



Sally Montoya is surrounded by a few of more than 20 volunteers who spent their Christmas at Sally's Boutique, including Neva Slaght (far right) and her granddaughter, Henley. This is the last year the boutique will operate. Montoya has spent nearly 70 years volunteering to help Powell-area families in financial crisis. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

ONE LAST SUPPER

VOLUNTEERS CELEBRATE FINAL SEASON OF SALLY'S BOUTIQUE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Longtime volunteers gathered around Sally Montoya at her charity boutique in a bittersweet celebration on Christmas Day. It would be the last celebration in almost 70 years of service Montoya has provided to those in need in the Powell area.

"Sally can't do it anymore, that's the worst part," said Shawn Russell, a volunteer known as the muscle for the group.

The boutique took in donations of clothing and household goods throughout the year and

then opened for the Christmas season, inviting everyone in to take what they needed for free. For years, donations came in so fast it overwhelmed storage facilities, forcing Montoya to have frequent giveaways, open to anyone willing to stop by to make room for incoming donations. But the doors to the boutique will shut permanently on Jan. 5.

'Sally can't do it anymore, that's the worst part.'

Shawn Russell
Volunteer

During the final days of the boutique, many have come to Sally and volunteers to share stories of how the boutique has helped them through the years, said Michael Montoya, the secretary and treasurer for his mother's charity operation.

"It's been fun and has benefited the entire community," Michael said.

The charity organization, started by Montoya in 1949, has ceased taking donations, closed its storage facilities and is now looking for an organization that will take the last of the donated items. There is little hope another organization will fill in for Montoya and her army of dedicated elves.

"It's sad," Montoya said with tears in her eyes. "We've had so many wonderful people come in this year and tell us how we helped them."

Montoya will continue to

volunteer to help with the Toys for Tots program as long as she is able. She took a fall earlier this month, breaking three ribs. Stubbornly, she has been to the boutique every day during set up and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily while the doors are open to the public.

Montoya wasn't alone, said volunteer Neva Slaght.

"We've had a lot more help this year and more [monetary] donations to help us pay for expenses," Slaght said.

The boutique's insurance, storage rentals and utilities

'We've had so many wonderful people come in this year and tell us how we helped them.'

Sally Montoya
Volunteer

See Sally, Page 8

'We have been waiting for a project to come along that would benefit the community. We're glad to get behind the new hotel.'

Kelly Spiering, Powell, Inc. president

Powell, Inc. signs on as Clocktower Inn investor

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

A local economic development group has pledged to invest \$50,000 to help build a new hotel and conference center in west Powell.

Powell, Inc. indicated its willingness to invest in the 75-room Clocktower Inn of Powell being built by Steve Wahrlich of Billings, in conjunction with a conference center that will be owned by the City of Powell.

The amount of \$50,000 is the minimum investment being accepted in the hotel proj-

ect. A letter from the Powell, Inc. board of directors was delivered to a meeting of potential investors Dec. 19.

The Clocktower Inn hotel and the City of Powell conference center together comprise a \$7.1 million project. The city has been granted a \$2.6 million grant from the State of Wyoming to build the conference center.

Powell, Inc. has been largely idle in recent years, but since coming into existence in the 1960s, it's helped a number of Powell businesses construct buildings.

See Hotel, Page 2

New commissioners plan to discuss landfill rates

LOOK TO OPEN UP 'NEW LINE OF COMMUNICATION' WITH POWELL

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County's two incoming commissioners — Lloyd Thiel and Dossie Overfield — stopped by last week's Powell City Council meeting to introduce themselves and offer their assistance.

Thiel, of Clark, and Overfield, of Cody, were elected by voters in November and will take office in early January.

"The main thing I wanted to bring to the Powell City Council was [to] try to open up a new line of communication between us — not just Powell, but all the municipalities, and the county," Thiel told the council. "I don't know all the details of what's happened in the past, but I would like to think that

anybody here would be more than welcome to come to me or Dossie [Overfield] or any of the commissioners ... with any concerns that you might have."

The relationship between the City of Powell and the county has been strained at times in recent years, in part because of a dispute over garbage.

In the face of new regulations from the state, commissioners closed the Powell landfill to large quantities of household trash and made the county landfill in Cody the primary disposal site (the Powell facility does remain open to small quantities of household trash and other kinds of waste).

Commissioners initially considered giving the City of Powell a special discount to help

See Commissioners, Page 3

At Powell's bars, 'a really great year'

POLICE LOG JUST ONE 'NEGATIVE' INCIDENT WITH ESTABLISHMENTS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Over the past year, people appear to have been exceptionally well-behaved at Powell's bars and other liquor-serving establishments.

From Nov. 1, 2017 to Oct. 31, 2018, the Powell Police Department recorded only one "negative" incident at the 21 businesses and organizations that hold some type of liquor license. That was down

significantly from 11 negative incidents logged the prior year and from three negatives in the year before that.

"This is probably one of the best years I've seen since I've been here," Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt reported to the Powell City Council in November.

Each year, before the council votes on whether to renew an establishment's license to serve liquor, the department

grizzly hunts in Wyoming and Idaho.

However, on Friday, the U.S. Department of Justice filed a brief document announcing that it will challenge Christensen's decision by asking the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to review it.

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., praised the Trump

See Bears, Page 3

Trump administration appeals grizzly ruling

Federal wildlife managers are appealing a judge's September decision that restored Endangered Species Act protections for the Yellowstone region's grizzly bears.

U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen of Missoula, Montana, ruled in September that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service acted improperly in delisting the grizzly bears in 2017. That halted planned



Powell High School Principal Jim Kuhn poses for a photo with students at Friday night's basketball games. Kuhn recently announced that he will retire at the end of the school year. 'I would describe Mr. Kuhn as a principal who always puts kids first,' said Jay Curtis, superintendent of the Powell school district. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TO RETIRE

DESCRIBED AS A 'TREMENDOUS ADVOCATE FOR STUDENTS'

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Retirement will allow Jim Kuhn to see his own children and grandchildren more often, but he'll miss the kids at Powell High School. They will miss him, too.

"I think the easiest way to sum up his impact on kids is with a common phrase you hear in the high school: 'Kuhn for President,'" said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County

School District No. 1. "This is a saying of past and present students alike, as a show of caring and respect for Mr. Kuhn."

The Powell High School principal announced earlier this month that he will retire in June; the announcement was first reported by The Prowl, an online student publication at PHS.

Curtis described Kuhn as "a principal who always puts kids first" and treats everyone with respect, dignity and kindness.

"He understands that it is always about the people in the building, and shows through his actions that they are what is important," Curtis said last week. "He gives students the benefit of the doubt in all situations and is always a tremendous advocate for students."

With an eighth grandchild on the way, Kuhn said he wants to spend more time with his family and see his grandchildren participate in various activities in Texas and Kansas, where

they live. However, he said he doesn't plan to move from Powell "anytime real soon."

"I just love living in Powell. This is such a great community," he said.

Kuhn appreciates the way people in Powell take care of each other and support local schools.

"It was a tremendous opportunity for me to be able to come here," he said, adding, "I wish I would have gotten here 30 years earlier so my kids ... could have

See Principal, Page 8





A Wyoming state trooper surveys the scene after a tow truck driver was pinned under his 'roll-back' tow truck while trying to recover the car pictured at left, along Lane 8 west of Powell, on Christmas Eve. The car had gone into the ditch after hitting a deer earlier in the evening. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

No serious injuries after tow truck rolls onto operator

A tow truck operator escaped with minor injuries on Christmas Eve after his truck rolled backwards on top of him, pinning him until a neighbor and bystanders acted quickly to free him.

Eagle Recovery 24-hour Towing and Repair had been called to the 1100 block of Lane 8, west of Powell, after a car hit a deer and went into a drainage ditch around 5:45 p.m. Monday.

Eagle Recovery employee Darrin J. Martines, 50, of Cody, arrived on scene and backed his E tow truck to the edge of the ditch in an effort to recover the car, according to the Park County Sherriff's Of-

fice. Martines disengaged the winch cable, hooked it to the vehicle, raised the flatbed of the truck and engaged the winch.

The tow truck then suddenly rolled back about 6 feet into the steep drainage ditch, pinning Martines' leg under the rear dual wheels, the sheriff's office said.

A passerby called 911 and emergency responders — including a deputy, the Powell Volunteer Fire Department

and an ambulance from Powell Valley Hospital — were summoned back to the scene around 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, nearby resident and former tow truck driver, 67-year-old John Cooley, quickly ran to the tow truck and pulled it forward to free Martines, while two others pulled him to a safe location. Cooley stayed with the vehicle after becoming unable to get the emergency brake to function properly.

'I felt bad for the guy. He was trying to earn a few extra bucks on Christmas Eve and ended up getting hurt.'

*John Cooley
Rescue volunteer*

"I felt bad for the guy," said Cooley, who has more than 30 years of experience in the towing industry and still owns a similar truck. "He [Martines] was trying to earn a few extra bucks on Christmas Eve and ended up getting hurt."

The accident happened a few hundred feet from Cooley's business, JC Auto Repair. Martines was transported to Powell Valley Hospital by ambulance, where a hospital official said he received treatment and was released a short time later.

An Eagle Recovery employee, who refused to identify himself, said Martines suffered some bruises.

Hotel: Developer hopes to be ready to start construction in the spring

Continued from Page 1

"We have been waiting for a project to come along that would benefit the community," said Kelly Spiering, president of Powell, Inc. "We're glad to get behind the new hotel."

The endorsement was welcomed by Wahrlich.

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "I've always said since day one that this is a community property. The community has to be supportive for it to go. The Powell, Inc. support speaks volumes."

Wahrlich said the project still needs roughly \$1.6 mil-

lion from investors to augment bank financing. He is optimistic that the financial package will come together.

Wahrlich added that he would prefer to have local investors than investment from the outside.

"If the hotel is financed by

people in Florida, for instance, that takes money out of the community," he said.

Wahrlich hopes to be ready to start construction in the spring. He has applied to have the Clocktower Inn of Powell affiliated with the Best Western chain of lodging facilities.

Compliance: Chief cites training, ID scanners in helping prevent sales to minors

Continued from Page 1

generates a list of all the positive and negative interactions that officers have had with those license holders over the prior year.

At its Nov. 19 meeting, the council voted unanimously to renew all 21 licenses.

"I'd just like to express our appreciation for the efforts that you're all doing to meet the obligations of the city and the requirements and [to] keep our community safe," Councilman Jim Hillberry told the business members in attendance.

"I appreciate all the hard work," agreed Mayor John Wetzel. "This sheet [listing incidents] looked a lot better this year."

The lone negative report for 2017 to 2018 stemmed from a

citizen's complaint about a highly intoxicated person at the K Bar in April; responding officers wound up telling the bartender to stop serving that patron.

The very next month, however, the K Bar received two positive marks for proactively asking for help with an unruly customer and for reporting that an intoxicated patron might be trying to drive home.

Those were among seven "positive" incidents in 2017-18, which included establishments being proactive in reporting problem customers, catching underage drinkers and undergoing training on responsible serving.

"It was just a really good year," Eckerdt said in an interview.

In the prior year — from November 2016 to October 2017 — police logged nearly six times as

many incidents: 35 positive and 11 negative.

In part, the numbers dropped because the department didn't conduct any alcohol compliance checks last year. In those checks, officers send underage youth into the city's licensed establishments, who then try to buy alcohol. If the server refuses to provide alcohol to the young people, they're rewarded and the business receives a positive write-up. If they provide alcohol to the youth, the server is cited for furnishing alcohol to a minor and the business receives a negative report.

Although police didn't conduct any compliance checks in 2017-18, Eckerdt said he thinks training programs and ID scanners provided to bars are helping prevent sales to minors.

"... They're catching problems

before they become a problem," the chief said. "Right, wrong or indifferent, when a bartender's busy, they miss stuff, so having those scanners takes some of that weight off."

Eckerdt said he also suspects that part of the decline in incidents stems from less late night/early morning activity at Powell's downtown bars; from midnight to 2 a.m., "You don't see the crowds that you used to," he said.

Encouraging establishments to train employees on responsibly serving alcohol, to proactively seek help for unruly customers and to check the IDs of underage drinkers are all part of the police department's overall goal of avoiding problems in Powell's bars, Eckerdt said.

And, he added, "I would say we're making progress."

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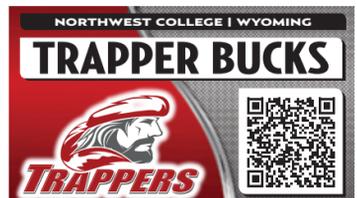
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OBITUARIES

Debra Anne (Dozah) Mefford

(Oct. 9, 1953 - Dec. 19, 2018)

Debra Anne (Dozah) Mefford, 65, passed away peacefully with her family at her side from complications of cancer on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2018, at her home in Powell.

She was born Oct. 9, 1953, in Greeley, Colorado, to Eugene "Coach" and Patricia (Golden) Dozah.

She was a 1972 graduate of Powell High School, excelling in swimming under the direction of her dad, Coach Dozah. She graduated from the Sheridan College Dental Hygiene program and loved her work and her patients for nearly 40 years that she worked in Powell. Her true passion was helping people, and she thrived as an EMT for the Powell Hospital for over 15 years.

She had a stellar knack for problem solving under pressure and was a natural leader which made her an adored co-worker and caretaker.

She married Gary Mefford on Aug. 14, 1976, in a typical animated Mefford/Dozah celebration,

and they always affectionately referred to each other as "my best friend."

Debbie's favorite place to be was in the mountains, riding her horses, and the smell of sage after a fresh rain. She passionately loved animals, saved many strays and adored to be outside beautifying her yard or walking the fields with her dogs. She also loved her coffee, red wine, baking homemade bread and kitchen gadgets.

Although she liked her alone time, she cared the most about her friends and family and found great joy in giving gifts in which she always was extraordinarily thoughtful. She had an uncanny ability to reach people in a deep way and help them through the toughest of times.

She and the love of her life, Gary, had two beautiful children, Cassidy Mefford Love and Paul Mefford. Her children were the light of her life as well as her two grandsons, Maverick Paul Love and Indio Gunnison Love. She took in several of her children's

friends as if they were her own, and they opened up to her like a trusted companion, including Denny Sullivan, who she considered like a son.

She was an avid football fan and loved watching the Denver Broncos and the Wyoming Cowboys with her husband Gary, sister Denise, sister-in-law Maureen, cherished Denny and son-in-law Benny Love.

She is survived by her husband, Gary; her sister, Denise (Maureen) Dozah of Casper; daughter Cassidy (Benny) Love and

grandkids Maverick and Indio Love, all of San Pancho, Mexico; as well as her two dogs, Zoey and Bear, and horses Onyx and Bella.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Pat and Gene Dozah; and her son, Paul Mefford.

Family, friends and others whose lives Debbie touched are invited to a celebration of her life which is scheduled on Friday afternoon (her choice) on Jan. 4, 2019, at the Presbyterian Church in Powell. The exact time is to be determined.



DEBRA MEFFORD

Twila (Jean) Paumer

(Aug. 12, 1932 - Nov. 22, 2018)

Twila (Jean) Paumer, 86, passed away peacefully at the Wyoming Retirement Center on Nov. 22, 2018.

Jean was born on Aug. 12, 1932, to Ralph and Elma Funke Sand in Hollenberg, Kansas. The family moved to Powell when Jean was four years old. After she completed her schooling, she worked at Moyers Drug, where she met George Paumer while he was attending college. George and Jean were married July 2, 1950. Shortly after they married, George was called to serve his country. Jean lived with her aunt and uncle and continued to work at the drug store until his return.

In August 1952, George and Jean welcomed their first son Rich, followed by Steve in 1953 and Dave in 1955. Jean was a very busy stay-at-home mom. George and Jean moved to Hyattville in 1959 to start ranching on the Paumer Family Ranch. Jean worked on the ranch side by

side with George and the boys. She was very active in the community and loved playing bridge with her friends

In the early 1970s, Jean owned and operated the Manderson Grocery Store. In 1986, she went to work as a cook at the Manderson School. According to the students, Jean was the best cook ever. George and Jean sold the ranch in 2002 and retired to Basin.

Watching her boys and then her grandchildren play sports was a big part of Jean's life. Being on the sidelines or in the stands cheering for them was one of her favorite things in life. Jean also loved to read, watch pro football and basketball and play bridge. After she retired, Jean played bridge three to four times a week until her illness made it hard for her to play.

Jean was preceded in death by her husband George; her parents; and her brothers, Bill and Tommy Sand.

Jean is survived by three sons, Rich (Lynn) of Ogallala, Nebraska, Steve (Kim) of Worland and Dave (Sheila) of Hyattville; two sisters, Luann Borders and Peggy Haworth of Powell; 11 grandchildren Matt Paumer,

Josh Paumer, Jeremy (Morella) Paumer, Janell (Dustin) Roush, Kile (Brent) Cain, Emily (Jason) Meyer, Wade Paumer, Grant (Kelsey) Paumer, Joe Paumer, Keeton Paumer and Chris (Priscilla) Wachter; step-grandson Patrick Torrey; 14 great-grandchildren (and one more coming soon); and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Dec. 30, 2018, at 2 p.m. at the Atwood Funeral Home Chapel in Basin. Inurnment will take place at Mountain View Cemetery following the service.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Atwood Family Funeral Directors.



TWILA PAUMER

Evelyn Frances Kemper Onstine

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

Memorial services for Evelyn Frances Onstine, 101, will be held Friday, Dec. 28, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church in Powell.

Commissioners: Meetings in Powell suggested

Continued from Page 1

offset the added cost of hauling the city's trash to Cody, but they ultimately declined to do so. Powell officials, meanwhile, found it was cheaper to haul the city's waste elsewhere and they've been trucking the trash to Billings, Montana, since 2014.

County officials have expressed hope that Powell might change course and bring its trash to Cody — though it's unclear whether the county can lower its current \$78 per ton rate enough to compete with Billings' \$27.30 per ton price.

Thiel told the council that, in January, commissioners will be discussing the county's landfill fees and working on a new rate model.

"We want to throw out to you guys ... that we would like to discuss, if you guys are willing, any

possibilities of that," Thiel said. "But besides the landfill, literally anything you guys need help with, if there's anything we can do, [contact us], because that's what we're here for."

Overfield added that, "I look forward to working with you all."

None of the council members spoke about the landfill, but Councilman Scott Mangold asked whether commissioners could host a meeting in Powell from time to time.

Mangold said it's an idea that's brought up every couple of years, "but it never seems to happen."

"I know there are some in the [Powell] community that would like to see what goes on at a county commissioners' meeting," Mangold said, adding, "If that's something you could put in, I'd appreciate that."

Commissioners have previously said that state law limits their

ability to take official action outside of the county seat, in Cody.

Later in the council meeting, Treasurer Barb Poley noted that she and Clerk Colleen Renner started operating a small, satellite office at the Park County Annex in Powell for two days a month (the third Monday and Tuesday). Area residents can renew their license plates, obtain marriage licenses or do any other business with the treasurer's and clerk's offices at the Powell office.

"We try and get out to the communities," Poley told the council. "So if there's anything else that we can help you guys with in this area, I'm always open for suggestions."

Mayor John Wetzel said he's heard "a lot of positive feedback" about the Powell office; Councilman Floyd Young said he'd already used it twice.

In Remembrance

Passages 2018: Remembering those we've lost through the year

William Robert Maute Jr.
Ramona Gutiérrez Montoya
Verne Baker
Alice Louise Brown
Cathy L. Fraser McGregor
Mary Ann Hunder
Eddie Downer
Carol Jean 'CJ' Barnes
Lillian Helena Neher
Jack L. Logan
Enrique R. 'Henry' Gonzalez
Rodney Castle
Gary Cyril Van Lake
Joyce Coffey
Anthony Michael Estes
James 'Jim' Orval Wages Sr.
Francis 'Frank' Triphon Wambeke
Darrell Leslie Hocken
Willie Mae Holbert
Virginia 'Gennie' Moore
Harold Bushnell
Barbara Fagerberg
Delores A. Kinney
Betty R. Dalke
Pauline Elizabeth Gould
Lois Maxine Ealy Blake
Mona Rae Fedrizzi
Cathy L. Fraser McGregor
Donald 'Donnie' James Alexander
Gunnar Warpness
Susan Wiedekamp
Johnny 'Mike' McKay
Colette Doris Gimmeson
Nina Jean Beard-Pearl
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Thomas 'Tom' Edward Gaines
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Albert Raymond Wight
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Mike Layne
Margaret Elaine Gillett Shumway
John Vincent Murphy
Laura Bell Kelley Cozzens
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Thomas Gary Wilder
Robert Allen 'Chris' Christoffersen
Marcella Ann Frank Caskey 'Sally'
Ethel Margaret 'Peg' Nielsen
Thora Ada 'Teddy' Hansen
Rev. Jarrell Tharp
James Lee Milburn
Jan Ray Harrison
Donna Marie Monroe
Edward Thomas Conning

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Betsy Christine Ostby
Marilyn Norton Haskell
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Dora (Berryman) Holcomb
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Robert Henry Corbin
Margaret B. Reid
Joan Ruth McCain Leeper
Shirley (Menuey) Hedrick
Mary Rebecca Kysar-Scott
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Marlene Kathryn Bennion
Clifford Dean Jordan
Evelyn Frances Onstine
Mark Sessions Welch
Gae Asay
Jay Eugene Allen
Richard J. (Rick) Shrope
Mary Alice deHaan
Twila (Jean) Paumer
Debra Anne (Dozah) Mefford

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For many people, gout is a subject of humor. Some remember the original comic strip, "The Captain and the (Katzen jammer) Kids," in which the captain frequently was put out of action by gout in his big toe, which he suffered because his appetite for rich food and drink was legendary.

For people with gout, it is anything but humorous. It can be excruciatingly painful, some say the most intense pain a man can experience. It's often connected to rich diets, with lots of red wine and brandy.

Gout is a form of arthritis, which strikes the lining of the joints. The big toe joint is a common target. Gout is caused by the body's inability to process uric acid, which leads to a buildup of the acid's salts in the blood stream, and their eventual deposit in a joint. The joint becomes inflamed, swollen, and painful to the touch.

You can get some relief by applying warm compresses and elevating the foot.

However, you should also see a doctor of podiatric medicine, who can prescribe drugs that will relieve the pain and inflammation, and decrease the accumulation of uric acid crystals in the joint. The podiatrist will also tell you that gout left untreated can lead to some more serious afflictions, and that your diet probably needs revision.

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Bears: Cheney bill has not advanced beyond introduction

Continued from Page 1

administration's decision to appeal.

"The decision by a federal district court judge in Montana to relist the grizzly ignored science and disregarded the important work done by the state of Wyoming to establish an effective grizzly bear management plan," Cheney said in a statement, adding, "I'm pleased the Trump administration has listened to the concerns of Wyoming residents and taken action to combat frivolous abuse of the court system by extreme environmental groups."

The federal government had faced a Monday deadline to appeal.

Last month, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly bear recovery coordinator, Hilary Cooley, had told a panel of state lawmakers that an appeal would take years to resolve — and might not go the government's way.

would not be successful on appeal," Cooley had said. "If we're not successful, that's two years we've wasted."

She suggested it might be faster to write a new rule delisting the grizzly bears.

However, on Dec. 5, the State of Wyoming filed a notice saying it wanted to appeal Christensen's ruling.

The NRA, Safari Club International, Sportmen's Alliance Foundation, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the State of Idaho filed similar notices shortly after that.

However, according to Andrea Santarsiere, an attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity, those appeals all hinged on whether the federal government itself — the actual defendant in the case — appealed to the Ninth Circuit.

Santarsiere told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle that the conservation and tribal organizations that challenged the delisting will fight against the appeal.

"Rather than create a plan to truly recover grizzlies in the West, the Trump administration wants to spend more time and money in court," Santarsiere told the Chronicle. "Yellowstone's beloved grizzly bears deserve better, and we're prepared to fight vigorously to defend the court's determination that grizzly bears still need federal protection."

Since Christensen ruled in their favor, the federal government is already on the hook for paying the attorneys fees and costs for the conservation groups and tribes that sued.

Shortly after the judge's ruling, Rep. Cheney introduced the Grizzly Bear State Management Act of 2018, which would remove the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem's grizzly bears from the federal endangered species list and prohibit any groups from challenging the delisting in court. However, the bill, H.R. 6877, has not advanced beyond introduction.

— CJ Baker

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

- BUFFALO BILL DAM VISITOR CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
Powell Representative — 2 Upcoming Appointment — 3-Year Term
- PARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD**
Cody Representative — 1 Upcoming Appointment — 5-Year Term
Powell Representative — 1 Upcoming Appointment 5-Year Term
- PARK COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER**
County Representative — Degree of Medicine Required — 4 years

Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell.

DEADLINE for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, January 4, 2019. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, January 8, 2019. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Let's end this shutdown — and all the ones to come

Congress' latest game of chicken — this time over whether to build a new wall at the country's southern border — resulted in yet another government shutdown last week.

So far, the local impacts of the partial shutdown have not been particularly dramatic: Yellowstone National Park and Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area generally remain open, though visitors will find all the Park Service facilities closed and no maintenance workers in sight. Meanwhile, furloughed federal workers are getting a longer-than-expected Christmas break while a slim few, such as those with the Transportation Security Administration in Cody, are still on the job.

The longer the shutdown goes, however, the more significant the impacts will be from the numerous projects that are idled.

But regardless of when this shutdown ends, it's already gone on too long: This simply should not happen.

As U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., told the Casper Star-Tribune on Friday, "Shutting down the government, even partially, never benefits anyone."

Beyond making markets uneasy and generally grinding our government to a halt, shutdowns are maddeningly wasteful.

Assuming Congress acts as it has in the past, all federal workers will eventually get paid — even for the hours that they weren't allowed to work while they were furloughed.

After a 16-day shutdown in 2013, federal workers were paid around \$2 billion for work they didn't do during the shutdown, according to estimates from the Obama administration. (For context, \$2 billion would represent more than a third of the funding that House Republicans are currently seeking for the wall on our southern border.)

One would think that the wastefulness and general embarrassment would be enough to spur Congress to avoid a shutdown, but here we are in the third one of 2018.

Congressional budgeting has turned into a Hollywood-style game of chicken, in which Republicans and Democrats giddily race toward each other on an imaginary one-lane highway. In an actual game of chicken, one of the participants would eventually wisen up, swerving to avoid the oncoming collision. After all, who wants to destroy their vehicle or risk serious bodily injury?

But in Congress, of course, the equation is different. Our representatives and senators seem unconcerned about blowing through our tax dollars like play money, because they apparently think a shutdown is a great way to score political points.

For example, incoming House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., issued a joint statement blasting Republicans.

"... Instead of honoring his responsibility to the American people, President Trump threw a temper tantrum and convinced House Republicans to push our nation into a destructive Trump Shutdown in the middle of the holiday season," they said in a statement.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., placed the blame in the other direction.

"It is time for the Democrats in the House and Senate to stop playing political games and do their duty by voting to provide resources to stop the flow of illegal immigrants, drugs and human trafficking across our southern border," Cheney said.

Setting aside the current border dispute, the underlying problem with shutdowns isn't with a particular party, but with an entire Congress and president who seem to think it's acceptable to idle hundreds of thousands of federal workers and burn through millions of taxpayer dollars.

We continue to think it would be best if Congress wrote the federal budget in a way that doesn't include fiscal cliffs and shutdowns. There are multiple ways the problem could be fixed.

For instance, members of Congress would probably be less likely to shut down the government if federal workers went unpaid for any hours they're furloughed. How would a senator or representative vote if they knew their failure to act would cost them and their staff their next paycheck?

Alternatively, it would seem fair for Congress to consider acting like a utility: If the government fails to stay up and running for 99 percent of the time, perhaps citizens and businesses should be entitled to a partial refund of their taxes.

Of course, there's always the truly crazy idea: that our federal lawmakers could try copying what we do in Wyoming by putting together a balanced budget and then sticking to it.

Anything would be an improvement.

CJ Baker

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professionalism in the social media sphere

Dear Editor:

The Park County Sheriff's Office has begun a service on its Facebook page that it calls "Warrant Wednesday," profiling various offenders of the law with outstanding warrants. The office claims this feature is designed to "solicit information in order to locate and assist certain county residents with meeting their societal obligations."

The first post on Dec. 12 stated that the holidays were a perfect time to make "those less fortunate in our community [feel] that they are indeed wanted," which elicited various adulatory responses from the public in the comment section, along with some dissent. In the second post on Dec. 19, the office's publisher used two paragraphs to criticize those who took issue with the feature and the office's decision to comport itself in such a manner.

Upholding the law and bringing offenders to justice is the

job of the sheriff's office, and while such a feature on social media will increase awareness, the dismissive, condescending and combative language is anything but professional. The nature of the office's rhetoric is judgmental, creating a situation where if certain citizens linked to the posts were engaged by the office a defense attorney could use the language in its posts to argue prejudice against their client. In the United States, all people are innocent until proven guilty and yet the office is encouraging those featured to be convicted in the court of public opinion, potentially manipulating the jury pool that would hear the accused's case.

The local justice system is making a mockery of its citizens, its service to the public, and is stoking petty arguments. This behavior is not the function for which leadership is elected and deputies are sworn.

Sincerely,
Bryce Cornatz
Lovell

Lessons on giving from my grandmother

Euphemia Hayman Reher grew up in what she referred to as "want," thanks to her Scots-Canadian coal mining father who tended to drink away his salary. Want, to her mind, was not poverty but a correctable condition.

"A body can be in want without losing their pride and their values," she would say.

Pride helped her through the "want" of her young married life in the rough, road surveyor camps of the Pacific Northwest. She and a new baby lived in a tent on Seattle's muddy Magnolia Heights, packed mules along what is now the Alaska highway and panned for gold in the Yukon.

Throughout, she both saved and used her energy to help "the less fortunate."

By the time I came along, she and my grandfather owned a Buick and a bungalow in Portland, Oregon, belonged to the Rose City Presbyterian Church and her pattern of giving had become a way of life that involved the family on Sunday afternoons.

"Ben," she would say, "is this a good time to visit our shut-ins? Mrs. Locke (or whoever) is doing poorly, I hear."

An hour later and we'd be in

the car with my grandfather at the wheel and the trunk full of baskets.

Those baskets. Gram obviously worked to fill them, tailoring the contents to the recipient — all people she'd known from church before illness or age and poverty left them "shut in." The baskets contained bottles of home preserves, cans of tuna, loaves of bread, cookies, tea cakes, crocheted blankets, bed shawls and caps and warm socks. There might be a tin of tobacco for Mr. Gionatti, whose principal pleasure was his pipe (I'll never forget him because of its wonderful aroma). Or, at some point in the week, she might have taken the bus down to Rose Avenue to pick up a prescription for old Mrs. Stoddard.

"Why do you do this?" I asked more than once over the years. Her answers varied from, "It's my Christian duty," to "Cast your bread upon the waters," which would come with a short lecture from Ecclesiastes 11.

She certainly didn't do it for gratitude. As often as not, her less fortunate bodies would open the door with an abrupt, "Oh, it's you, again. Well, you'd better come in."



PAT STUART
Around the County

"I was hoping to trade you a few things from my larder for one of your _____," she'd answer and later stress again that these were people in want, not charity cases. "Waste not, want not is my motto."

Some of her shut-ins smelled. Their houses smelled. Their beds, in particular, smelled. Then,

Gram would add their names to the church "good works" list of shut-ins. The ladies took pride in donating their time working together (the more fortunate with a driver's license and vehicle would provide the transportation), remembering that "cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Once, no one answered the door. "Go sit in the car, Patty," Gram ordered. I did as told, frightened by her tone and what followed as Grampa

looked in windows and Gram knocked on neighboring doors. After a long time, during which I remember trembling with the cold and maybe fear, the police came.

"Mrs. _____ is at peace with God, now," Gram said when she joined me.

Those were the days before Medicare and Medicaid, before social safety nets and organized food banks and professional home care. Family and community, individually and together, felt a duty to, as Gram would say, "help the less fortunate" by taking a direct hand in their lives.

Why did Gram tend her shut-ins so assiduously? I'm pretty sure her reward and her motivation came not from their gratitude but from the warmth she felt from the doing, from erasing some of the wants.

Why is this relevant today? Because, thankfully, in a small community like ours, we still have church networks and other support groups that reach into homes to offer personal care to those in want. Like Gram, we, too, can experience the unique pleasure of filling wants — that sense of a swelling chest, a light in the eyes and a curve to the corners of the mouth.



All I need for Christmas

I guess I made a pretty good haul this Christmas. A few things were missing from my wish list, even though really, I'd have been content with nothing since I have pretty much everything I need. Like ZZ Top sang so eloquently, "I Ain't Askin' for Much ..."

Sure, I could've used another of those as-seen-on-TV "My Pillows." I was given one over a year ago and, unlike the cheap ones I'd replace each month, it's barely lost its original shape and the romantic dream drool hasn't dampened its resiliency.

I had dropped hints of a new microwave since my filthy one, after years of heavy use, has begun to whistle while cooking my delicious Marie Callender dinners. And frankly, a badly-needed, full kitchen stove would have been the perfect gift since the one that came with the townhouse I bought in '83 only has one functional burner — a small front one.

Believe you me, it really complicates hosting a lavish dinner party with many invited guests and multiple entrees. Only one burner entails so much time, I've quit entertaining altogether. It's just me, Ginger, and Marie.

As I said though, I don't desire many material things and I'm perfectly happy with the work socks and coffee hut gift cards, etc. I did receive. I always say it's more blessed to give than to receive, although I don't think there's any denying it's much more expensive.

What mystifies me is the high-tech toys available for kids these days, which is unfortunate, really. I hurt for these indulged, yet cheated youngsters. I fear today's parents, working two jobs trying to keep up with the Joneses, fail to plug into what their tykes would truly appreciate — and I'm glad they don't know what they're missing.

One of my favorite gifts that comes to mind was an air-filled figurine of a man with a bulls-eye for a nose. The beauty of this punching bag was that no matter how hard you'd smack the rubber clown, he'd pop right back up to his painted-on feet.

I assume the sentiment behind this most-likely pricey

gift was a dad hoping to teach his youngest boy self-defense skills to avoid the bullying that often accompanies big buck

teeth. I loved it because — and call me a dreamer if you will — I aspired for a brief time to become a professional prize fighter.

Other cherished gifts were largely cowboy and hunting related. I recall a beautiful, sorrel stick-horse I rode up and down our dirt road for hours on end. If you're unfamiliar with this ahead-of-its time concept, it was obviously a broom handle stick, but attached to a plastic, dead-ringer for a horse's head with reins coming from a mouth bit; I even made the whinny and snorting noises as I rode.

I was always packing a Christmas gift set of six-shooter cap guns in diamond-studded holsters tied to each leg, much like Trampas from the Virginian. Clad in a red kerchief and straw cowboy hat cinched under my chin, I remember thinking, "Some day

I'll break horses on a ranch, chew tobacco and drive a flat-bed truck with a loyal dog pacing in the back before eventually falling to its death when a rabbit runs by."

Another Christmas brought a battery-charged grizzly bear (this griz had the hump and everything) and a dart gun that was all the rage back then. Sliding a button to the on position sent that beast racing across the attic floor. Taking cover behind our huge attic radio and camouflaged by cobwebs, I would unload with rapid-fire, rubber-tipped darts that would stick on contact. When I connected — and I connected a lot — that enraged bruin would let out a frightening growl and actually reverse direction.

I didn't have to dress it out, obviously — just leave it under the plywood ping pong table and go on another hunt in the morning. Ya know, they don't make toys like that anymore. If kids today had any inkling of paddle-balls, Slinkys or pogo sticks, they'd throw their computers and video games right in the dumpster. It's sad, really.

Merry late Christmas to all, and to all a good kite.



DOUG BLOUGH
My lousy world

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Moore recognized for exemplary work



MIKE MOORE

Mike Moore, manager of the Wyoming Seed Certification Service, was recently recognized for his work with producers and the state.

Based at the Powell Research and Extension Center, Moore received the Kathleen Bartoncelj Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station (WAES) staff award last week in Laramie.

Moore plays an important role in the Wyoming Crop Improvement Association and the UW Foundation Seed Program, said WAES Director Bret Hess.

"Many of the comments about Mike mentioned how he is always going beyond the call of duty for the service and farmers in general," said Hess, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and director of research.

An example of his dedication, noted one nominator, is when Moore and his wife had a "date" inspecting fields on the Fourth of July.

The award is named in honor of retired staff member Kathleen

Bartoncelj, and is given to employees who exemplify dedication to service and display exemplary employee conduct.

Seed certification is conducted under the direction of the WAES and University of Wyoming Extension with the cooperation of the Wyoming Crop Improvement Association. The service assures seed quality and is based at the Powell Research and Extension Center.

The WAES is the research office within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



Niel Nelson teaches students about fabrication and sausage making during Young Producers Day in Sublette County. During a similar event in Park County, 4-H youth learned about nutritional requirements, feeds and feeding, and digestion. Photo courtesy Dawn Sanchez

Young Producers Day provides hands-on lessons

Local 4-H youth had the opportunity to engage in a set of hands-on animal science workshops during Young Producers Day.

The University of Wyoming State 4-H Program recently finished up the fall Young Producers Day, with the support of the Farm Credit Services of America grant.

Isabella Wambeke, a 4-H member from Park County who is involved in the UW animal science class, said the program was "really good."

"I learned a ton and was able to complete a number of labs for my class," she said.

At the Park County event in Powell, youth learned about nutritional requirements, feeds and feeding, and digestion. Sessions were taught by Extension Educators Tycee Mohler, Jeremiah Vardiman and Chance Marshall.

In Sublette County, the session included fabricating a front shoulder of a hog carcass and making sausage, learning about inheritable traits, feeds and feeding, and housing requirements for animals. Niel Nelson, Steve Harrison, Robin Schamber, and Dawn Sanchez led those sessions.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to learn more about livestock topics that we don't have as much time to cover in our 4-H club meetings," said Katelyn Hayward, Sublette County 4-H member.

Young Producers Days are open to all Wyoming 4-H members. Sites for spring sessions are still being set, with the next one planned for April 20 in Fremont County.

For more information on Young Producers, contact Dawn Sanchez, state 4-H animal project specialist, at 307-799-8780 or dawn@uwyo.edu.

Area residents invited to help judge forensics tournament

Community members who enjoy live speeches, debate, drama, poetry and more are encouraged to volunteer as judges at the upcoming Northwest College Trapper Rendezvous speech and debate tournament. The annual event features high school competitors.

In order to help volunteers feel more comfortable with judging the tournament, NWC Forensics will host a workshop Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building, room 208.

"Sometimes, people are a little hesitant to help judge because they don't think they're qualified, but they find it quite simple and enjoyable when they participate," explained Bob Becker, assistant professor of speech communication and forensics coach at NWC. The fundamental component of judging individual events involves ranking performances

from best to worst.

Following the workshops, NWC Forensics needs a group of volunteers to help judge at the Trapper Rendezvous Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4-5.

Those interested in helping can commit hours convenient for them and are not required to judge throughout the full duration of the tournament.

Additionally, volunteers can choose from a variety of events including humorous and dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, informative speaking and duet interpretation. Other events include policy debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, public forum debate and Student Congress.

To sign up for a time slot, visit www.tinyurl.com/yclcjrpd

To learn more, contact Becker at 754-6118 or Robert.Becker@nwc.edu.

Powell Branch Library to host New Year's Eve party

The Powell Branch Library will host a New Year's Eve party from 2-3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31 for children in grades K-5.

There will be root beer floats, bungee jumping Barbies, an indoor snowball fight and pipe-cleaner animals at the event.

Please sign up at the library or by calling 754-8828.

Museum to close during January

Homesteader Museum will be closed to the public during the month of January. The museum routinely uses the month for deep cleaning and exhibit restoration.

Meanwhile, two new board members have been seated on the Homesteader Museum Association board of directors: Ken Borcher and Andy Beavers.

The museum's annual meeting has been set for Saturday, April 6.

NOW PLAYING Adults ----- \$8.00 Seniors (62 & older) ----- \$6.00 NWC Students (W/LD.) ----- \$6.00 Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00 Matinee seats ----- Adults \$6.00 754-4211 Children \$5.00 OPEN EVERY NIGHT!	SCREEN I Showing nightly 7:00pm	Aquaman Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13
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No Residential Roll-out Pickup Tuesday, January 1

Next Roll-out Friday, January 4

Thank you from the

City of Powell
 SANITATION DEPARTMENT
 For Questions, Call 754-6941

Please drop your Christmas Trees off at the Park County Fairgrounds, Use 5th St. entrance!

MDS Nurse Coordinator

Primary purpose of the MDS Nurse Coordinator is to conduct and coordinate the development and completion of the Resident Assessment Instrument (RAI), that is, the Minimum Data Set (MDS), Care Area Assessments (CAAs) and Care Plan in accordance with State and Federal requirements. Participates as part of the Nursing Center Interdisciplinary Team (IDT) for Medicare management as assigned.

This professional will work closely as part of the interdisciplinary team on a daily basis to ensure appropriate care is being identified and delivered.

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 RN or LPN license.
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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
12.19	47.6	28.8	.00
12.20	43.5	17.5	.00
12.21	48.7	23.3	.00
12.22	36.4	24.4	.00
12.23	33.6	14.8	.00
12.24	36.2	14.6	.00
12.25	31.5	15	.03

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

NEW FACES

■ Haley Harrison and Channing Owen of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Fawkes Owen, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2018. Fawkes was born at 9:33 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and joins sister Lilly Owen.

POLICE REPORT

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

DECEMBER 15

■ 11:16 p.m. An officer discovered spray paint on a wall on East Coulter Avenue and the incident was placed under investigation.

DECEMBER 14

■ 7:39 a.m. A traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue/South Bernard Street resulted in the driver receiving a citation for speeding in a school zone.

■ 10:32 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Hamilton Street and found they were OK.

■ 3:07 p.m. Officers responded to a report of someone on North Clark Street leaning their head against their steering wheel. The officers contacted the driver, who was just waiting for someone.

■ 4:58 p.m. After a traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue, the driver received a citation for no proof of insurance and a warning for right headlight out.

■ 6:24 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a vehicle that was crossing the center line on Wyo. Highway 295/Riverside Avenue and headed into Powell. Responding officers contacted the driver and found they were not intoxicated.

DECEMBER 15

■ 1:34 a.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint on West Seventh Street and advised the occupants to keep the noise down.

■ 12:14 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Bernard Street and reported the person was OK.

■ 5:29 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated driver on North Ferris Street, where Kayla Luther was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence.

■ 10:17 p.m. A traffic stop at East Third/North Hamilton streets resulted in a citation to the driver for failure to stop at a stop sign.

DECEMBER 16

■ No incidents of note.

DECEMBER 17

■ 11:48 a.m. A theft reported on South Hamilton Street was placed under investigation.

■ 9:36 p.m. Dispatch received a report of harassment in the Powell area and the case was placed under investigation.

DECEMBER 18

■ 8:33 a.m. After a traffic stop at South Bernard/West Park streets, Cage Johannsen 24, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

■ 11:27 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of three dogs that continually get out of their yard on Avenue A and run at large. The officer contacted the person who was taking care of the dogs. They said they would address the issue with the dog owner as well.

■ 12:35 p.m. An officer received a report of an assault on East Seventh Street that occurred several days prior. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 1:40 p.m. Dispatch received a report of neighbors harassing a citizen's dog over the fence line on North Ferris Street. The community service officer responded and placed the incident under investigation.

■ 2:27 p.m. A set of keys with three or four house keys and a mailbox key was reported lost on Sequoia Drive.

DECEMBER 19

■ 2:05 p.m. After a traffic stop at West Second/North Division streets, the driver received a citation for driving with a

suspended driver's license and warnings for no proof of insurance and improper display of registration.

■ 3:20 p.m. A driver on East Coulter Avenue/North Hamilton Street received a citation for speeding in a school zone.

■ 4:32 p.m. A cellphone was reported stolen on East Third Street. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 6:25 p.m. Ted Slaght, 31, of Powell, was arrested on North Clark Street on an active probation revocation warrant.

■ 6:59 p.m. Patrick Smith, 25, of Powell, was arrested on North Clark Street on an active Big Horn County bench warrant.

DECEMBER 20

■ 8:47 a.m. An officer responded to a reported theft on East Second Street and placed the case under investigation.

■ 11:20 a.m. An officer contacted a juvenile on East Coulter Avenue who was in possession of tobacco products, and issued the juvenile a citation for the violation.

■ 8:08 p.m. A traffic complaint at West Coulter Avenue/South-Cheyenne Street resulted in the arrest of Bryan Terry, 40, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

■ 10:37 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Absaroka/East Seventh streets, the driver received citations for speeding and no insurance and a warning for no driver's license on person.

DECEMBER 21

■ 2:19 a.m. Officers responded to a complaint of loud music coming from an apartment on East

Eighth Street. The occupants said they would keep the music down.

■ 10:03 a.m. A black bifold wallet was reported lost on East Coulter Avenue.

■ 3:24 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of children on East Seventh Street and found they were fine.

■ 6:09 p.m. An officer offered assistance to a resident on East Seventh Street who had questions about harassment.

DECEMBER 22

■ 12:20 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an open garage door on Aspen Lane. They checked the area and secured the door.

■ 7:54 a.m. A resident on East Seventh Street reported hand prints on a window. Responding officers placed the case under investigation.

■ 10:38 a.m. Medication was reported missing on Avenue G. Responding officers placed the case under investigation.

■ 12:46 p.m. A resident on Avenue G reported property missing from a parked vehicle. Officers placed the case under investigation.

■ 1:37 p.m. Officers responded to a report of damage to a hose on South Cedarwood Drive and placed the case under investigation.

■ 4:05 p.m. A citizen reported losing some cash while walking on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. The cash was found and returned to the owner.

■ 4:31 p.m. A cellphone was reportedly stolen on East South Street and responding officers placed

the case under investigation.

■ 5:49 p.m. A beet truck was reported to be swerving in and out of lanes with erratic speeds from Byron into Powell on East Coulter Avenue. Police didn't find the truck in city limits, but officers planned to watch for it.

DECEMBER 23

■ 9:48 a.m. A caller reported a white Toyota pickup kept crossing the center line and going all over the road on West Coulter Avenue/Road 10. The caller reported the driver was a female with a child. The vehicle was gone when officers responded.

DECEMBER 24

■ 12:11 a.m. A resident on South Jones Street complained about someone playing Christmas music too loud, all the time. Responding officers reported no one answered the door, but the music shut off.

■ 10:11 a.m. A landlord found some items in one of his rental garages on North Cheyenne Street that appeared to be drug paraphernalia and brought them to the law enforcement center. Responding officers notified the Division of Criminal Investigation, which will do a follow-up on the investigation.

■ 10:36 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a cat stuck in the engine of a car on Avenue G. The officer released the cat and contacted the owner of the vehicle about the situation.

■ 11:05 p.m. An officer stopped to speak with someone standing outside near a business on East South Street and found it was the owner of the business.

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Bob Bessler receives a flu shot from Jill Quigley, a registered nurse with Park County Public Health, during a flu shot clinic in October. Influenza reports are starting to pick up in Wyoming, the Department of Health said last week. Flu shots remain available at public health nursing offices and medical clinics. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Flu activity increases in Wyoming

GILLETTE (WNE) — Although overall flu activity across Wyoming is low, the Department of Health is beginning to see an uptick in the number of cases across the state.

Wyoming has not yet seen enough cases for the flu season to have officially started, but most counties are seeing some flu activity.

The Department of Health has changed the way in which it reports flu activity. In previous years, the department published

'Nearly everyone 6 months or older should get a seasonal flu vaccine.'

Dr. Alexia Harrist
Department of Health

weekly data on the number of flu cases per county. Now, the state provides data on regional- and state-level flu activity instead.

The number of reported cases — currently about 50 across the state — is likely lower than the actual number of cases because not all health care providers report to the Department of

Health. Many people with flu-like symptoms aren't tested for influenza and many people don't seek medical attention when they are sick, said department spokes-

woman Kim Deti.

It takes about two weeks for flu vaccines to offer protection, but it is not too late to get a flu shot.

"Nearly everyone 6 months or older should get a seasonal flu vaccine," said state Dr. Alexia Harrist, state health officer and state epidemiologist. "Flu shots are safe and the most important action people can take to help prevent getting ill with influenza and passing it on to others."

Last flu season was very severe, with at least 27 flu-related deaths in the state.

"We see serious illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths due to flu every season," Harrist said.

BRIEFLY

Antelope Butte area opens for first time in 15 years

GREYBULL (WNE) — Greybull skiers and snowboarders who for the last 15 years have been traveling great distances to find fun on the slopes have reason to rejoice this holiday season: Antelope Butte is reopening on Friday.

Jeff Grant, president of the nonprofit Antelope Butte Foundation, announced not only the grand opening, but also a stretch of nine straight days of skiing (Dec. 28-Jan. 6) at the recreational area. It's located 35 miles east of Greybull on U.S. Highway 14, in the Bighorn National Forest.

It will be a rolling start, as the lodge won't be ready to go, nor will the big lift that takes skiers to the top of the hill be operational. But the new "carpet" for beginners will be operational, as will the smaller of the two lifts, known as the park lift.

An old garage has been remodeled and will serve as the temporary lodge, where visitors can rent skis and warm themselves up. Part of it will also be set aside for ski patrol purposes.

The 11,400-square foot lodge is undergoing renovations and won't be completed this season, Grant said. A "legacy cam-

paign" is underway to raise the money required to complete it. About \$1 million is needed and Grant said "a nice dent" has already been put into it.

When it's done, the lodge will offer food service, a bar and retail merchandise such as hoodies, T-shirts and hats, as well as the rental shop.

In the winter, Antelope Butte offers 225 skiable acres and 23 marked trails and runs.

Settlement reached in home efficiency scam

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The Wyoming Attorney General's Office recently announced it's reached a settlement with a company accused of scamming people into purchasing "home efficiency products" that didn't lower homeowners' utility bills as promised.

Pinnacle Powerful Solutions and its two owners, Ron Yung and Linda Pearson, must issue refunds to all Wyoming residents who bought their products, totaling \$85,000, in 15 weeks. If they do not meet the time restriction, they will be subject to a \$60,000 penalty.

"The attorney general is thankful to those consumers who came forward to report this scam," Attorney General

Peter Michael's office said. "It is important to the legitimate businesses who provide home improvement and other valuable services that their reputations are not tarnished by the few who are willing to break the law in search of easy money."

Riverton offers support for meat plant

RIVERTON (WNE) — The Riverton City Council has offered its support for a grant that would fund a USDA-certified meat processing facility.

The proposed facility would cover about 8,800 square feet on 5.88 acres in the industrial property near Riverton Regional Airport.

At a meeting earlier this month, Genuine Meats partner

Beau Sheets said the space would accommodate his operation, which would likely process 68 animals per week at most, employing up to 13 people depending on demand.

He anticipates the site would provide the room required for future expansion of the business as well.

Some council members and one area resident talked about the way the plant might look to visitors traveling into Riverton from the airport.

In response, Sheets addressed what he called "misconceptions" about the appearance of packing plants.

"We anticipate having a very nice retail front," Sheets said, describing a lawn with landscaping leading to a storefront where customers can purchase local cuts of meat. "[We want to] make it really a nice place to walk into ... as well as to look at."

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today Mostly cloudy
22° 6°

Friday A couple of morning flurries; otherwise, clearing
21° 7°

Saturday Partly sunny
25° 17°

Sunday Not as cold; partly sunny, then mostly cloudy
36° 14°

Monday Mostly cloudy with a passing flurry
26° 11°

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

Weekly Almanac
Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/low.....43°/16°
Normal high/low.....32°/7°
Average temperature.....28.5°
Normal average temperature.....19.6°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.16"
Month to date.....0.16"
Normal month to date.....0.10"
Year to date.....9.24"
Snowfall for the week.....0.9"
Snowfall month to date.....0.9"
Snowfall season to date.....6.7"

Sun and Moon
Sunrise/Sunset.....7:52am/4:40pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....10:56pm/11:39am

Dec 29 Jan 5 Jan 13 Jan 20
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	23/10/c	Green River	17/-2/sf	Laramie	16/-1/sn
Casper	23/6/sn	Greybull	26/4/c	Rawlins	18/2/c
Cheyenne	23/8/sn	Jeffrey City	18/1/c	Rock Springs	15/-3/c
Gillette	22/9/sn	Kirby	22/6/c	Shoshoni	21/5/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	54/52/r	Houston	74/48/t	Louisville	58/54/r
Boston	35/30/s	Indianapolis	52/50/r	Miami	80/73/sh
Chicago	50/44/r	Kansas City	59/24/r	Phoenix	59/40/pc
Dallas	64/36/s	Las Vegas	54/38/pc	St. Louis	61/36/r
Denver	32/10/sf	Los Angeles	65/45/s	Washington, DC	50/45/pc

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

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Saturday, December 29*
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Cheney asks that salary be suspended during shutdown

WORLAND (WNE) — U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., requested on Saturday that her congressional pay be suspended as long as the government is shut down.

Although Cheney voted for border wall funding in the House of Representatives, a compromise was not met in the Senate, leading to a partial shutdown of government entities at midnight Saturday.

"I do not believe it is appropriate for members of Congress to continue to be paid while we remain in a partial government shutdown," Cheney wrote in a letter to Phillip Kiko, chief administrative officer of the Congress of the United States. "As such, I am asking that you please withhold my salary for as long as the shutdown lasts."

Changes to NWC employment policy met with doubts

BY MIKE BUHLER
Contributing Writer

A trio of proposed revisions to Northwest College's teaching qualification requirements and the awarding of tenure have drawn some concerns from faculty.

College trustees discussed — but did not vote on — the proposed changes to the NWC Employment Handbook at their Dec. 10 meeting.

Several NWC instructors attended the meeting, though they did not address the trustees. The college's Faculty Employment Policy Committee expressed reservations about the revisions in writing in advance of the meeting, with rebuttals provided by Gerry Giraud, NWC's vice president for academic affairs.

One of the proposed revisions would say appointees without a bachelor's degree will be offered a fixed-term contract to teach and not a tenure-track position.

The faculty committee said that could make it harder to recruit instructors for some courses. They specifically cited "the difficulty recruiting potential instructors that hold a bachelor's degree in occupational education and applied sciences, especially

in NWC's low populated rural setting."

Giraud, however, called that conjecture.

"The proposed policy change does not preclude NWC from hiring candidates without a bachelor's," he said. "If hired, they must attain a bachelor's degree prior to being considered for tenure. The current language requires the equivalent of a master's degree."

The faculty committee also fears the new revisions would create a second (and lower) class of instructor, and also that the faculty salary schedule did not recognize an associate's degree.

"NWC already has faculty members on fixed term and visiting contracts," Giraud responded. "The new language does not create a lower rank."

NWC Trustee Nada Larson asked if the rule changes would affect current faculty members.

President Stefani Hicswa responded that current faculty will be grandfathered in and that the handbook revisions, if approved, would only apply to future employees.

The handbook revisions — which would take effect at the start of the next fiscal year — may be addressed at the trustees' next meeting, on Jan. 21.

'The proposed policy change does not preclude NWC from hiring candidates without a bachelor's.'

Gerry Giraud
NWC vice president for academic affairs



Michael Montoya, left, serves up a plate with volunteers at Sally's Boutique during a potluck dinner Christmas Day. Michael is the secretary and treasurer of the boutique, which offers free clothing and household goods to anyone in need. The boutique's last day is Jan. 5.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Sally: Volunteer hopes community remembers Montoya's example of giving

Continued from Page 1

were becoming too much for the organization to shoulder in the past few years. Slaght hopes the community remembers the example of giving Montoya has led all her life.

"It's all about Sally today. This is our last supper together," she said on Christmas. "I think it would be nice if they put a statue of her out by the school."

More than 20 of Sally's elves, who have combined for hundreds of years of volunteer

service, surrounded Montoya at long church tables for a potluck Christmas dinner. A few had family obligations, but most came to honor Montoya. The food table was filled with pot roast and turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables and many

homemade desserts. Happy conversations filled the air with Montoya at the head of the family table.

"It's a strange family," said Ruth Carroll, a volunteer at the boutique for nearly 30 years, "but we love each other,"

Principal: Superintendent would like principal hired by February if possible

Continued from Page 1

experienced Powell."

Kuhn said he enjoys walking out on the porch every morning and seeing the mountains — especially after living in Kansas, "where everything is pretty flat."

Kuhn also loves the students in Powell.

"I've been in six different school districts in my career, and I've never quite been around students like the students here," he said.

He commended their decision-making, responsibility, the pride they have in their school and community, as well as the willingness of each senior class to take on the leadership of PHS.

"They're a bunch of hard-working, honest kids — the type of kids you want your own children to grow up to be," Kuhn said.

Since coming to Powell in

2011, he has seen how "a little town in northwest Wyoming can compete with kids from across the United States in the quality of their education and how hard they work."

"I've had more National Merit Scholars win recognition in the seven years that I've been here than in the previous 35 years I was in Kansas," Kuhn said. "It just astounds me how well our students do year after year after year on these national tests."

PHS also has had more STARR scholarship winners than any other school in Wyoming, he said.

"It just speaks volumes to the community and the push for education," Kuhn said.

Another special part about his time at PHS has been seeing the large-scale art projects that students spend months creating each year. Past projects include a locomotive, space shuttle, stage coach, Viking ship and

submarine. This school year, students are working on a Marine One display that will feature a Blackhawk helicopter, the White House and the Washington Monument. Students from different subject areas come together to create each unique project, Kuhn said.

"It's not just an art project — it's a school project," he said.

Superintendent Curtis said it's hard to imagine PHS without Kuhn.

Curtis said his own daughter, a PHS student, had tears in her eyes when she found out about Kuhn's retirement.

"I think Mr. Kuhn will have a lot of students, in the years to come, return to thank him for the impact he made on them," Curtis said. "He is as genuine as they come, and a truly good man."

To hire a new PHS principal, the position will be posted internally in the district at the begin-

ning of January, with interviews in mid to late January.

"The in-house candidate pool will be limited, as we will require a minimum of five successful years of experience as an administrator in order to be considered," Curtis said. "The high school principal is definitely not an entry-level administrative role."

If there isn't a suitable candidate in the district, the position will be posted on a myriad of recruiting sites, he said.

Curtis said if possible, he would like to have the new principal hired by the school board's February meeting.

"It is definitely bittersweet to know that we won't have Mr. Kuhn at the High School next year," Curtis said. "... However, I am so happy for him and his family, as he says he has a 'bucket list' of things he'd like to do in retirement. Knowing him, he will stay plenty busy."

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PANTHERS' WIN STREAK AT TWO

END 2018 WITH 57-45 WIN OVER WYOMING INDIAN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Coming off an upset win over 4A cross-county rival Cody earlier this month, the Powell High School boys' basketball team was looking to build on that momentum.

The 3A Panthers (2-3) did just that last Friday, beating a solid Wyoming Indian squad in their home opener 57-45 for their second win of the season. It was the first-ever meeting of the two teams, and the Chiefs' fan base showed a willingness to travel, filling the visitor's section of Panther Gym.

The Chiefs (5-3) came into the contest ranked third in Class 2A and riding a three-game win streak. The two teams played back and forth for much of the first two periods, with Powell going into the half leading 28-25. Junior Jesse Brown paced the Panthers in the first half with nine points, while the Chiefs' Derek Nipwater also had nine points. The Chiefs had the hot hand from behind the arc in the game's first 16 minutes, sinking seven 3-pointers.

Powell began to pull away in the second half, at one point running their lead to 15 points behind solid play from the bench in the third period. Landon Lengfelder, Mason Marchant and Dalton Woodward helped put the lead at 44-36 by the end of the third.

The Chiefs continued to attack from the perimeter in the fourth, sinking three 3-pointers. But the Panther defense proved stingy, with solid defensive play and rebounding off the bench by Carson Olsen. Kaelan Groves and Carson Heinen came up with some big shots of their own to close out the double-digit win.

"We knew one of the keys to winning was that we had to take some shots, then we had to go after boards and get a second shot," Panther head coach Chase Kistler told KPOW radio after the game. "Then down on their end, we had to keep them off the boards. They're a good shooting team, and they get up and down the floor quick. If you let them catch fire, it can be game over for you pretty quick. So they [the Panthers] did great on the boards."

PHS was also effective in breaking Wyoming Indian's press — a key factor in the game from an offensive

See PHS BB, Page 12



PHS sophomore Mason Marchant drives to the hoop in a 57-45 Friday victory over Wyoming Indian in the Panther Gym. The boys picked up their second straight win before heading into the Christmas break. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



BOBBY PETERS

Peters departs NWC women's soccer program

SERVED DOUBLE DUTY AS MEN'S INTERIM COACH LAST SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

When the Northwest College women's soccer program takes the field for the 2019 season, it will be with its fourth head coach in as many years.

Bobby Peters, hired last March to turn around a program that's struggled since the departure of longtime coach Rob Hill, has resigned his post after one season. His last day on campus will be Jan. 4. The St. Louis native will take over as head coach of the women's soccer program at Cochise College in Sierra Vista, Arizona.

"I got an offer from another institution that was basically too good to pass up," Peters said. "I was switching back to going back down to one team here, and I had to make decisions on that end. I was looking at a couple of different places, and one stuck with me."

Peters was brought in to be the women's coach, but when the men's soccer coach resigned just before the start of the season, he wound up running both programs in 2018.

"We wish Bobby the best in his new position," said NWC president Stefani Hicswa. "I appreciate his willingness to coach the men's and women's team this

See Peters, Page 12

PHS alumni swim meet Saturday

Swimmers of all ages can participate in the Powell High School Alumni Challenge Swim Meet on Saturday. The meet takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center.

This year's meet is a fundraiser for updating the PHS Hall of Fame recognition board and ongoing improvements to the Powell Aquatic Center. The meet is sponsored by the aquatic center, Powell Swim Club and Powell Alumni Association.

The entry fee is \$25, but free for current members of the PHS boys or girls swim teams (there's a \$10 charge if they want a T-shirt.)

Warm-ups and late entries will be from 12:30-1 p.m. Saturday, with the first race beginning at 1 p.m.

Entry forms and fees can be taken to the Powell Aquatic Center during regular hours. For more information, contact the PAC at 754-0639 or Jerry Rodriguez at 754-9250.

Council votes to help golf club

The Powell City Council voted to allow the Powell Golf Club to withdraw \$17,500 from the city's matching fund account to buy inventory and assets for the club's pro shop.

The council gave its approval during a Dec. 17 meeting at Powell City Hall.

The golf club recently took over the pro shop, which has been separately owned by club pro Mike Propp.

"We're looking at it like a savings account," said Jerry Herweyer, the president of the Powell Golf Club Board. "We can draw money out of that account, buy our inventory and our assets out there — and at the end of the season, put that money back into that account, keep that account whole and continue to grow it."

Herweyer said that the pro shop in-house could be a nice boost to the golf club.

"This pro shop thing has the ability to add about 5 percent to the [golf club's] bottom line," Herweyer told the council. "That's huge to us."

— Mike Buhler



Powell High School senior Brea Terry puts up a shot during the Lady Panthers' 47-34 loss to Wyoming Indian on Friday at home. The Powell girls will return to action on Jan. 4. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lady Chiefs top Powell 47-34

TURNOVERS COSTLY FOR LADY PANTHERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School girls' basketball team closed out the 2018 portion of its season on a low note Friday night, dropping their home opener to Wyoming Indian 47-34 at Panther Gym.

The Lady Chiefs came into the contest a perfect 7-0 and as the top-ranked team in 2A — and they quickly lived up to their billing. Taking advantage of Powell's 18 first-half turnovers, Wyoming Indian built up a 26-12 lead at the half.

"I thought we missed a lot of easy shots," Lady Panthers head coach Scott McKenzie told KPOW radio. "We had girls get to the rim; we had pretty good execution. For the most part there, we handled their press. [But] we didn't finish, and once again, a little hole starts to dig and we lose focus and give it up on the press."

Wyoming Indian opened up a 19-point lead in the third period as Powell's turnover woes continued. But the Lady Panthers (2-3) were able to battle back in the fourth period, cutting the lead to 11 points. But that was as close as Powell would get as the Lady Chiefs finished with a 47-34 win.

"[We're] a good basketball team; it just didn't show today," McKenzie said on KPOW. "I really think we can give Wyoming Indian a better game than we did. There's a chance we could see them in the Big Horn Basin Classic, and I hope we do."

Turnovers factored the heaviest in the loss, with the Lady Panthers losing

the handle 31 times, compared to 17 for Wyoming Indian.

"It's uncharacteristic of this group, to have so many seniors" and so many turnovers, McKenzie said. "We've been through a pretty good meat and potatoes schedule at this point, and we hope all these things we learned from and come back in January ready to go."

Rachel Bonander was the lone Lady Panther to score in double digits, finishing with 12 points to go along with four rebounds.

Aubrie Stenerson followed with nine points, Brea Terry added five and Karlie McKenzie finished with three. Wyoming Indian's Alexandria Trospier led all scorers with 17 points.

The Lady Panthers are back in action Jan. 4 at home against Rocky Mountain; the team then hosts the Big Horn Basin Classic Jan. 11-12. Coach McKenzie said the team will work on eliminating turnovers and finishing shots.

"We talked about setting goals a little bit," he said of the team's post-game discussion. "We talked about Aubrie [Stenerson] and Rachel [Bonander] — we need 25 points total between the two of them. And we talked to Katie [McKenzie], Karlie [McKenzie] and Ashtyn [Heny] — we need a dozen points out of them, and we don't care how we get it."

"I'm confident that we'll be fine," coach McKenzie added. "I'm confident that when we get back to work after the break, we'll have a great January and February heading into regionals."

'[We're] a good basketball team; it just didn't show today.'

Scott McKenzie
Head coach

The languages of Joseph, Mary and the wise men

The stories of Jesus' birth are stories of travel.

In the Gospel of Luke, Mary and Joseph travel through the national territory, from Nazareth in Jewish Galilee to Bethlehem in Jewish Judea. In Matthew's Gospel, the travel is international. The tale begins with the wise men traveling from the "East." They visit King Herod to ask for directions and then bring gifts to Mary, Joseph and Jesus in Bethlehem. After they leave, an angel sends Joseph and his family to Egypt, where they live until Herod's death.

So, with all this international travel, how did the travelers communicate? What languages did they speak at home and abroad? Our answer to this question lies in understanding the languages spoken in Palestine and the extent to which they would have been used in the East and in Egypt.

Linguistically, Palestine was a cosmopolitan region in the first centuries B.C. and A.D. As a strip of land less than 75 miles wide on the eastern Mediterranean shore, Palestine often

found itself between empires or swallowed up by one. Whether it was Egypt or Mesopotamia, or Persia, Greece or Rome, these imperial powers moved across Palestine, warred on its territory and, often, absorbed Palestine into their territories.

So, although Hebrew was the Jews' native language, by the time of Jesus' birth, they had centuries of experience with both Aramaic and Greek. Babylonia and Persia had brought them Aramaic as early as the eighth century B.C. When Alexander the Great conquered Palestine in 332 B.C., Greek became the imperial language. When the Romans arrived in 63 B.C., Greek retained its dominant role.

Both Persia and Alexander conquered wide swaths of territory beyond Palestine, ranging from Egypt to modern-day Iraq and Iran far to the east. So, all the conversations in the nativity story should have happened in Greek,

right? Greek was the most recent language; it was used in Palestine, Egypt and the "East," and had been around for several centuries. Seems obvious.

If only it were so simple. In the highly stratified societies of the ancient world, language did not change at the same speed at all social levels. The elite and educated classes learned a new imperial language most quickly, because the conquerors, who were relatively few in number, used them to rule the conquered country. The next group to pick up a new language was the trad-

ers and other business people, while the last was the peasants. Their fixed tie to their farms usually required interaction with the rulers only at tax-collecting time and, then, probably through their own countrymen.

This was the main pattern of language acquisition for both Aramaic and Greek in this region. But, after

Alexander, a new linguistic development took place. As the elites learned Greek, Aramaic became the language of resistance. Among the lower classes, Aramaic was already in the process of replacing their native languages, and this process continued until it was the lingua franca not just of Palestine, but of all the eastern Mediterranean countries.

Apparently, the upper classes retained Aramaic as well, for the inscriptions and documents of private individuals or local communities unearthed by archaeologists in this region are in Aramaic more frequently than in Greek. The elite may have spoken Greek to their conquerors, but they spoke Aramaic at home.

So, when the upper-class "wise men" spoke publicly with King Herod, presumably in his Jerusalem palace, they probably conversed in the official language of Greek.

But, when they arrived in Bethlehem, they most likely spoke the same language — namely, Aramaic — that Joseph and Mary were using with the

local villagers. As a carpenter, Joseph belonged to the artisan classes rather than the peasants, but the nationalist character that Aramaic had taken on would have made this his primary language.

So, what did Joseph and Mary speak in Egypt? Probably Aramaic. The same phenomenon of linguistic resistance among the lower classes took place in Egypt, as well as Palestine. Joseph and his family would have lived among the lower classes while they were in Egypt and, so, would not have had any connection to the elite circles where Greek would have been the language of conversation.

This fits with the Gospel's portrayal of the adult Jesus. Although the Gospels are written in Greek, the shared language of the eastern Mediterranean, when they depict Jesus speaking in his native language — as in his final words on the cross — he speaks Aramaic.

(Paul V.M. Flesher is a professor in UW's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Past columns and more information about the program can be found on the web at www.uwy.edu/RelStds.)



PAUL V.M. FLESHER
Religion Today

NORTH FORK BOUND



Steve Van Valin plans to camp at the Elk Fork Campground on the North Fork from Christmas through New Year's Day as part of a personal religious revival. On Dec. 20, he posed with a sign he plans to set up at the Shoshone National Forest campground; he also plans to set up other signs and flags, including a board along U.S. Highway 14/16/20. Van Valin said the idea came to him years ago, through a voice he heard while sleeping. Van Valin invited anyone who wants to join him to bring warm clothing, a sleeping bag, something to eat and a camera. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner



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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Everts, 754-2660 www.tbccwyoing.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.

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://kescmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch> meeting at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live streaming Sunday services through the web page.

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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.
- **SALLY'S BOUTIQUE** — Clothing and more give-away — will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 22 to Jan. 5 at 555 South Fair Street (the old One Stop Shop/Polaris dealership) near Linton's Big R. The boutique will remain open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Jan. 5. Spear-headed by Sally Montoya, the massive clothing give-away has been an annual event at Christmastime and is marking its final year.
- **HOMESTEADER MUSEUM** will be closed to the public during the month of January. The museum routinely uses the month for deep cleaning and exhibit restoration.
- **CHRISTMAS TREES CAN BE DROPPED OFF** at the Park County Fairgrounds. Use the Fifth Street entrance. Trees also are accepted at the Powell, Clark and Cody landfills during normal business hours. Remove all decorations.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

- **NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS** in Park County School District No. 1. Classes resume Jan. 2.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

- **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 29

- **SKI RIDE TO SLEEPING GIANT:** The weekly Saturday shuttle bus service will leave from Mr. D's parking lot in Powell at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. The shuttle is provided by the Powell Recreation District and local sponsors. The cost of a ride is \$3. For more information, call Powell Rec at 754-5711.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

- **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for children in grades K-5. There will be root beer floats, bungee jumping Barbies, an indoor snowball fight and pipe-cleaner animals at the event. Sign up at the library or by calling 754-8828

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be closed for New Year's Day.
- **NO RESIDENTIAL ROLL-OUT TRASH** pick up for City of Powell residents. The next roll-out day will be Friday, Jan. 4. For questions, call 754-6941.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

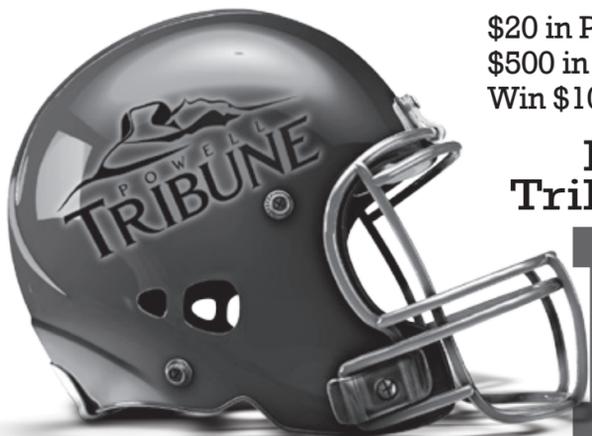
- **ADULT SCRABBLE** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **NORTHWEST COLLEGE FORENSICS** will host a workshop for volunteers interested in judging the upcoming Northwest College Trapper Rendezvous speech and debate tournament. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building, room 208. Following the workshops, NWC Forensics needs a group of volunteers to help judge at the Trapper Rendezvous Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4-5. To learn more, contact Bob Becker at 754-6118 or Robert.Becker@nwc.edu.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **BLOOD DRIVE AT TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH**, 535 S Everts St. Time slots are from 1:45-6:30 p.m. There will be snacks, movie, and over \$200 of prizes. By age 70, 90 percent of people will need blood transfusions and only 10 percent will have given. People can sign up at <https://bloodhero.com> and click on "locate a blood drive" and search for Powell. You also can sign up by calling Callie Siggins (307-271-2394), Jordan Gibson (307-254-3420) or Frank Roth (754-7063).

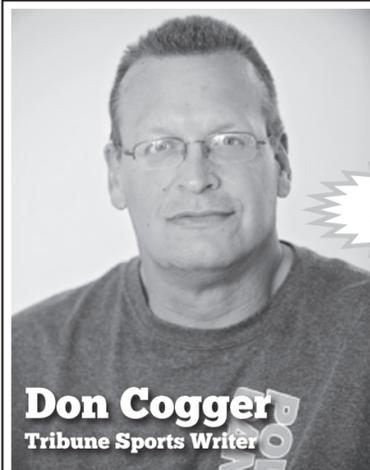
This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
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- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!
 \$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!
 Win \$100 in Chamber Bucks by being the sole survivor in our Survivor Game!

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM



Don's Overall Results:

137 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 17 picks yet?

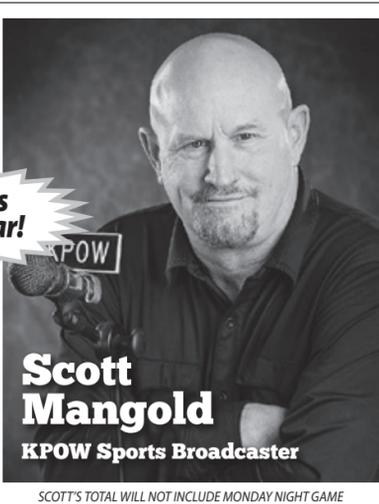
See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

Scott's Overall Results:

146 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 17 picks yet?

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



HOW TO PLAY?

Readers and football fans can go to powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net where they can play the Powell Tribune's Pro Football Pick 'em for free and have a chance at winning weekly prizes.

Survivor Game Winner
 You could win \$100 in Powell Chamber Bucks!

Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Detroit @ Green Bay	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Green Bay @ Detroit
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Jacksonville @ Houston	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Houston @ Jacksonville
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Oakland @ Kansas City	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Kansas City @ Oakland
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Chicago @ Minnesota	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Minnesota @ Chicago
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	NY Jets @ New England	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	New England @ NY Jets
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Carolina @ New Orleans	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	New Orleans @ Carolina
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Atlanta @ Tampa Bay	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Tampa Bay @ Atlanta
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Cleveland @ Baltimore	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Baltimore @ Cleveland
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Miami @ Buffalo	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Buffalo @ Miami
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Philadelphia @ Washington	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Washington @ Philadelphia
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	San Francisco @ LA Rams	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	LA Rams @ San Francisco
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Arizona @ Seattle	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Seattle @ Arizona
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Indianapolis @ Tennessee	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Tennessee @ Indianapolis
Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	LA Chargers @ Denver	Sunday 12:50 @ 11:50AM	Denver @ LA Chargers

VIP Race for \$500 standings:

James B. Seckman, CPA, PC	160
Dick Jones Trucking	156
Lampighter Inn	153
Linton's Big R	152
Lavender Rose	150
307Health	149
Garvin Motors	148
Whittle, Hamilton & Associates	148
Ryno's Rental	147
Woodward Tractor	146
Pepsi of Powell	145
Heart Mountain Hearing	145
Powell Drug	145
SBW & Associates, PC	144
Pinnacle Bank	144
Big Horn Federal	144
Blair's Super Market	143
Wyoming Wireless	140

TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME



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We'll award this week's football contest winner a ...

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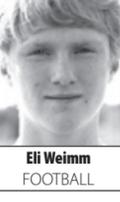


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Week 3 Winner	Steve Martin	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lampighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Bloodorn Lumber.
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Week 7 Winner	Curtis Rohrer	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a genuine State Farm hoodie from Dave Blevins - State Farm Insurance.
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Week 10 Winner	Travis Jones	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Roger's Meat Processing from 307Health.
Week 11 Winner	Joe White	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Lampighter Inn from Whittle, Hamilton & Associates.
Week 12 Winner	Bob Greenwald	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Linton's Big R.
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Week 14 Winner	Bob Greenwald	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Woodward Tractor & Rental.
Week 15 Winner	Curtis Rohrer	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 Visa Gift Card from Pinnacle Bank.
Week 16 Winner	Nevin Jacobs	\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and 2 free windshield Chip Repairs from Western Collision.



Members of the Powell Masters Special Olympics team pose for a photo with Heartland Assisted Living Center residents earlier this month. Center residents helped raise more than \$1,300 for the team through a yard and bake sale. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Heartland helps Special Olympics

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

It has been said that some people — or groups — make good teammates with each other.

Add to that list The Heartland Assisted Living Center and the Powell Masters Special Olympics team.

The residents of The Heartland recently held a yard and bake sale to raise money for the Powell Masters. When it was all said and done, The Heartland donated \$1,320 for Powell's Special Olympics.

"This is the first time that a community group has gone out and beyond to help our group out," said Patty Paulsen, the residential supervisor at Big Horn Enterprises and who assists with the Powell Masters. "All our donations have come individually, from bake sales or from raffles that we have done. It was quite moving — the coaches and the staff were quite moved by all the hard work these ladies have done for this team. It made them feel important."

Karen Zaninovich Parker, the director of The Heartland, said helping the Powell Masters was a "perfect fit" for The Heartland.

"One of the things that we're really trying to infuse into The Heartland is making sure that everybody has purpose and that they are centered on things outside of The Heartland," Zani-

novich Parker said. "When one of our residents came in and she had some things that she wanted to donate, so we thought, 'Why not a bake and yard sale?' The Special Olympics actually came to mind because of her relationship with the Special Olympics. We also have our dietary coordinator, who has two sons that are in Powell Masters. It just worked out to be a perfect fit."

Paulsen echoed Zaninovich Parker's sentiments.

"We think it's really great that these ladies and staff want to integrate into the community because our two agencies, Big Horn Enterprises and Northern, really strive to integrate our participants into the community in different programs," Paulsen said. "They participate in distributing commodities for Powell [and] they've done the community garden. Northern's helped out on a bunch of different benefits and stuff, so it's really important for us to get our people out in the community also."

In addition to everything else, the Powell Masters assisted with The Heartland's recent open house, which also helped introduce the residents to the Special Olympics.

"They were so excited about being able to bake cookies, decorate cookies and get all this stuff out," Zaninovich Parker said. "It was several weeks of preparation and of pure joy."

PHS BB: Panthers host Rocky Mountain Grizzlies on Friday, Jan. 4

Continued from Page 9

standpoint.

"They didn't like playing defense on the backside, and once we broke the press and took it to the rim, we found a lot of success doing that," Kistler said.

Powell shot 50 percent from the floor, hitting 25 of 50 shots, compared to 40 percent for Wyoming Indian.

"I liked how we were definitely more aggressive with the ball," Kistler said on KPOW. "Toward the end, we were getting a little greedy with it. But I definitely thought we took care of the ball when we had to, and

we took shots we knew we could handle."

Brown was the only Panther in double figures, finishing with 13 points. Groves netted nine points, while Heinen chipped in eight. Lengfelder and Marchant each had six points off the bench, with Woodward also finishing with six. Kistler said on KPOW that he was pleased with how his team continues to spread the ball around, keeping opposing defenses from keying on one player.

"It doesn't have to be one person carrying the load, we don't need one person scoring 25 points," the coach said. "It's

a lot harder to play defense when you have three or four guys that can shoot shots from all over. We've got guys who can get the ball to the room, we've got guys who can shoot from the outside. They shoot their free throws well. We have a lot of combinations of guys that can score baskets."

Nipwater and Austin Hill finished with nine points each to lead the Chiefs, both hitting three 3-pointers.

Coming out of the holiday break, the Panthers will be at home, hosting Rocky Mountain on Friday, Jan. 4. The team then heads to Thermopolis for the

Big Horn Basin Classic the following week, Jan. 11-12.

"We've got a couple of weeks out of break to get back into our rhythm," Kistler said. "I think our guys are excited; they have some confidence going. I'm just hoping to get them back into the gym after break and get back after it."

Peters: Search for replacement to begin right away

Continued from Page 9

season. A search for his replacement will begin right away."

Turnover continues to be an issue for the athletic department at NWC which, in the last two academic years, has seen coaching changes in every athletic program, save wrestling and rodeo. Peters, who replaced interim coach Jessica Lum, was the only NWC coach outside of rodeo and wrestling who wasn't coaching on an interim basis.

Arriving last spring, Peters inherited a Lady Trappers program coming off its first winless

season in program history. Under Peters, Northwest finished 0-12-1 in 2018, the tie coming against Gillette College. A talented mix of international and American players, the Lady Trappers struggled all season with injuries and low participation numbers, though they continued to show improvement as the season wore on.

"I wanted to do a bit more on that end [with the women's program]," Peters said. "I think we could have won three or four games; it just wasn't in the works for us, but they're on the right path. We have several of the freshmen re-signing who were key contributors for us, very good players. So I think the women's side is going in the right direction. ... We'll still be in good hands."

Following the departure of head men's coach Stan Ro-

drigues last summer, Peters was approached by Northwest about serving double duty, taking over the reins of the men's team for the 2018 campaign. The interim coach guided a talented Trappers squad to a 5-5-1 record, advancing to the Region IX Tournament semifinals before losing to Sheridan College 4-2.

"On the men's side, we've signed a few players, and there will be a couple of them coming in the spring," Peters said of the Trappers moving forward. "I think the team will be in a very good spot."

Peters knew going in that the men's head coaching position was on an interim basis for one season, with the position opening up again for a nationwide search once the season ended. A search for new coaches is now underway, and Peters said he will do all he can to help with the transition — including helping his sophomores who are interested in continuing their athletic careers to move on.

"The school will be doing everything possible to find new coaches right away, and I'm going to do all I can in the next two weeks to help them to know who I was talking to, the recruits we had, opportunities for them to find other players, and where they might be," Peters said. "I did a lot of recruiting last year to find ins and outs, so there are a lot of players to reach out to. There are some good players

who are still looking."

Despite his short tenure at NWC, Peters had nothing but positive things to say about the college and community.

"Overall, everyone has treated me really well up here," he said. "My kids love the school system, and everyone at the college I've really enjoyed working with. I think they're on the right track with Brian [Erickson] being the athletic director; he's trying to do a lot of things to improve the programs. I think he'll definitely lead them in the right direction."

Erickson said while the college is disappointed to be losing Peters, he's confident the search for the two vacant coaching positions will be productive.

"We're in a good time of year to find coaches," he said. "We have some good returners, and with Bobby [Peters] having signed three more girls, I think we're in a good place of having some good kids coming back. With the new kids, that will give the women's team eight or nine players, and I think that's a pretty good number for a coach to be able to come in and build on."

Peters said whoever they bring in as his replacement will be coming into a positive situation, as the school and the community are very supportive of their athletics.

"I had a great time up here, I really did," Peters said. "It was a fantastic opportunity. I'm very appreciative [of the NWC administration] for giving me the opportunity. I would have liked to stay a little bit longer, but whenever you get a great opportunity, you don't just pass it up."

'Overall, everyone has treated me really well up here.'

*Bobby Peters
Departing coach*

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Above, Von Ringler, of Clark, winds barbed-wire fencing while a hardcore team from the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen take out a fence near Ishawooa Creek in the Shoshone National Forest in May. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Above right, Emma Karhu makes the most of her fifth round dive, helping her to a third place finish at the Gene Dozah Invitational in September. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

2018 MOMENTS

Some of the Powell Tribune's favorite shots from the past year are featured in a new 2019 calendar. To purchase a copy, stop by the Tribune office at 128 S. Bent St.



Three-year-old Skylar Potts, of Powell, helps his father, Derek Potts, shovel the walk in February as they prepare to venture out in the storm. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Powell High School student Joe Schneider is covered in a wide range of hues after completing a school color run in May as part of the activities at the end of the school year. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Surrounded by teammates, Powell All-Stars pitcher Cade Queen is lifted in the air by coach Heath Worstell after the final out of the District 1 Championship game in July. Powell won the game over Big Horn, 6-2. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Cowboys with a Mission volunteers Christopher Newswanger (holding hat) and Mikaela Farkas ride with a group pushing cows on the 91 Ranch near Meeteetse in June. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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NOVEMBER 2018
Recognition for Academic Excellence

Austin Chandler
Austin Chandler is Powell High School's Student of the Month for November. He is the son of Robert and Tanja Chandler. A senior at PHS, Austin has achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA while staying active in community service projects and a variety of extra-curricular activities. He also has earned a 4.0 GPA at Northwest College, where he has taken several classes. As a musician, Austin has excelled — he was selected as the PHS band's outstanding freshman, outstanding sophomore and outstanding junior. Austin has performed with the Powell High School Jazz Band, Wyoming All-State Band, Wyoming All-State Orchestra, Wyoming All-State Jazz Band, District Music Clinic Band and National Association for Music Education All-Northwest Band. He also has been part of the NWC jazz band and trombone choir. With the Wyoming All-State Marching Band, Austin performed in the Rose Parade in 2016 and the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade in 2018. Austin is a member of the Panther tennis team, National Honor Society, PHS Drone Project and Chess Club. He also helped with set building for the PHS Drama Club. During his years at PHS, Austin also has been involved with the PHS Robotics Club, Math Counts and the Photography Club. Austin was selected to attend the University of Wyoming's High School Summer Institute in 2017 and the UW Engineering Summer Program in 2018. His community service projects include helping with the Loaves and Fishes food drive, boxing goods for the troops for Christmas, raking leaves for the elderly and assisting with a spay/neuter vet clinic. Austin also has taught classes at the Powell Makerspace. As part of short-term missions with Cornerstone Community Fellowship, Austin helped with projects in the Dominican Republic in 2016 and 2017. He is part of a young men's group at his church and also helps at the church, cleaning and mowing the yard. For the past several summers, Austin has operated a lawn mowing service.
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WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.
(15ThursTFFT)

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

RECYCLE this newspaper

Cars & Trucks

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

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

LOOKING FOR FAMILY TO team up with for 2019 reduced promotional membership at Powell Golf Club. Cannot have been member in 2018. Call 307-664-2506 by Dec. 27.
(101-102PT)

SEVEN 30 FT. STICKS of 2-7/8" pipe, 75¢ a foot. Some 4" pipe, make offer. 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.
(101TFET)

FORT KNOX GUN SAFE, call for info., 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.
(94TFET)

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

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.
(27TFET)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Men's Head Soccer Coach
Athletic Coach
This position provides vision, leadership, and oversight for a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate soccer program and student instruction. Includes teaching a course load of up to 6 credits/semester. Starting salary is up to \$46,880/year, contingent upon education and experience. To apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/ EOE.
BHB(104-02CT)

HOT SPRINGS COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, THERMOPOLIS, is accepting applications for elementary (K-4) and 5th grade (with science emphasis) classroom teachers. Start date August 2019. Apply online at www.hot Springs1.org. Employment. Position open until filled. EOE.
(104-104W)

Garvin Motors
in Powell, Wyoming is seeking a Lot Attendant
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.
Apply in person or email paulh@garvinmotors.com
GARVIN MOTORS, INC.
1-800-788-4669 • 307-754-5743
1105 WEST COULTER, POWELL
WWW.GARVINMOTORS.COM

Help Wanted

Northwest College Women's Head Volleyball Coach - Athletic Coach
This position provides vision, leadership, and oversight for a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate volleyball program and student instruction. Includes teaching a course load of up to 6 credits/semester. Starting salary is up to \$46,880/year, contingent upon education and experience. To apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/ EOE.
BHB(102-01CT)

RECREATION ASSISTANT II - The City of Cody is seeking applicants to fill a provisional Recreation Assistant position at the Paul Stock Aquatics and Recreation Center. Primary duties include administrative tasks, reception of guests, and cash balancing. Must be willing to work shifts including evenings, and weekends. Application available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Ave, on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Applications will be reviewed as received and position will remain open until filled. Base pay \$10.76/hr. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
(102-04CT)

RMRSI IS ACCEPTING RESUMES for a full time account manager position. This position has no supervisory responsibility. Qualified candidates will have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. This position requires that the candidate have the skills to take initiative and work independently as well as in a team environment. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com
(101TFCT)

Help Wanted

Hiring: Wyoming Conservation Associate
Competitive pay and benefits. For details visit: greateryellowstone.org/careers
GYC is an EOE

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of **Police Officer**
Benefit Package Includes:
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.
-Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.
Applications are available in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com. **Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is January 18, 2019 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin February 8, 2019 beginning at 7:00 a.m.
City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PACKER OPERATOR
Wyo-Ben, Inc., a 64-year-old bentonite mining and manufacturing company, is accepting applications for **Packer Operators** at its Greybull facility. Benefits include a 401(k), an excellent health plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, etc.
Our diverse work environment includes operating automated and semi-automated stationary and mobile equipment. Some lifting required. Ability to work rotating shifts a must.
Wyo-Ben boasts an excellent safety and environmental record and is recognized as a top-quality producer. Similar-minded individuals should apply at:
Greybull Plant
Wyo-Ben, Inc.
PO Box 1072
2700 Rd. 26
Greybull, WY 82426
307-765-4446
Office hours Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 5 PM
Applications may be accessed at:
WWW.WYOBEN.COM

Heavy Equipment Operator Positions Available
The Park County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications to fill three (3) **open Heavy Equipment Operator positions.** Both entry level and experienced equipment operators are being considered at this time. These positions require operation of light to heavy duty trucks and equipment for construction and maintenance of County roads, bridges, and culverts. Two (2) positions will be based in Cody and one (1) position will be based in Powell. All positions require a current Wyoming Class "A" Commercial Driver's License (CDL). Experience operating a front-end loader, dump trucks, belly-dump tractor/trailer combinations and/or other heavy equipment is preferred.
Work Assignment: Cody R&B District - 2 Positions
Powell R&B District - 1 Position
Park County is a Drug-Free Workplace. In compliance with the Park County Drug and Alcohol Testing Program, pre-employment screening is required.
Compensation:
Equipment Operator I: \$14.40 to \$19.89 (depending on experience)
Equipment Operator II: \$16.59 to \$22.74 (depending on experience)
Equipment Operator III: \$19.12 to \$26.02 (depending on experience)
Benefits include health insurance, health incentive program, a retirement plan (Wyoming Retirement System), paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.
Application Deadline: Friday - January 4, 2019 at 5:00 PM
Please submit application to Park County Public Works Office, 1131 Eleventh Street, Cody Wyoming 82414 or email to bedwards@parkcounty.us. The County job application, job description and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us.

VACANCIES
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2019-2020 school year:
• **Middle Social Studies Teacher**
Applicants must meet WY teacher certification requirements as per the PTSB rules and regulations and meet WY highly qualified requirements in Middle School Social Studies (World History and Geography). Preference will be considered for candidates with coaching endorsements.
• **Elementary Teacher**
Applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming K-6 Elementary Teacher certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.
Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org, or downloading the classified application packet from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.
These positions will be open until filled. Only completed applications will be considered.
Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Help Wanted

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. No E-log. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.
(8/23tnfB)

Northwest College Admissions Coordinator
Position duties include administering and implementing recruitment and admissions processes such as coordinating communications; analyzing data; marketing and outreach messaging; planning and conducting recruitment events; supervising staff. Starting salary is up to \$52,823/year based upon experience and education. For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE
BHB(101-01CT)

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.
(53ftT)

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT NEEDED: The jobs pays \$12 per hour. It is funded through the WISL program. We can provide training. Interested parties do not need to be CNA licensed. Duties include: light house work, lifting, toileting, showering, exercising, meal prep and clean up. Some transporting via our handicap van is also needed. Background checks are required. Located between Garland and Byron. Contact Katie Bott at 254-5501 or Bott.katie@gmail.com for applications and interviews.
(102-104ThursPT)
FULL TIME RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION worker, \$14-\$20/hr, depending on experience. Drug trusting required. Must have valid driver's license. 899-1863.
(101TFCT)

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

Help Wanted

THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill a Police Officer position in the Cody Police Department. The primary duties include patrol activities, investigating crimes, responding to calls for service and ensuring public safety within the community. Graduation from high school or GED is required. WY P.O.S.T. certification is desired and a valid driver's license is required. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Application and job description are available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or from our website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Applications are due by 4pm January 11th 2019. Starting pay is dependent upon certification and ranges from \$21.54 to \$23.78 plus City benefit package. Current City of Cody pay scale for Police Officer III tops out at \$32.78. Successful applicants with no previous experience will attend the 13-week Police Officer Academy in Douglas, WY. Following completion of the Academy the officer will be required to complete the departments 12-week Field Training
(cont'd)

Help Wanted

Program. Successful "lateral transfer" candidates with previous experience will attend a 2-week Criminal Law Course at the Academy in Casper and the length of their Field Training Program will be dependent in-part to their level of previous law enforcement experience.
(100-03CT)
THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill a provisional Code Enforcement Officer position in the Cody Police Department. The primary duties include receiving and recording complaints and responding to calls for service from the public. These calls include but are not limited to, field inspection of city code or ordinance violations, parking violations, abandoned vehicles or other traffic hazards, and regulations relating to control of animals, disease control, public safety and education; and nuisance complaints. Work involves performance of services and enforcement actions commonly provided by the police department that do not require arrest authority. Graduation from high school or GED and a minimum of
(cont'd)

Help Wanted

six months experience working with the public or an equivalent combination of education or experience is required. After the initial training period, the work schedule will generally consist of Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and provide a 5-year driving record. Applicants may be subject to a background investigation prior to being hired. Application and job description are available on the website www.cityofcody-wy.com, City Hall or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Applications are due by 4pm January 11th 2019. This is a provisional position averaging 19 hours per week with a beginning salary of \$19.51. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
(100-03CT)

Help Wanted

4 PAPERS
4 X THE READERS
THAT'S SUPER!
Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1!
Call to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY
ASSOCIATE CUSTODIAN
Powell Middle School.
Full-time position: 8 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

Help Wanted

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!
CURRENT OPENINGS ~
• Scrub Tech
• EMT-I/Paramedic
• Phlebotomist/Lab Aide
• Housekeeper/ Laundry Aide
• Business Office Manager
• Care Center CNA, RN/LPN
• Hospital RN
Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE
(12/27-1/3/1)

Opt to Adopt!
Caring for Powell Animals
Monday - Friday 9-10 am, 3:30 - 6:30 pm • Saturday noon - 3 pm • 754-1019 • 638 West North Street

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.
This position is open until filled.
Only completed applications will be considered.
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.
(12/20-1/3/1)

VACANCIES
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2019-2020 school year:
• **LHS Head Football Coach**
• **LHS Head Volleyball Coach**
All applicants must meet Wyoming coaching certification requirements as per the Professional Teaching Standards Board (PTSB) rules and regulations. Information regarding PTSB certification can be found on their website: <http://ptsb.state.wy.us>.
Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org, or downloading the classified application packet from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.
These positions will be open until filled.
Only completed applications will be considered.
Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.
(12/20-1/3/1)

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

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Call for bids

Powell Valley Healthcare
Retail Pharmacy/Lobby Remodel Project
The Work consists a 2,400 s.f. remodel for Powell Valley Hospital. The remodel area is in the hospital, east of the Pharmacy and adjacent to the main lobby, located at 777 Avenue H, Powell, Wyoming 82435.
The work consists of a remodel of existing lobby, office space, creating an expansion of the existing pharmacy for new retail pharmacy operations. Constructing an easily recognizable interior retail service counter in the existing main lobby and constructing a drive-thru retail pharmacy service at the south exterior wall of the hospital. The general construction of the project will be phased and includes 2,400 s.f. of typical interior remodel construction including but not limited to concrete, metal studs, gypsum wallboard, acoustical ceilings, plastic laminate casework, solid surface counters and backsplashes, various finishes, and modification of the mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems. Minor demolition and patching in the existing hospital in various areas. Exterior improvements consist of a new drive-thru lane, retail pharmacy dispensing window, reconfigured ADA parking spaces and access to the existing facility, which includes materials such as asphalt paving, new concrete parking curbs, landscaping and irrigation system modifications.
First copies of the contract documents will be on file after December 26, 2018 and open to public inspection in the office of Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, WY 82414 or as posted to Quest Construction Data Network at www.questcdn.com. Paper plans and specifications will not be available, bidders must access the website listed above. Documents may be viewed and downloaded for a fee of \$25.00.
Deposits are non-refundable.
A project walk-thru is Mandatory for all bidding prime general contractors. The mandatory walk through will be held on January 8, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.

at 777 Avenue H, Powell, Wyoming 82435.
All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum amount of the proposal. Successful bidder to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond.
The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals or waiving any irregularities or formalities in any proposal in the bidding. Submit written proposals to:
Sealed proposals marked "Powell Valley Healthcare – Retail Pharmacy/Lobby Remodel Project" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 2:00 P.M. January 24, 2019 at Powell Valley Hospital, 777 Avenue H, Powell, WY 82435 at the administration office. Bids will not be opened publicly but will be taken under advisement with the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to award the contract on a combined basis of bid amounts.
Dated December 17, 2018
Powell Valley Healthcare
Terri Odom, CEO
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 20, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019

Amend budget

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming, will consider the adoption of a Resolution to amend the 2018-2019 Budget. All persons interested may appear and be heard at the regular Council meeting on January 7, 2019 at the hour of 6:00 PM, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. A copy of the resolution is available at City Hall or online at cityofpowell.com.
Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

City auction

The City of Powell has the following vehicles and equipment listed for auction: Toro large area mower, John Deere front mower with attachments, 2001 Chevy Impala, 1999 Isuzu FVR/Tymco 600BAH street sweeper, Plotter, Laser engraver and other Misc. items. Items can be bid on at: www.public-surplus.com
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 10, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, December 4, 2018
Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. Also present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.
Cade Powell led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.
Action Items and Other Business:
Approve-Minutes
The minutes from November 20, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as corrected, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.
Approve-Payroll
Payroll was presented in the amount of \$454,871.79 which is one bi-weekly pay period to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.
Approve-Vouchers
The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried:
Payee Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS 1,231.09
A & I DISTRIBUTORS 406.45
AT&T MOBILITY 2,046.68
AXIS FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY, INC. 275.00
B & B FLEET SERVICE 2,503.06
BEAR CO., INC. 60.00
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP 73.63
BEDNARZ, CAROL 21.36
BIG HORN ROOFING, INC. 11,401.30
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC. 2,548.78
BLACK HILLS ENERGY 990.34
BOB BARKER COMPANY 27.85
BONINE, DUNCAN 97.89
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY 89.17
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250 110.92
CC & G, INC. 27,958.95

CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE	3,106.55
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	434.24
CENTURYLINK	2,592.05
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	3.71
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	389.26
CHIEF SUPPLY/LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPLY	188.49
CNA SURETY DIRECT BILL	340.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE	435.80
CODY ENTERPRISE	664.84
CODY, CITY OF	20,837.44
CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS COMPANY, INC.	63.00
CROFT, KIMBALL	485.92
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC	798.27
DAVE BALLING AGENCY	765.00
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	6,211.59
EMERGENCY SERVICE MARKETING CORP., INC.	305.00
FASTENAL	37.66
FREMONT MOTOR POWELL, INC.	170.93
GRAINGER	254.42
GUERTIN, ANDREW	27.08
HANSON CHEMICAL INC.	193.35
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC.	1,972.58
JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.	37.97
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	170.19
KEELE SANITATION	375.00
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	335.98
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	215.18
LYLE SIGNS, INC.	242.02
MAXX DIESEL REPAIR	5,713.13
MORRIS, SANDIE	10.00
MORRISON MAIERLE INC	1,026.75
MORRISON, MARION	182.70
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	17.76
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	2,000.00
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT	88.40
ODDE, HANS	453.36
OFFICE SHOP, THE	54.97
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY	114.94
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R	2,108.13
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	393.38
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	721.50
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE, INC.	394.00
POWELL, CITY OF	6,828.34
PUTNEY, LINDA	100.07
QUILL CORPORATION	122.57
REED, DARLENE	56.68

CONT'D ON PAGE 16

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in The Powell Tribune, The Lovell Chronicle, The Basin Republican Rustler and The Greybull Standard, all for the price of one paper!

REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word *Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.	BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL-----	79.40
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	1,039.05
SABER PEST CONTROL-----	80.00
SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL-----	350.00
SMITH, DEBORA-----	102.25
SUMMERS, JOSH-----	33.63
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA--	1,036.06
TCT WEST, INC-----	8,442.76
THOS. Y. PICKETT & CO., INC.-----	1,100.00
T-O ENGINEERS-----	3,415.75
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC-----	963.34
TRIPLE L SALES-----	176.89
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.-----	3,171.26
UPS STORE, THE-----	12.36
UW EXTENSION-----	55.18
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH-----	480.40
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	167.47
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	50.04
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	148.15
VISA - #9929 - J. HILL-----	166.87
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.-----	82.43
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB-----	1,096.81
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.-----	75.00
WYOMING BEHAVIORAL INSTITUTE-----	12,818.00
WYOMING FINANCIAL INSURANCE-----	50.00
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC.-----	2,271.00
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	91.38
ZUERCHER TECHNOLOGIES, LLC-----	5,850.00
TOTAL-----	155,288.15

Barb Poley, Park County Treasurer and Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk – RE: Auditor's 2019 Engagement Letter and Approval for a One Year Extension

The Treasurer and Hans Odde, First Deputy Clerk requested the Commissioners approval for a one year extension with the current audit team of Carver, Florek & James (CFJ). The price increase of \$300 would depend on the type of audit and federal grants in FY 19/20. After discussion with regards to complacency, length other counties keep their auditors, state statute requirements, knowledge of Park County's financial systems and CFJ's ability to meet the year end timelines. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the extension, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

R. Cade Powell, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Field Manager, Cody Office – RE: Introduction Chairman Grosskopf welcomed Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell gave a brief background on himself and his family. Commissioner French asked Mr. Powell what his philosophy was on management of BLM land, oil and gas, recreation and hunting. Mr. Powell stated he loves multiple use and feels BLM is a permitting agency. BLM serves the public which might mean coming up with solutions to better serve the public. Mr. Powell recognizes some priorities will come from Mr. Zinke and the state office who will lay out regulations and instructions. Mr. Powell stated he has not been here long enough to address travel management and where it stands, the back log on oil and gas leasing, the toilets in the Clarks Fork Canyon but would like to get familiar with the issues prior to implementing and changes. Commissioner Tilden suggested quarterly meetings with local boards would be helpful. Mr. Powell also stated he will help with the Shooting Complex expansion however the needed land actually belongs to the Bureau of Reclamation.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Public Meeting: Discussion of Proposed Vacation of Roads 6JM, Road 54b, and Portions of Road 54 Chairman Grosskopf gave a history of Roads 6JM, 54 and 54B and the vacation process to this point. The vacation request was presented on behalf of the TE Ranch and Hawks Hill Ranch. Discussion with regards to the bridge on Road 6JM and the WYDOT report stating it is no longer able to support heavy vehicle traffic and what the cost could be to bring it up to a passable condition. Chairman Grosskopf called for comments and/or questions from the public. Mr. Webster, legal counsel representing Hawks Hill Ranch, Curt Bales, Manager of the TE Ranch and Mrs. Reed, legal counsel representing the TE Ranch, all spoke with regards to damages that could possibly be claimed if the vacation process proceeds. Mr. Orcutt presented his comments to the Commissioners in a letter. After hearing comments the Commissioners discussed options on how to proceed. Commissioner Livingston has concerns with rebuilding 1.3 million dollar bridge to serve 1-2 landowners. Mr. Bales stated the main objective is to have a safe bridge to pull trailers across and for emergency vehicle access. Mr. Edwards stated that if the minor repairs are done on the bridge it will still not support the heavier vehicles.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to vacate 54b and continue the process, Commissioner Livingston seconded, after discussion Chairman Grosskopf called for the question and the motion failed 2 – 3 with Commissioners Fulkerson and Livingston voting aye. Commissioners French, Tilden and Chairman Grosskopf voted no. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to commit to repairing the 6JM bridge as described in engineers report up to \$150,000 and continue maintenance on the road up to the bridge. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded the motion. Commissioner Tilden commented that he would like the minimum amount for repairs increased to \$200,000. Commissioner Fulkerson amended his motion to \$200,000, Commissioner Livingston seconded and the motion carried.

Otis Smith, Mike Schnell and John Burns, Cody Shooting Complex – RE: Governor's Magpul Gun Shoot July 29 – August 4 or 5, 2019 Mr. Smith reported the range will host around 280 shooters with their families for the Governor's Magpul Shoot. The Complex is working with Bureau of Reclamation for the use of some land to set up several additional shooting areas. A letter from the commissioners may be needed to obtain the extra acres which could be turned over to the county and then the shooting complex lease it from the county. Josh Summers – Park County I.T. Assistant – RE: Powell High School Senior Bash Mr. Summers is representing the senior class and asked for a donation to support a drug and alcohol free party. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve \$400 out of special funding, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Beauvais, Park County Archives Curator & Dr. Lawrence Todd, Park County Historic Preservation Commission (PCHPC) Treasurer – RE: PCHPC Annual Report FY 18 Mr. Todd gave an overview of the 217 page annual report which is required since the organization is a certified local government entity. PCHPC works with Shoshone National Forest on archeological sites within the area. Cody Schools, Wyoming State Archeology Fair are a few of the eighteen educational opportunities this past year with volunteer workers logging 1,422 hours with an in-kind value of about \$55,230. Chairman Grosskopf questioned Dr. Todd on what the biggest challenges are and Dr. Todd stated that he is working on getting the Venus Cabin listed on the historic register and that has been a significant challenge. Commissioner Livingston then asked if the Mickey White Cabin and Needle

Creek Cabin are listed and Dr. Todd stated that they are not at this point in time.

Commissioner Fulkerson questioned his plans for the summer and Dr. Todd stated they will be back in the boulder basin area, Anderson lodge and continued work on prehistoric preservation.

Park County Commissioners – RE: Continue Discussion on Courtroom Technology & Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Chairman Grosskopf began discussion with what the Wyoming Supreme Court and Park County obligations are to fulfilling this MOU. Without knowing the costs and what is expected it is hard to accept this MOU. After discussion Commissioner Livingston would like to see the County Attorney draft and MOU with regards to what is statutorily required, keeping it short and simple. Mr. Skoric will circulate a draft and bring back to the December 18th meeting.

Executive Session. Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to reappoint Richard Jones to the Buffalo Bill Visitor Center Board of Directors and re-advertise for the other two positions, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to appoint Ed Wells to the Park County Fair Advisory Board, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to reappoint Kent Houston to the Park County Historic Preservation Commission, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner French made a motion to reappoint Marion Morrison and Kimberly Brandon-Wintermote to the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to reappoint Craig Wilbur to the Yellowstone Regional Airport Board, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

The Board also decided to re-advertise for the Parks & Rec Board.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

Special use hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TRI-STATE IRON CREEK SUP-174

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 6:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application of Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc. for a Major Utility Use. The proposed project consists of a substation to be placed on Lot 2 of the LaFollette Simple Subdivision (currently owned by Christopher K. Cooley), located south of State Highway 14A, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. Associated with this use is the construction of a transmission line approximately 3.3 miles in length covering 40 acres within a 100-foot right-of-way.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Jan. 8, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, December 11, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, December 11, 2018. Also present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Jason Lund led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Jason K Lund, CPA, Carver Florek & James – RE: Report on the 2018 Audit of Park County

Mr. Lund stated that his team was onsite in August and October and then presented the audit report. Mr. Lund reviewed the financial highlights contained within the audit and reported what information his team examined. Mr. Lund thanked all of the departments that he and his team worked with as they were all very responsive and easy to work with. He stated the Federal Awards are being handled much better and are more organized than in the past, and this year were below the \$750,000 threshold for a single audit this year therefore no single audit was required. Commissioner Fulkerson questioned the process of keeping the same audit firm for longer than three years, Mr. Lund stated there is no hard and fast rule but feels it is a good thing for efficiencies with staff, learning more about the county and makes for a more complete audit.

Joy Hill – Director of Planning & Zoning – RE: Zoning of Business Incubator Area

Ms. Hill stated there is a 160 acre parcel east of Powell that has never been zoned as it has gone from State ownership to private and much of the surrounding area is public lands and the closest zoning is GRP. After a lengthy discussion and hearing from Richard Holly who is interested in purchasing the property, Ms. Hill will turn to the Planning & Zoning Commission for their recommendations first and then come to the Commissioners with recommendations to consider before zoning the land.

Park County Commissioners – RE: Discussion-Requesting the Forest Service and the Department of State Parks to Extend the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for Snowmobile Trail Management for 5 years

The commissioners would like to request an extension to the current MOU with regards to snowmobile trail management in the area extending from Wyoming-Montana state line north of the Pilot Creek Trailhead to Long Lake on the Beartooth Plateau. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to send a letter requesting an extension for five years on the existing MOU, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Park County Commissioners – RE: Discussion Park County Health Officer
Chairman Grosskopf brought to the board's atten-

tion that the Health Officer position should also have been advertised when the positions for other board openings were placed in the newspapers. Commissioner French requested that this be added when the advertisement for other vacant board positions are re-advertised.

Executive Session. Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 116-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in or as a result of this session.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, Jan. 7, 2019, in the Conference Room at the hospital for an annual organization. The District Board meets at 5 p.m.

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019

Shumard hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SHUMARD MS-26 SUBDIVISION

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 6:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Shumard Minor Subdivision-26 (Applicant Brian K. Shumard). The proposed subdivision is comprised of 3 lots: one 9.45-acres; one 7.18-acres and one 10.37-acres, to be designated for residential use. This parcel is located at 812 Road 19, Powell, WY, in Lot 12, Sec 7, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Jan. 8, 2019

Gallogly estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING

In Probate
Docket No. 9886
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
VERA JEAN GALLOGLY,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of December, 2018, an Application for a Decree of Distribution in the above-referenced matter was filed by Lyle R. Bjornestad in the District Court, Fifth Judicial District, Park County, Wyoming, pursuant to the provisions of Wyoming Statute § 2-1-205, as amended 2011. This Application concerns the interests of Vera Jean Gallogly, deceased, in personal and real property.

Objections to the entry of the Decree requested are to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the last publication of this notice. The allegations of said application are: (i) the value of the entire estate, wherever located, less liens and encumbrances, does not exceed \$200,000.00; (ii) more than thirty days has elapsed since the death of Vera Jean Gallogly; (iii) no application for appointment of a personal representative is pending or has been granted in any jurisdiction; and (iv) Lyle R. Bjornestad, Russell G. Bornestad, Howard L. Bjornestad, Sandra M. Graves, Allen B. Bjornestad and the State of Wyoming, Department of Health, Division of Healthcare Financing/Equality Care are the parties entitled to the estate of the Decedent. There are no other distributees of the Decedent having a right to succeed to any of the property of the Decedent under probate proceedings, and therefore they are entitled to payment or delivery of all of the Decedent's property.

DATED this 20th day of December, 2018.

By:/s
S. Joseph Darrah for Lyle R. Bjornestad
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019

Foreclosure notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on September 15, 2015, Daniel L. Sayer, a married man as his sole and separate property, and Tiffany Sayer, a married woman, as mortgagors, executed and delivered to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for 1st Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, a mortgage on certain real property described in the mortgage as security for payment of that certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note in the principal amount of \$271,000.00, which was executed in favor of and delivered to mortgagee by mortgagor on September 15, 2015. The mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Park County, Wyoming on September 15, 2015, as Document No. 2015-4871; and

WHEREAS, there has been a material breach of the above-described promissory note and mortgage, and the mortgagor is thus in default thereof, in that payment was not made as required by the terms of the promissory note; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage contains a right of foreclosure provision which, by reason of the above-stated default, mortgagee, as the owner and holder of the mortgage, declares to have become operative; and

WHEREAS, as of November 27, 2018, the total amount due and owing to mortgagee on the promissory note is \$257,924.31, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of \$25.07 per diem after November 27, 2018. The amount due may also increase by the amount of any additional late charges, attorney's fees and other charges, fees and/or costs that accrue pursuant to the terms of the promissory note and mortgage; and

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that

will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, 1st Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, will have the mortgage foreclosed by advertisement and sale as provided by the mortgage and applicable law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on January 9, 2019, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the mortgage, said mortgaged property commonly referred to as 60 Casper Road, Cody, Wyoming 82414 and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 58, OLIVE GLENN SUBDIVISION,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN
BOOK "C" OF PLATS, PAGE 60, PARK COUNTY,
WYOMING

DATED November 27, 2018
1st Bank, a Division of Glacier Bank
By: Bradley D. Bonner, WSB #5-2983
and Nicholas M. Crandall, WSB #7-5144
Bonner Law Firm, P.C.
1102 Beck Ave.
Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 586-4135
First Publ., Tues., Dec. 4, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 11, 2018
Third Publ., Tues., Dec. 18, 2018
Fourth Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

Christofferson estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK
STATE OF WYOMING

In Probate
Docket No. 9881
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
LIVINE IRENE CHRISTOFFERSON,)
Deceased)

NOTICE OF HEARING

On December 12, 2018, KEITH CHRISTOFFERSON, filed herein his APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY pursuant to W.S. 2-1-205. The statute requires that the Application be set for hearing at a time and date certain and that a copy of this NOTICE be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Park County, Wyoming once a week for two consecutive weeks on days certain.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Application filed herein is set for hearing before the Court on 10th day of January, 2019 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. or as soon as the matter may be heard. DATED this 17th day of December, 2018.

Bill Simpson
District Judge
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019

Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that NORTHWEST COLLEGE has been advised that the work on the NORTHWEST COLLEGE ASHLEY HALL EXTERIOR REGRADE/REHABILITATION has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the NORTHWEST COLLEGE, the Owner, and TRIPLE A BUILDING SERVICES, 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 21, 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.

NORTHWEST COLLEGE
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Dec. 11, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 18, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018

Zone hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING OF UNZONED PARCEL – ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT

The Park County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at 6:00pm and conduct a public hearing to consider the zoning district to be assigned to an unzoned 160-acre parcel with a site address of 225 Highway 295, Powell, WY. The property is owned by RMCC, Inc. and is described as all that portion of the SW ¼ (K, L, M, N) of Resurvey Lot 37, T55N R98W, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming. The land was previously owned by the State of Wyoming and therefore was unzoned; the Board of County Commissioners and Director of Planning and Zoning have requested that a zoning district designation be considered by way of zoning map amendment.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019

Kromrey hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
KROMREY MAJOR SUBDIVISION

On Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Kromrey Major Subdivision (Applicants Cody & Dawn Kromrey). The proposed subdivision is comprised of 2 lots, each containing 1.03 acres, to be designated for residential use. This parcel is located along Ridge Road in Westminster Estates, S1/2 Lot 5, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 8, 2019