



School security

DISTRICT MOVING FORWARD WITH SAFETY, SECURITY PLAN

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

The new year will bring a new safety plan for Powell schools.

From stronger windows to revamped fire drills to in-depth training, district leaders continue to take steps toward making local schools safer and more secure.

"It's a pretty broad topic that we're dealing with," said Rob McCray, support services coordinator for Park County School District No. 1. "And we're doing something with it all day, every day. Just to know the right path to go down at the right time — we're working through that as we go."

The school board voted last spring to create a comprehensive plan that focuses on five pillars of safety: Building safety, access and protocol; employee and student training; social/emotional and mental health; emergency preparedness and crisis management; and inter-agency agreements and coordination.

"We are on pace to have this [plan] done by this spring," said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

Curtis will update the board when the plan is finished, but the details won't be discussed in public.

"To keep our kids as safe as we possibly can, it just can't be out there, what we're doing," Greg Borcher, school board chairman, said in November. "They'll have to trust that we're doing what's right."

The Wyoming Legislature is

See Security, Page 2

Get on the bus

SERVICE TO SLEEPING GIANT HELPS AREA KIDS LEARN TO SHRED POWDER

'It's fun watching kids enjoy what has been a passion of mine for so many years.'

Will DeFord
Ski instructor

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

As a big yellow bus pulled into Mr. D's parking lot, the headlights cut through thick fog, illuminating blurry-eyed parents and energetic children with a head of steam. This isn't a normal school bus — it's Powell's ski bus.

Every Saturday, when the snow is right, the Powell Recreation District's ski bus collects

local skiers before sunrise, taking them to Sleeping Giant Ski Area on the North Fork for a day of fun. For \$3 the kids are picked up and dropped off about 10 hours later.

"It's becoming really, really popular," Powell City Councilman Scott Mangold remarked at a meeting last week.

But Powell isn't the only community sending youth up to

Sleeping Giant.

"We're pulling them in from all over," said James Patrick, acting general manager of the ski hill. "They're here from as far south as Thermopolis and north from Fromberg, Montana."

The bus service fits right in with the nonprofit ski area's mission statement: To provide safe, affordable and educational recreation opportunities that

enhance the quality of life.

"The way you do that is by getting kids skiing young," Patrick said. "We have the best ski school in the Big Horn Basin and the best mountain in the basin in my opinion."

Sleeping Giant is Wyoming's oldest ski area, first opening in 1936. The facility has 810-feet of vertical drop, 184 skiable acres

See Bus, Page 7

County facing big legal bills over oil and gas company's tax fight

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

It remains to be seen whether Park County will be ordered to refund the nearly \$880,000 in property taxes that one of the area's larger oil and gas companies paid in 2017.

But the legal challenge that Vanguard Natural Resources is mounting over the payment has already cost the county more than \$10,000. Every hour that Park County's private

lawyers spend fighting the case costs between \$450 and \$690.

Park County is one of six counties that Vanguard is suing in federal bankruptcy court in Texas. Vanguard contends that it should not have paid its property taxes to Park County in 2017 and should have them refunded.

The taxes stem from minerals that Vanguard produced in 2016, while it was in bankruptcy. Company lawyers contend that Park County officials failed to follow the proper procedures

for billing a business that's bankrupt.

The Houston-based business is making identical arguments in other pending actions against Natrona, Sweetwater, Johnson, Campbell and Carbon counties. Vanguard has asked a judge to order the local governments to pay back more than \$2.06 million.

Commissioners from the six counties have retained attorneys from the Dallas-based law firm Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP to counter Van-

guard's claims.

The proceedings are still in the relatively early stages, but it's already been costly work:

Bryan Cave recently submitted a \$68,460.10 bill to the counties. Last week, Park County commissioners agreed to pay their nearly \$11,000 share of the legal fees.

"... This is just the first installment, so there will be other payments coming," Susan Kohn, the commissioners' executive assistant, advised the board

on Jan. 8.

A couple of commissioners expressed shock at the hourly rates charged by Bryan Cave.

From August through November, the firm reported working 120 billable hours on the six counties' cases — the equivalent of three full weeks — while charging an average of about \$565 an hour.

As commissioners pondered how to

See Tax, Page 3

Mature bull elk put down near Powell

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A 6x6 bull elk was dispatched by wildlife managers on Friday after being found in poor condition outside of Powell.

A railroad employee discovered the bull along the BNSF tracks located between roads 11 and 12, south of U.S. Highway 14-A and about a mile and a half west of Powell. The bull refused to move despite the human presence.

"Earlier in the day, it had run off on us," said Jordan Winter, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's access coordinator in Cody. However, when he and Game Warden Supervisor Scott Werbelow caught up with the bull again by the tracks, "it wasn't able to get up at that point," Winter said.

Removal of the bull went without any trouble.

Game and Fish personnel found the elk was infected with psoroptic mange, said Tara Hodges, a Cody-area information and education officer for

See Elk, Page 2

INSIGHTFUL PROJECT



Kate Mainwaring and Conner Kvia work together as they dissect a cow eyeball in their fourth-grade class at Southside Elementary School. Superintendent Jay Curtis led the lesson, which Mainwaring described as fun and exciting. For more, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Escaped inmate caught in Georgia

HALFWAY HOUSE EMPLOYEE WHO ALLEGEDLY HELPED WITH ESCAPE NABBED, TOO

After a multi-week search, Belcher was arrested with an inmate who escaped from a halfway house in Casper was apprehended on Friday in Georgia — along with an alleged accomplice.

Richard Fountaine, 29, fled from the Casper Re-entry Center on Dec. 28. At the time, he was wrapping up a three- to five-year prison sentence for his role in a 2016 auto burglary in Cody.

Court records obtained by the Casper Star-Tribune say that Fountaine climbed a wall and chain link fence to escape the re-entry center. He then drove off in an SUV owned by Kimberly Belcher, a 25-year-old center employee who's alleged to have helped with his getaway.

Fountaine in Monroe County, Georgia, on Friday. The Monroe County, Georgia, Sheriff's Office told media outlets that they found the two lying face down on a pond bank, wearing full camouflage.

Monroe County authorities had been looking for Fountaine and Belcher in earnest since Wednesday, when Belcher's SUV became stuck and was identified by law enforcement.

With the help of a helicopter from Georgia State Police, authorities eventually tracked them to a wooded area outside Forsyth, Georgia, where they

See Escape, Page 7

LOTTA NUMBER - 1122 11/30/2019

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO SHEILA HOWATT OF CLARK WHO MISSED \$20.



Security: 'Today, if a kid is being bullied, they can't get away from it. Social media follows you home.'

Continued from Page 1

considering a bill that would require schools to adopt safety and security plans, similar to what Powell is developing. Senate File 64 unanimously passed the Senate Education Committee on Friday — with support from state Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody — and will next be heard by the appropriations committee.

As legislators discuss school safety issues, Curtis would like to see the state provide funding for at least one school resource officer (SRO) for every district, then after that, fund another officer for every 800 students.

Under that model, Powell would have two officers, which "would help us a lot," Curtis said.

"Currently, one SRO for 1,800 kids is just not enough," he said.

The state doesn't fund SROs, so Powell and other districts use money out of their general funds to pay for the positions.

SECURING SCHOOLS

All visitors to Powell schools must sign in using an electronic system installed last year. At school entrances, protective film has been added to windows, so they cannot be shattered.

The district also plans to partner with the Powell Police Department and possibly other law enforcement to do updated threat assessments of local schools. That will allow "an outside eye to come to our facilities and see where our vulnerabilities might be and the areas we might put more attention on," McCray said.

Powell teachers and students have undergone ALICE training, which focuses on barricading by stacking furniture to secure classroom doors if there's an intruder.

Curtis said the district must choose between that option or a simple barricade device, which takes less time and that a teacher could put in place without students' help.

"We can't expect our elementary kids to be stacking desks alongside of their teachers," he said.

The superintendent said he had "considerable back-and-forth discussion with our fire



Last April, Powell school bus drivers underwent active shooter training for how to respond to an intruder. Throughout Park County School District No. 1, staff and students have participated in ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

marshal" about using barricade devices. When the barricade is engaged, it's a violation of fire code.

"The only time it will be engaged — if we use those — will be in the instance of an active shooter in our building," Curtis said. "And if that were to occur, fire code will be the least of our worries."

The district also is changing how it handles fire drills, since some gunmen in school shootings have pulled the alarm to get people to go into hallways.

"We have safety protocols that we follow — if we see or smell smoke or see fire, we evacuate immediately, otherwise we go into safety protocols," Curtis said.

As part of its plan for emergency preparedness and crisis management, the district is looking at its process for reuniting kids with parents following an emergency.

"So if we have an instance where we have to move kids somewhere and then reunify them with their parents, we have those documents pretty well hammered out to allow for identification of parents or cus-

tomial guardians," McCray said.

MENTAL HEALTH

Powell's safety and security plan also will focus on mental health and social-emotional learning.

"... Never in history have kids really chosen to come do harm at school in the ways that they're doing now," Curtis said.

When he was in high school, it was not uncommon for a student to drive to school with their hunting rifle still in their truck, he said.

"Kids today, their social emotional state is very different than it was when we were in school," Curtis said, adding, "Today, if a kid is being bullied, they can't get away from it. Social media follows you home."

Social media means there aren't any safe places to escape bullying.

"Our kids are having to deal with things that we didn't have to," Curtis said, adding, "We have to provide them tools, starting at a young age, on how to deal with and direct that anger, hurt, humiliation — whatever it is."

Powell's school counselors

would like to see social-emotional curriculum adopted for students district-wide, he said.

The district's counselors, social workers and psychologists also have undergone more training, including FBI active shooter detection and prevention training last fall.

In February, they will undergo training on threat and suicide risk assessment. The Powell district invited counselors from around the Big Horn Basin to participate in that training.

The school district applied for a grant with Powell Valley Healthcare and Heritage Health Center to increase mental health services for students, Curtis said. The Wyoming Department of Education also contacted Park 1 to be one of four districts in the state to apply for a federal grant aimed at improving and increasing mental health services to school-aged children.

There has been some discussion about whether school counselors are stretched too thin with the needs of kids today.

"I want to make it really clear that they're not complaining. There was never a time when I felt like they were complaining

about it," Curtis said. His wife, Erin Curtis, is a counselor for Parkside Elementary School and the Shoshone Learning Center "and I see that she is going to work early, she stays late, goes in on the weekends" the superintendent said, adding, "It's because we have a lot of kids in need."

There are local kids dealing with trauma in their lives, whether it's physical abuse, drugs and alcohol, poverty or other issues, Curtis said.

RAISING THE SECURITY IQ

The district's hope is to have staff and students working together to keep local schools safe.

"Part of the goal is going to have to be to raise the security IQ of every individual in our school system," Curtis said.

During security audits of the buildings, they will see whether a kid will open the door to let someone in the school.

"Some of this is training our kids to keep our buildings secure," Curtis said.

Another focus will be teaching students what steps to take if they find out that someone is intending to harm others.

"What they do say is that nearly every violent offender has told at least one person," McCray said.

Last spring, the district dealt with two potential threats.

In March, a Powell Middle School student made a threat "that included the potential of direct violence against our staff and students," Curtis said at the time.

Then in May, school officials requested a heightened law enforcement presence after a post on social media showed handguns with the caption, "Can't wait for school." A police investigation indicated that a Powell High School student's post had been manipulated, and the incident was deemed a hoax.

The superintendent told the school board that all of the training and work to adopt a comprehensive plan takes time.

"I wish that all of this was faster and that we could magically make it happen today, but it is a process — we're learning more and more all the time," Curtis said.



A mature bull elk rests near the railroad tracks between roads 11 and 12 on Friday, just west of Powell. Infested with scabies, the elk was put down by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department after being unable to stand. Courtesy photo

Elk: Tough year for Area 54 elk hunters

Continued from Page 1

the department.

The disease is also known as scabies. Scabies results in hair, fluid, and heat loss and ear canal occlusions.

Secondary infections include decreased weight gain and mortality in domestic and wild animals. Scabies has been reported in many mammals including white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, and black bears.

"Scabies isn't rare, but it seems to be more common in higher density herds like those found in the [National Elk Refuge]," said Eric Maichak, habitat biologist for the Game and Fish.

Bulls become worn down during the fall rut and their immune system becomes compromised, Maichak said. Cows can get scabies as well,

but it's less noticeable. Bulls infested with the mites often have a lot of hair loss on the shoulders, he said.

Elk have been more common in fields close to Powell, especially in heavy

winters and as populations rise, Maichak said. Some have crossed the Badger Basin highway — Wyo. 294 — and at times have been reported along the Shoshone River near the Willowood.

However, access coordinator Winter called the location of the mature bull "rare."

Winter said it was a tough year for elk hunters in Area 54 — near and around Heart Mountain. With a lack of heavy snow, elk weren't driven into the lower parts of the region.

"It wasn't as easy as in recent years," he said.

'Scabies isn't rare, but it seems to be more common in higher density herds like those found in the [National Elk Refuge]'

Eric Maichak
Game and Fish



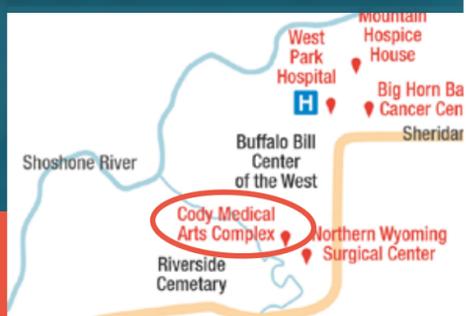
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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

The wall already exists — between left and right

As the government shutdown enters its fourth week with seemingly no end in sight, we can't help but wonder if President Trump's border wall at the heart of this whole kerfuffle hasn't, in a sense, already been built.

With the Trump administration obstinate and the Democrats quick to put the blame squarely on his shoulders, it's going to take a compromise between the two to end the stalemate, which neither side seems willing to negotiate.

And folks, that's just bad government. As the hand-wringing continues, the 800,000 federal employees who haven't collected a paycheck this month remain the pawns in a ridiculous game of chess.

The majority of Americans live paycheck to paycheck; that's the simple reality of the situation. Money made is immediately spent for most of us on the things necessary to sustain our lives: food, gas, clothing, day care, rent or mortgages. Many families don't earn enough to have an emergency fund in place for times like these, and for those affected by the shutdown, their bills don't disappear just because their paychecks have.

There are 4,977 federal employees in Wyoming, according to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, and as recently reported in the Powell Tribune. Most work for the Department of Interior at national parks and agencies like the Bureau of Land Management, while others work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture or Department of Homeland Security. TSA workers at the airports in Billings and Cody are required to work long hours despite no compensation, and volunteers and law enforcement are being relied upon to care for Yellowstone National Park. One can only imagine what a disaster it would be if the shutdown had begun during a time when park access isn't limited to start with.

Other national parks haven't been as fortunate. Joshua Tree National Park in California, for example, has seen increased acts of vandalism as the ability to effectively police and monitor the park has been stifled.

The bottom line is it's going to take both sides to come to the table to resolve this issue, with concessions made by both. With the Democrats back in control of the House, it would seem that arm of Congress is more intent on punishing the president for past transgressions then running an effective government. Conversely, the Trump administration's continued bashing of the left's refusal to fund the border wall while at the same time asking for its help seems counterproductive, at best.

But even with a divided government, we as Americans deserve better from our elected officials than what we're getting. The government shutdown will end eventually (we hope), but when it does, what then? Once the border wall mess is resolved, what will be the next issue that will serve to keep our broken political system divided?

But first things first. Figure out how to work together long enough to end the shutdown; get a budget put in place and put people back to work. The rest we'll have to figure out as we go.



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

Wyoming and other fences: A testament?

The high stakes poker being played out in Washington, allegedly, centers on building a wall to keep out undesirable elements — terrorists, gang members, rapists ... like that. It has also opened a national debate on walls, fencing and border security, and renewed my interest in the subject.

We in Wyoming know a lot about fences and fencing. In fact, fences are so much a part of our culture that the Wyoming Humanities Council in conjunction with the Arts Council designed a series of programs around the subject in 2006. It also published an anthology of prose and poetry entitled Wyoming Fence Lines. The submissions, all by Wyoming writers, look at the creative and destructive power of fences, consider what we fence in and fence out, linger on the symbolism, and examine how fences both unite and divide us. It was edited by a former Wyoming poet laureate, David Romtvedt. I would recommend the book to anyone interested in the subject.

All of the elements Wyoming Fence Lines explores are at play in one way or another along the diverse terrain and within the social and economic environments that comprise the

Mexican border. Actually, they are wildly magnified not by illegal immigration but by strident Washington rhetoric, a loose and dramatically inaccurate use of facts, the plight of government employees who are their victims and the rest of those who are collateral damage.

But what about the merits of the case? Would a border wall keep us in and the dread foreigner out, at least as efficiently as barbed wire keeps our neighbors' cattle off our ranges? Certainly, it's possible.

The East Germans proved it with the Berlin Wall, which wasn't just one wall but two, separated by a killing ground, man traps, electronics, patrols and dogs, and surmounted by guard towers strategically spaced and manned to provide maximum-intensity crossfire. Very, very few made it alive from one side to the other. Those who wanted better survival odds, therefore, left Berlin for the countryside to attempt their flight over mere fences and cleared fields, or they smuggled themselves through it at crossing points. One way or the other East

German refugees continued to make their way to the west. That enormously expensive Berlin Wall — a wall through one city only — slowed the flood of refugees out of East Germany. It didn't stop the motivated any more than Trump's wall possibly could.

Mostly, thinking about walls and reviewing the literature on human relationships with walls, I find myself mentally scuffing dirt with a toe. I just can't persuade myself that anyone in Washington really cares about a wall or about border security, for that matter. Witness to the former is the lack of any real planning for a wall that can march up the bed of the Rio Grande, climb mountain cliffs and divide ranches. Not to mention the above point, that the kind of wall required for the stated purpose would bankrupt both Washington and Mexico City.

As for the issue of national security? Who's kidding who? If our decision-makers cared, the Border Patrol wouldn't be part of the government shutdown.

Right now, our border guards are either working without pay or furloughed,

have run or are running out of money to support their operations and can't implement border programs. Right now, the Border Patrol doesn't even have the money to maintain its web sites. Check it out: Here's what you'll see if you try to tap into any of its web pages:

Lapse in Federal Funding Impact on CBP Website Operations Notice

NOTICE: Due to the lapse in federal funding, this website will not be actively managed. ... we will not be able to respond to inquiries until after appropriations are enacted.

One thing all walls have in common is their symbolism. Call them walls or fences, they are there to say something. They tell us what piece of land belongs to who. They say: "Keep your cows off my grass." They speak of nationalism and pride, of power and prestige and security. On a national level, historically, walls gave politicians a simple solution to complex problems and allowed them to escape dealing with the root problems.

And in this case? Whatever is built of Trump's wall, I believe, will stand as a testament to the inability of our politicians to deal with the profound human tragedy behind this debate.



PAT STUART
Around the County



Former senator never turned his back on Powell

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. CJ Baker's editorial last week, I was surprised of his opinion of my interview with the Lovell newspaper the week before. I was saddened that he felt that I had not represented the Park County folks as much as I had the folks in Big Horn County. Let me just say that I did my best to represent all of Senate District 19 (not 18) as well as the entire Big Horn Basin and our great state.

To be clear about the article in the Lovell Chronicle, I was interviewed for a story Mr. David Peck was doing of my past 13 years of service as a state senator. Mr. Peck asked me several questions about bills that I had sponsored over the years as well as the different committees that I had served on. As we discussed some of my past bills, he asked me about the education funding reduction bill (Senate File 117) that I sponsored last session and if it had something to do with my defeat in the primaries. I responded that it certainly did not help, but that other factors were probably contributors as well, all of which were my fault as the incumbent, running for re-election. No sour grapes on my part, just a look back as to what I might have done different

during the campaign over the summer.

I have the utmost respect for our new state senator and wish R.J. Kost all the best as he represents this area and stand ready to help him in any way I can. I know well what he is going through as a freshman senator. I can assure you that he feels a bit overwhelmed and unsure about his position. I felt the same way. It will take some time for him to feel comfortable and to be a more effective influence in Cheyenne for us. It is just the way it is. But I know he will do us proud as he serves.

As for CJ's comments and frustration of my "growing more strident and negative about the past election" is simply untrue. I was only responding to a question about my thoughts of the past election and trying to provide an answer to what might have contributed to my defeat. Just my thoughts.

His editorial goes on to suggest that Powell and Park County were not my priority over my years as Big Horn County, further demonstrates his ignorance of my past efforts over the years as I served this entire area. Our area has the challenge of sharing a senate seat. This creates some challenges for those that run for election and eventually serve in that capacity. But never, did I turn my back on Powell or the people that I represented and to have Mr. Baker suggest that I had somehow failed Powell and put Big Horn County before Park County and thus losing the support of voters in

Powell is nothing but poison, designed to draw more lines of opposition. We can't afford those feelings of discourse. We are small enough as it is and the more we can stand together, the better off we will be. I've always believed that if Powell benefits, so do we all.

I appreciated the few kind words about my past service that CJ splattered throughout his editorial but found it unfair that he attempts to label me as a sore loser. My ego is not that big. I will always be grateful for the opportunity I was given to serve the good folks of Senate District 19 and will look back with fond memories. I would welcome any opportunity to share my experiences with others to promote better government and better citizen involvement.

Thank you once again.

Ray Peterson
Cowley

Small town customer service appreciated

Dear Editor:

I wanted to send a big thank you to Brent Foulger and the amazing team at Blair's.

My parents, Phil and Joy Hoffman, who passed away a few years ago were longtime customers. During that time, Brent has always been accommodating to them and any requests that I've had to

send groceries to them or special meals during the holidays. I continue to still send Blair's special requests to treat family members that live in the area with meals for holidays during the year and more.

Brent and his team always go above and beyond to make sure that they are treated with respect, kindness and knows the importance it is for me to take care of my loved ones while I live out of state. He has a big heart and I know that my parents considered him a part of our family. They always spoke about him with a smile and knew that he would ALWAYS look out for them.

Did he or does he need to do this? No. I live in Dallas where small-town relationships don't happen at my local market; I'm just one of many that come through a revolving door.

Thanks to God for people like Brent and his team at Blair's.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone!

Chris Coats
Richardson, Texas

Former Cody rodeo board members share views

Dear Editor:

Anyone who personally knows the Cody Stampede Board members that resigned, or were forced out, will know

that they acted with integrity, professionalism and honesty at all times in the best interests of the Cody Stampede. The issue was not one of racism or bigotry, it was about manipulation of the issue, threats, and hidden agendas.

The search for a new stock contractor was initiated in 2018 after Maury Tate announced he no longer wanted the contract after completion of the 2019 season. We initiated the request for the audit, and it was approved by the Board prior to the Tate letters being introduced on Dec. 19. We also supported the actions of the Board directly related to the alleged incident at the NFR, including the adoption of the PRCA policies as stated in the Stampede Board article.

However, we could no longer be a part of the Stampede Board after we disagreed with several further actions of the Board, at the direction of a few, during the Jan. 3 meeting.

The board has lost years of service, along with dedicated and hard-working members. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

Respectfully,
Paul Brock
Keith Nelson
Mark McCarty
Gary Hays
Al Schultz
Clark Hufty
Cody

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Snow covers the peaks of the North Fork near the UXU Ranch on Saturday, highlighting rock formations. While snow covers much of the area, the first Bureau of Reclamation report on snowmelt suggests there could be less snowfall than the last two winters. However, officials warn it is early and predictions could change in a day. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

2019 STARTS OFF DRY

The Bureau of Reclamation issued its first snowmelt forecast of the season last week, and as many have suspected, 2019 has started off as a dry year.

Predicted resulting runoff from early winter snow is well below 30-year averages for the Big Horn Basin. Runoff to Bighorn Lake and Boysen Reservoir are predicted to be about 34 percent below average. Buffalo Bill Reservoir and Wind River and Bull Lake Reservoir are more than 20 percent

below average.

Early season predictions, especially the first report of the year, can often be misleading, said Jay Dallman, public affairs representative for the BOR.

"Sometimes you think you're in a down cycle and then, wham! You're in a wet cycle again," he said.

Reports from February through April will mean much more for the summer predictions, Dallman said.

Predictions are interesting when looking back at the past 30 years, he said, but "it can all change in a couple days."

The Bureau of Reclamation, funded by a previously appropriated water and energy bill, is one of the agencies that's unaffected by the lapse in funding that's caused a partial shutdown of federal services.

"Most of the government is up and running," Dallman said.

—Mark Davis

Third annual Women and Allies march Saturday

Women, their families and friends are being invited to join in and share their visions for a "more equal, just and compassionate future" at Saturday's Women and Allies march in Cody.

The third annual event — organized by the local group Wyoming Rising — will run from noon to 2 p.m. at City Park in downtown Cody with music, speakers and a culminating march around the block.

Wyoming Rising leaders say the event will be "both a celebration of 10,000 years of achievements by women in present-day Wyoming and an

exploration into the lingering challenges that many people face in our state."

Organizers say speakers and attendees will advocate for affordable health care, wage parity, children's safety, quality public education, the care and health of our land, air, and water and for leadership opportunities.

A lineup of eight speakers has been slated to talk about women and STEM, spirituality, reproductive health, pay disparity, student activism, legislative initiatives and the climate, immigration and influential Wyoming women.

The theme for the march is "2019: Year of Wyoming Women," a slogan borrowed from the Wyoming Office of Tourism in recognition of the 150th anniversary of women's suffrage in the state.

Attendees are invited to bring signs to the Cody march, but are discouraged from writing negative messages, as organizers say the gathering is intended to be peaceful and inclusive.

The Women and Allies march is just one of numerous events being held across the country on Saturday. Now in their third year, the marches

began in January 2017 on the day after President Donald Trump's inauguration.

On its website, Wyoming Rising has described Saturday's march in Cody as part of "a national expression of resistance and disagreement with the values and character of the current administration."

A non-profit organization, Wyoming Rising describes itself as a non-partisan group of Wyoming citizens "who believe in protecting the values on which our democracy was founded." For more information, visit www.wyomingrising.org.

Bridge girders to be set on Shoshone River bridge west of Lovell

Highway and bridge improvements are continuing on U.S. Highway 310 between Lovell and Cowley, and up to 15-minute traffic delays are expected beginning today (Tuesday) at the Shoshone River bridge.

Prime contractor S&S Builders of Gillette plans to start setting girders on the Shoshone River bridge today.

"Motorists should expect single-lane traffic over the bridge while the girders

are being unloaded from trucks," said Wyoming Department of Transportation Resident Engineer Michael Miller of Basin.

There will be an update on the project at 6 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) at the Lovell Community Center, 1925 U.S. 310, just west of Lovell.

Shoshone River bridge improvements will continue through the winter, weather permitting, as well as removal of the old

Sage Creek and railroad bridges.

"Chip sealing, seeding and reclamation is scheduled for this spring and summer," Miller said.

The \$11.7 million Sage Creek highway and bridge improvement project consists of road widening, bridge widening over the Shoshone River, replacement of the Sage Creek and railroad bridges, asphalt paving, and other work. The contract completion date is Oct. 31.

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WYOMING LICENSED REGISTERED NURSE.

We have a **Maternal Family Health grant position** available for a motivated, self-starting individual. This part-time, non-benefited position promotes flexibility, autonomy and a strong team environment. We will not accept applications after **5 pm on January 18**. This Position is in the Powell office.

Nurses with public health, pediatric or maternal health experience preferred. This nursing role involves working with pregnant women and young families providing education and access to services. The nurse filling this position must have the ability to develop trusting relationships and demonstrate strong problem solving skills. Strong computer skills a must.

This position is funded by a grant from the Wyoming Department of Health. If interested job applications are available on the Park County Open Position posting web page or at the Park County Public Health offices at the Old Courthouse or in Powell at the County Annex.

Applications and resumes will be accepted at either office. Contact Public Health at 527-8870 or 754-8870. *Park County is an EEO/ADA Employer.*

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CONCERT

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SEASON TICKETS: Adults \$60 • Student \$20 • 12 years old and under free
Tickets: Adults \$20 • Student \$5 12 years old and under free

Available in Cody at: Cody Chamber of Commerce, Treasured Memories, Accents Floral and in Powell at Marquis Awards. For Information Call: 527-6122 or 271-7115

ALL CONCERTS 7:30 PM CODY: WYNONA THOMPSON AUDITORIUM POWELL: NELSON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, NWC

Pro-Life March & Rally

To commemorate 46 years of legalized slaughter of over 61 million innocent unborn children.

Saturday, January 19
11:00 a.m.

Meet in front of the Park County Courthouse.
March to memorial for the unborn, Riverside Cemetery.
Transportation will be provided back to courthouse.
Soup luncheon to follow at St. Anthony's Church.

Information: Leslie, 307-899-2877
Donations appreciated.

Park County Right to Life
PO Box 3044 • Cody, WY 82414

Stand for Life

If you believe that the lives of children in the womb are of the same value and worth as all human life, please join us in Washington Park on the 26th of January to stand for life.

We will gather to affirm the biblical position on life, ask for God's forgiveness where we have not done all we could, and pray for the repentance of our nation over the sin of abortion. Additionally, there will be an opportunity to support Serenity Crisis Pregnancy center, which is completely funded by those willing to fight for the lives of the unborn and their mothers. We will also provide several other concrete things that you can do as individuals to stand for life throughout the year.

Saturday, January 26, 2019
Washington Park in Powell | 11am
Contact: Pastor Shane, 254-423-2213

DIGEST

Law Enforcement Appreciation Day event Friday

Community members are being invited to honor local law enforcement agencies during a Friday event at Northwest College.

The informal gathering, hosted by the NWC Criminal Justice Club, will run from 9-11 a.m. at the Yellowstone Conference Center. It's an opportunity for citizens, community leaders and NWC club members to pay tribute to the many law enforcement agencies that serve the Big Horn Basin.

Coffee, drinks and snacks will be provided.

The local event is being held in conjunction with National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, which falls on Jan. 9 each year.

"In light of recent negativity directed toward law enforcement nationally, there is a need to show law enforcement officers that our citizens recognize the difficult and sometimes impossible career they have chosen, in public service to us all," said organizers of the national day.



Powell Police Officer Matt Brilakis explains the department's work and duties during an October open house at the police station. Community members are invited to honor law enforcement officers and agencies from across the Big Horn Basin at a Friday ceremony at Northwest College. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

CORRECTION

A Thursday editorial misstated the number of the state Senate district that is now represented by Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell. It is Senate District 19. Senate District 18 represents the Cody area. The Tribune regrets the error.

NEW FACES

Jason Rod Schulz II was born on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2019, to Yelena Olson and Jason Schulz of Powell. He was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 3:01 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins sisters Audrey Schulz, 7, Bailey Schulz, 4, and brother Kade Kirk, 5. Jason's grandparents are Robbie Shanks, Vicky Olson and Bruce Olson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shane Michael Vertz, 32, and Lucy Diane Jones, 34, both of Powell.
Timothy John Doud, 58, of Cody, and Bonnie Mae (Beecher) Peterson, 54, of Wallace, Michigan.
Mark Steven Gavett, 60, and Dawn Elizabeth Williams, 54, both of Cody.
Seth Dean Shuster, 20, and Brooke Ann Tarbett, 20, both of Cody.
Ray Allen Acker Jr., 68, of Powell, and Rebecca Lynne Stevens, 58, of Wapiti.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

DECEMBER 30

10:18 a.m. A woman went to check on a friend on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody, after not hearing from her in a few days, and reportedly found a body.
2:11 p.m. A deputy assisted a citizen on White Water Avenue in Cody who wanted to speak about some custody issues.
6:47 p.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off the road and through the right of way fence on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The Wyoming Highway Patrol handled the call.
9:18 p.m. A caller, relying on second-hand information, reported that someone might be having a seizure at her home on Lane 8 in the Powell area; the caller said no one was supposed to be there. The report was determined to be unfounded.

DECEMBER 31

8:34 p.m. A woman on Road 6KM in the Cody area reported that some neighborhood kids were using some sort of device to mess with her ignition. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
12:08 p.m. Roughly 30 cows were returned to their owner after getting out on Road 7 in the Powell area.
1:25 p.m. A man reported that his two dogs were on his neighbor's property, which he was prohibited from trespassing on, on Douglas Drive in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the animals.
3:45 p.m. A woman asked the sheriff's office to check on her friend on Mesquite Road in the Cody area, reporting that the friend was being abused.
4:04 p.m. About 10 cows were reported to be crossing Wyo. Highway 295 near Lane 7 in the Powell area. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified and the animals were returned to their owner.
4:09 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist whose vehicle had become disabled on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
6:21 p.m. A vehicle reportedly hit a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
10:50 p.m. A caller reported receiving second-hand information of a possible domestic dispute in progress at cabins on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area. Brian Alan Foss, 42, was arrested on suspicion of domestic battery.
JANUARY 1
2:05 a.m. A female called the law enforcement center screaming, reporting that a male hit her on Blue Water Court in Cody. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call.
2:10 a.m. A caller reported that their parents were fighting and throwing things around on Wyoming Avenue in Meeteetse. They reported had been drinking.
9:14 a.m. A woman reported 10 to 12 black cows were in her driveway on Wyo. Highway 295 in the

JANUARY 2

7:41 a.m. A domestic dispute, involving fighting, was reported on Road 18 in the Powell area. The male was reportedly trying to leave.
10:10 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Services with a urine test at the Park County Annex in Powell.
10:42 a.m. A citizen on Road 3KD in the Meeteetse area reported that their ID had been compromised.
2:23 p.m. A citizen on Lane 10 in the Powell area reported possible fraud that occurred in 2012.
2:45 p.m. A caller reported that a black bull had gotten loose near a business on Reesy Road in the Cody area; they were trying to push the animal back where it belonged. It was eventually returned to its owner.
5:10 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a motor vehicle crash on 9th Street/Canyon Avenue.
6:46 p.m. Someone was reported to have shot off 10 to 14 shots from a gun on Poplar Road in the Cody area.
8:13 p.m. Katheryn Ann Ferguson, 28, was arrested on a Park County Circuit Court warrant on Beck Avenue.
JANUARY 3
7:01 a.m. An injured deer was reported in the middle of U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The sheriff's office assisted.
8:21 a.m. A state tax division employee asked to have a sheriff's deputy stand by at about 4 p.m. that afternoon at a business on Main Street in Ralston. She said she was going to conduct an audit at that time and the business owner was hostile.
7:04 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on a man on The Way West in the Cody area. The man's child said they had been unable to reach him since the end of November, trying phone and letters.
5:15 p.m. A caller reported that her neighbor was drinking and

JANUARY 4

1:34 a.m. A citizen on Meadow Lane Avenue in the Cody area reported that he was not being allowed to lock the door.
9:33 a.m. A deputy assisted with executing a search warrant on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area.
1:08 p.m. Two trucks — one red and one white — were reported to be driving erratically near the Park County Annex in Powell. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicles.
7 p.m. A driver was cited for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle on Beacon Hill on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
8:36 p.m. A driver was warned for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
10:14 p.m. A woman was reported to be trespassing at a store on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody. The store employee who called her in said he was going to try to apprehend her. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call.
10:58 p.m. A caller reported that their mom and dad were fighting on Road 13 in the Powell area.

GREG BORCHER
Agricultural Loan Officer
(307) 754-1386

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Times of clouds and sun
34° 18°

Wednesday
Turning cloudy
39° 22°

Thursday
Rather cloudy with a couple of snow showers
34° 18°

Friday
Mostly cloudy with a chance for snow or flurries
29° 18°

Saturday
Clouds and sun with a couple of snow showers
33° 18°

Weekly Almanac
Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low.....37°/19°
Normal high/low.....33°/7°
Average temperature.....27.6°
Normal average temperature.....20.0°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....Trace
Normal month to date.....0.09°
Year to date.....Trace
Snowfall for the week.....Trace*
Snowfall month to date.....Trace*
Snowfall season to date.....6.9°

Sun and Moon
Sunrise/Sunset.....7:50am/5:00pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....12:42pm/1:41am

Full	Last	New	First
Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 4	Feb 12

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	42/24/s	Green River	23/16/c	Laramie	38/19/c
Casper	39/26/pc	Greybull	33/14/pc	Rawlins	35/24/c
Cheyenne	47/27/s	Jeffrey City	27/18/c	Rock Springs	25/16/c
Gillette	42/24/s	Kirby	29/11/pc	Shoshoni	23/9/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	50/34/s	Houston	58/49/pc	Louisville	41/33/pc
Boston	38/27/s	Indianapolis	35/29/pc	Miami	74/55/s
Chicago	36/25/c	Kansas City	43/25/s	Phoenix	62/51/r
Dallas	56/44/pc	Las Vegas	56/48/sh	St. Louis	44/31/pc
Denver	48/24/s	Los Angeles	58/53/r	Washington, DC	40/25/s

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

Have some toe-tappin', side splittin' winter fun!

See **Pump Boys & Dinettes** at Cajun Country Music Venue

Jan. 24-26 & Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 & Feb. 3 at 3:00 p.m.

Cassie's Supper Club

Buy tickets now!
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Peter Bulley PA-C

Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.

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PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

WOMEN AND ALLIES

2019 MARCH

JANUARY 19, 2019 • 12-2P.M. • CITY PARK, CODY WYOMING

We invite all women, their families and friends to gather in celebration of

"2019: THE YEAR OF WYOMING WOMEN"
Support a more equal, just, and compassionate future.

- ★ Guest speakers ★
- ★ Brief march around City Park ★
- ★ Meet local groups who support the rights of women and families ★

The annual march advocates for legislation and policies supporting human rights, women's rights, indigenous people's rights, LGBTQ rights, immigration reform, the environment, responsive government, and tolerance.

This is a peaceful and inclusive event sponsored by Wyoming Rising • www.wyomingrising.org

A breath of life for Don Hansen

Powell farm equipment mechanic and current school board member Don Hansen is recovering following a double lung transplant in Denver, Colorado on December 11.

Things look positive following the surgery, but he's required to stay in Denver for three months during the recovery period.

The family has been planning for the procedure and saving up for two years, but the expenses in Denver since they started saving have nearly doubled and they need help.

HOW YOU CAN HELP ...

A Don and Lori Hansen Medical Account has been set up at Bank of Powell.

A GoFundMe page has been set up to give online as well.
www.gofundme.com/a-breath-of-life-for-don-hansen

Eat Healthy at the **POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER**
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Wednesday, January 16
SLOPPY JOE on a Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Garden Veggie Salad, Fruit/Marshmallow Cup.

Thursday, January 17
BBQ SPARERIBS, Herbed Broccoli, Baked Potato, Sour Cream/Chives, Cole Slaw, French Bread, Chilled Purple Plums.

Friday, January 18
PARMESAN CHICKEN, Scalloped Potatoes, Seasoned Spinach, Mixed Fruit, Whole Grain Bread.

Saturday, January 19*
BREADED FISH, Roasted Red Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Cole Slaw, Strawberry Shortcake.

Monday, January 21
CHICKEN FAJITA w/ Flour Tortilla, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peaches in Orange Sauce, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie.

Tuesday, January 22
SWEET & SOUR PORK, Steamed Rice, Peas & Carrots, Spinach/Mushroom Salad, Egg Roll, Sliced Bananas.

*Lunch served at noon at the Rocky Mountain Manor on Saturdays

Sponsored by:

Bus: 'The earlier they start, the better. Adults are more cautious, but the kids are fearless at this age.'

Continued from Page 1

and 49 runs to test your skills. "We're small but diverse. We have everything from green to double black diamond runs," Patrick said.

Ski instructor Will DeFord said to start them young.

"It's all about getting young people to ski; I started when I was 4," DeFord said. "It's fun watching kids enjoy what has been a passion of mine for so many years."

The bunny hill was packed on Saturday with children and adults receiving lessons from a large group of instructors. Some are on skis, others on snowboards. But most were laughing and smiling — even as the backside of their ski outfits met the groomed runs.

Cheri Weaver, of Cody, is teaching her kids to ski herself. She used a ski harness to make sure her daughter GiGi didn't get away from her while zip-

ping down the hill.

"The earlier they start, the better," Weaver said. "Adults are more cautious, but the kids are fearless at this age."

"We taught them the basics ourselves and then we put them on the [Absaroka Ski Association] ski team. My kids are all faster than me at this point," said Weaver, who has been skiing since moving to Park County five years ago. The coaches on the team are all certified with the United States Ski Association.

But for many of the parents, hiring instructors is easier than training their children by themselves. Children don't feel they can get away with as much when it's not their parent, a group of parents observing the class commented.

"They don't whine as much with [the instructor]," said a parent who didn't want to be named. One way Sleeping Giant has been encouraging children to

get involved is offering free season passes to all fifth-grade students, no matter where they live, according to Patrick.

While you'd be hard pressed to find enough snow in Powell to make a miniature snowman, Sleeping Giant has more than enough.

"We have the same amount as we got last year, but this year it's lighter and fluffier," Patrick said.

Powell's ski bus has been running for the past seven years, said Colby Stenerson, director of the Powell Recreation District.

"We have six or seven sponsors who help us out to keep the costs low and Sleeping Giant helps us with advertising," he said.

The bus has been averaging about three dozen kids a week this year — nearly a full bus. You can buy tickets at the bus stop, but it's better if you buy them in advance at the rec district to ensure your children get a seat, Stenerson said. Lessons, lift tickets and equipment rental are not included in the ski bus service.

'My kids are all faster than me at this point.'

Cheri Weaver
Cody resident



Sleeping Giant Ski Area instructor Will DeFord helps first-time skier Mackenzie Tacker, of Thermopolis, with downhill techniques on the bunny hill.



Cheri Weaver, of Cody, helps her 3-year-old daughter down the bunny hill at Sleeping Giant Ski Area with the help of guide straps. Weaver is a proponent of starting kids on the slopes young. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Escape: Fountaine and Belcher remain in custody

Continued from Page 1

were apprehended around 12:45 p.m. Friday, according to TV station WXIA.

Fountaine and Belcher were each booked into the Monroe County jail on suspicion of felony burglary and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. The two are alleged to have broken into a building in the area, which is about 60 miles south of Atlanta.

Fountaine and Belcher re-

mained in custody on Monday.

Fountaine had been living at the Casper Re-Entry Center since February 2018 and was being held in a secure unit, the Wyoming Department of Corrections has said. The Casper center is run by a private Florida-based company, The GEO Group, that has a contract to house state inmates.

"In recent years, other workers at the facility have made news after prosecutors accused them of having sexual encoun-

ters with inmates," the Star-Tribune reported.

Fountaine's time at the Casper Re-entry Center was part of the prison sentence he received for helping his wife break into a Cody woman's SUV in August 2016.

Wyoming Department of Corrections spokesman Mark Horan has said Fountaine was "close" to being released, as he was set to be paroled as soon as he completed his term at the re-entry center.

The New York Times names Wyoming a place to visit in 2019

Women's empowerment and western charm led to Wyoming's recognition as one of the top destinations to visit in The New York Times "52 Places to Go in 2019."

Ranked as the 40th destination in the world, The New York Times specifically highlighted Wyoming's 150th anniversary of Women's Suffrage as a reason to spend time in the state.

The Wyoming Office of Tourism has declared this to be the

"Year of Wyoming Women" in recognition of the anniversary. Wyoming communities have planned exhibits, retreats, special events and more throughout the year, which will focus on celebrating and empowering women.

The tourism office's executive director, Diane Shober, said she's "ecstatic" that Wyoming made The New York Times' list.

"When travelers choose to visit Wyoming, they will see for

themselves the strong legacy of women and have an unforgettable experience discovering the wonder of the Equality State," Shober said.

Journalist and self-proclaimed wanderer Sebastian Modak will travel to each destination on The New York Times' list in 2019, including Wyoming. At each location, he will highlight activities to participate in, foods to eat and places to see.

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January 17-18, 2019

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shutdown. We have
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LADY PANTHERS SECOND AT BIG HORN BASIN SHOOTOUT

FALL TO WYOMING INDIAN 61-57 IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The championship game of the Big Horn Basin Classic girls' basketball tournament — between undefeated Class 2A powerhouse Wyoming Indian and the tournament co-host 3A Powell High School Lady Panthers — was one to remember.

In a rematch of the teams' final contest of 2018, the Lady Chiefs (14-0) overcame a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to escape with a 61-57 win and the tournament title. But despite the loss, Lady Panthers' head coach Scott McKenzie said the tournament represented the best his team has played all season.

"It was a great weekend for us. We get four games for the price of two, which you can't beat that for experience," McKenzie said. "I thought our girls got better every game over the weekend, and what a great game for the fans to end the day with."

The Lady Panthers (6-4) will open 3A Northwest Conference play on Friday at Worland, then host Lander Saturday.

"Worland is a great environment to play in, that's where regionals will be this year," Coach McKenzie said. "We've had good success on that floor over the years, and we hope to continue that this weekend."

WYOMING INDIAN 61, POWELL 57

When the Lady Panthers and Lady Chiefs played before the Christmas break, Powell struggled to get into an offensive rhythm, turning the ball over a whopping 31 times. The Lady Panthers took better care of the ball the second time around, and were in a position to pull the upset before Wyoming Indian closed the door, winning 61-57.

"We gave Wyoming Indian a much better game than the first time around," McKenzie said. "I really thought we could get them, and we almost did."

The teams were evenly matched, with neither able to gain a sizable advantage over the other for most of the game. With her team down by one 29-28 with seconds to go in the first half, PHS senior Ashtyn Heny sank a 3-pointer at the



Powell senior Brea Terry battles for a shot against Wyoming Indian Saturday during the championship game of the Big Horn Basin Classic at Panther Gym. The Lady Panthers came up short in the contest, losing to the Lady Chiefs 61-57. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

buzzer to give the Lady Panthers a 31-29 lead at the break.

"As a coach, you have to be happy with double figures each quarter," McKenzie said.

The Lady Panthers opened up a 45-35 lead in the third

quarter, as Rachel Bonander and Aubrie Stenerson took advantage of timely turnovers by the Lady Chiefs to go on a 14-6 run. But Wyoming Indian showed why they are the top-ranked team in 2A, battling

back in the fourth to tie the game at 49-49 with just under six minutes left. It was back and forth from that point on. With Powell down 59-55 with

See PHS GBB, Page 10



Panther junior Jesse Brown floats a shot over a Worland defender Saturday during the Big Horn Basin Classic in Worland. Powell finished 1-2 for the tournament, losing to Worland and Wyoming Indian but beating Burlington. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Panthers 1-2 at Big Horn Basin Classic

LOSSES TO WYOMING INDIAN, WORLAND; BEAT BURLINGTON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The weekend was a mixed bag for the Powell High School boys' basketball team, as the Panthers finished 1-2 at the Big Horn Basin Classic in Worland.

After falling to Wyoming Indian (10-4) 72-52 Friday afternoon to open the tournament, the Panthers (3-6) rebounded later that day against Burlington (7-4), winning 71-43. On Saturday, Powell gave conference rival Worland (5-4) all they could handle before fading in the fourth quarter and losing 66-59.

"It was up and down. We played well at times, but we also had some setbacks and mistakes made as well," said Powell head coach Chase Kistler. "It was definitely a rollercoaster weekend, but in all, I think the guys learned a lot. They learned what intensity they're going to have to play at, and I think they also saw a glimpse of, to be successful, how well you have to take care of the ball."

The Panthers will be back at Worland Friday for another shot at the Warriors, followed by a home game against Lander on Saturday. Kistler said the keys in those two conference matchups

will be to shore up the defense. "Our rebounding is good; we out-rebound most teams," he said. "We just have to be more consistent and value each of our offensive sets. We need to value every possession."

WORLAND 66, PANTHERS 59

The Panthers closed out the weekend against conference rival Worland, and despite missing one of the team's leading scorers for the first quarter, the Panthers jumped out to a quick start with a 9-0 run.

However, when Powell's Jesse Brown tried to draw a charge on a Worland possession, he was instead given a technical for flopping. The unusual call turned into a four-point play for Worland, killing the Panthers' momentum and allowing the Warriors back into the game.

"We came out really quick, we played a really good first quarter, except for one huge mistake," Kistler said. "We got called for a technical on a flop underneath, and that was the second time this weekend we got called for it. And I believe it's the first two times I've ever seen it called."

See PHS BB, Page 11

'It was definitely a rollercoaster weekend, but in all, I think the guys learned a lot.'

Chase Kistler
Head coach

Panther swimmers third at Worland Invite



Panther swimmer Richard Spann, seen here swimming the 100 backstroke at a previous competition held in Cody, continued to impress with strong swims at Saturday's Worland Invitational. Spann finished second in the 100 backstroke and swam a season best in the 100 free with a time of 53.41. Tribune photo by Steve Johnston

DECIMATED BY ILLNESS, SWIMMERS GUT OUT SOLID PERFORMANCES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a rough outing at last weekend's Worland Invitational for the Powell High School boys' swimming and diving team, as the Panthers continue their quest to field a healthy team.

Powell unofficially finished third behind Lander and Rawlins for the meet, though scoring issues and a malfunctioning scoreboard have final official results unavailable as of press time.

"Rawlins is going to be a tough contender this year, so hopefully we get to see them again next weekend," said PHS head coach Stephanie Warren. "With Rawlins in the past, it's always been kind of a hit or miss with them, but they now have Tom Johnson as a coach, who used to be the swim coach at the University of Wyoming; I think they're going to be very competitive."

"Second place this season is not just going to be handed to someone like first place is to

Lander," Warren said. "It's going to be a good battle between a few different teams."

Panther junior Jay Cox, who missed last weekend's Gene Dozah Invitational because of the bug, swam well at Worland, finishing second in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 butterfly. Cox also swam a leg for the 200 medley relay team, which finished fourth.

"Jay [Cox] came back and swam well, as did Joe Rogers, who also missed last week because of sickness," Warren said. "They both swam pretty well, considering."

Richard Spann recorded a second-place finish in the 100 backstroke and a third-place finish in the 100 freestyle. His time of 53.41 in the 100 free was a season best in the event.

Trenton Wilson recorded a pair of fourth-place finishes in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, while Bryce Hogen finished second in diving and

See PHS swim Page 10

'Rawlins is going to be a tough contender this year, so hopefully we get to see them again next weekend.'

Stephanie Warren
Head coach

Lady Panthers JV 3-0 at Big Horn Basin Classic

WIN STREAK STANDS AT FOUR HEADING INTO WEEKEND

The Powell High School girls' JV basketball team had a stellar weekend on their home court, going 3-0 at the Big Horn Basin Classic.

The Lady Panthers were slow to find a rhythm in a 25-7 win over Shoshoni Friday, but played better later in the day, beating Thermopolis 45-24. The team finished off the weekend Saturday with a win over Greybull 45-27.

"We put together a very strong weekend with the JV girls at home," said Powell

head coach Troy Hildebrand. "After a slow first game against Shoshoni, in which we led only 9-6 at the half, this group put together our two best games of the year to close out the tournament. Scoring 45 points in each of our last two games was an outstanding effort and we were able to get positive contributions from all 13 girls."

LADY PANTHERS JV 25, SHOSHONI 7

Baskets were at a premium for the opening game of the tournament between Powell and Shoshoni, as neither team seemed able to score. Powell

See PHS JV GBB Page 10

PHS GBB: Open conference play on the road against Worland Friday, home Saturday against Lander at 3 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

20 seconds to play, Bonander scored from under the basket and was fouled. Going to the line with a chance to cut the lead to one, the senior was unable to convert, and Wyoming Indian held on to avoid the upset.

It was a tough loss, but one that could have easily gone the other way, according to Coach McKenzie.

"We made some adjustments to our press break, got some girls in the middle there and got the ball to Aubrie [Stenerson] and Rachel [Bonander] who would finish at the bucket," he said. "Nineteen turnovers is much better than 31. We just attacked them better, I was really pleased with our effort. A few things go a little differently at the end there, who knows. If you look statistically, we had the right girl fouled, but a credit to them, they stepped up and made the free throws when they needed to."

Three Lady Panthers finished in double digits, led by Bonander's 22 points to go along with eight rebounds. Stenerson finished with 13 points, and recorded four apiece in rebounds, assists and steals; the senior also blocked three shots.

Heny hit three 3-pointers en route to a season-high 11 points. She also added five assists and four rebounds.

"Big shooting game for Ashtyn [Heny] with three 3-pointers," Coach McKenzie said. "We get three girls there in double figures and just great play from everyone on the court. I'm very proud of our effort."

Jasmyne Lensegraff scored five points off the bench, while Karlie McKenzie added four, to go along with five assists and two steals.

"Jasmyne [Lensegraff]'s role is she's kind of a spark plug



Lady Panther senior Karlie McKenzie drives the lane against Wyoming Indian during Saturday's championship game of the Big Horn Basin Classic at Panther Gym. The Lady Chiefs won the title in a thriller, 61-57. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

for us off the bench," Coach McKenzie said. "She definitely showed that this weekend."

POWELL 33, GREYBULL 22
In the semifinal game Saturday morning, Powell squared off against 2A Greybull (8-4), a team that earned its spot with impressive wins over Wind

River and Lander.

The Lady Panthers struggled offensively the first three quarters, including a 13-minute stretch where the team failed to score a point. But Powell came alive in the fourth, breaking out of its funk and scoring 16 points to cruise to a 33-22 win.

"We won 13 game minutes

without scoring, but we made some adjustments on our zone offense," Coach McKenzie said. "Ashtyn [Heny] and Katie [McKenzie] both hit some big threes and Rachel [Bonander] got going a bit inside. We stayed aggressive, made some free throws and got in a rhythm with our perimeter shots."

Bonander led the Lady Panthers with her second double-double in as many games, netting 13 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Stenerson finished with five points, all coming at the free throw line. Katie McKenzie also scored five, to go along with five steals and three assists — both team highs.

Karlie McKenzie recorded four points, while Devon Curtis finished with three.

POWELL 61, THERMOPOLIS 27
Powell made short work

of Thermopolis (4-5) in Friday's second game, beating the scrappy but inexperienced Lady Bobcats 61-27.

Heny, Stenerson and Brea Terry each hit a pair of 3-pointers, with Stenerson leading all scorers with 23 points.

"Aubrie [Stenerson] is definitely capable of that; she hit a couple of threes in this game, which is big," Coach McKenzie said.

Bonander finished with a double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, while Brea Terry also cracked double digits with 11 points.

"Brea [Terry] came through with two 3-pointers, scores 11 points — that's her career high as a Lady Panther," Coach McKenzie said. "That's very exciting for her."

Karlie McKenzie proved she can share the wealth, dishing off eight assists and recording three steals to go along with two points. Heny scored six points and Devon Curtis was a force in the paint, grabbing seven

rebounds in the winning effort. Michele Wagner had three assists, three rebounds and a steal off the bench, while varsity newcomer Tenna Desjarlais scored her first official varsity point with a free throw.

LADY PANTHERS 46, SHOSHONI 23

Powell opened the Big Horn Basin Classic Friday in impressive fashion, doubling up the Shoshoni Lady Wranglers (5-6) by a score of 46-23.

"The inside-out game ... I thought was a big factor," McKenzie said. "We had Rachel [Bonander] going early, and the rim loosened up for Katie and Karlie. I thought we had great defense, and we played very unselfish. It was just an overall great start to the weekend."

Bonander and Stenerson led the way for the Lady Panthers, scoring 18 and 13 points, respectively, while blocking three shots apiece. Katie McKenzie finished with six points, to go along with a team-high six assists and three steals. Karlie McKenzie netted five points and led the team in steals with five.

"Katie did a great job for us. She got going from the 3-point line, sinking two in that game," Coach McKenzie said. "That really helped us to get going offensively."

In all, Powell finished with 21 steals, with Stenerson, Bonander and Terry recording three apiece. Curtis "did a nice job on the boards," the coach said, collecting five rebounds.

PHS swim: Home triangular today (Tuesday)

Continued from Page 9

swam a leg in the fourth-place 200 medley relay.

The Panthers have qualified 10 swimmers for state this season, though there were no new qualifiers in Worland.

"We're trying kids in different events, and kids who haven't qualified for state just yet are experimenting in different events as well," Warren said. "We still have eight or nine kids that we would like to try to see what we can get done. We do expect to see some more qualifiers coming up, and we're hoping that Tuesday will be a good meet for everybody."

The Panthers host a triangular at the Powell Aquatic Center today (Tuesday), welcoming in Cody and Worland. The team will then head south this weekend to the Lander Invitational.

"The number one priority at this point is to get everyone healthy," Warren said. "The sooner the better."

Three Panther swimmers — Nate Johnston, Dallin Allred and Ben Cannizzaro — were unable to make the trip to Worland last weekend, still recovering from a flu bug that has decimated the team the last few weeks.

"I'm really hoping it's going to go away," said Warren. "I think it's trickled through everyone at this point, and some people are having just a heck of a time getting over it."

WORLAND INVITATIONAL UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

- 200 Medley Relay**
4. Richard Spann, Francis Rogers, Jay Cox, Bryce Hogen 1:56.83, 7. Tarren Blackmore, Pedro Teixeira, Riley Schiller, Ben Hawley 2:16.87
- 200 Freestyle**
4. Trenton Wilson 2:13.69, 14. Cole Howard 3:26.79
- 200 IM**
8. Kyle Warren 2:57.36
- 50 Freestyle**
2. Jay Cox 24.68, 10. Joe Rogers 26.69, 15. Tarren Blackmore 27.75, 16. Riley Schiller 28.81, 18. Cole Frank 28.93, 19. Ben Hawley 29.33

- 1 Mtr Diving**
2. Bryce Hogen 181.95, 8. Ben Hawley 125.40, 9. Cole Frank 124.85, 12. Caiden Gerhts 76.50
- 100 Butterfly**
6. Jay Cox 1:05.80, 10. Francis Rogers 1:09.91, 11. Matthew Hobbs 1:12.40
- 100 Freestyle**
3. Richard Spann 53.41, 7. Joe Rogers 1:00.45, 10. Tarren Blackmore 1:04.18, 12. Kyle Warren 1:07.06
- 500 Freestyle**
4. Trenton Wilson 6:09.90, 7. Josh Wright 6:30.85, 9. Bryce Hogen 7:15.21, 10. Riley Schiller 7:43.58
- 200 Freestyle Relay**
6. Trenton Wilson, Richard Spann, Jay Cox, Bryce Hogen 1:43.69, 8. Cole Frank, Matthew Hobbs, Kyle Warren, Joe Rogers 1:56.93, 11. Caiden Gerhts, Ben Hawley, Josh Wright, Cole Howard 2:12.08
- 100 Backstroke**
2. Richard Spann 1:00.75, 8. Matthew Hobbs 1:13.25, 9. Francis Rogers 1:13.61
- 100 Breaststroke**
12. Pedro Teixeira 1:26.41
- 400 Freestyle Relay**
5. Trenton Wilson, Matthew Hobbs, Tarren Blackmore, Joe Rogers 4:13.95, 7. Francis Rogers, Kyle Warren, Riley Schiller, Josh Wright 4:29.82

PHS JV GBB: at Worland Friday, home Saturday

Continued from Page 9

led 4-2 after the first quarter, and went into the half with a 9-6 lead.

"We played great defense in this first game of the weekend, but we weren't able to get any shots to fall," Hildebrand said. "Finally at the end of the third period, Kortny Feller, Paije Johnson and Madison Fields came up with three quick buckets for us at the front of the press that gave us some nice separation and allowed us to finally settle in and relax."

Madison Fields led the Lady Panthers with seven points, followed by four points each from Johnson, Hailee Hyde, Michele Wagner and Sabrina Shoopman.

"This was a good first game for us and all of the girls played hard and made good things happen in our press," Hildebrand said.

Tenna Desjarlais and Michele [Wagner] all hit 3-pointers in the first period and gave us a ton of momentum. We executed our press and offense extremely well throughout this game and we saw some true bright spots as a team with the 45 point effort offensively."

Hailee Hyde paced the Lady Panthers with 10 points, followed by Feller with eight. Wagner and Desjarlais netted five points each, and Rose, Shoopman and Johnson finished with four apiece. Gabi Metzler and Madison Fields each scored two points and Sidney O'Brien finished with a point.

"Having 10 girls chip into our scoring was a great sign for this group, as we continue to grow and improve each week," Hildebrand said.

of the weekend. Greybull did a nice job with their pressure defense early and created some easy baskets for themselves," Hildebrand said. "Once we were able to settle down and take better care of the ball in the second period, we were able to start creating a little separation and the girls did a great job of not letting up as they closed out this win."

Powell sank five 3-pointers in the game, with two from Wagner and one each from Shoopman, Feller and Gabby Harshman.

"When we are able to hit a few outside shots like that, it really makes things easier on the inside and gives the girls a boost of confidence," Hildebrand said. "Once again we had 10 girls score for us."

Wagner led with eight points, followed by Johnson with seven and Hyde with six. Harshman and Shoopman netted five points apiece, while Feller and Metzler chipped in for each.

O'Brien finished with three points, Kaylee Stewart had two and Desjarlais finished with a point.

"These three wins ran our record to 5-3 overall with four wins in a row," Hildebrand said, adding, "These girls are doing a lot of things well right now and really sharing the ball as a team."

Like the varsity, the Lady Panther JV is in Worland on Friday before hosting Lander Saturday.

LADY PANTHERS JV 45, THERMOPOLIS 24

The Lady Panthers jumped out to a quick 15-6 lead against Thermopolis Friday afternoon, and never looked back, winning 45-24.

"The girls jumped out with our best first quarter of the season in this game," Hildebrand said. "Kortny [Feller],

LADY PANTHERS JV 45, GREYBULL 27

After building a 25-18 half-time lead against Greybull Saturday, the Lady Panthers pulled away in the third quarter, pushing the lead to 35-22. Powell's defense held Greybull to just five points in the final period for the 45-27 win.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 29

X	X	
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THURSDAY, JAN. 31

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Panther senior Carson Heinen scores two of his 12 points over Worland's Luke Mortimer during the Big Horn Basin Classic on Saturday in Worland. Powell finished 1-2 for the tournament, with its lone win coming against Burlington. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS BB: Return to Worland Friday, host Lander Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

The Warriors quickly knotted the game up at 9-all.

"They got nine points in like 27 seconds, and it was a dogfight from there on out," Kistler said.

Worland led 29-26 at the half after a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Luke Mortimer, with the Warriors' four 3-pointers in the half making the difference. PHS senior Carson Heinen was the team's leading scorer at the break with eight points.

Senior Kaelan Groves had three points in the first half. He missed the first quarter because of an incident the day before against Wyoming Indian — in which he received a technical for undercutting a Chiefs' player on a breakout. Though Groves wasn't ejected, Kistler and his staff imposed a one-quarter penalty after reviewing the tape.

"We thought it would be best to have him sit the first quarter, just to be on the safe side," Kistler said.

The second half was just as tight as the first, with Worland continuing its assault from behind the arc, hitting five of six 3-pointers in the third quarter and making 14 of 17 shots from the floor in the second half.

The Panthers cut the lead to three late in the fourth, but a couple of costly turnovers allowed the Warriors to hold on for the win.

"We could have overtaken them and grabbed the lead, but again, turnovers right at the end of the game," Kistler said. "They finished us off with free throws."

Groves led the team with 17 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter. Heinen finished with 12 points, while Marchant netted 11. Dalton Woodward netted eight points, with Jesse Brown rounding out the top scorers with seven.

Mortimer and Rudy Sanford finished with 19 points apiece to lead the Warriors.

WYOMING INDIAN 72, PANTHERS 52

The Panthers opened the Big Horn Basin Classic against a familiar foe on Friday, squaring off against 2A Wyoming Indian — a team Powell beat 57-45 earlier this season.

"It was a rough game," Kistler said. "We sure didn't get the shots that we wanted, and we got into kind of a running match with them, which played more to their favor."

But in a game marred by sloppy play, the outcome was decidedly different from the first matchup between the two teams. The Chiefs avenged their earlier loss, rolling to a 72-52 win.

"The game control just kind of got away from everyone involved — couple of cheap shots given, a technical given to us, an ejection given to them," Kistler said. "The game just kind of got out of control, really. It's one of those things where if it's not handled quickly and correctly, the little nit-picky things keep getting bigger and bigger, and

that's what happened."

Kistler said he told the team following the game that it was important to keep their emotions in check — especially when dealing with negativity.

"You want to play with emotion, but you don't want any outside events dictating how your emotions play on it," he said.

"You want your emotions to be positive, even when you're playing with frustration. While you think you may be playing harder, you may actually be pushing too much, and you'll get a worse response. You want to keep your head all the way through the game, let the other guys self-destruct. Don't let them get under your skin."

PANTHERS 71, BURLINGTON 43

Following the tough loss to Wyoming Indian, the Panthers got back into the win column Friday night, cruising to an easy win against 1A Burlington 71-43.

"It was a good win for us; we needed some positives," Kistler said. "Burlington is a good team. They play hard. But I knew it was a game we should definitely win comfortably. I was happy with how the guys performed. A lot of the guys got in."

The Huskies were without their best player in Dontae Garza, one of the top players in 1A, who was injured earlier in the

day against Wyoming Indian. The Panthers took advantage, jumping out to an 19-12 lead behind 7 for 12 shooting from the floor after the first quarter.

Powell pushed that lead to 36-24 at the half, led by a pair of sophomores coming off the bench in Landon Lengfelder and Mason Marchant. Lengfelder scored eight points in the first quarter, while Marchant followed with nine points in the second.

The Panthers exploded in the third quarter behind another seven points from Marchant, leading 54-32 heading into the fourth.

Four Panthers finished in double figures, led by Marchant with 21. Groves and Lengfelder finished with 11 points each, while Carson Heinen netted 10. In all, 10 players recorded at least a point on the final stat sheet.

Kistler said different players stepped up over the weekend at different times, and he's looking forward to the team pulling it together at the same time.

"Carson Heinen had some good moments against Worland, where his post play was really dominating," the coach said. "[Dalton] Woodward had some dominating post movements as well. Mason Marchant coming off the bench against Burlington, he was the spark in that game. Landon Lengfelder hit a few big shots, Jesse Brown hit some big shots."

"It's just all been at different times," Kistler said. "It will be exciting when it all comes together at the same time."

'We could have overtaken them and grabbed the lead, but again, turnovers right at the end of the game.'

Chase Kistler
Head coach

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Above, drawing on his background as an agriculture teacher, Superintendent Jay Curtis taught fourth-graders about cow eyeballs during a lesson last month. Teacher Avery Dove said that "...overall the kids thought it was so cool that the superintendent was able to come in and do this with them. It really shows how involved PCSD #1 is with their staff and students." At left, Alexis Helfrich (left) and Kyra Blank didn't hesitate during the hands-on lesson. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

SUPERINTENDENT LEADS FOURTH-GRADERS IN COW EYEBALL DISSECTION

An eye-opening lesson for students

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Helping fourth-graders dissect a batch of cow eyeballs might be outside the comfort zone of some school administrators.

Not for Superintendent Jay Curtis. As a former agriculture teacher, the Park County School District No. 1 superintendent has some past experience dissecting cows' eyes. So when he was asked to assist a Southside Elementary School class with the task last month, he agreed to not only help, but to lead the lesson.

"I am a teacher at heart — always first and foremost a teacher," Curtis

said. "I absolutely jumped at the chance and loved the opportunity. I hope to do more of that."

As a guest in Southside teacher Avery Dove's fourth-grade class, Curtis said he loved hearing the kids' oohs and aahs, as well as their comments that ranged from, "Oh, that's gross" to "Oh, that's so neat."

Dove's students have been working on the Next Generation Science Standards. "Our focus during this class was how animals use different parts and senses of their body to understand the world around them," she said. "After studying the cow eye, we were able to have a discussion about how blindness occurs in an individual, and how that can affect his other senses."

Fourth-grader Breckyn Kobbe said his favorite part of the dissection was taking out the lens.

"I thought the dissection was fun, exciting and cool," added fellow student Kate Mainwaring. "It helped me learn what is inside of an eyeball."

It was also a new experience for Curtis, who'd never dissected a fresh cow eyeball — the ones he had done previously were preserved, he said.

"The cornea is really cloudy anytime it's been preserved, and there were a couple of these that were actually still fairly clear, which was kind of neat," Curtis said.

(The fresh eyeballs had



Fourth-graders crowd around Superintendent Jay Curtis as he dissects a cow eyeball at Southside Elementary School last month. Students pictured are (from left) Isis Perez, Alexa Johnston, Colin Martin, Breckyn Kobbe, Conner Kvia and Kate Mainwaring.

'This kind of involved leadership is rare, and I am so thankful to be part of such an amazing district.'

Avery Dove, Southside Elementary School fourth-grade teacher

been soaked in alcohol and were safe for kids to handle, he added.)

Getting to dissect an actual organ in the fourth grade is a unique experience. When Curtis taught agriculture in Bakersfield, California, some of his students never did a dissection until they reached high school.

Powell High School science classes loaned equipment to Southside for the dissection. The fourth-graders used scissors on the cow eyeballs and

didn't need a scalpel. Curtis said the students were good about cleaning up and being safe.

Greg Anderson, whose daughter Anika is in Dove's class, helped get the cow eyeballs for the fourth-graders.

"I mentioned the idea to him, and he had some connections," Dove said. "Within that next week, we had cow eyeballs!"

The hands-on lesson was a good opportunity for kids to learn by doing,

Curtis said.

"It was so much fun," he said, adding, "I had a ball."

Dove said both the kids and adults "had such a great experience with Mr. Curtis leading the dissection."

"How many kids can say their superintendent came into their classroom and helped them dissect a cow eyeball?" Dove said. "This kind of involved leadership is rare, and I am so thankful to be part of such an amazing district."



Conner Kvia focuses on the task at hand as his classmate holds the cow eyeball.

NORTHERN JUNIOR REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR

Northwest College hosts science fair Thursday

Budding scientists throughout the Big Horn Basin will demonstrate their knowledge and compete in the Northern Junior Regional Science Fair at Northwest College Thursday.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Yellowstone Building, regional middle school students will present a variety of projects for judges to evaluate. Those who earn first, second and third place awards will qualify for the March 3-5 Wyoming State Science Fair in Laramie.

Categories for student projects include animal and plant sciences; behavioral and

social sciences; biomedical and health sciences; biomedical engineering and translational medical sciences; chemistry and chemical energy; biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology, as well as computational biology and bioinformatics; earth and environmental sciences and environmental engineering; engineering mechanics, materials science and physical energy; mathematics; microbiology; physics and astronomy; robotics and intelligent machines and embedded systems and systems software.

Judging takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. During this time, visitors are welcome to view the projects and talk with middle school presenters.

The Northwest College Biology and Chemistry Departments will offer demonstrations and hands-on activities for students from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

The event concludes with an awards ceremony from 1:30-2 p.m.

For more information, contact Michael Cuddy, NWC assistant professor of chemistry, at michael.cuddy@nwc.edu or 754-6233.

JANUARY ACTIVITIES

P.M. Yoga
Mondays | 6pm | CTD Classroom

A.M. Yoga
Tuesdays | 10am | CTD Classroom

Trees for My Town
Thursday, Jan. 17 | 5:30pm | FAB 71

Stranger Danger for Kids
Tuesday, Jan. 29 | 5pm | Artistic Motion Studio

Jigs for Ice Fishing
Thursday, Jan. 31 | 6pm | CTD Classroom

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Wiertzba estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
)SS
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 Probate No. 9871)
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
)
 OF TINA S. WIERTZBA,)
)
 Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 Keith Wiertzba and Frank Wiertzba, as claiming distributees of Tina S. Wiertzba, deceased, have filed with the District Court of Park County, at Cody, Wyoming, Probate No. 9871 an application for a Decree setting over to them the following described real property:

The west half of Lot 16 and the east half of Lot 15, Block 4, Cary Addition to the Town (now City) of Powell, according to the plat recorded in Book "E" of Plats, Page 26, Park County, Wyoming.

Upon the 12th day of February, 2019, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, the Court will consider the application and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.

Objections to this application must be filed on or before February 8, 2019.

DATED this 4th day of January, 2019.

/s/ William Simpson
 WILLIAM SIMPSON, JUDGE
 First Publ., Tues., Jan. 8, 2019
 Final Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
AMAZON/SYNCRB	2,528.48
AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.	9,412.50
ANTON'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR - 700.62	700.62
BATTERIES PLUS BULBS #253	10,200.00
BLAIR'S MARKET	1,666.39
BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH	996.00
CDW-G, LLC	3,144.73
CERIUM NETWORKS	87,676.51
CITY OF POWELL	54,661.79
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	659.45
CUDDY, KRISTIN	1,980.00
CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES, INC	598.08
DEKKER, SARAH	574.00
DELL COMPUTER	10,645.19
DEMCO INC.	676.69
DISCOVERY EDUCATION	2,327.50
DON JOHNSON, INC	646.70
FASTENAL	2,381.00
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	1,426.27
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	1,065.26
GOTTSCHKE REHAB CENTER	990.00
GRAINGER	2,850.40
GUMDROP BOOKS	916.98
HAMER, SALLY	1,395.00
HAMPTON INN/BUFFALO	595.00
HAYANO, JOEL	1,015.53
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	4,978.39
HIRED INTELLIGENCE, LLC	1,170.00
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	1,917.63
IT OUTLET, INC	973.43
IXL LEARNING, INC	1,764.00
JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD	2,627.19
LA QUINTA/HELENA	605.71
LINTON'S	726.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	4,370.76
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	9,278.33
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	584.28
MPS	3,431.94
MR D'S FOOD CENTER-POWELL	775.80
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	691.76
OFFICE SHOP, THE	3,322.95
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	1,067.20
POLECAT PRINTERY, INC	1,217.28
PORTER, MUIRHEAD, CORNIA &	19,000.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	678.41
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	6,449.26
POWELL OFFICIALS ASSOC	1,360.00
POWELL TRIBUNE	895.07
POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	537.85
QPR INSTITUTE	589.95
SCHOOL WEBMASTERS	5,260.00
SHERIDAN SPORTS OFFICIALS INC	559.50
STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	1,413.05
STREETER, MISTY	882.90
SYSCO	28,224.30
TAVEGIE, TJ	568.81
TCT WEST	3,083.05
TRANSFINDER	4,750.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	623.86
VISA	11,690.22
WMEA	820.00
WY DEPT OF EDUCATION	5,189.47
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	622.34
Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019	

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting
 Tuesday, December 18, 2018
 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, December 18, 2018. Also present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.
 Commissioner French led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.
 Action Items and Other Business:
 Approve-Minutes
 The minutes from December 4 and 11, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and motion carried.
 Approve-Payroll
 Payroll was presented in the amount of \$413,962.51 which is one bi-weekly and the monthly elected official's payroll for \$84,838.29 to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried.
 Approve-Vouchers
 The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried:
 Payee-----Amount
 360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----2,945.45

ABROMATS, LETITIA C. PC	1,090.00
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY	571.20
AT CONFERENCE	281.43
AT&T MOBILITY	18.34
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	128.78
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	5,484.63
BEAR CO., INC.	7,531.94
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	84.40
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L.	2,150.00
BIG HORN GALLERIES	330.60
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	305.72
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	1,941.40
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	4,730.52
BLAIR'S MARKET	29.94
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	869.03
BLUE RIBBON TREE SERVICE	525.00
BOB BARKER COMPANY	865.03
BONNER LAW OFFICE	4,316.70
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	270.99
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	902.70
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890	375.00
CARVER, FLOREK & JAMES, CPA'S	22,300.00
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	3,150.68
CEDAR MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LLC	911.37
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	16.46
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	99.99
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC	35.51
CLARK KING & MICHEL, PC	831.25
CLOUD PEAK COUNSELING CENTER	650.00
CNA SURETY DIRECT BILL	680.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE	205.60
CODY ENTERPRISE	3,524.91
CODY OVERHEAD DOOR CO., LLC	256.40
CODY WINNELSON CO.	26.43
CODY, CITY OF	2,459.07
COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	478.62
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.	19,465.67
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	249.38
CUSTOM CAGE, INC.	875.00
CUSTOM DELIVERY SERVICE, INC.	86.94
DUNNY MENCHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	69.41
EDJE Web Design LLC	190.00
ELECTION SYS & SOFTWARE, INC	2,357.50
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	3,028.05
GALLS, LLC	263.98
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.	1,337.40
GILLETTE COLLEGE	2,087.97
GRAINGER	267.12
GUERTIN, ANDREW	18.36
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.	288.59
IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	292.52
KANE FUNERAL HOME	380.00
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	479.92
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC	576.00
KEELE SANITATION	1,824.60
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	356.75
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH	74.55
KOHN, SUSAN	376.64
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	218.50
LINDENTHAL, PATRA	5.78
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	558.24
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	223.35
MARQUIS AWARDS & SPECIALTIES, INC	24.00
MAXX DIESEL REPAIR	540.00
McINTOSH OIL, INC.	6,241.91
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF	121.70
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D.	391.31
MOHLER, TYCEE JO	187.79
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	2,300.55
MORRISON MAIERLE INC	4,691.50
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	130.34
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	51.24
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	18,875.46
NADA GUIDES	215.00
NAPA AUTO PARTS	435.38
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	497.68
NATRONA COUNTY LEGAL DEPARTMENT	2,630.00
NEMONT	49.70
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, INC	219.15
NORCO, INC.	190.70
OFFICE SHOP, THE	1,818.98
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY	409.28
PENNO, KAYE	380.00
PENWELL, STEVE	54.95
PETERS, TRACEE	26.16
PITNEY BOWES - RESERVE ACCOUNT	20,000.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R	183.16
PLAINSMAN PRINTING SUPPLY	757.50
PLANET HEADSET	117.17
POLECAT PRINTERY	60.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	391.76
POWELL ELECTRIC	50.39
POWELL HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BASH	400.00
POWELL LOCK	49.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	4,828.87
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE, INC.	197.00
PRODUCTION MACHINE COMPANY	227.09
RIMROCK TIRE CO - CODY	17.14
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	967.80
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	108.19
SABER PEST CONTROL	120.00
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC	474.00
SPRINGHILL SUITES - CHEYENNE	560.00
SUMMERS, JOSH	24.36
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	1,273.75
THOMPSON LAW LLC	360.00
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST	749.00
T-O ENGINEERS	15,358.50
UW EXTENSION	49.36
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	182.03
VISA - #0068 - B. POLEY	40.50
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC	99.00
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER	635.60
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON	1,229.76
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS	730.98
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER	318.94
VISA - #9903 - S. STEWARD	8,795.47
VISA - #9911 - S. STEWARD	683.69
VISA - #9929 - J. HILL	232.15
VISA - #9945 - M. GARZA	277.29
VISA - #9960 - T. BARRETT	2,669.86
VISA - #9978 - M. CONNERS	5,826.29
VISA - #9986 - M. GARZA	196.10
WAYNE'S BOOT SHOP	100.00
WHITLOCK MOTORS	46.25
WILD WEST CONSTRUCTION	2,000.00
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC	3,368.69
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.	126.00
WYDOT-FINANCIAL SERVICES	813.36
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT	150.85
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	40,404.98
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB	18.00
WYOMING DEPT OF TRANS - MOTOR VEHICLES	2.00
WYOMING SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	587.00
WYOMING STATE 4-H FOUNDATION	100.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	400.00
TOTAL	265,218.92

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections
 The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Tilden, and motion carried.

Approve Draft of Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Wyoming Supreme Court and Park County, Mike Connors, Park County IT Director & Bryan Skoric, Park County Attorney
 Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the MOU as redrafted by County Attorney Skoric and Mr. Connors and allow the chairman to sign with

the formatting corrections presented, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Transfer \$750,000 Reserves to the Insurance Fund (for large claim) Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk

Clerk Renner stated the County is anticipating a large claim in the employee health insurance program that will need to be covered until the Stop Loss Insurance reimburses the county. The funds need to be available in the event the claim comes through before the board meets again. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow the funds to be transferred, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried 4-1 with Commissioner French voting no. RESOLUTION 2018-55.

Approve Travel for Kimball Croft, Bill Crampton, Nursing Manager

Mr. Crampton is requesting permission for Kimball Croft to travel to Irvine California for the National Academy of Science, Engineering & Medicine Conference, January 9-11, 2019. There will be no cost to the county as Center for Disease Control will be paying all expenses. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the travel with no cost to the county, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Added Agenda Items:
 Contract with Little America for Legislative Dinner - January 24, 2019 in Cheyenne.

Chairman Grosskopf stated that the four Big Horn Basin counties host a dinner each year during the Legislative session to connect with Senators and Representatives and discuss legislation of importance to counties. Expenses for this dinner are divided equally amongst the four counties and depending on how many attend it usually costs each county roughly \$400.00. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the contract and allow chairman to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer - Release of portion of retainage funds

Mr. Edwards is requesting the release of \$65,700.98 prior to the 45 day public notice waiting period. Major subcontractors have all been paid and the remaining 5% will be sufficient if other expenses come up. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow for the reduction in the retainage funds, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Tim Waddell, Landfill Manager - RE: Open Bids for one 2019 Diesel Powered Track Loader (Waste Handler) - Solid Waste Department

Mr. Waddell received two bids which were sent to the Clerk's office. The first bid is from the John Deere Dealer, Honnen of Casper Wyoming for a Model 755K in the net amount of \$156,440. Tractor & Equipment from Billings Montana bid a Caterpillar Model 963K with a net price of \$186,699. Mr. Waddell stated he budgeted \$200,000 for this equipment purchase and would like review the bids and come back with his recommendation.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer - RE:
 • Open Bids for 3 New Pickup Trucks for Park County Road & Bridge
 • Open Bids for 1 Used Pick Up Truck - Park County Events Department

Mr. Edwards only received one bid which was sent to the Clerk. All Park County dealers were informed of the bid request and received the information for the bid process. The Commissioners and Mr. Edwards discussed their concerns regarding the lack of bids and should they open what has been received or re-open the bid and hope for more participation. Commissioner Livingston stated the board reserves the right to accept or deny the bids and felt the process should continue.

The first bid from Denny Menholt in Cody for two new gas four wheel drive pickups and one diesel four wheel drive were opened. Denny Menholt bid of \$57,986 is for two 2019 Silverado, four door, gas and four wheel drive pickups and is allowing \$8,000 for trade for a net bid of \$49,986. No bid was received for the diesel pickup.

Two bids were received for the used four-wheel drive pickup for the Events Department. A 2017 Sierra SLE 1500 Crew Cab for \$35,500 and \$2,000 for trade and the second bid is for a 2018 Silverado LS 1500 Crew Cab four-wheel drive in the amount of \$33,998 also with \$2,000 trade allowance. Mr. Edwards will review the bids and return with a recommendation.

Barbara Poley - Park County Treasurer - RE: Discussion with City/ County on 1% sales tax

Ms. Poley reported that the full amount of tax dollars as voted on by the electors of Park County in 2016 will be collected about 6 months earlier than expected. Now the County needs to request the Wyoming Department of Revenue to cease collection of the 1% sales tax beginning March 31, 2019.

Mr. Mangold, City Councilman of Powell stated a resolution to cease collection of the 1% sales tax passed the City Council unanimously and mentioned their project will be moving forward this spring.

Meeteetse Mayor Yetter stated their resolution to cease collection passed December 6 and their project are also moving forward and expect completion in 2019. Mr. Yetter thanked everyone for this great opportunity for the Town of Meeteetse.

Mr. Edwards reported the bridge projects within the county using the 1% tax are in the design phase and scheduled for construction in 2019 and one has been completed. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the resolution, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-52

Public Hearing - Joy Hill, Director of Park County Planning & Zoning - RE: Ishawooa Mesa Ranch, LLC Floodplain Development Permit 5-18

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Ms. Hill stated that Greg Hertel manager for Ishawooa Mesa Ranch LLC is requesting to perform maintenance on an existing levee with riprap. The riprap will be mined and hauled from a neighboring property which was also used for work permitted in 2011. Should erosion be left to continue as-is, the levee's flood control function may be compromised and present a risk to property, human health and safety.

Brian Edwards, County Engineer has only one concern with the timing and hopes this can be completed prior to the county road work coming in the spring of the year. Mr. Hertel stated they plan to begin the work in January and completed by April, weather permitting.

Chairman Grosskopf called for any public comments, there being none Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the permit, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-53

Public Hearing - Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning - RE: Bowler Flats Energy (BFE) Hub SUP-173 and Site Plan Review

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan stated all materials were received September 14, 2018 for application and site plan for an electrical substation. The facility will be constructed on fenced undeveloped property located two miles northwest of Frannie and .2 miles south of the Montana state line in a GR-P zone.

Agency requirements have been met and no public comments received. Weed & Pest reminded they have a long term weed plan in effect until

2020. No irrigation, parking, domestic water, sewage or solid waste are required.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comment, Mr. Lindstrand, representative for BFE that the corrective deed and easement agreements are in the process of completion. There being no further comments, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP as long as all requirements are met and completed within the one year as no continuances will be given, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-54

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer - RE: Recommendations of Bids for Purchase of 3 New Pickup Trucks - Road & Bridge Department & Recommendations of Bids for Purchase of 1 Used Pickup Truck - Events Department

Mr. Senitte contacted those who usually bid on the vehicles and they all received the bid documentation and chose not to bid.

Mr. Edwards recommends the purchase of the two gas 2019 Chevy Silverado pickups in the amount of \$49,986 with trade in and to rebid for the diesel truck at a later date. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the purchase as recommended, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Ms. Barrett & Mr. Edwards recommend the purchase of the 2018 Silverado Crew Cab for a purchase price of \$31,998 with trade. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the purchase as recommended, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. Ten thousand dollars will be paid from Buildings & Grounds with the remainder coming from the events department.

Tim Waddell, Landfill Manager RE: Recommendation of Bids for one 2019 Diesel Powered Track Loader - Solid Waste Department

Mr. Waddell stated the two machines are pretty identical and he recommends the purchase of the John Deere in the amount of \$156,440. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the purchase as recommended, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Mary McKinney, Assistant Supervisor, Park County Weed and Pest (W&P) Control District - RE: Park County Long Term Noxious Weed Management for Subdivisions and Other Regulated Development
 Ms. McKinney presented a slide show showing disturbances and what she looks for when she provides recommendations for the control of noxious weeds for the Planning & Zoning referrals. Each property is visibly inspected and then recommendations are made after that inspection. Some areas contain more noxious weeds than others so all are handled on a case by case basis. Other considerations such as who is doing the work, where are they coming from regionally and what are the chances the equipment could contain weed seeds. Follow-up with each location is a priority.

When questioned about enforcement, Ms. McKinney stated a letter is sent, the W&P Board will survey the offending property and make a resolution to seek legal action if the land owner is not willing to comply.

Park County W&P does offer a cost share program and sells pesticide and herbicide products. Ms. McKinney encouraged the board to ask questions at any time and thanked them for their time.

Recognize Outgoing Commissioners French and Grosskopf - Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman

Vice Chairman Fulkerson presented the two retiring Commissioners with a plaque and framed picture.

Commissioner French commented it has been an honor and privilege to serve the people of Park County for the past eighteen years and thanked everyone.

Commissioner Grosskopf saying good bye is the hardest part, I feel Park County is in good hands and the departments deserve the accolades for all the work that they do. It has been an honor and privilege here and at the state level committees he has served on. It is bitter sweet but he is looking forward to more time to do things with his wife and family. Again he thanked everyone for all their support.

Commissioner Livingston stated how lucky he has been to serve with these commissioners with the knowledge and institutional wisdom Commissioner French possessed.

Commissioner Tilden stated that there has been some high pressure situations and difficult decisions while working with Commissioners French and Grosskopf and they've handled them with mutual respect and a good sense of humor. He then thanked them both for their service to Park County.

Adjourn.
 Commissioner French made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Grosskopf 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., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

Horsepack spraying

Notice of Bid
 Park County Weed and Pest District is accepting sealed bids for horsepack spraying in front county and backcountry locations in Park County, Wyoming.

Bids must be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope, and must be signed. Bid Envelopes should be marked and state "HORSEPACK SEALED BID." Sealed bids must be submitted to the Park County Weed and Pest Control District office, 1067 Road 13 Powell, Wyoming 82435 and actually received by the District on or before 10 am, January 28, 2019. Bids will be opened at a public meeting at the Park County Weed and Pest Control District office, January 29, 2019, at 10 a.m. Bidders must be able to demonstrate that they have the necessary equipment and experience to perform the work. The Park County Weed and Pest Control District Board will accept the lowest responsible bid which is in its sole discretion to be in the public interest. The District Board reserves the right to reject any conditional and/or non-responsive bids. Bid Packets containing bid requirements may be obtained by contacting Josh Shorb at the Park County Weed and Pest District or by calling 307-754-4521. All bids shall be considered to be irrevocable for a period of ten days after bid opening.

Park County Weed and Pest District
 First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 10, 2019
 Second Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019
 Third Publ., Thurs., Jan. 17, 2019
 Fourth Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019
 Fifth Publ., Thurs., Jan. 24, 2019

Broadjetting bids

Notice of Bid
 Park County Weed and Pest District is

For Rent

POWELL: COTTAGE FOR RENT, 1 bdrm + laundry facilities, utilities, cable gas and electric paid. \$550/mo., \$550 dep. No pets, no smoking. 605-645-0825.

(04-13PT)
POWELL: TWO VERY NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartments. The first one is \$725/mo. & \$725 deposit, the second is \$775/mo. & \$775 deposit, absolutely No smoking and No pets, w/d, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

(04TFCT)
POWELL HOUSE FOR RENT: Split level house, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 block from NWC. W/D, dishwasher, Frig, Gas stove, sauna, wood stove. \$1385/month plus utilities 307-754-2272 or 307-254-3914. Pets negotiable.

(04-06CT)
LARGE 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH apartment for rent. 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References. \$800/mo., \$800 deposit, utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

(02-08PT)
POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house with large yard, deck and 2 car garage. Hot water heat. Modern appliances including washer/dryer. 3 blocks from NWC and downtown, next to Washington Park. No smoking, no pets. Call 307-272-5426.

(02-05PT)
POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property, close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 307-254-1158.

(09TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

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

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

Farm Equipment

2 JOHN DEERE 420S, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

Wanted

DIAMOND T TRUCKS and parts for restoration of several club vehicles. Also vintage semi-truck parts. Lights, trim, badges, interior parts and shift knobs. 307-250-6883.

(01-04PT)

For Sale

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

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Call 272-2514 for appt. (02-04PT)

FORT KNOX GUN SAFE, 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)

Services Offered

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

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

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

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

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

(88-88W)

Lost & Found

FOUND: NEAR PIZZA HUT, short-haired neutered male gray cat. 754-2212.

(04-05FT)

Real Estate

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

Feed & Seed

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

Personals

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

(15TFFT)
POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

(09TFFT)
SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

(103TFFT)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbara's Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460. (69TFCT)

Cars & Trucks



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

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

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

Pets

BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES for sale. AKC registered litter. Championship bloodlines, excellent dispositions. Sire- Hunting Retriever Champion, solid pointing lab. Certified pedigrees available. Black, yellow and chocolate in sire and dam pedigrees. Home whelped and raised. DOB 11/28/18. \$750 female, \$700 male. 307-254-4865.

(03-06PT)

Announcements

THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY will conduct a regular meeting on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Grizzly Room, Park County Library in Cody. If you have any questions please contact Chairman Martin Kimmet (307)272-8088. An agenda will be sent via email to central committee members.

(04-04CT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Women'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(05-08CT)

FARM HAND NEEDED, must know how to operate equipment, put up hay and row crop irrigation. References required. Call 754-5864.

(04, 05ThursTFCT)
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS, 2nd thru 4th Year Apprentices Wanted. Competitive Wages and Benefits. Send application to yellowstoneelectric@hotmail.com or come by 921 Road 8 Powell.

(04-11CT)
REGULAR PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT I - City of Cody Recreation Center The primary duties include a variety of administrative duties including reception of guests, creating and maintaining records, cash balancing and correspondence. This position requires the employee to work shifts including early mornings, evenings, weekends and will work a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 28 hours per week. Application and complete job description may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave., by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the City's website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Application deadline is Friday, February 1st. Base pay is \$13.81 per hour, plus partial benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(04-09CT)
THERAPIST: YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH Center is hiring a full time therapist. Therapist will provide individual, group, and family behavioral health treatment. Master's Degree required and current WY license. Go to www.ybhc.org/employment/ for more information and to find out how to apply.

(03-06CT)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming. This is a non-benefitted position. Applicants must be able to pass a complete background check. Nights, Monday through Friday, 25 hours/week, 6pm-11pm. Starting wage is \$11.92 per hour. Park County Application form is required and available at the Park County Commissioners Office located in the Original Courthouse at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY, or online at www.parkcounty.us. Applications need to be submitted to the Commissioners Office no later than 3pm on Friday, January 18, 2019. Park County is an equal opportunity employer.

(02-05CT)

WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC is seeking full time legal assistant. Entry level position. No prior legal experience required. Must have general knowledge of computer, word processing and the ability to work in a fast paced team environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and other attorneys. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 5 pm. Send resumes to slivia@rsiwy.com

(01TFCT)

RMRSI IS ACCEPTING RESUMES for a full time receptionist. Qualified candidates must have excellent verbal communication skills and computer skills. Duties include answering the phone, accepting payments, greeting clients/customers, and data input. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com

(01TFCT)

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

DISTRICT ACCOUNTANT
Duties include performance of general accounting procedures for assigned accounts and preparation of corresponding reports.
Qualifications include training/ experience in accounting or business administration (bachelor's degree in these areas preferred), proficiency in accounting procedures for accurate and efficient record-keeping.
Salary: Support Staff Wage Schedule (2018-19) \$51,085/yr minimum) plus comprehensive benefit package. Employment Terms: Full-time, salaried position. Applications will close February 8, 2019.
Interested individuals should apply online at www.pcsd1.org; for questions call Joyce at 307-764-6186. EOE

(04-05CT)

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

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

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)

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST Full-Time/Year-Round Accounting Assistant - AR. Buffalo Bill Center of the West has an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Accounting Assistant. This individual will perform all accounting functions relating to receivables, contributions, grants and other income. This position is 40 hours per week and is paid hourly. Requirements for the position include a college degree or at least 2 years equivalent bookkeeping experience and a demonstrated proficiency in computer-based accounting. Interested candidates should apply online at <https://centerofthewest.org/> attaching a cover letter and resume. EOE.

(03-06CT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. First in Powell - call Kyler 272-8890 or Apply at 1302 Sheridan Ave. in Cody - Call Brenda 202-3216.

(02TFCT)

Recycle this newspaper!

Help Wanted

THE POWELL TRIBUNE IS SEEKING part-time employment for their Mailroom on Monday & Wednesday nights. Applicants must be able to stand for 3 - 4 hours and be able to lift 25 lbs. Applicants must also be able to follow directions and be punctual. Hours range from 5 pm to 10 pm. Please stop by the Powell Tribune Front Office to pick up an application.

(02TFET)

FULL TIME RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION worker, \$14-\$20/hr, depending on experience. Drug testing required. Must have valid driver's license. 899-1863.

(101TFCT)

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)

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

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

(53TF)

Registrar/ Collections Manager of Homesteader Museum in Powell WY;

B.S. or B.A. or equivalent combination of education and/ or experience; experience with museum software PastPerfect and understanding of standard museum practices/procedures; complete job description available upon request to homesteader@bresnan.net; 30 hours/week; \$1413/hr plus retirement & health care benefits. Send letter of interest, resume, and 3 letters of reference to: **Park County Museum Board; 324 East 1st St.; Powell, WY 82435** Must be postmarked by January 29th, 2019.



(04-05CT)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted-Full-Time & Seasonal
Big Horn Co-op is looking for **Fertilizer, Sprayer Applicators & Truck Drivers** for our Central Ag Fertilizer location.

CDL Class "A" preferred with proper endorsements. Pre-employment drug testing & a clean driving record is required. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts including Saturday's. Able to lift at least 50 lbs.

For more information please contact Chuck Schlagel at Big Horn Co-op, 205 W. Montana, Basin, WY 82410.

(EOE & Drug Free Workplace)
Big Horn Co-op
205 W. Montana - Basin, Wyoming
Phone 307-568-3104

Fuel Transportation Driver - GREYBULL, WY

Fuel Transportation Driver Wanted:
Big Horn Co-op, Greybull, WY

Class "A" CDL with Doubles, Tankers and Hazmat endorsements, clean driving record & fuel experience delivery required. Home nightly, regular 5 day work week. Excellent wage and great benefits available. For the right candidate this is a great job opportunity.

For more information please contact:
Mike Hanser 307-765-2061 or mail your resume & references.
ATTN: Mike Hanser-Big Horn Co-op
PO Box 591, Greybull, WY, 82426

Big Horn Co-op is a drug-free workplace and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Big Horn Co-op
P.O. Box 591 - Greybull, Wyoming
Phone 307-765-2061

Big Horn Co-op, a multi-location co-operative in the Big Horn Basin, is seeking a

Vehicle Maintenance Shop Person in Greybull, WY.

The work requires physical labor. Skill required: automotive, diesel, and air brakes. Candidates must have a positive attitude, a willingness to learn our business, and insistence for safety, quality and productivity. This position offers a great opportunity for personal growth and a potentially rewarding, long term career.

Benefits include medical insurance, paid holidays, vacation, 401K. Competitive wage based on experience. Pre-employment drug screen and a clean driving record required.

Please send resume to: PO Box 591, Greybull, WY 82426 Attn: Mark Reno

Big Horn Co-op is a drug-free workplace and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Big Horn Co-op
P.O. Box 591 - Greybull, Wyoming
Phone 307-765-2061



Yellowstone Regional Airport is seeking applicants for an **Administrative Assistant Position.**

This position works under the direction of the Administrative Manager and performs clerical bookkeeping duties including accounts receivable, payables and payroll.

The Administrative Assistant also administers the FAA and TSA requirements as well as the airport's web page and media presence. We are looking for a detail oriented team player with strong, organizational, computer, and interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Word, Excel, and QuickBooks is required. Applicants must be able to acquire a Wyoming Driver's License and pass a Criminal History Records Check.

Starting Pay is \$14.70/hr. Benefit package includes Health/Life Insurance, Vacation, Sick and Wyoming Retirement.

Please visit our website www.flyyra.com to view this ad with a link to a complete overview of job duties. Submit resume to the YRA Administration Office at P.O. Box 2748 Cody, WY 82414 by Tuesday, January 22, 2019 no later than 4:00 p.m.

(04-05CT)

A Career in Healthcare AWAITS YOU!

Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) Development Program seeking individuals ready for a career in healthcare.



"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to take this class. People are helpful and encouraging throughout the process. And to be paid to take the class is such a bonus."

~ Michelle Wallace, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

"It's a great stepping stone to open the door to finding out if you want a career in nursing. What a terrific opportunity!"

~ Tony Kingery, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

CNA's Tony Kingery, Michelle Wallace, and Lena Vega with Care Center resident, June Sizemore.

Powell Valley Healthcare

For more information:
* Go to www.pvhc.org -> careers -> CNA Development Program
* Attend an informational session: **Thursday, Jan. 17 or Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Courtside room - Powell Valley Hospital**
* Call Tami Lineback - 754-1133.

(02-04CT)

British singers to perform in Powell Thursday

A group of British singers will take the stage at Northwest College this week.

Best known for making the semifinals of Britain's Got Talent in 2016, Vox Fortura is a four-member group that combines crossover operatic style with covers of iconic songs that audiences can sing along with.

They'll showcase their talents in Powell on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets — available at Marquis Awards — are \$20 for adults, \$5 for students and free for children under the age of 13.

Described by fans as "the next Il Divo," Vox Fortura members say they're bringing classical vocals back into the mainstream.

Able to perform almost any era or genre of music, the group can perform everything from the music of Elgar and Bizet to David Bowie, John Legend, Stevie Wonder and Ed Sheeran.



The group Vox Fortura — described by some fans as 'the next Il Divo' — will perform on Thursday at Northwest College. Courtesy photo

The concert is being presented by the Live Community

Concert Association of Cody and Powell. For more informa-

tion, call 307-527-6122 or 307-271-7115.

Annie's Project

FIVE-SESSION PROGRAM BEGINS SATURDAY, FOCUSES ON WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

University of Wyoming Extension is offering Annie's Project this January through March in Powell.

Annie's Project is a five-class program for women in agriculture. Based on the life of a farm woman in Illinois, the series helps empower women in agriculture to be better business partners through networks and by managing and organizing critical information, said Jeremiah Vardiman, UW Extension educator in Powell.

The program is for any and all women in agriculture, he said.

"That means women in commercial agriculture, a spouse of an operation, farmers markets, agriculture service, agriculture industry or non-traditional agriculture," said Vardiman.

The first class — which is

two sessions — is Saturday and will focus on communication in a multigenerational operation; part two follows on Jan. 26.

Class three, on Feb. 16, will focus on food for profit. The last two classes on Feb. 23 and March 2 are related to ag resource programs and family health and wellbeing.

All classes run from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Nelson House, 550 College Dr. Lunch is served at each class. Each session requires a \$10 fee at time of registration.

Classes are limited to the first 20 participants who register. Those who attend all five classes will receive a soft-shell jacket.

To register, go to www.bit.ly/powellannie or contact the Powell extension office at 754-8836 or the Cody office at 307-527-8560.

Johnson Fitness Center starts Fitness Fridays

Area residents are encouraged to lace up their tennis shoes and join the Johnson Fitness Center for a new Fitness Friday series.

Free and open to the public, Fitness Fridays will take place on the third Friday of each month.

The first event — which will take on a "Barbells and Brunch" theme — is slated for Friday, Jan. 18, from 10-11 a.m. at the Johnson Fitness Center at Northwest College. In addition to learning how to create a personalized weightlifting plan, healthy brunch options will be available for participants.

"We're so excited to launch the Fitness Fridays series," said Fitness Center Coordinator Haley Sorenson. "Throughout the spring semester, we plan to cover a diverse scope of topics to help people make a plan and achieve their goals safely."

Fitness Fridays will alternate between presentations by area professionals and exercise classes.

Presentation topics will include information about body building, weight loss, proper exercise technique and form, terminology, designing workout programs and more.

"Currently, we plan to start with one Fitness Friday per month, but if there becomes more of an interest, we hope to host additional events," said Sorenson.

Stay tuned for more information about upcoming Fitness Friday events, which are scheduled to take place throughout the semester Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19.

For more information, contact Sorenson at Haley.Sorenson@nwc.edu or 754-6113.

KIDS INVITED TO CREATE POSTERS FOR 2019 ARBOR DAY CONTEST



The 2018 winning Arbor Day poster was created by Whitney Hendershot of Lovell. Courtesy photo

As Wyoming celebrates its 131st Arbor Day, kids are invited to create a poster that depicts the theme "Trees Please ... For You and Me."

The annual Wyoming State Arbor Day poster contest is open to all Wyoming fourth- and fifth-grade students, including home-schooled, public and private.

Students are invited to create a poster no larger than 14 by 18 inches in size. The winner will receive \$100, their framed poster and a plaque.

The winner's teacher will also receive \$100. Second place will receive \$50, their framed poster and a plaque.

Wyoming State Forestry Division and Wyoming Project Learning Tree (WY PLT) are teaming up again this year to hold the contest.

The contest deadline is March 25.

For more information, visit www.wyomingplt.org or contact state program coordinator Jessica Halverson at 307-283-2954 or jessica.halverson1@gmail.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Bids must be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope, and must be signed. Bid Envelopes should be marked and state "ROADSIDE SEALED BID." Sealed bids must be submitted to the Park County Weed and Pest Control District office, 1067 Road 13 Powell, Wyoming 82435 and actually received by the District on or before 10 am, January 28, 2019. Bids will be opened at a public meeting at the Park County Weed and Pest Control District office, January 29, 2019 at 10 a.m. Bidders must be able to demonstrate that they have the necessary equipment and experience to perform the work. The Park County Weed and Pest Control District Board will accept the lowest responsible bid which is in its sole discretion to be in the public interest. The District Board reserves the right to reject any conditional and/or non-responsive bids. Bid Packets containing bid requirements may be obtained by contacting Josh Shorb at the Park County Weed and Pest District or by calling 307-754-4521. All bids shall be considered to be irrevocable for a period of ten days after bid opening.

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Fifth Publ., Thurs., Jan. 24, 2019

Printing services RFP

Request for Proposal (RFP)
Printing Services are Solicited for the 2019 Park County Premium Fair Book

The Park County Fair Board invites proposals from reputable printing companies for the printing of the 2019 Park County Fair Book. RFP document can be downloaded from the Park County Fair website: www.parkcountyfair.com or picked up at the Fair Office located at 655 East 5th Street in Powell, WY. Deadline for proposal submission is February 4, 2019 at 2 p.m.

Park County Fair Office
655 East 5th Street
Powell, WY 82431

The Park County Fair Board reserves the right to award the Bidder that presents the best value as determined solely by The Park County Fair Board in its absolute discretion.

First Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019
Second publ., Thurs., Jan. 17, 2019
Third Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019
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Basic telephone service

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BASIC TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE FROM PROJECT TELEPHONE COMPANY, DBA NEMONT.

Project Telephone Company, dba Nemont, is designated as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier by meeting the guidelines of the Federal Communications Commission and the Wyoming Public Service commissions. We offer quality, reliable telephone service and realize that basic service is a fundamental aspect of everyday life.

Basic service from Nemont includes:

- *Single party service.
- *Touch tone.
- *Voice grade access to the public switched network.
- *Access to emergency services including 911 and Enhanced 911.
- *Access to operator services, inter-exchange and directory assistance.

Nemont is proud to offer basic service to all customers in our serving area. In Wyoming (in the 645 and 341 exchanges) the basic residential rate is \$18.00 and the basic business rate is \$18.00.

Low-income individuals may be eligible for Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link-Up telephone assistance programs which provide discounts from these basic rates. The discount applies to one line-per-household rule for qualifying customers. Also available to Lifeline customers is toll blocking which lets customers block outgoing long distance calls free of charge.

If you have questions, or would like to become a customer of Nemont, please contact us at 1-800-636-6680. We may also be reached by e-mail at nemont@nemont.coop.

Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

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Basic service from Nemont includes:
*Single party service.
*Touch tone.
*Voice grade access to the public switched network.

*Access to emergency services including 911 and Enhanced 911.

*Access to operator services, inter-exchange and directory assistance.
Nemont is proud to offer basic service to all customers in our serving area. The Montana rate for Nemont residential unlimited service is \$26.94 or \$20.00 monthly for measured service. Our rate for business unlimited service is \$44.44 monthly or \$37.50 for measured service monthly, depending on the service area.

Low-income individuals may be eligible for Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link-Up telephone assistance programs which provide discounts from these basic rates. Also available to Lifeline customers is toll blocking which lets customers block outgoing long distance calls free of charge.

If you have questions, or would like to become a customer of Nemont, please contact us at 1-800-636-6680. We may also be reached by e-mail at nemont@nemont.coop.

Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

Nondiscrimination

FULL NONDISCRIMINATION STATEMENT FROM PROJECT TELEPHONE COMPANY, dba NEMONT

Project Telephone Company, DBA Nemont, is in accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S.

Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity (including gender expression), sexual orientation, disability, age, marital status, family/parental status, income derived from a public assistance program, political beliefs, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity, in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA (not all bases apply to all programs). Remedies and complaint filing deadlines vary by program or incident.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the responsible Agency or USDA's TARGET Center at (202)720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800)877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program discrimination complaint, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992.

Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:
(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or
(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

Upgrade project done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has been advised that the work on the AVAYA Phone System Upgrade Project has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Park County School District #1, the Owner, and Cerium Networks, 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, February 18th, 2019. 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.

Jay Curtis, Superintendent

/s/ owner

First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 10, 2019

Second Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

Sagebrush Cellular

ELIGIBLE TELECOMMUNICATIONS NOTICE FROM PROJECT TELEPHONE COMPANY, dba NEMONT

SAGEBRUSH CELLULAR, INC., doing business as NEMONT, has been designated as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier in Big Horn County, Carbon County, Stillwater County and Yellowstone County, (limited to areas served by Project Telephone Company, dba Nemont) by meeting the guidelines of the Federal Communications Commission and the Montana Public Service Commission.

Nemont has been offering wireless services since 1995. Basic service from Nemont includes:

- Single party service.
- Touch tone.
- Voice grade access to the public switched network.

Access to emergency services including 911 and Enhanced 911.

Access to operator services, inter-exchange carriers and directory assistance.

The monthly rates for such services range from \$20 to \$120 (and up) depending on the customer-selected plan.

Low income individuals living in Big Horn County and Yellowstone County (limited to areas served by Nemont) may be eligible for Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link-Up telephone assistance programs which provide discounts. Also available to Lifeline customers free of charge are toll blocks and roaming blocks which allow customers to block outgoing long distance calls and/or calls made from outside of their home calling area.

If you have questions regarding these services, or would like to become a customer of Nemont, call 1-800-636-6680, or visit our website at www.nemont.com.

Publ., Tues., Jan. 15, 2019

Do not call

DO NOT CALL NOTIFICATION FROM PROJECT TELEPHONE COMPANY, dba NEMONT

The Federal Communications Commission, FCC, and the Federal Trade Commission, FTC, have established a National Do-Not-Call Registry to address consumer concerns about unwelcome telemarketing calls.

You can register your residential phone number and wireless phone numbers on the Do-Not-Call Registry for FREE by calling 1-888-382-1222. You must call from the telephone(s) you wish to register.

You may also register via the Internet at www.donotcall.gov. Inclusion of your phone number(s) on the National Do-Not-Call Registry will be effective three months following your registration.

With the exception of certain non-profit and political organizations, the registry applies to all telemarketers and covers both intrastate and interstate telemarketing calls. Commercial telemarketers cannot call you for five years if your number is listed on the registry.

Once the five years have passed, you may re-register your phone number(s). You may also remove your number(s) from the registry at any time.

The registry will not prevent all unwanted calls and does not cover the following:

Calls from organizations with which you have established a business relationship.

Calls for which you have given prior written consent.

Calls which are not commercial or do not include unsolicited advertisements.

Calls by, or on behalf of, tax exempt non-profit organizations.

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