after deliberation is never one which has been committed in a hasty or impulsive manner," the law adds.

On the day after the killing, Nov. 26, authorities allege that Akin traveled to his mother's home in Deaver with Rivera in

the trunk of his Honda.

The next morning, Akin allegedly told his mother that he'd killed Rivera, then went to the Powell police station and turned himself in. Thornton police say that, before he entered the Powell department, he called Rivera's sister and said he was sorry for killing Rivera.

A preliminary hearing in Adams County is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 9.

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Frances Onstine

(Sept. 19, 1917 - Dec. 4, 2018)

Evelyn Frances Onstine was born to Frederick B. H. Kemper and Beulah Mae (Hood) Kemper on Sept. 19, 1917, in Powell. She passed away on Dec. 4, 2018, at the Powell Valley Care Center.

Evelyn graduated from Powell High School with the Class of 1936 and rarely missed a class reunion. Evelyn met the love of her life, Charles Walter Onstine, and they were married on July 29, 1939, in Billings, Montana. To this union were born five daughters and one son: Sharon Cope of Forsyth, Montana; Shir-

ley (Fred) Cawiezal of Morrill, Nebraska; Susan (Darrel) Benner of Grand Coulee, Washington; Charla Henke-Brenchley of Grand Coulee, Washington; and Mary (Barry) Flom of Green River. Their son died at birth in 1954.

Some of Evelyn's most memorable years were found in her life spent with Chuck on the farm, while raising their girls was a paramount force of their lives together. She was a feisty, hard-working, loving mother and friend. Evelyn will always be remembered for her love of flowers and gardening and enjoying the lives of her daughters and grandchildren. She particularly enjoyed driving around the Powell Valley and reminiscing about her lifetime

spent there. She was a member of Union Presbyterian Church, the Ralston Club, the Riverside Club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by five daughters; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren with two more on the way. She was preceded in death by her loving husband; son; parents; brothers Ben and Fred Jr.; sister Mary Ellen; and three sons-in-law.

Services will be held on Dec. 28, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church. A family celebration of life will be held at a later date for the interment of her ashes.

Memorials may be sent to Northwest College or a charity of your choice.

Gae Asay

(Feb. 18, 1925 - Nov. 27, 2018)

Gae Asay, 93, passed away peacefully with her family around her on Nov. 27, 2018, at Powell Valley Care Center.

Gae was born Feb. 18, 1925, to Charlie and Brew (Godfrey) Welch in Lovell and she attended Cowley High School.

She was married to Leon J. Asay, who preceded her in death, as did her daughter, Leslie Thorstensen.

Gae is survived by her sons Brad Asay, Kevin Asay, Corwin Asay and Milo Asay, and daughters Linda Gimmeson, Emily Quarrels and Joyce Woodward.

There will be a graveside ceremony in May. Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



GAE ASAY

Jay Eugene Allen

(Oct. 22, 1959 - Dec. 7, 2018)

Jay Eugene Allen passed away Dec. 7, 2018. He was 59.

Jay was born Oct. 22, 1959, in Cody to Jack Eugene and Margaret (Peggy) Allen. He was born with cerebral palsy. He was determined throughout his exceptional life to be the very best at everything he did. He spent all his adult life in the oil fields gaining the respect and admiration of all those with whom he worked.

In the 1980s he connected with Jack Knox, a superior dog trainer from Scotland, which led him to an additional career raising, training, judging and competing in border collie stock dog events, once again leaving a mark of excellence, friendships and respect throughout the stock dog community. Jay

loved to snowmobile, dirt bike ride, 4-wheel, hunt and fish. He developed a small business in computers, and a program for the gas plants he had built. He had a wicked sense of humor and a no-quit attitude.

To his credit he never thought of himself as disabled and would challenge anyone who thought he was. He was loyal to family and friends alike.

Jay was preceded in death by his beloved parents Jack and Peggy; and his much loved grandmother Elna House. It would take a full page of this newspaper to list all his friends and accomplishments. He was a remarkable person who led a remarkable life.

Jay is survived by his brother Bill and wife Helen, sister Nora (Allen) Lyon and her husband

Gary, and Melissa (Allen) Schofield; plus nieces, nephew and uncles. He has left a huge hole in the lives of many.

Jay left a final message: "It is said for each there is a time, I do not fear death nor do I embrace the thought that my time will come someday, but when it does, I will have left this earthly body knowing that I always tried to do what was right, and put forth my greatest effort in most every challenge and accom-



JAY ALLEN

plishment." Beloved Jay your work is done, "...sit back, drop the reins; the Lord knows the way, it's been a long hard ride."

Memorial services will be at Ballard Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 14, 2018, at 2 p.m. An online guestbook is available at www.BallardFH.com.

Clifford Dean Jordan

(Aug. 16, 1936 - Dec. 6, 2018)

"I Happened This Way" Clifford Dean Jordan died Dec. 6, 2018, at Spirit Mountain Hospice at the age of 82.

He was born Aug. 16, 1936, to Augusta and Walter Joseph Jordan Sr. in Boulder, Colorado. He was "abducted" to California, at a young age, by his parents.

He has two older brothers; Walter Joseph Jordan Jr. (Beverly) and Robert Neil Harry Jordan (Wanda), who both live in Temecula, California.

Clifford enlisted in the Air National Guard in 1954 and was honorably discharged in 1963

as an E6. Clifford attended Cerritos College in 1963-64 and studied small business management.

Clifford met and married his soul-mate, Sharon Kaiser (Shar), and they spent 42 wonderful years together.

He loved to go fishing, boating, skiing, traveling and spending time with everyone.

He owned Vacaville Marine in Vacaville, California. At his business, he sold accessories, boats, motors and trailers and also serviced them.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Kaiser (Shar) of Powell and his children, Kirk Jordan (Paula), Mike Maxwell (Cindi),

Marci Mackes and Steve Maxwell, all of California, Loreli Kiernan of Alabama, Tamara Drake (Curtis) and Nanette Herrick, both of Wyoming. Twenty grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 14, 2018, at Thompson Funeral Home at 10 a.m. with a viewing preceding the service at 9 a.m. A reception will be held at Park Country Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. A burial service will follow at 1 p.m. at the Lovell Cemetery.



CLIFFORD JORDAN

A celebrator of Ronny's life will be held on his birthday, Dec. 20, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at the Faith Community Church, 1267 Road 18, near Ralston.

The family has requested condolences be sent to www.thompsonfuneral.net, or to P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

Ronald Scott (Ronny) Frankenberry II

Ronald Scott (Ronny) Frankenberry II, 26, of Cody, passed away Oct. 12, 2018.

Rawlins school locked down after student brings gun

RAWLINS (WNE) — A Rawlins Elementary School student was apprehended by local authorities on Tuesday after bringing a handgun to campus.

No shots were fired, and no one was hurt. The caliber of the weapon was not reported.

Carbon County School District 1 Superintendent Mike Hamel says the student was showing the firearm to a classmate outside of the school prior to 8 a.m., before school was in session. The child's name and age weren't released due to precautions regarding a minor.

Upon showing the fellow classmate the weapon, says Hamel,

the classmate advised the student who was carrying the handgun to bring it to a playground aide. Subsequently, both students did in fact bring it to a school supervisor's attention and the authorities were soon notified.

Authorities received the incoming report at 8:01 a.m. and "officers responded immediately to the school which had been placed on lockdown by school staff," according to a Rawlins Police Department press release.

From there, Hamel says since class wasn't in session, the few students already inside the building were closely supervised by adults, while no one was

allowed through the school's buzz-in system. Meanwhile, the student was immediately taken to the office.

Hamel estimated the lockdown lasted between 50 to 60 minutes. Once the lockdown was lifted, normal school activities resumed.

The Rawlins Times hasn't confirmed where or how the student managed to obtain possession of the firearm. Rawlins Police Lt. Richard Hooper did say, however, that the student did not have malicious intent.

"The student wasn't threatening anyone," he told the Rawlins Times Tuesday afternoon.

Sleeping Giant opening Friday

With the weather cooperating — and a chairlift issue resolved — the Sleeping Giant Ski Area is set to open for its winter season on Friday.

"Mother Nature has been very helpful over the past several weeks and it looks like we will be skiing the entire

mountain on opening day with all lifts running," said Amy Woods, the executive director of the nonprofit Yellowstone Recreations Foundation that runs the ski hill.

Earlier, the ski area had discovered an issue with the western Sheepeater Chairlift.

However, after replacing components of the chair lift grips, testing personnel from Evanston and a special inspector from Utah dubbed the lift good to go for the season.

Visit www.skisg.com for updates on weather and ski conditions and more information.



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December 24

- Clinic will be open from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm (including walk-in)
- Lab will be open for outpatient services from 7:30 am to 12:00 pm

NO WELLNESS LAB DRAWS on this day

We will be providing wellness lab draws on Dec. 26, 27, and 28 - 7:30-11:00 am

December 25

- Both the Clinic and Lab are closed on Christmas Day

December 31

- Clinic will be open from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm (including walk-in)
- Lab will be open for outpatient services from 7:30 am to 12:00 pm

NO WELLNESS LAB DRAWS on this day

We will be providing wellness lab draws on Jan. 2, 3, and 4 - 7:30-11:00 am

January 1

- Both the Clinic and Lab are closed on New Year's Day

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

City should say yes to dog park at Homesteader

After the recent expulsion of dogs from the property and playgrounds of Park County School District No. 1, the Powell City Council might soon provide dogs — and their human companions — a place for recreation in the city.

The council is tentatively scheduled to vote Monday night on turning a three-quarter acre portion of Homesteader Park into an off-leash dog park. The grassy area, which includes trees, is located near Homesteader Park's Seventh Street entrance, sitting directly south of the water tower.

We are hoping that they say yes.

The idea of a dog park was initially brought to the city council in April, when Tina Fagan and Judy Londo approached the council with the plan to turn Whitlock Park in the southeast part of Powell into a dog park. However, those who lived near Whitlock Park opposed locating the park there, citing concerns such as lower property values, noise and odor concerns, wear and tear on the grass, plus a lack of parking space.

However, the need for a dog park in Powell became more pronounced last month, when Park County School District No. 1 banned pets from its school grounds on Nov. 1. The ban was the result of school children repeatedly coming in contact with dog feces during recess.

The proposed dog park at Homesteader addresses the above concerns. First, Homesteader Park is not as close to residential neighborhoods as Whitlock Park, mitigating concerns of lower property values, noise and odor. Also, the proposed dog park at Homesteader will have four doggie bag stations and two garbage receptacles for pets' waste. Signage at the entrances and in the park would also remind dog owners to clean up after their pets.

Several municipalities in Wyoming already have dog parks, including Casper, Cheyenne, Cody, Douglas, Gillette, Greybull, Jackson, Lander, Laramie, Rock Springs and Thermopolis. The nearest dog park to Powell — the Beck Lake dog park in Cody — has been a success, and a dog park in Powell could be as well.

When the idea of a dog park at Homesteader Park was brought before the council on Dec. 3, response toward the park was encouraging.

"I think it's worth moving forward on," Powell City Councilman Jim Hillberry said at the meeting.

Powell Mayor John Wetzel concurred with Hillberry in his support of Homesteader Park as a dog park location.

"I think council's OK with this location," Wetzel said at the council meeting.

When the dog park proposal comes back before the city council, it will likely be as a memorandum of understanding. But whatever form it takes, we encourage the council to say yes to the park. It is a need for Powell whose time has come.

Mike Buhler

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

Better roads and bridges help all of us

It has been a banner year for moving infrastructure legislation forward.

In March of this year, President Donald Trump signed into law legislation from this committee to reauthorize and enhance EPA's Brownfields program.

This legislation is going to help clean up contaminated sites for reuse. It will spur much needed infrastructure development on abandoned industrial sites.

In October, President Trump signed America's Water Infrastructure Act. As the most significant water infrastructure bill passed in decades, America's Water Infrastructure Act is going to grow the economy, cut Washington red tape, and keep communities safe.

America's Water Infrastructure Act will upgrade and maintain aging dams and irrigation systems, increase water storage, and deepen nationally significant ports. It authorizes funds to repair aging drinking water systems, so that communities across America have access to clean drinking water. It authorizes important projects that will create jobs and grow our economy. It will benefit Americans for years to come.

I believe the bipartisan successes on water infrastructure and brownfields cleanup can be replicated for America's

surface transportation infrastructure as well.

Our surface transportation infrastructure drives the health, well-being, and prosperity of the nation. We depend upon highways, roads, and bridges to move people and goods, to get to our jobs, and to visit our loved ones.

Simply put, surface transportation infrastructure connects all of us. But for far too long, we have not prioritized the needs of these vital infrastructure systems.

New funding is needed to keep pace with demands, and burdensome federal regulations have slowed efforts to spend money efficiently. The time has come to cut red tape and to make significant investments in our roads and bridges — investments necessary to keep the Highway Trust Fund solvent.

In a hearing last year in this committee, Wyoming Department of Transportation Director Bill Panos stated in written testimony that: "Using the current predominantly formula-based FAST Act approach to distribution would ensure both rural and urban states participate in the initiative. It would also help push the benefits of any new

infrastructure initiative out to the public promptly."

I agree.

Using the formula-based approach will expedite the delivery of future infrastructure spending. Existing formula funding systems allow flexibility for both rural and urban states to use

federal money to its best advantage. What works in Los Angeles or Chicago may not work for smaller communities like Cody or Riverton, Wyoming.

We also need to update the law to allow our states to build better, faster, cheaper and smarter.

When we make significant investments into our nation's infrastructure, we need to be sure that this money is being used as effectively and efficiently as possible. By cutting Washington's red tape, we can ensure that better roads and bridges can be delivered faster. As states, counties and towns wait to obtain permits from Washington, costs for projects rise and time is wasted.

It shouldn't take a decade to permit a project that only takes months to build. We need to speed up project delivery. I believe it can be

done without sacrificing environmental safeguards.

We also should explore how new technology, both in how we build and how we drive, can reduce costs, improve safety, and can increase the longevity of our roads and bridges.

Better roads and bridges across America help all of us: Everyone benefits from safer highways, well-maintained roads and resilient bridges.

America prides itself on its ingenuity and commitment to provide infrastructure that meets the needs of its people.

I know that my good friend, Sen. Tom Carper, D-Delaware, agrees that it's up to our committee — working together as we did on water infrastructure, working with the administration — to move forward with legislation to improve our highways, our roads, and our bridges well into the future.

We are a committee that gets things done. Let's continue on that road and get a highway infrastructure bill passed next year.

(John Barrasso, a Republican and Wyoming's junior U.S. senator, made these remarks last month at a recent meeting of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, which he chairs. The remarks have been slightly edited for print.)



SEN. JOHN BARRASSO
Guest columnist



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Club Dauntless would be an asset to Powell

Dear Editor:
For the better part of this year, I've been traveling to Lovell to work out at Club Dauntless. I would just like to share with my Powell friends a little bit about my experience there.
When the Johnson Fitness Center closed for renovations, I decided to check out the new gym over in Lovell. I was wowed by the huge, beautiful building and all the bright and shiny new equipment. It didn't take long for me to decide to purchase a membership for a couple of months and make time in my day to drive to Lovell.
This facility is top notch! The

building is expansive and beautifully done. The equipment is all cutting edge! Classes are included in each membership, from yoga to strength training. There's something for everyone, from seniors to moms with kids. The gym serves all ability levels and all ages.
Devin and Stacy Bair have contributed so much to that community. They have promoted a tight-knit feeling through health and wellness. They didn't just build a state of the art facility, they built a community there for all to share. If you are skeptical, drive over on any weekday morning and try to find a parking spot!
I was hopeful that the Powell City Council would find a way to help two new businesses come to Powell instead of just one. It certainly seemed like there were a few options to do so. I

would love for Powell to have the same opportunity to experience such a nice facility!
I guess for now, I will continue to make the drive over; I would have a difficult time leaving anyway! The facility is what attracted me, but it's the people and the sense of community that kept me there!

Sincerely,
Julie Norberg
Powell

Electric vehicle tax credits don't benefit rural areas

Dear Editor:
Families, individuals, partnerships and family-held corporations account for 96 percent of the approximately 11,700

farms and ranches in the state. Wyoming farmers and ranchers generate over \$2.1 billion of gross income.
It is estimated the total economic impact of the agricultural industry is double the gross income from agricultural production, for a total contribution of \$4.2 billion to the Wyoming economy.
Agriculture is at the heart of Wyoming — a way of life and integral part of our community culture. However, rather than supporting America's farmers and ranchers by prioritizing agricultural issues, the U.S. Senate instead is focusing its time on giving tax credits for buying electric vehicles — cars that are simply impractical for those living in rural communities.
The electric vehicle (EV) tax credit incentivizes the sale of

EVs by providing a one-time \$7,500 tax credit to consumers who purchase one of the first 200,000 vehicles a manufacturer sells. After that, when each additional vehicle is sold, the tax credit is reduced by half for another six months, until the program is altogether phased out.
Several of the automakers currently manufacturing EVs are coming close to hitting the 200,000-vehicle cap. Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, recently stated that an extension of a tax credit for consumers who purchase an electric vehicle "could be" in a tax-break package expected during the lame duck session of Congress. This incentive is targeted to a very specific group of people — usually wealthy urban elites.

This nation's deficit is close to \$1 trillion. The EV tax credit will cost taxpayers thousands of hard-earned dollars. The existing credit is estimated to cost \$7.5 billion through 2022. Do we really need to increase our country's debt just to subsidize those who can afford expensive EVs?
Wyoming U.S. Sen. John Barrasso has introduced a reasonable bill in the U.S. Congress. His bill is to phase the credit out rather than expanding it. I pray other senators follow Sen. Barrasso's common sense to help save money for America to reduce a \$1 trillion deficit. This bill will help to support America's rural communities.

Sincerely,
Klodette Stroh
Powell

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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The Wreaths Across America program not only honors veterans, it also is serving as a local fundraiser for the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron. Funds raised will help cadets attend activities, such as last month's Honoring Allies and Remembering Together ceremony in Alberta, held in conjunction with the Air Cadets League of Canada. Courtesy photo

Wreaths Across America

CIVIL AIR PATROL, VFW TO LAY WREATHS AT LOCAL CEMETERIES THIS WEEKEND

As part of the national Wreaths Across America program, wreaths will be placed on the graves of deceased veterans this week.

The local effort is led by the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron and assisted by the Color Guard from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2673 in Cody.

If wreaths are delivered in time, they will be placed at Crown Hill Cemetery on Friday. There will be a ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday at Grace Point in Powell to honor each branch of service with a wreath.

Along with groups across the country, the local ceremonies will recognize the Wreaths Across America mission to remember, honor and teach.

Wreaths will be laid at graves at Riverside Cemetery in Cody at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Wreaths Across America started as a personal tribute from the Worcester family, who donated wreaths from the Worcester Wreath Co. to military veterans who gave their

lives for this country. After quietly placing wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery for nearly 15 years, the donations gained national attention, eventually leading to the founding of Wreaths Across America in 2007.

Since then, the nonprofit program has expanded coast to coast, with more than 1.4 million wreaths placed at veterans' graves in 1,400 cemeteries across the country.

Last year, the Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron placed 369 wreaths at Riverside Cemetery in Cody, plus over 100 more at Mountain View Cemetery in Riverton. This year more than 100 wreaths will also be placed at Crown Hill Cemetery east of Powell.

Fresh wreaths are shipped within two days by volunteer truck companies. Wreaths will last up to the end of March, thus celebrating these fallen heroes far more than just one day.

A \$5 donation per wreath is returned locally for scholarship funding for the Civil Air

Patrol Squadron cadets to attend national cadet activities.

Last month, 19 representatives from the Civil Air Patrol's Rocky Mountain Region Wyoming Wing traveled to the Vimy Army in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. They met in conjunction with the Air Cadets League of Canada for Honoring Allies and Remembering Together (HART), an international ceremony that honors the fallen heroes of both countries. Founded six years ago, the cadet activity also pays tribute to the Gold Star Moms representing the surviving family members of the fallen through all the conflicts dating back to World War I.

Honored speakers from both countries and representative cadets delivered encouraging and heartfelt speeches about service and excellence.

For more information about the Civil Air Patrol or the local Wreaths Across America sponsorships, call Capt. Jerry Cowles at 307-272-8680.

BASIN FFA STUDENTS OFFERING CELLPHONE TUTORING SATURDAY

High schoolers in Basin will bring their knowledge of cellphones and other mobile devices to the Big Horn County Fairgrounds for free one-on-one tutoring on Saturday.

The event, a collaboration between the Paintrock FFA chapter and AARP Wyoming, is called Senior High Tech and will run from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the fairgrounds' office building.

The training is free and there is no requirement to be an AARP member to take part in the event. AARP Wyoming will provide refreshments.

This is the third Senior High Tech project in Wyoming. At each event, a group of students from the local high school provides one-on-one tutoring sessions to those ages 50 and over in the community. The first was a series of tech tutorials offered by a group of 10 student council and FBLA members from Lingle-Fort Laramie High School at senior centers in Goshen County. The second took place in Cheyenne in October.

Basin High School FFA Sponsor Ashley Spatz is a former student-teacher at Lingle-Fort Laramie. After seeing the work done by her former students in Goshen County,

she thought the program would be easy to replicate in Big Horn County.

"When I saw Lingle, Torrington and Cheyenne doing this I thought about my own grandparents and I wanted to make sure our senior citizens feel supported and are able to do the things that we take for granted," says Spatz. "We are planning on doing more of a one-on-one format so we can tailor what people want and really make sure that we get all their needs figured out."

In past Senior High Tech events, high school students have helped citizens with questions such as finding old emails, sending photos to loved ones, or adding apps to a phone.

Spatz said there will be 18 students from the Paintrock FFA ready to lend a hand Saturday. The fairgrounds building does have WiFi, allowing for work online.

The Senior Center in Greybull is offering to provide rides for clients who want to participate in Senior High Tech at the fairgrounds in Basin.

For more information on the event in Basin, contact Spatz at ashley.spatz@bgh4.k12.wy.us.

Council approves money to demolish Basin building

The Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors has approved funding to demolish a blighted building in Basin.

The \$370,000 project to tear down a former Eagles hall was among six Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) applications that the board OK'd during its Dec. 6 meeting in Laramie.

The old hall is collapsing onto the sidewalk and into the adjacent street, posing a health and safety risk, officials say.

The small town of Rock River, meanwhile, was awarded \$250,000 to demolish and dispose of a building located between two privately owned residences. The building is in disrepair and poses a fire hazard and danger to the public and surrounding structures, the business council says. Rock River purchased the building from an absentee owner.

The other four projects ranged from upgrading sewer and water systems in Fort Laramie, Torrington and Yoder to remodeling a building in Sheridan for a nonprofit group that assists high-risk families.

CDBG projects are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Projects must benefit low- to moderate-income clientele, eliminate slum or blight or mitigate an urgent threat.

STARTING FRIDAY, DEC. 14

SCREEN I
Showing nightly 7:00pm
Adults ----- \$8.00
Seniors (62 & older) ---- \$6.00
NWC Students (WLD) ---- \$6.00
Children (Ages 3-11) ---- \$5.00
Matinee seats ---- Adults \$6.00
754-4211 Children \$5.00

Instant Family
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13

SCREEN II
Showing nightly 7:15pm
The Grinch
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG

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Screen 2:----- Mary Poppins

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Instant Family
Rated PG-13

Showing: Friday, December 14----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, December 15---- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
12.05	28.6	5.4	.00
12.06	24.7	2.4	.00
12.07	27	2.3	.00
12.08	31.2	6	.00
12.09	32.1	5.7	.00
12.10	30.1	11.9	.00
12.11	41.8	17.8	.00

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Dalton Ray Rector, 32, and Megan Elizabeth Fite, 30, both of Powell
 ■ Gunther Andreas Ghent, 21, and Kendra Paige Adams, 19, both of Powell

CIRCUIT COURT

NOV. 10 TO NOV. 23
 All offenses are misdemeanors. Unless otherwise noted, people are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Jaimi F. Melville must pay \$625, no proof of valid auto insurance and no valid registration.
 ■ John F. Good of Riverton paid \$245, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Anamia L. Davila must pay \$200, careless driving.
 ■ Dilbagh Singh of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, paid \$195, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Jerry L. Anthony of Billings paid \$170, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Grant R. Davis paid \$150, turn signal not working and improperly secured load.
 ■ Evelyn R. Asay paid \$125, no valid registration.
 ■ Riley J. Abraham of Byron paid \$120, passing violation.
 ■ Darrell O. Johnson of Casper paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Nathan D. Kornelsen of Didsbury, Alberta, Canada, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 ■ Brittany R. French must pay \$100, no valid registration.
 ■ Samuel T. Feathers paid \$75, driving too fast for conditions.
 ■ Wayne L. Moore of Cody paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.
 ■ Donovan C. Riley paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.
 ■ Nicholas D. Mundy paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ John T. Silva paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ Robert Wagner of Deaver paid \$25, no seat belt.
 ■ Keil Bellistone paid \$10, no seat belt.
 ■ Dillon J. Ohman paid \$10, no seat belt.
 ■ Thomas J. Sanchez paid \$10, no seat belt.

SPEDING

■ Gordon E. Johnson of Cody paid \$165.
 ■ Breanna M. Holdsworth paid \$135.
 ■ Kari Williams-McManigal paid \$130.
 ■ Benjamin H. Naylor of Bluffdale, Utah, paid \$110.
 ■ Carolina Madrigal Ambriz of Lovell paid \$88.
 ■ Richard M. Lothrop paid \$65.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Glen R. Matson of Dearfield, Wisconsin, paid \$1,225, taking an elk without a license.
 ■ Walt C. Miller must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,155, possession of a controlled substance and cultivation of marijuana.
 ■ Craig Jay Marney of Clark served four days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,105, driving while under the influence of alcohol, having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and stop sign violation.
 ■ Dylan N. Alley of Cody served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
 ■ Garrett L. Henderson must pay \$605 and serve six months probation, interference with a peace officer.
 ■ John A. Barnes of Chandler, Arizona, must pay \$555 and serve six months probation, possessing a controlled substance.
 ■ Gregory Frederick Anthony Jakubowski served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$455, using a controlled substance.
 ■ Bob Allen Wutzke must serve four days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, possessing a con-

PICK PEPPER



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

trolled substance.
 ■ Rickie Joe Gee of Cody served nine days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$405, unlawful contact.
 ■ Garrett L. Henderson must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$355, underage drinking.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 25

■ No time listed: Landon Chance Hebbler, 27, was arrested on suspicion of being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs and a probation violation on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
 ■ 12:29 p.m. A woman reported that her neighbor was shooting across her property on Hinterland Road in Clark.
 ■ 2:11 p.m. A downed telephone pole was reported on Road 8 in Powell.
 ■ 3:21 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police by checking the area of the Willwood Dam for a female who might be suicidal.
 ■ 4:59 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a suicidal subject at a mobile home park on Rocky Road.
 ■ 5:53 p.m. Two intoxicated men were reported to be on the north side of U.S. Highway 14-A near Road 2AB in the Cody area. A car was reported to have slid off the road, with no injuries reported.
 ■ 11:39 p.m. Five horses were reported to be out on the road on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Clark area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.

NOVEMBER 26

■ 11 a.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Road 2AB/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
 ■ 2:06 p.m. A citizen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked to speak someone about guns that had been taken years earlier.
 ■ 3:18 p.m. Possible credit card fraud was reported on Road 11 in the Powell area.
 ■ 5:32 p.m. A woman reported that a horse ran into the side of her vehicle on Road 8/Lane 8 in the Powell area. No injuries were reported and the road was not blocked.
 ■ 5:51 p.m. Two cars were reported to have been involved in a crash with a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
 ■ 6:45 p.m. A possible break-in was reported at a home on Salsbury Avenue in Cody.

Park County Annex in Powell.

■ 1:39 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a mother's request to check on the welfare of her children on Road 6SU in the Cody area. She said the children's dad had told her that he didn't have enough money to return the kids to her.
 ■ 2:29 p.m. A revolver was reportedly stolen on Hedrick Spring Road in the Cody area.
 ■ 6:33 p.m. A car reportedly hit an elk on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

NOVEMBER 30

■ 8:23 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of four horses out in the area of Road 4, in the Powell area.
 ■ 11 a.m. A deer was reported to have apparently been hit by a car as it was dragging its back legs on the north side of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
 ■ 11:46 a.m. A caller reported that a man was walking around the Park County Courthouse in Cody, taking pictures and videos and making everyone feel uncomfortable. A similar report was noted in the log at 11:49 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted.
 ■ 12:53 p.m. A woman reported sliding off the road and hitting a pole on Sage Drive/Schultz Drive in the Cody area.
 ■ 12:58 p.m. A car reportedly slid into a guardrail on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 10 outside Powell. The call was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
 ■ 1:38 p.m. A speed limit sign and post were reported to have been stolen from the Henry Subdivision in the Powell area.
 ■ 1:57 p.m. A vehicle reportedly hit a tree on Cooper Lane/North 37th Street in the Cody area.
 ■ 4:57 p.m. A horse was reported to be on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area, but the sheriff's office didn't locate it.

DECEMBER 1

■ 1:42 a.m. An intoxicated man was reported to be walking along Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody, near the Park County Regional Landfill. He reportedly wanted a deputy to give him a ride to Meeteetse.
 ■ 8:55 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police administer a urine test at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
 ■ 9:14 a.m. A deputy checked on a driver on Road 4/Lane 9 in the Powell area and found the lady was just using her cellphone.
 ■ 11:02 a.m. A Toyota Tacoma reportedly crashed on Lane 11 in the Powell area and got hung up on a fence. No injuries or road blockage were reported.
 ■ 2:30 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a man on Road 8 in the Powell area, as no one had seen him or been able to contact him since the night of Nov. 28. The man had reportedly locked himself in a fifth-wheel on the property.
 ■ 5:19 p.m. About five cattle were reported to be out on Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area. They were returned to their owner.

DECEMBER 2

■ 2:30 p.m. After a traffic stop on Big Horn Avenue in Cody, the driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and issued warnings for no required ignition interlock device, no auto insurance and failure to yield to oncoming traffic.
 ■ 3:21 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in checking on the welfare of a woman's friend on Road 12 in the Powell area.
 ■ 5:20 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.
 ■ 7:23 p.m. A woman reported that her son had been making suicidal threats via texts and photos to his ex-girlfriend. The young man had reportedly left Powell and was heading toward Cowley. The call was referred to another agency.

Brought to you by **CHRIS COX**
Agricultural Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1381

 245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Condition	High	Low
Today	Mostly cloudy	33°	19°
Friday	Partly sunny	38°	25°
Saturday	Partly sunny	42°	22°
Sunday	Times of clouds and sun	41°	23°
Monday	Times of clouds and sun	43°	24°

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low 37°/5°
 Normal high/low 34°/10°
 Average temperature 21.2°
 Normal average temperature 21.6°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week Trace
 Month to date Trace
 Normal month to date 0.05"
 Year to date 9.08"
 Snowfall for the week Trace"
 Snowfall month to date Trace"
 Snowfall season to date 5.8"

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset 7:44am/4:34pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 12:05pm/10:41pm

Phase	Date
First	Dec 15
Full	Dec 22
Last	Dec 29
New	Jan 5

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	42/29/s	Green River	26/8/pc	Laramie	28/14/s
Casper	33/25/s	Greybull	31/7/c	Rawlins	25/16/pc
Cheyenne	38/26/s	Jeffrey City	26/13/c	Rock Springs	24/8/pc
Gillette	39/27/s	Kirby	28/6/c	Shoshoni	25/5/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	55/47/c	Houston	70/42/r	Louisville	51/43/c
Boston	34/29/pc	Indianapolis	46/38/c	Miami	79/73/c
Chicago	42/35/c	Kansas City	39/28/r	Phoenix	67/42/s
Dallas	61/37/r	Las Vegas	59/41/s	St. Louis	50/41/r
Denver	45/21/s	Los Angeles	75/51/s	Washington, DC	48/36/c

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

Merry Christmas!

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Forgotten pencil stops Gillette shooting

BY KATHY BROWN
Gillette News Record
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Fate turned on something as thin as a pencil.

It was one of those yellow No. 2 pencils we're all familiar with from the days when ours would have a worn eraser, maybe some chewed wood around the lead.

A pencil. Thinking about it takes Terry Quinn's breath away. If it hadn't been for that pencil, what could have happened in his school?

Sometimes, though, that's just how thin the razor's edge is between life and a possible tragedy.

In this instance, that pencil essentially wrote the lines of a blessing for a junior high school and community.

Nov. 13 began as a usual day for Quinn, 61, the principal at Sage Valley Junior High School, who is in his 40th year of education. He high-fived, joked, joshed and welcomed his nearly 630 students into the school that early morning.

Kids are his priority. It's important for Quinn to welcome each student, to let them know they're all wanted and accepted in a school where he has tried to establish a family atmosphere.

"I love coming to work so I can be around kids," he said.

Most of those kids were in their classes when one came out of his classroom and asked to talk to Quinn for a moment.

The principal jokingly gave him some grief for avoiding class.

That's when the morning turned on its head.

It can often be like that at school, especially in a junior high where he has to be ready for anything that can happen at any moment. He might not be able to prepare for specifics, but he has to prepare for the unexpected. That's just what happens with this age group.

This was one of those moments. The young student had been shown a gun by a classmate in the hallway as he made his way to his locker to get the pencil he had forgotten to take to class. After returning briefly to class, the student decided he had to let somebody know about it.

From there, the principal had a singular focus and responsibility. The safety of his students was on him. So he acted.

He found out where the student was in class and told Vice Principal Adam Miller to come with him, adding, "put your coffee down." Along their way up three flights of stairs, Quinn told Miller what was going on.

The student with the gun was in study hall, one of the school's smaller classes.

The young man was typing and Quinn told him to hold still and not reach for anything or he would be removed from his chair.

And Miller? Well, he was Plan B if needed.

It's not unusual for Quinn to walk into a classroom — he often does it to watch a teacher at work or talk to students.

This time, he waved the other occupants of the room out the door. Then he sat inches away from the student.

He disarmed him without incident and they spoke for a few more minutes.

When they returned downstairs, the administrators placed the boy in an office with Miller watching over him. Quinn went into his office and placed the handgun on his desk, below the computer screen in a corner. As



Terry Quinn, principal of Sage Valley Junior High School in Gillette, greets a student outside of the school. In November, Quinn convinced a student planning to stage a shooting at the school to turn over his weapon and surrender peacefully. Photo courtesy August Frank, Gillette News Record

he went to collect a second gun the student revealed was in his locker, Quinn had his secretary call the police.

While Quinn and Miller defused the situation without incident, the potential for tragedy is highlighted by the pending criminal charges filed against the student.

That was at 9:20 a.m. Soon afterward, the school went into lockdown. Every class went dark and students moved away from doors and windows but remained in their classrooms until police deemed it safe.

Then Quinn announced the lockdown — something practiced at Sage Valley at least once a month — over the school's loudspeakers.

"It was one of the few times where I've said, 'This is not a drill,'" Quinn recalled.

Then he sent an alert to parents.

The lockdown was lifted only after police questioned all of the students who had been shown the gun and had taken their statements. While a bit disappointed that at least three other students had seen the gun and had not reported it, Quinn also understands.

"I'm more gratified for the one who did," he said.

Less than three hours. That's how long it took for Quinn to resolve the situation, one eerily similar to another he had faced 10 years before. Only in that incident, a young man brought a gun to school to show it off to his friends.

"My first thought is the safety of students and everyone," he said. "You just act. You're processing it as you're moving toward the scene. ... I believe in relationships over bullets."

That's why his instinct wasn't to call the police before he confronted the boy. If police went in first, it could escalate the situation, he reasoned.

The 14-year-old boy was later identified by authorities as Dale Warner, who has been charged as an adult with nine counts of attempted first-degree murder. Each count represents a student or staff member he allegedly intended to target that day, according to court documents.

Warner told police he planned to shoot up a class where he didn't

like the teacher and where the students "constantly made jokes about him," according to court documents. He also planned to target other people "who made him mad."

After Quinn turned the boy over to police, "The place began sprawling with everybody," Quinn said.

Campbell County School District Superintendent Alex Ayers stood at Quinn's desk answering phone calls while the handgun still sat near the computer. Police flooded into the school, many of them not in uniform at the time.

Some questioned Quinn's first reactions. One officer suggested the next time Quinn should have his secretary call the police as he walked upstairs to see the student.

"I'm trained in kids. They're trained in law enforcement," Quinn acknowledged, saying that in hindsight, that may be the only action he would change.

"I'm not going to deal with 'what ifs,'" he said. "We were going to focus on what the immediate thing was."

As for Quinn and Miller, the phrase "put your coffee down" has become a running joke at the school.

Afterward, knowing how close his school and community may have come to an unforgettable loss, Quinn remained remarkably calm. He didn't react with relief.

"Not so much this time," he said. "I did the first time."

But he did replay what happened.

"You want to do something immediately. All I know is what we did worked," he said.

While processing all that happened, Quinn also tracked Warner's movements through the school via the cameras placed around the building. He has put some thought into what could have been.

His 88-year-old mother "scolded me a little bit," Quinn said. Then her next thought was concern for Warner.

Quinn has five brothers, all in the military. Yet he's the only one of them who has had to disarm anyone.

While some in Gillette have called the principal a hero, he doesn't agree.

He says he was just doing his job. The heroes, he says, are the student who alerted Quinn and the teachers "who did a great job with the kids" during the 90-minute lockdown.

He feels many teachers and administrators in Campbell County schools would have done much the same as he did.

"When you go through it, you know you're in control of the situation," he said. "We rely on the connections we have with kids."

One of his concerns was how the event impacted other students.

"You hope the next day the kids would feel OK to come back to school," Quinn said.

And they did. Nearly 90 percent of the students returned that week and the rest returned after the weekend.

"You try to return to normal as soon as possible," he said.

Before the teachers left for the Thanksgiving break, though, Quinn arranged time to introduce every teacher to the student who reported the gun, who wishes to remain anonymous. He saw something and said something because of his pursuit of a pencil.

"Every teacher told him what he did was great and hugged him or congratulated him," he said. They also contributed to a cash fund for the student, which amounted to \$1,500.

Quinn told him not to spend it all at once, and he hopes his spending doesn't include any new pencils.

"I think we want him having to walk to his locker for pencils," he said.

Others, including parents and other educators, have layered praise and heartfelt thanks for Quinn and his courage.

But Quinn isn't comfortable accepting it.

"My dad always said if you're waiting for a pat on the back, nothing's getting done," he said. "I'm not a hero."

In fact, he said he's laid low — as much as he can — since the incident.

"People are very grateful," he said. "It doesn't mean much more than that."

The principal said he's relieved to be back doing the job he loves. He figures he may have had a guardian angel with him — his wife Kathy Quinn, who died last year after a battle with cancer.

That may have played a factor in his reasoning that day, he said.

He'll take any angels he can get.

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Northwest College
WYOMING

Rider: Loved bikes so much he started his own bike shop in 1973

Continued from Page 1

it," he said. "I'd just put up the kickstand and leave it out front. Nobody was going to steal it."

Larsen loved bikes so much he started his own bike sales and repair shop in 1973. His name is still on the store on East Second Street — now owned by noted marathon biker Nick Coy.

Larsen's exercise suffered at times, as he showed up to work at 7:30 a.m. and

returned home around 9 p.m.

"The only time I could go was before work," Buzz said.

Yet he always found a way to get out. On days off, he liked to ride to Red Lodge for a bite to eat and a beer. It wasn't until after retiring in 1998 that he found time to ride to his heart's content. Years later, he can still be seen riding the OGL (Old Guy Loop): He'll ride his bike west on Avenue E to Wyo. Highway 294, take a left to U.S. Highway 14-A and then head back to Powell. He'd go further, but his doctor told him he'd wear out his knee if he continued to ride close to 30 miles a day, so he cut his trips in half.

Pat rides, too, but she likes to ride at her own speed. They rarely ride together. "I can't ride that slow," Buzz said, jokingly.

Interestingly, Buzz isn't even the oldest daily rider in Powell. Leroy Davey, 89, has been a riding buddy of Buzz's for decades. But they don't ride together, either, preferring to ride opposite directions on the OGL. For Buzz, exercise is mostly a personal thing. He keeps an exercise journal and rides alone.

And he has no plans to quit anytime soon.



If Buzz Larsen can't ride outside on cold winter days, he heads to the sun room to work out on his stationary bike. Exercise is part of Larsen's day, and he said it's like smoking — 'do it every day for a while and soon it'll be a habit.' Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Grouse: Zinke 'breaking a compromise'

Continued from Page 1

working and what is not, and how the 2015 plans can be adjusted to recognize concerns."

Changes in regulations include reclassifying more than 80 percent of land determined to be "focal" areas of habitat. Reclassified land will still carry the regulations of "core" habitat, but will concentrate more on determining the impact of development in the areas rather than banning leases. Wyoming has more than 15 million acres of core habitat within its borders. Reclassifying focal areas will help streamline decisions on leases, Budd said.

"It becomes more of a one-stop process. We've worked closely with [the BLM] to make the changes. It's not a complete reversal of everything we did [during the collaboration]," he said.

Budd explained reclassification essentially does away with the difference between core and super-core habitat. "It doesn't mean the areas will automatically be leased. It simply allows us to decide what is the potential, what is the impact and look at the risk versus the benefits of each [area]," Budd said. "Our commitment to the priorities of the [2015] plan hasn't changed one iota."

Changes on BLM land are just a start to making regulations more friendly to industry doing business in Wyoming, Budd said. The team is also currently working closely with U.S. Forest Service officials to resemble new BLM proposals. Wyoming has 26 percent of sage grouse habitat in the U.S. and 37 percent of the species population, making Wyoming the most important state in conservation efforts.

The changes drew immediate ire from many organizations included in the 2015 collaboration.

"In announcing these changes, Secretary Zinke is breaking a compromise deal made just three years ago by Westerners of all stripes, who set aside their differences to conserve key sage-grouse habitat and provide certainty for communities and industry around the region," said Jesse Prentice-Dunn, policy director for the Center for Western Priorities. "Now, the Interior Department is punching oil rig-sized loopholes through the sage-grouse plans and preparing to gut the Endangered Species Act at the same time. It paints a grim future for the imperiled bird. Whether it's caribou

in Alaska, mule deer in Wyoming, or sage-grouse in Colorado, under Secretary Zinke, wildlife in the way of oil and gas development doesn't stand a chance."

The final environmental impact statement, which allows only 30 days for public comment, will force conservation groups into working through the holiday season in efforts to have their voices heard, said Brian Rutledge, the Audubon Society's director of Sagebrush Ecosystem Initiative.

"There's not a lot of holiday celebration for conservationists this year," Rutledge said.

The decision to keep the species from being listed was based in large part on regulatory certainty, he said, and "the changes effectively eliminate certainty."

Rutledge said the move is "playing into the federal government's effort to clear the decks for gas and oil interests." One of the rule changes also removes the responsibility to mitigate habitat damage from the federal government, instead making it voluntary as the individual state's responsibility.

"We're trying to hold the line on what our country is supposed to look like. This is not it," Rutledge said.

According to a recent DOI report heralding the impact of Trump administration goals, the economic output of Interior's federal lands and resources rose by 0.14 percent, increasing \$400 million for a total of \$292 billion. The relatively small gains are due, according to the DOI, to increased energy production and revenues, regulatory reform, changes to land uses and access, infrastructure projects, and other factors initiated by the Trump administration.

"Anyone who grew up in the West can tell you that federal lands are working lands and, if managed properly, they support jobs and economic activity for communities in industries like recreation, energy, agriculture, and mining," Zinke said in a recent statement. "Rural communities relied on federal lands for jobs and resources. But for many years, much of the land and water was locked up and not available for use. Not anymore, not under President Trump. This report shows that thanks to smart regulatory reforms and increased access, federal lands and waters are once again increasing economic output and creating jobs."

Krone: Pleaded guilty to felony and misdemeanor counts of theft

Continued from Page 1

Pinedale, has scheduled a Tuesday teleconference on Krone's request.

It was in October 2017 that Judge Tyler ordered Krone to serve 15 days in jail, 20 days of house arrest, 240 hours of community service and three years of supervised probation. That was for stealing more than \$9,600 from the Park County Bar Association between 2010 and 2013.

Krone pleaded guilty to felony and misdemeanor counts of theft for the crimes. However, as part of a deal with the Attorney General's Office, the prosecution of the felony charge was put on hold; if Krone successfully completes his probation, the felony will be dismissed.

At last year's sentencing hearing, Judge Tyler called the deal "exceedingly lenient" but also fair.

Martens noted those comments in Wednesday's filing.

"For a person in a position of trust to abuse that trust by stealing nearly \$10,000, to be treated leniently in the first instance, and then to receive further leniency after just one year does not deter others from similar conduct," the prosecutor wrote.

The attorney general's office had originally asked Judge Tyler to impose

a sentence of five years of supervised probation, while Pelkey, the defense attorney, had requested three years of unsupervised probation.

In October 2017, Tyler went between the two recommendations by ordering three years of supervised probation, though he told Krone that "you may be discharged from probation early if there [are] appropriate recommendations."

One of the conditions of Krone's probation requires him to write biannual updates to the judge about how his life and probation are going.

In his latest letter, submitted to the court in October, Krone said things were going well and thanked Judge Tyler for "the privilege of probation."

"I have learned so much from this circumstance and believe it has made me a better person," Krone wrote. "I am dedicated to improving every day, contributing to my community and being productive. I am making the most of this opportunity and will continue to do so."

While on probation, Krone must also obey the law, receive permission before leaving the state, obey his probation agent, maintain a job and stay away from alcohol and bars, among other conditions.

He fully paid back the money he stole

plus court assessments and fees immediately after his sentencing last year, a total of \$10,478.71.

The Wyoming Attorney General's Office is prosecuting the case because Krone is a former deputy Park County attorney. He was fired from his post in early 2016 after sending a series of belittling texts to a woman his office was prosecuting for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

A couple months later, the Park County Bar Association discovered that money had gone missing from the group's bank account during Krone's tenure as treasurer. The Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation concluded that Krone had stolen \$9,633.17. Krone was charged in July 2016, in the midst of his bid for re-election to the state House of Representatives; he wound up losing in a landslide to Rep. Scott Court in the Republican primary.

Krone initially predicted he would be "exonerated" of the criminal charges against him, but he later took the plea deal, apologizing at his sentencing hearing for his actions. He said the misappropriated funds were the result of being a "sloppy bookkeeper."

In May, the Wyoming Supreme Court disbarred Krone for his crimes.

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Panther wrestler Reese Karst (right) battles Riverton's Ridge Briggs in the 145-pound championship match at the Powell Invitational last weekend. Karst won the match by pin at the 1:20 mark, while the Panthers finished first as a team. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PANTHER GRAPPLERS WIN HOME INVITE

OFF TO A STRONG START WITH FOUR INDIVIDUAL CHAMPS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School wrestling team is off to a strong start for the 2018-19 season, finishing first as a team over the weekend at the Powell Invitational with medal winners in each weight class.

Due to an issue with the scoring program used for the event, online results incorrectly listed Natrona County as the winner of the event, with Powell second. But in fact, the Panthers

won the tournament for the second straight year.

Seven Panthers advanced to the championship match in their respective weight class, with four walking off the mat as champions. In all, 16 varsity wrestlers reached the podium, with at least one athlete in each weight class.

'Every weight class, we had someone in the top four.'

Nate Urbach
Head coach

"Every weight class, we had someone in the top four," said PHS head coach Nate Urbach. "I've never had that before; it was really unique to have a perfect quarterfinal round. We basically put half of

our kids in the finals, and that's something I wouldn't have envisioned."

Individual champions included Reese Karst at 145 pounds, Brody Karhu at 152 pounds, Seth Horton at 160 pounds and Bo Dearcorn at 182 pounds.

Emma Karhu wrestled her way to a second-place finish at 113 pounds, as did Cameron Schmidt at 170 pounds and Duy Hoang at 285 pounds.

"Overall, I thought we were aggressive. We went after people. We showed some leadership," Urbach said of his team. "Obviously there were some mistakes made out there that we'll have to work on,

but the effort and the attitude were good. We had some really good competition, some good matches."

At 106 pounds, Powell's Colt Nicholson finished with a 3-3 record, pinning Cody's Matt Strobe in the quarterfinals, before losing to Gillette's Colt Welsh in the semis. Nicholson lost to Natrona County's Kael Johnson in the third place match, finishing fourth overall.

A pair of Panthers placed in the 113-pound class, with Emma Karhu (6-1) finishing as runner-up and teammate Brent Childers (4-3) taking

See PHS WR, Page 12

TRAPPER BASKETBALL

Lady Trapper cagers finish weekend 1-2

**NEXT GAME
JAN. 5 AT HOME**

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With the 2018 portion of their season now in the books, the Northwest College women's basketball team is a program in search of an identity. The squad went 1-2 in its last three games to head into the holiday break with a 2-12 record.

The Lady Trappers hosted Region IX powerhouse Western Nebraska Community College Friday, falling to the Lady Cougars 88-52. They rebounded Saturday with a 77-57 win against the Wyoming Women Trappers (an All-Star team made up of NWC alums) in a home game at Cody High School before losing the final game of the first semester 70-60 against Rocky

Mountain JV in Billings. "I want to see the ball start going in," said NWC head coach Camden Levett. "We just have to start shooting the ball better." The Lady Trappers are now off until Jan. 5, when they host Williston State at Cabre Gym.

'I want to see the ball start going in.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

WNCC 88, LADY TRAPPERS 52
The Lady Cougars came into Friday's game at Cabre Gym riding a nine-game win streak, and quickly proved why they're a team to beat in

Region IX. The Lady Cougars (10-2) jumped on Northwest from the opening tip-off, scoring 31 points in the first quarter alone en route to a 88-52 win.

"I take some blame on myself, but we weren't ready to go that first quarter. We put ourselves in a hole big time," Levett said. "Western Nebraska came in

See NWC WBB, Page 10



Northwest's Juliana Ribeiro drives past Western Nebraska's Kolby Underwood during a Friday game at Cabre Gym. The Lady Trappers played hard but struggled to score, losing to the Lady Cougars 88-52. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Panther hardwood standout signs with MCC

BONANDER TO TAKE TALENTS TO LADY PIONEERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A fixture on the court for the Powell High School girls' basketball team is heading north to Big Sky country to continue her playing career.

Powell senior Rachel Bonander, whose dominant play in the paint for the Lady Panthers earned her All-Conference and All-State honors last season, signed a letter of intent this month with Miles Community College in Miles City, Montana. The four-year PHS varsity player is expected to bring a strong inside presence to a team routinely in the hunt for a Region IX championship.

A fan of Northwest College growing up, Bonander chose to eschew staying close to home for the opportunity to make her

'... we think she can do some things both inside and out for us, defensively as well. She'll be a good fit for us.'

Nate Vogel, Head coach

mark with a different team.

"For me, the deciding factor was, when I went there [on campus visits and for camps], it already felt like home," she said. "The coach made it seem really nice and comforting, and I really liked that. I didn't want to stay close to home, so MCC seemed like a good fit. I really like the atmosphere."

Bonander had a hand in her own recruiting, reaching out to Lady Pioneers' head coach Nate Vogel to express an interest.

"Rachel sent me an email after I saw her play in a tournament to kind of get the recruiting process started," Vogel said.

"She came to our elite camp this summer, and things just started taking off from there."

There are a number of aspects of Bonander's game that appealed to her new coach, not the least of which is her mobility and nice outside shot.

"We like to have our post players be able to step out and shoot the ball," Vogel said. "When she [Bonander] came to our elite camp, she actually won our 3-point contest. We like for our bigs to be able to step out and shoot it, and at least be a threat out there. We like her

See Bonander, Page 10



Lady Panther basketball standout Rachel Bonander has signed a letter of intent to play hoops for Miles Community College in Miles City, Montana, next season. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

PHS Wrestling at Worland Invite, 12:30 p.m.
PHS Girls' Basketball at Cody, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball at Cody, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

PHS Wrestling at Worland Invite, 8:30 a.m.
PHS Swimming at Riverton Invite, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

PHS Swimming v. Riverton, Powell Aquatic Center, 4 p.m.

Northwest College athletics are finished for the holiday break. Men's and women's basketball will resume Saturday, Jan. 5, with home games against Williston State. The women will play at 1 p.m. followed by the men at 3 p.m. NWC wrestling will resume the weekend of Jan. 11 and 12, with the team competing at the NJCAA duals at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M.

Powell's Top 10 on the hardwood



SCOTT MANGOLD
Voice of the Panthers

I'm a hoarder. Obsessive compulsive personality disorder. We like to call ourselves "Collectors."

I collect toys, magazines I don't read and scorebooks. Lots and lots of scorebooks from all of the seasons I've broadcast Panther, Pioneer, even Powell Reds games. I've actually given some away to alumni and felt bad that my collection wasn't complete. They used to be in piles in a backroom and a few years ago, some of my fellow employees tried organizing them.

They got pretty far, but after 38 years of scribbled writing, they gave up. I've used them for reference only a few times but once the pile got so high it got sort of scary, so I avoid it.

It's a bit like a monument to my history at KPOW. A toppling, fire-hazard monument. Some are green, some brown, some bright red. All of them containing players that put their lives on hold for Panther basketball and made a part of Panther history.

Who were the best? I'm asked

that a lot, especially by players who thought they were the best. The best ones never asked. They knew.

I reached out to Ron Laird on who he thought was the best. It was like asking him to walk to the moon. He couldn't give me a top 10 if he tried. His head would explode if he had to make a list.

You see, for Coach Laird, it was the kids who helped him win. Sure, the guy who had 30 points was important, but it was Andy Flores, Eric Robirds, Dusty Ratcliff and

Doug Lane that he would rave about in a postgame interview. The ones who had eight points, six boards and five assists were the ones who put Powell over the top and not the high point scorer. A good point of reference was Kevin Durant scoring 51 points for Golden State: They still lost.

Ron Laird can name every player who played for him and embraces them all. He just can't name who were the best or even the most important. In his eyes and heart, they all were the best. So to ask him for help was fruitless.

So in order to start an argument, I came up with my top 10, with honorable mentions.

10. Mike Rogers — An assist machine. He was a coach's kid, so that meant he hit his free throws when Powell needed them. Mike would welcome a full court press and so would the rest of the team, as it meant they would get a layup.

9. Mike Fabricius — He would have been higher up, but an injury in Worland put an end to his season. A big leaper who also looked great when he took a jump shot, Mike would also get above the rim on rebounds. When you ran into a Fabs pick, you knew it.

8. Michael Hildebrand — Another coach's kid who could get red

See Mangold, Page 10

Bonander: Bonander's love of basketball started at an early age

Continued from Page 9

body inside, and we think she can do some things both inside and out for us, defensively as well. She'll be a good fit for us."

Bonander's dad Bryan said he was pleased with his daughter's choice of schools, though the parental side of him would have liked to have her a little closer to home. That said, he thinks MCC will be a good fit.

"The Miles City women's program is super strong. They've got quite a crew. I'm excited to see her [Rachel] go there," Bryan Bonander said. "The pace of the game sure looks a lot different; they're a team that likes to push that ball. I think Rachel will be a good fit [though] she may have to adjust her game. They'll pound the ball in if they can, but they sure like to fastbreak that thing too."

Powell head coach Scott McKenzie bumped Bonander up to varsity at the end of her freshman season, calling her "an invaluable member of our program, and a large part of our success as a sophomore and junior." Bonander averaged a double-double last season, recording 13.5 points and 10 rebounds per



PHS senior Rachel Bonander signs her letter of intent to play basketball at Miles Community College next season. At left is MCC head coach Nate Vogel. Courtesy photo

game en route to All-State honors, and McKenzie praised her ability to contribute anywhere on the floor.

"She [Bonander] has developed her game and can score with her left or right hand equally as well," he said. "She has continued to work on her perimeter game and can shoot the three-ball with confidence."

Bryan Bonander said he knew right away that his daughter had her sights set north.

"It would have been nice to have her here so we could see more games, but she really had her mind set on MCC. She really had no intention of going anywhere else," he said. "But I'm excited for her; I think she'll be in good hands with Coach Vogel."

Bonander's love of hoops began early, watching her older sister and fellow Lady Panthers standout Jennifer develop her game. A three-sport athlete at PHS, Bonander has also excelled

on the volleyball court and in track and field, though basketball was always her first love.

"I've just always liked basketball," she said. "I enjoy everything about it, especially playing with my teammates. I'll miss everyone I've been playing with all these years."

McKenzie said Bonander has the work ethic and skill set to succeed in the collegiate game, and looks forward to watching her progress.

"I think Rachel can play at the next level, and will be a positive contributor to the Miles City program," he said. "We are hoping Rachel has a great senior year for the Lady Panthers and wish her the best in the future."

As for the season at hand, Bonander said she expects Powell to be a force to be reckoned with. The senior-laden Lady Panthers opened 2018-19 going 2-1 at the East-West Classic last weekend in Lovell, and look to improve on last season's third-place finish in the state tournament.

"We have eight seniors, and we've all been playing together for a really long time," Bonander said. "Hopefully, that will take us pretty far."

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Richard Spann
Swimming



Competing at quads in Powell Friday and Cody Saturday to open the 2018-19 season, Spann qualified for state in four events, including a 4A qualifying swim in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:00.98. The junior also qualified in the 200 and 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

GARVIN MOTORS
1105 W. Coulter • 754-5743

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Emma Karhu
Wrestling



Karhu wrestled her way to a second place finish at 113 pounds at last weekend's 20-team Powell Invitational. The sophomore compiled a 6-0 record, including five pins, before losing to Natrona County's Billy Brenton in the championship match.

Moss
128 N. Bent Powell
1 (866) 747-6677
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NWC WBB: After break, Lady Trappers back on home turf Jan. 5

Continued from Page 9

here averaging 91 points a game, and we gave them a [third] of that in the first quarter. That's not ideal."

Take away the quick start, and the two teams were not as far apart as the score might indicate. WNCC finished with 36 rebounds to the Lady Trappers' 30 — and NWC was able to come in under their season average in turnovers with 20, compared to 14 for the Lady Cougars. The Lady Trappers also converted 87 percent of their free throws.

But as in earlier games this season, NWC's field goal percentage was well below where Levett would like to be, hitting on just 27 percent of shots from the floor, compared to 51 percent for Western Nebraska.

"We took care of the press better than we have in the past, and we were able to run some of our offense," Levett said. "We got the looks we wanted; we just didn't knock them down. Twenty turnovers — that sounds crazy, but it's below our average. We were taking care of presses and our press break, and we were knocking down our free throws, which is something that cost us a

game [the prior] week."

Tess Henry paced the Lady Trappers with 14 points — including four 3-pointers — and was the only NWC player to finish in double figures.

"She [Henry] changes us when she starts shooting and being aggressive," Levett said, adding, "She did really well."

Selena Cudney added eight points, followed by Kaylee Brown with seven and Jenna Lohrenz with six.

Tayla Sayer had another well-rounded game, finishing with four points, but leading the team in rebounds and assists with seven and five, respectively. Brown added five rebounds, while Juliana Ribeiro and Cudney pulled down four apiece. Berkley Larsen didn't have an impressive game from a statistical standpoint, but Levett said the freshman was a contributor.

"She [Larsen] didn't really show up on our stat sheet, but she gave us some good rebounds and some good defense," Levett said. "She did what she was asked. She was put into a spot where she was our rim protector at 5'9" and she did just that."

"We just gotta shoot the ball better," Levett added. "We had some open looks, but 17

of 62 — we gotta do better than that."

LADY TRAPPERS 77, WYOMING WOMEN TRAPPERS 57

Saturday's contest saw some familiar faces from years past don a Trapper jersey and take to the court at a home game at Cody High School. The Lady Trappers were able to hold off a game but overmatched All-Star team 77-57 for their second win of the season.

"We had some alumni in town, and that made it a lot of fun," Levett said. "It was a fun event, and we were excited to have them here. But in the end, it's a counter [toward overall records] for us, so we had to come ready to play basketball."

The Lady Trappers had three players finish in double figures, led by Melissa Martinez with 16 points, including four 3-pointers. Larsen followed with 12 points to go along with seven boards and Tayler Groll added 10.

Ribeiro just missed a double-double, netting nine points and pulling down 10 rebounds, while Mikkel McIntosh led the team in assists with six to go along with her seven points.

Mangold: Voice of the Panthers includes bonus list of top smack-talkers

Continued from Page 9

hot from the three line. Mikey would get a few rebounds and was automatic at the free throw line. Gym rats can take over games and that was Michael.

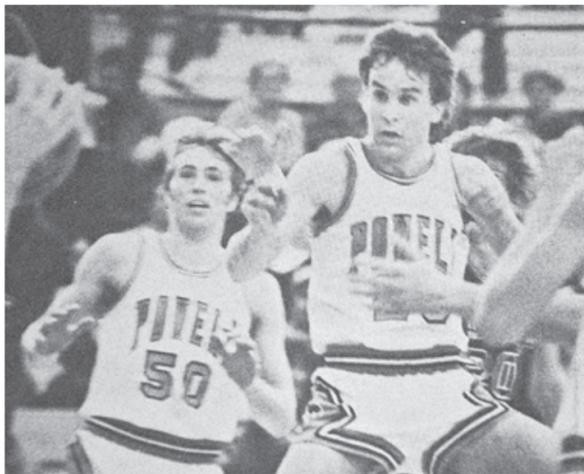
7. Toby Laird — He was, of course, a coach's kid who played like his dad wanted him to play. Need a three? He would get it. Need a rebound from one of the smallest on the court? He would do it. Almost double figures with assists, there was Toby. If he didn't play on a loaded team, he would be a triple-double threat.

6. Marshall McArthur — Big Mac was a product of outdoor basketball courts and growing up with a basketball in his hand. His jumper to win a game in Jackson was on his own, just like he would do in the driveway. His game against undefeated Torrington at state put him in the top 10.

5. Troy Hissam — This was a guy who had some natural talent but would also study the game. He was the one who found the dead spot on the floor in the old Panther gym and would wait for an opponent to dribble the ball there to get an easy steal. He actually showed it to me and what he would do. His steal against Torrington to send the game into overtime is a part of Panther basketball lore.

4. Chase Partridge — A big guy who could hit 3-pointers. In NBA Jam, when you hit a string of baskets you catch on fire. That was Partridge. He would catch on fire and hit every shot. Again, a good free throw shooter and rebounder. You couldn't double team him because of McArthur and he knew it.

3. Will Black — Mr. Smooth. A Will Black layup was just pretty.



Shown in this photo from the Feb. 12, 1985, edition of the Powell Tribune, former Panther Troy Hissam's talent on the basketball court was exceeded only by his ability to talk smack, according to Scott Mangold, longtime radio voice of Powell athletics. Tribune file photo

If he hit the rim on a jumper, it was a bad shot for him. His shots would rip the nets and he would quietly get you 10 rebounds. When it came to an overtime championship game, everyone in the gym knew that Will would take over the game. He did just that.

2. West Hernandez — Another natural. West is still in the top of many categories at Powell High School and played the game like it was supposed to be played. Some coaches would plan on double-teaming West and he would always find an open man for a layup. Mike Buekelman's perfect-shooting championship game was a result of Buffalo trying to stop West and Toby Laird. He deserves that banner in the Panther gym.

1. Kalei Smith — Just his 3-pointer against Cody at re-

gionals would be enough to put into the top 10. Show Smith taking a jump shot to young kids on how you're supposed to do it. When Kalei would break out for a fast break, the Panther gym would ooh and ah, knowing a slam dunk was coming. Free throws and rebounds were also his strength. He was also a great ball handler. When he was in middle school, he was a ball boy at the Casper Events Center during state basketball. During timeouts, he would do a dribble display under the basket. Instead of listening to their coaches, both teams would be watching Smith dribble during that time out. Carter Baxter benefited from the double-teams on Smith.

Honorable mentions: Wes Pinney, Mark Farmer, Eric Robirds, Todd Case, Doug Lane,

Travis Weyer, Tony Nemitz, Aaron Rustad, Todd Braten, Jeff Borcher, Matt Elwood and Eric Diaz.

Remember, these are only since 1981 when I first started broadcasting Panther basketball. So your top 10 may be different from mine. So start the arguments! Who's your top 10?

Bonus list for top smack talkers:

5. Matt Karwocki — He would blame his twin brother, but everyone knew it was him. Cody fans hated him and he loved it.

4. Kalei Smith — When you're that good, you can talk. Smith would talk to players, fans, and officials during the game and lived at the free throw line during some games. Worland and Lovell fans did NOT like Smith.

3. Chase Partridge — Star Valley players and fans hated him, but not as much as Jackson. Chase really got under their skin and they did their best to foul him hard every time he got the ball.

2. Matt Elwood — Matt was very gabby when he played — and it wasn't just opposing players. Elwood would talk to officials and coaches, too. Even when he was shooting free throws, he would carry on a conversation with everyone around him.

1. Troy Hissam — The guy could talk and talk. The only one I've ever seen smack an official on the rear end and not get a technical foul, Troy would talk before the game all the way to the handshake line. Torrington fans hated Troy the most and still claim he fouled on the steal in the championship game. Troy just laughed all the way to the podium.

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Alzheimer's warnings often show during the holiday season

It isn't surprising that the time when family members are most likely to recognize the first signs of developing Alzheimer's disease or dementia in a loved one comes during the holiday season, the Alzheimer's Association says. Family members and friends who have not seen one another for months or even a year gather, and the signs of memory loss or behavioral change become obvious.

The Alzheimer's Association's free and confidential 24/7 Helpline (800-272-3900) sees its highest volume of calls at the end of the year. Changes in memory or behavior that seem gradual to those in daily contact can appear as abrupt declines in cognition to out-of-town visitors.

The Alzheimer's Association of Wyoming has developed a checklist of 10 signs to aid in the early detection of Alzheimer's.

Why is early detection important? Without it, the association says people may wait too long to make necessary lifestyle changes that are important to ensure that all medical care options are explored, ranging from medications to research. Other considerations include personal safety as well as quality of care, and to

make necessary financial and estate planning adjustments.

Here is a brief overview of the 10 Signs:

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life.
2. Challenges in planning or solving problems.
3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks.
4. Confusion with time or place.
5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships.
6. New problems with words in speaking or writing.
7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps.
8. Decreased or poor judgment.
9. Withdrawal from work or social activities.
10. Changes in mood and personality.

If you or someone you care about is experiencing any of the 10 warning signs of Alzheimer's disease, the Alzheimer's Association of Wyoming encourages people to call 800-272-3900 for more information (with translation services offered in more than 200 languages and dialects). The helpline is staffed by trained professionals and offered at no charge.

Ordinary people, extraordinary message

That night, there were shepherds staying in the fields nearby, guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly, an angel of the Lord appeared among them, and the radiance of the Lord's glory surrounded them. They were terrified, but the angel reassured them. "Don't be afraid!" he said. "I bring you good news that will bring great joy to all people. The Savior — yes, the Messiah, the Lord — has been born today in Bethlehem, the city of David! (Luke 2:8-11 NLT)



DAVE SERATT
Perspectives

On the night that Christ was born, the Angel of the Lord appeared to ordinary people doing ordinary

things. But his message was extraordinary. A Savior is born! A Savior for you! What great news! One who will deliver from sin's oppression and sin's penalty. It is good news to all who will hear it. It is universal because sin is universal. You and I share that in common. We also have in common the Savior. As we prepare to celebrate Christmas, I want to remind you that the message of Christmas is a Savior has been born for you. Not only born for you but also died for you.

The following excerpt expresses this truth so well. "If God had perceived that our greatest need was economic, he

would have sent an economist. If he had perceived that our greatest need was entertainment, he would have sent us a comedian or an artist. If God had perceived that our greatest need was political stability, he would have sent us a politician. If he had perceived that our greatest need was health, he would have sent us a doctor. But he perceived that our greatest need involved our sin, our alienation from him, our profound rebellion, our death, and he sent us a Savior." (D. A. Carson)

You may feel like you and your lives are ordinary but the message to you is extraordinary.

A Savior is born for you!

(Dave Seratt is the pastor of Powell Faith Community Church.)



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ONGOING:

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **"READ TO A DOG"** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host an adult book discussion at 6 p.m.
- **SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** Christmas program will be divided into two parts to accommodate the large audiences. Kindergarten, second-grade and fourth-grade students will perform from 6:45-7:15 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium. First-grade, third-grade and fifth-grade students and the Kids Chorus will follow with their performances from 7:30-8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult hangout for students in grades 6-12 at 1 p.m. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianne Schaefer, young adult librarian, at 754-8828.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

- **COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION** will be held at the American Legion Hall in Powell 9-11 a.m. Santa Claus will also be making a stop during this time, so bring your youngsters along. Open to low income and folks in need from Cody to Powell and those places in between.
- **YELLOWSTONE WEAVERS AND SPINNERS** will meet at 10 a.m. at the Bistro Room at the Park County Library in Cody. There will be a carry-in lunch (there is no stove or oven for their use). Members are also having a party with a gift exchange (handmade or \$10 limit for a purchased gift). Visitors welcome. For more information, call 307-202-0130.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Cody Senior Center. The guild will have its annual potluck Christmas feast and gift exchange. Guests are always welcome. For information, call Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CRAFTS** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **POLECAT RAMBLERS CAMPING CLUB** will have its Christmas Party at 5 p.m. at Park County Weed & Pest on U.S. Highway 14-A. Members and guest welcome for potluck with a short meeting to follow. Please bring a white elephant gift for gift exchange. For further information, call Linda at 754-9197.
- **CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students will present their annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the Clark school, 363 Road 1AB.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will have Adult Scrabble at 10 a.m.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will have story time at 10:30 a.m.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

- **COFFEE WITH A COP** will take place at 8 a.m. at Uncommon Grounds in Powell.
- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cody.
- **SHOSHONE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN** monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest building, 1067 Road 13 west of Powell. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.wy-obch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.
- **WESTSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** will present its Christmas program, also divided into two parts to accommodate audience sizes. Kindergarten, second-grade and fourth-grade students will perform from 6:45-7:15 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium. First-grade, third-grade and fifth-grade students and the Kids Chorus will follow with their performances from 7:30-8:15 p.m.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

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

Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

710th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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At far left, Panther wrestler Cole Davis gets the upper hand on Wright's Kayden Mack last weekend at the Powell Invitational. Davis won the match 12-1 and the Panthers won the 20-team event for the second straight season.

At left, Panther wrestler Emma Karhu takes down Lander's Paxton Rees in the 113-pound semifinal match at last weekend's Powell Invitational. Karhu won the match 7-2 and finished second in the tournament. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS WR: Head to Worland this weekend for Battle of the Bighorns; coach expects to see a lot of talented teams

Continued from Page 9

fifth. "I was really impressed with Childers, my backup 113-pounder. He really did well," Urbach said. "He's a go-getter; he gets after people. I was really impressed with him as far as my young guys."

Emma Karhu decided Lander's Paxton Rees 7-2 to advance to the championship match, where she was pinned by Natrona County's Billy Brenton for the title.

"Emma is tough; she's gotten better," Urbach said. "Last year, I think everyone was kind of shocked at how good she was, and I worried that she wouldn't continue to improve. But she has gotten better — she was able to handle that extra weight at 113, and she looked good this weekend. She lost to Brenton from Natrona, he's a real good kid. But Emma did a great job."

Trevor Feller finished fourth at 120 pounds, compiling a 3-4 record. Feller's 6-0 decision over Cade Goblet of Livingston put him in the semifinals, where he fell 6-0 to Wright's Preston Seaman. Feller lost the third-place match by pin to Lovell's Alex Nicholson.

Michael Maddox (3-2) and Riley Bennett (4-2) both earned fourth-place finishes, at 126 and 132 pounds, respectively. Maddox pinned Wyatt McDermott of Thermopolis in the quarterfinals, but lost to Lovell's Quinton Hecker in the semis. Bennett advanced to the semis with a 12-8 decision over Thermopolis' Blake Williams, before losing the third-place match to Lovell's Asher Nicholson.

Corey Linebaugh finished fourth at 138 pounds, going 3-4 for the tournament. Linebaugh decided Rocky Mountain's Trent Lytle 5-2 in the quarterfinals, avenging an earlier loss to Lytle in the tournament's second round. Linebaugh lost the third-place match to Cody's Zain Fitzgerald 15-3.

Karst was a perfect 7-0 for the tournament at 145 pounds, winning six matches by pin and one by technical fall. Teammate Cole Davis also did well at 145, placing sixth with a 3-3 record. The defending state champion at 138 pounds, Karst pinned Riverton's Ridge Briggs at 1:20 of the first round of the 145-pound title match.

"Reese looked really good at this tournament. I don't think he got out of the first period," Urbach said. "In the finals, he pinned a returning state champion: Briggs was a state champion as a freshman and finished third as a sophomore. He's a really legitimate wrestler, a really good kid."

Also perfect at 5-0 on the tournament was Brody Karhu at 152 pounds. The defending state champion breezed through Friday's matches with three first-round pins, receiving a bye in the quarterfinals. Karhu decided Buffalo's Clay Reiner 7-0 in the semis on Saturday, then pinned Gillette's Dawson Hayden in 25 seconds in the championship match.

"Brody was real steady for us throughout the weekend. He looked really good," Urbach said. "I think he pinned everybody but the one kid he beat 7-0, so he was pretty dominant."

At 160 pounds, Powell's Seth Horton finished 6-0, defeating Lander's Jack Sweeney 3-1 for the championship. The two wrestlers share a history, with Sweeney beating Horton at regionals last season.

"It was a good match for him [Horton] to be able to get after Sweeney like that," Urbach said. "They're buddies, but they have a good rivalry going. They're both really good competitors, and Jack [Sweeney] has been getting Seth lately, so it was nice for him to come out with a win there."

Cameron Schmidt had a strong tournament at 170 pounds, compiling a 5-1 record to finish second. Schmidt pinned Gillette's Joseph Serrano in the semifinals, before losing to Jon Harvey of Thermopolis in the championship match.

"Cameron wrestled really well; he had a great tournament. That was the best I'd ever seen him wrestle," Urbach said. "He's really improved since last season. We have to have guys like him step up down the road, and he has so far, so that's great to see."

At 182 pounds, Bo Dearcorn was a perfect 7-0 for the tournament, highlighted by a pin in the finals of Cody's Charlie Beaudrie, last year's state champion in the weight class.

"Bo wrestled awesome," Urbach said. "That's a big rivalry with the kid from Cody — he's a tough kid, returning state champion. Bo was third last year, so that was kind of the matchup we were waiting for. Bo just went out there and wrestled really, really well. It was fun, it was an exciting match. Rivalries always are."

The Panthers had a pair of third-place finishers in Matthew Seckman at 195 pounds and Carson Olsen at 220 pounds. Seckman finished 4-3 for the tournament, pinning Greybull's Tate Clutter at the 3:03 mark of the third-place match. Olsen compiled a 5-2 record, decisioning Wind River's Owen McAdams 6-4 for bronze.

Powell heavyweight Duy Ho-

ang was the seventh finalist for the Panthers, finishing with a 6-1 record at 285 pounds. Ho-ang blanked Thunder Basin's Zachary Ship 4-0 in the semifinals before getting pinned by Natrona's Trevon Smith in the title match.

"Duy had a good tourna-

ment; he beat the number one kid in 3A earlier," Urbach said. "He's really done well for us, and he's gotten a lot better from last year. But that kid from Natrona [Smith] is just very good. He's a returning 4A state champ who moves really well. It was a good

match, but Duy was just a little outgunned. He needs a little more experience throughout the year."

The Panthers head to Worland this weekend for the Battle of the Bighorns, and Urbach said he expects to see a lot of talented teams make the trip.

"We'll see Douglas, who is definitely one of the top contenders in 3A," he said. "We'll see Worland, who's also really tough. We'll see Sheridan [and] a bunch of other good schools. We're looking forward to going down there and seeing what we can do. It will be a tough one."

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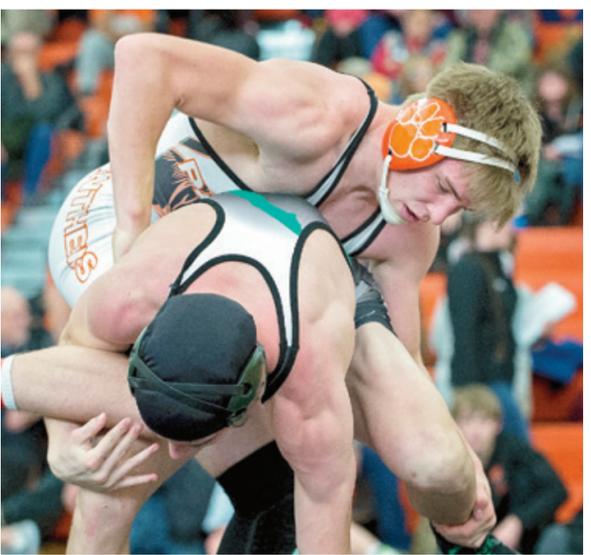
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Panther wrestler Seth Horton works for an advantage over Lander's Jack Sweeney in the 160-pound championship match at last weekend's Powell Invitational. Horton won the title with a 3-1 decision over Sweeney. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Southside Elementary School students (from left) Emiliano Gutierrez and Bailee Allred drive robots as Victoria Blajszczak and Shane Kirkpatrick watch the bots maneuver during Hour of Code activities on Friday morning. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

HOUR OF CODE



Eighteen Powell Middle School students and 25 Powell High School students joined forces to lead Hour of Code festivities at local elementary schools. Above, Kaprina Haney and Eleasah Horsley focus on an Hour of Code activity at Parkside Elementary School. Hour of Code is a global movement, teaching millions of students how to try computer science lessons for one hour. All students from third to fifth grade participated in the Hour of Code at Parkside, Southside and Westside schools. Above right, Powell Middle School student David Polson helps Parkside students Nick Myers (middle) and Brady Harvey while PHS senior Alan Merritt is in the background. At right, middle school and high school students (from left) Charlie Larsen, Kobus Diver, Olivia Lobingier and Madelyn Horton do a skit to teach kids about computer science.



BRIEFLY

Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild meets Monday

The Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cody Senior Center. The guild will have its annual pot-luck Christmas feast and gift exchange.

Guests are always welcome at the guild meetings and are encouraged to bring items to share during Show and Tell. No reservations are needed. For more information, contact Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399,

or visit www.yellowstonequiltfest.info and click on Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild.

NWC offices close during semester break

Northwest College will close its business offices and all admission and registration services from Monday, Dec. 24, through Tuesday, Jan. 1. The NWC Cody Center will also be closed during the semester break. The Hinckley Library on campus wraps

up the 2018 year Friday and reopens Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019. The library is open regularly during the semester from 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-10 p.m. Sundays. Late night study hours are midnight-2 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Sundays.

Those in need of library assistance during the holiday closure can leave a message at 754-6207 and will receive a return call.

The NWC Fall 2018 semester ends Friday. Spring semester classes begin Jan. 9.

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This is an excellent opportunity to join our service team with possible future advancement for the right candidate. Must be reliable and detail oriented. Clean, valid drivers license required.
We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, in-house training and a great teamwork environment.
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Help Wanted

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, RIVERTON, WYOMING. Position open immediately: Health Aide at Elementary School Level (CNA license preferred. Experience in dealing with injuries, emergencies, health related issues are highly preferred.) IF INTERESTED IN OBTAINING INFORMATION OR APPLYING, PLEASE CONTACT: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.appitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/. Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
(100-100W)

RECYCLE
this newspaper

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

ASSOCIATE CUSTODIAN
Southside Elementary School.

Part-time position: 4 hours per student day during 2018-2019 school year.
Salary: 2018-2019 base, \$13.30/hour. The District reserves the right to fill this position at any time; position open until filled.
Must apply online through our employment page on the website www.pcsd1.org; Park County School District #1, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186). EOE

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Housekeeping/ Laundry
- Scrub Tech
- Phlebotomist/Lab Aide
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- EMT-I/Paramedic
- CFO
- Business Office Manager

Visit our website at www.nbhhs.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

The Powell Tribune is seeking a

COMMUNITY JOURNALIST

Wanting to join a winning team and have opportunity for advancement?

The Powell Tribune has an immediate opening for a dedicated **GENERAL NEWS REPORTER** to join its staff of award-winning writers. This position also includes the opportunity for advancement to a news leadership role. Preferred candidates must have a strong desire to report the news important to readers of a community newspaper, ranging from city council meetings to multicultural showcases at Northwest College. Reporters on a community newspaper staff are asked to juggle multiple beats and to assist with editing copy from staff and other sources. A knowledge of AP style would be helpful and photography skills are also preferred. Beginning salary range — \$28K to \$30K d.o.e. Health and retirement benefits package included.

Send resume, clippings and photo portfolio to General Manager Toby Bonner at toby@powelltribune.com.

POWELL TRIBUNE
128 S. Bent Street, Powell, WY • 307-754-2221

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The Powell Tribune 754-2221
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Basin Republican Rustler 568-2458
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Call to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED TODAY!



Help Wanted

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (531T)

AskUs about several options to make your classified ad **STAND OUT!**

GK CONSTRUCTION INC.
 LOVELL, WYOMING is accepting applications for **Heavy Equipment Operators** at our Greybull Location

- Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

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

For application please contact GK Construction Inc.
 1169 Lane 11 1/2 Lovell, WY 82431
 Website: gkconstructioninc.com
 Email: seth@gkconst.com
 Phone: 307-548-6155 (11/29-12/14CL)

GK CONSTRUCTION INC.
 LOVELL, WYOMING is accepting applications for **Truck Drivers** for our Lovell Location

CDL Class A with Doubles/Triples Endorsement
 6 Months Driving Experience

- Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

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

For application please contact GK Construction Inc.
 1169 Lane 11 1/2 Lovell, WY 82431
 Website: gkconstructioninc.com
 Email: seth@gkconst.com
 Phone: 307-548-6155
We are hiring! (11/29-12/14CL)

VACANCY
 Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming is accepting applications for the following position:

LMS Full-time Swing-shift Custodian

- Motivated self-starter
- Dependable worker who cleans well
- Enjoys working around staff and students

This is a classified position with compensation as specified on the District Classified Salary Schedule.

Only completed applications will be considered and must be received by 4 PM on Monday, December 17, 2018.

Applicants can download the classified application packet and the classified salary schedule from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. (12/6-13CL)

Check out the **SUPER Deals** in the Super Classifieds!

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Adoption notice

STATE OF WYOMING)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) SS
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 IN THE MATTER OF THE)
 Civil No. 1323)
 ADOPTION OF)
 CALISE ELIZABETH VELASCO)
 CONFIDENTIAL)
 and)
 MACIELA KATHLEEN VELASCO)
)
 Minor Children.)
 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION)
 NOTICE TO JAIME VELASCO, RESPONDENT)
 ADDRESS UNKNOWN)
 You are notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for

the Fifth Judicial District, whose address is Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. The object and prayer of the Petition are that Forrest T. Smith be allowed to adopt C.E.V. and M.K.V.

Unless you file an Answer or otherwise respond to the Petition referenced above within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, a default judgment will be taken against you and an adoption may be granted.

DATED this 19th day of November, 2018.
 BY CLERK OF COURT:
 PATRA LINDENTHAL by
 JACQUE BOONE
 Clerk of District Court / Deputy
 First Publ., Fri., Nov. 23, 2018
 Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 29, 2018
 Third Publ., Thurs., Dec. 6, 2018
 Fourth Publ., Thurs., Dec. 13, 2018

Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
 Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County, Wyoming has been advised that the work on the BRIDGE OVER THE SOUTH FORK OF THE SHOSHONE RIVER COUNTY RD 6QS has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract

between the Park County, Wyoming, the Owner, and CC & G, INC., the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (January 9, 2019) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Park County, Wyoming
 s/ owner
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 29, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 13, 2018

Haberland probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
) SS
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 Probate No. 9873)
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
 LYLE F. HABERLAND,)
 Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 28th day of November, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named Court and John Haberland was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or thereafter be forever barred.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned c/o Copenhagen, Kath, Kitchen & Kolpitke, LLC, P.O. Box 839, Powell, WY 82435.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 3rd day of December, 2018.
 /s/ John Haberland
 Personal Representative

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 6, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 20, 2018

The Powell Tribune's annual ... **Bridal** edition

Bridal EDITION
 SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE | THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2018

MATCHING MATRIMONY
 BRIDE RE-CREATES HER GRANDPARENTS' WEDDING PHOTO

BY MELINE OLSON
 27th Year Writer

Angela and Trevor Carpenter of Powell run down the steps in front of Union Presbyterian Church on their wedding day, Sept. 23, 2017. The photo is similar to the one taken of Angela's grandparents' on their wedding day nearly six decades ago. Angela's grandparents, Karla and Donald Gorrell, are at the top of the steps on the left. Her mother, Terri Reinhardt, is in front on the right. Photo provided by Courtney Thompson.

Angela and Trevor Carpenter of Powell run down the steps in front of Union Presbyterian Church in Powell after their wedding on Sept. 13, 1959. The wooden doors have been replaced since then, but the building remains largely the same. Courtesy photo.

Angela and Trevor were married on Sept. 13, 1959, on the steps of the Presbyterian Church in Powell. Angela, a native of Montana, came to Powell to do her student teaching. Five months after her sister's wedding, Angela got engaged to Trevor Carpenter, a Powell police officer and the man of her dreams. She loved his smile and was intrigued by the man of few words, he admired her faith. "The love I was in the midst of married that day his sister introduced us," Trevor proposed to Angela on Dec. 13, 2016, when the windchill was 46 degrees below zero. "And we were outside," Angela recalled. "The jokes that he almost turned me into a PepsiCo that night."

When the couple decided to get married in Powell, Angela's mother suggested re-creating the Gorrells' wedding photo. Angela loved the idea. So when she contacted a photographer, re-creating her grandparents' photo was one of her first requests.

"When we were talking about the photo that she wanted, that was the No. 1 [priority]," said photographer Ashley Hilling. "It was really important to Angela."

Seeling and Angela are longtime friends,

and she was the only photographer Angela considered for her wedding. "I've known Angela for several years," Seeling said. "She's like a daughter to me."

So the three of them studied the old wedding photo together to decide how they wanted to re-create that photographic moment. Angela and Trevor were married on Sept. 23 at New Life Church. But, before the wedding, the bride and groom gathered with their wedding party and family members on the steps of Union Presbyterian Church. "It didn't take long to re-create the 1959 wedding photo. Seeling said, "I think I had them run down the steps maybe three times," she said, while the wedding party lined on the right side of the photo, and Angela's grandparents looked on from the top of the steps.

"We thought it was great," grandmother Karla Gorrell said. "It was very, very nice and we loved and enjoyed it and we enjoyed our whole weekend in Powell... We're actually kind of proud. I think that our grand-daughter loves it there."

Karla (Barber) and Donald Gorrell both are from Powell. After they were married, they moved to Bozeman, where Donald attended college, and they later settled in Billings. "I love them with all my heart," Angela said. "They have a very loving, God-fearing relationship that I admire and would like to have. My Grandma and Grandpa always said the key to a lasting marriage is to be very Christ-centered and be able to laugh with one another. After 58 years, I think they proved it."

Karla said she feels honored by Angela's re-creation of her own wedding photo. "That was the most fun I've ever had at a wedding," she said, adding, "I've not done with Angela. There's babies to come, family pictures. I'm not done with that yet."

We'll again be partnering with **"My Wyoming Wedding Expo"** to be held January 5 in Cody and the **Park County Event's Bridal Fair** which follows in February.

Make plans now to be included in this year's edition!

LOCALS WHO ARE OPENING

BLINTON'S
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 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PREPARES YOUNG COUPLES FOR TESTS OF MARRIAGE

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 • Wedding Favors
 • Wedding Cake
 • Wedding Reception
 • Wedding Reception
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Let us help you prepare for your big day!
 We'll get you looking and feeling great on your special day. Our experienced team will help you plan every detail of your wedding. Our services include:
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 • Wedding Signage
 • Wedding Favors
 • Wedding Cake
 • Wedding Reception
 • Wedding Reception
 • Wedding Reception

Advertising space deadline Thursday, Dec. 27
 Publication date Thursday, January 3

POWELL TRIBUNE

Contact Toby or Ashley Today! **307-754-2221**
 toby@powelltribune.com | ashley@powelltribune.com

Growing amaryllis year after year

Amaryllis have become very popular holiday gift plants because the bulbs bloom very freely indoors and they are affordable. The large, showy flowers make a bold statement and are available in an increasing variety of colors, shapes, and sizes that fit almost any taste or décor. Amaryllis are not difficult to grow and may be brought into bloom every year with a few easy steps. To understand the process, it may help to understand the plant and its native environment. Amaryllis are bulbs of the genus Hippeastrum that are native to the tropical and subtropical areas of the Americas. Some species grow in rock crevices in savannas that have dry and wet seasons; others grow in high plateau regions that have cool weather for most of the year.

One species from Brazil grows in trees in forests with no soil around the roots. Many species are hybridized to produce today's wonderful assortment of colors and sizes. To make your amaryllis bloom again, you have to simply mimic the conditions that nature provides.

Here are some tips:
 • Keep it cool during the holidays while blooming. To enjoy your amaryllis for the maximum amount of time, keep it in a location with low light and cool indoor temperatures, 60 degrees or so. Keep it barely moist, and when watering, be careful not to get the portion of the bulb above the soil wet. A large bulb



may get two or three flowering stalks over a period of several weeks.

• Cut the flower stalks. When the last flower has faded on each of the flower stalks, cut the stalk near the top of the bulb. Don't injure the leaves or an emerging flower stalk. Don't be alarmed if sap runs out: This is normal.
 • Provide light, water and fertilizer. In late winter your amaryllis enters its growth phase. Now is the time to encourage leaf production that will help the bulb bulk up for the next year's flowers. Give your plant as much sunshine as you can now and until spring comes. Fertilize monthly and never allow soil to dry out completely.
 • Move it outdoors in spring. After all danger of frost is gone, move your amaryllis outdoors. It will lose some leaves as it adjusts to this new climate. Choose a sunny area of a deck or patio that is sheltered from wind. Fertilize every two weeks with a liquid or slow



SUZANNE LARSEN
Guest columnist

release fertilizer.
 • Decide when you want your amaryllis to bloom. If you want holiday bloom, you need to begin its dormant period by mid-August. Withhold water and move the pot to a place that is about 55 degrees. This is hard in most of our homes. You can also leave your amaryllis outdoors well into autumn. Stop fertilizing in late September and bring indoors before it frosts. Once indoors, remove the bulb from the pot and wash the soil off the roots at this time.
 • Keep it in a cool place until the bulbs signal they are ready to go. It will lose all or most of its leaves in this dormant period. Keep the bud on the dry side. Check every week and after eight to 10 weeks you should notice the tip of the new flower stalk emerging from the bulb. Pot the bulb in a pot that is no more than an inch or two from the bulb.
 • Place in a warm spot and water sparingly. This will stimulate root growth. A sunny spot is best. When the first flower has opened, move the plant to a location that has less light and cooler temperatures.

You can keep your amaryllis indefinitely and if you provide the right conditions, your bulb will get larger and multiply over the years. This whole process may seem like a lot of work, but what an accomplishment to achieve.

If you have a beautiful amaryllis that is worth the effort, why not give it a try. Merry Christmas!

(Suzanne Larsen of Cody is a master gardener.)



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The Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY

LOCAL AREA SHOPPERS,

Your No-Purchase-Necessary opportunity to win one of two stockings with

\$1,300 IN GIFT CARDS

was affixed to last Thursday's Powell Tribune (Dec. 6)

To enter: Simply fill out the front page sticky note entry form and drop it by the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent Street in downtown Powell.



WANT MORE CHANCES TO ENTER?
 Visit the participating businesses listed below for additional entry opportunities!

The drawing will take place
December 18

BIG R STORES
 ENTER TODAY!
 Holiday Gift Card Giveaway

HOURS:
 Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm)
 Sunday (10:00am-5:00pm)



20% Off
 All Cinch Jeans for Men, Women & Children

Big R Price \$2599
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 | 10AM-NOON
 Stop in and enjoy FREE Coffee, Pepsi, Cookies & Donuts!

10% Off
 Limited to stock on hand. Good thru Dec. 31, 2018

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 5-Speed Classic Blender
 56 ounces. One piece BPA-free pitcher with stainless steel blades.
 Choose from Onyx Black, Silver and White.
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