

SHOPKO PHARMACY TO CLOSE, STORE SPARED

COMPANY FILES FOR CHAPTER 11 BANKRUPTCY PROTECTION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The Powell Shopko is going to lose its pharmacy, as the store's corporate owners announced Wednesday that the chain is getting out of the pharmacy business.

However, Powell's Shopko Hometown store itself is set to remain open — unlike dozens of Shopko locations that the company is planning to shutter across the U.S.

The changes are part of a restructuring plan that Shopko leaders hope to quickly put into place to deal with hundreds of millions of dollars in debt. The Green Bay, Wisconsin-based company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Wednesday morning, generally citing poor sales numbers.

As part of its efforts to improve its balance sheet and bolster its business, Shopko announced the closure of 39 underperforming stores last month — including its Greybull location. Company leaders said Wednesday that they're now planning to shut down another 38 locations, with the Thermopolis store among those targeted. A list attached to court filings indicates that another 85 or so stores could also be targeted, including the Shopkos in Green River and Mountain View.



While dozens of Shopko locations will close, the store in Powell is set to remain open, but will lose its pharmacy. The company announced Wednesday that it is filing for bankruptcy and will sell all of its pharmacies. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Wormald chosen to lead PHS as new principal

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

After serving as the assistant principal/activities director for 10 years, Tim Wormald will soon take on the top leadership position at Powell High School.

Superintendent Jay Curtis is recommending that Wormald replace outgoing principal Jim Kuhn, who is retiring this summer; the Powell school board is expected to officially approve the hiring at its Feb. 11 meeting.

"It is easy to assume that simply because Mr.

Wormald has been in the building as assistant principal for 10 years, that he is an automatic choice," Curtis said in an email Wednesday. "However, the hiring committee was very diligent in establishing a vision for what we want to see in the next principal, and Mr. Wormald happens to be an excellent fit for that position."

Wormald said he is "absolutely excited and humbled."

"I recognize the responsibility that comes with being a high school principal, and that's daunting in some ways, but at the same time, it's really exciting," he said Wednesday. "I feel like we've got the staff and students to be able to overcome just about any challenge, so I'm looking forward to continuing to move forward with these guys."

Since he and his family moved to Powell in 2009, Wormald said the community has become "home for us."

"I didn't want to be anywhere else," Wormald said. "I love Powell High School, I love Powell, and my family loves it here."

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Despite changes, boardings steady at Cody airport



Despite fewer flights to and from Yellowstone Regional Airport in 2018, the number of passengers at the Cody facility stayed steady. Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Roughly 77,400 passengers flew in and out of Yellowstone Regional Airport (YRA) on a commercial flight in 2018. It marked the third straight year that the Cody airport has drawn more than 77,000 passengers.

During the peak tourist season, YRA officials saw full flights and "just an incredible amount of people using the airport over the summer and even into September," said Bucky Hall, an airport board

member.

The overall number of boardings stayed steady from 2017, dropping by only 0.5 percent. That's despite the fact that the number of commercial flights offered at YRA fell by 2.5 percent last year — and in spite of a change in air service that was unpopular with some local travelers.

Because of limits on a federal subsidy program, the Cody airport wound up having to trade its year-round service to Salt Lake City for service to

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PAW POWER

Pistol, a Jack Russell terrier, heads toward the finish line — with Tucker hot on his trail — during Friday's Ninth Annual Jack Russell and Corgi Races in Cody. The event is a fundraiser for the Park County Animal Shelter. For more photos, see Page 13.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

City puts stop to strobing lights on motel sign

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

An upgrade to the Park Motel's welcome sign proved to be a little too flashy for the City of Powell. In response to complaints, city officials recently ordered the

motel to stop the sign's lights from flashing.

Park Motel managers had swapped out the sign's old light bulbs for new LEDs last August, as part of a series of improvements to the property.

Park Motel Manager Bernie Leichner said the new lights

quickly boosted business at the 18-unit motel, located on East Second Street.

"It made the whole place look welcoming and inviting," Leichner told the Powell City Council last week.

However, some passersby didn't appreciate the brightness

of the sign (illuminated by a couple dozen 60-watt equivalent LEDs) and its flashing. While the 1963 sign has always featured a kind of strobe light effect, it became much more noticeable after the brighter bulbs were installed.

"I remember driving by,

going to the pool early in the morning ... boy, you can't ignore it," Powell City Administrator Zane Logan said, to laughter.

"No," Leichner agreed with a chuckle. "Everybody sees it."

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YRA: Sen. Hank Coe: 'I firmly believe that Skywest could be here in the wintertime to Salt Lake ...'

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Denver last March. A number of people in the Cody area have expressed displeasure about the switch, saying they preferred SkyWest Airlines' service to Delta's hub in Salt Lake to United's hub in Denver.

"If I had a nickel for every one of those comments ...," Commissioner Jake Fulkerson remarked at the commission's Nov. 20 meeting.

For Cody, the change in service was the cost of participating in a federal program that keeps smaller airports connected to major ones by subsidizing two flights a day.

Since 2014, Delta and United have been unwilling to serve YRA between October and May — the airport's slower months — without government subsidies.

That's where the U.S. Department of Transportation's Essential Air Service program has come in, providing funding to keep the flights coming and going.

Several years ago, SkyWest and United split a \$1.38 million annual subsidy, providing one daily flight to Denver and one flight to Salt Lake during the winter months. But United later ended that arrangement and the March 2016 to February 2018 contract went exclusively to SkyWest; for a subsidy of \$938,050, the regional carrier provided two daily flights between Salt Lake and Cody.

However, things changed again when the contract came up for renewal in late 2017. SkyWest said it needed a bigger subsidy — requesting \$1.32 million a year to keep flying the route — while United said it

could provide two daily flights to Denver for \$850,000 — or about 45 percent less.

Despite the higher cost, local officials asked the Department of Transportation to award the contract to SkyWest and maintain the service to Salt Lake. The Yellowstone Regional Airport board, the Cody-Yellowstone Air Improvement Resources (CYAIR) organization, the Park County Commission and the Powell and Cody mayors all wrote letters backing SkyWest, generally citing its excellent service and reliability.

Federal officials, however, were unpersuaded.

Susan McDermott, the deputy assistant secretary of aviation and international affairs, noted that SkyWest's proposal would cost taxpayers an extra \$943,000 over the two-year contract.

"The department cannot reasonably justify such an increase in annual subsidy when United's proposal offers Cody passengers virtually the same service and product," McDermott wrote.

In taking the lower bid, "The federal government did something that you don't see them do very often — they decided to act responsibly," state Sen. Hank Coe, who has long been involved in boosting local air service, quipped at the November commission meeting.

Coe said United did run into some problems with some of its flights in and out of Cody last summer, but said the airline improved in the fall and is committed to reliability.

"United has a renewed commitment," he said, adding, "They know they've had problems and they are making serious efforts to correct those



A United Express flight from Denver — the first under a new Essential Air Service contract — awaits servicing after arriving at Yellowstone Regional Airport on March 1. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

problems and be more responsible and be more on schedule and to do those things."

The airline is also making a \$1 billion investment to expand its hub area at Denver International Airport, Coe said.

United started providing service to Cody through the Essential Air Service program last March, under a contract that runs through February of 2020.

At a cost of \$850,000 per year, Cody-Denver is one of the cheapest routes for the federal government to subsidize.

Of the 111 communities that participate in the program outside of Alaska, United's service to Yellowstone Regional Airport ranks as the fourth-cheapest, according to data compiled by the Congressional Research Ser-

vice. The biggest annual subsidy is going to Presque Isle, Maine, where the Department of Transportation is paying United \$4.78 million a year to provide service to Newark, New Jersey.

At November's commission meeting, there was some discussion about whether SkyWest could be enticed to offer wintertime service to Salt Lake, on top of the federally subsidized service to Denver.

However, airport boosters said that would likely require a \$1 million commitment to SkyWest — and could jeopardize the federal subsidies.

"The [U.S.] DOT could look at it, the fact that the community of Cody has \$1 million to go pay for this additional air service, [as] 'Why do you need us, as the

DOT, to do your Essential Air Service the other eight months of the year?'" said YRA Manager Bob Hooper.

While there's been no indication that SkyWest would be willing to try it, Coe suggested the airline would succeed if it flew to Cody in the less busy months.

"I firmly believe that Skywest could be here in the wintertime to Salt Lake ... with the two flights to Denver and still do pretty well here because of the airline loyalty that they've established here," he said. "People really pay attention to that when they fly."

Fulkerson, who's heard complaints about losing the Salt Lake service, agreed.

"I believe that, just from my personal poll," he said.

Airline activity to quicken in 2019 summer at YRA

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Yellowstone Regional Airport (YRA) in Cody has announced a summer schedule, featuring a record number of commercial airline flights.

A total of 38 weekly round-trip flights to Denver, Salt Lake City and Chicago will provide the

largest amount of airline service YRA has ever experienced.

"It looks like it's going to be a busy summer," said airport manager Bob Hooper.

In the summer of 2018, YRA had 33 scheduled commercial flights a week. Through the fall and winter months, only 14 weekly flights are flying — two a day between Cody and Denver on United Airlines.

The 2019 enhanced summer schedule commences the week of May 24 with one daily flight on Delta to Salt Lake City, and an additional Salt Lake City flight on the weekends. Four daily flights to Denver on United start June 6.

United will also fly once a week Sunday mornings from Cody to Chicago, starting June 23. The incoming United flight from Chicago will arrive at YRA

on Saturday nights. The weekly service to Chicago will be maintained until the end of September this year, which is different from years past, recognizing the increase in tourist travel during September.

Hooper said the efforts of the local air service group, CYAIR (Cody Yellowstone Air Improvement Resources) were instrumental in making additional air

service a reality.

"They are the local non-profit group charged with air service enhancement," he said. "The airport and CYAIR have worked aggressively with airline partners."

The 15 weeks of summer Chicago service are made possible with a revenue guarantee package of \$176,000, Hooper said. The funding is a mix of locally raised and state dollars.

Principal: 'He is a very humble person that is very quick to point out the contributions of others ...'

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He said he has wanted to be a principal for a long time, and has learned a lot as assistant principal.

"It's been a good training ground for me to see if I really do think I have what it takes to lead a school building," Wormald said.

Superintendent Curtis described Wormald as someone who "leads with conviction and passion," with a very strong moral and professional character.

"He is a very humble person that is very quick to point out the contributions of others, and very slow to point out his own contributions," Curtis said. "Though he has been in a position of being chief disciplinarian, he has never lost focus on the inherent good in our kids, and is hungry to help propel PHS from a great school

to an excellent one."

Wormald said he's looking forward to his role changing a bit, adding, "maybe I won't have to be the bad guy all the time." As assistant principal, Wormald has been the primary person to deal with student discipline issues, along with dean of students Scott McKenzie.

"I have really enjoyed my focus with the activities and athletics side of this position, and while the discipline part of it is taxing, there's still a lot of good that comes out of that — you see a lot of growth from students," Wormald said. "I have appreciated that, but I am also looking forward to being able to focus more on being an instructional leader."

Before moving to Powell, Wormald worked as an English teacher and assistant principal in Colorado.

Wormald said he hopes to keep moving forward with the professional learning community model at PHS. The new 4.5-day schedule allows for more collaborative team meetings with staff on Friday afternoons, he said, while providing opportunities for interventions with students who may be struggling.

PHS also will be dealing with increasing enrollment in the next few years.

"One of the things that we'll need to consider is trying to hire more staff to meet the needs and possibly looking at some positions and restructuring them a little bit to ... try to meet needs without necessarily adding expenditures," Wormald said.

While Wormald feels like he has a pretty good pulse on what's happening at PHS, "it's going to be a significant learning curve for me, just in terms of the depth

of some of the responsibilities that I'll have," he said.

In his current role, Wormald said he has learned a lot from Principal Kuhn, calling him "one of the best leaders I've ever worked for."

"His patience and kindness and authenticity are really second to none," Wormald said. "He's a great man and a great leader — I'm going to miss him as a mentor, and plan to keep his number on speed dial here, because I'm sure I'll have a lot of questions going forward."

This is the second time in the past year that an assistant principal in Powell has been named a head principal. Kyle Rohrer was hired last spring as the Powell Middle School principal after serving as the school's activities director/assistant principal.

Curtis said the advantage to hiring an internal candidate is

that "as long as the person being promoted is the right fit, we know exactly who and what we are getting with no surprises."

"We also get a seamless transition with the person already having worked in the school, as they already know the teachers, the system, and students," he added.

To hire a new activities director/assistant principal, Curtis said the position will be opened to in-house candidates first, "then to external candidates if we do not have someone we feel has the necessary skill and experience to be successful in that position."

"This position has, prior to Mr. Wormald, seen a great deal of turnover, as it is a very time-intensive position," he added. "The right fit will be crucial to ensure consistency for our system and ultimately for our students."

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OBITUARIES

Robert Marney

(Sept. 9, 1937 - Jan. 8, 2019)

Robert Marney, 81, of Clark, passed away on Jan. 8, 2019.

He was born in Red Lodge, Montana, to Ray and Emma Marney. He grew up in the Clark and Belfry area, later settling in Clark.

Bob married Doris Carter, and they had four children: Scott, Penny, Sheila and Craig. Bob drove truck for many years, he was an amazing heavy machinery operator, raised cattle and worked at the Powell and Cody landfills.

Bob had a great sense of humor, and he was always joking around. He was a hard-working man who enjoyed bowling, vol-

leyball and playing cards. He also loved watching Western movies and being with family. He loved his pets Jake, Gracie and Harvey. Bob will be greatly missed.

Bob is survived by daughter Sheila Long (Mark Crawford) of Cody, son Craig Marney (Penny Pelfrey) of Clark, daughter Penny Jacobson of Hansen, Idaho, daughter-in-law Diane Marney of Sheridan, brother Roland (Bonnie) Marney of Belgrade, Montana; grandchildren Erica (David) Shaw of Cody, Tonya Lara (Brian Workman) of Cody, Rob (Nicole) Marney of Sheridan, Jordan Marney of Seattle, Washington, Darby Marney



ROBERT MARNEY

of Billings, Montana, Jennifer (Jan) Lydic of Sheridan, Dillon Jacobson of Twin Falls, Idaho; great-grandchildren Gabrielle and Asher Shaw, Lyla, Ella, Wesley Marney, Nathaniel and Bryce Lydic, Shiloh Jacobson; nephew Brian (Fernanda) Marney of North Carolina and their three children, Cash, Isabella and Noah; niece Sarah (John) McCulloch of Belgrade, Montana, and their two children Kaitlyn and Ayasha.

Graveside service starts at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019, at the Clark Cemetery with a Celebration of Life service at noon at the Clark Rec Center, 321 Rd 1AB.

Jan. 16, 2019, will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Powell Elks Lodge.

A full obituary will follow. Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Tom Lynn

(March 8, 1942 - Jan. 16, 2019)

A memorial service for G. Tom Lynn, who died

Permits not required for all Powell trees

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Not all Powell property owners need to get a permit from the city before growing a tree or shrub: It all depends on where you live and where you want to grow your vegetation.

The free permits are only needed if you're planting on a city right-of-way or easement — near a street or alley. Either way, Powell City Arborist Del Barton is eager to help.

There are two ways to ensure you don't need a permit. You can call Barton or the city's public works director or building official to look at the measurements for your property and figure out if you need a permit to plant. The latter process isn't that easy: "It varies from street to street," Barton said.

You could also go down to the Powell City Parks Department and get the 70-page "City of Powell Parkway/Street Tree Planting and Establishment

Guideline" booklet, which outlines the city's permit process, how to select the proper tree, street planting locations, proper care and maintenance of trees, trees and shrubs outlawed in the city limits and seven pages of city ordinances concerning the planting, care and liability of trees. Barton didn't write the ordinances, but he did write the book and is happy to explain the contents.

Barton is the city's tree expert and said he wants to assist in any way possible to ensure your experience with trees and shrubs in the city is positive.

No matter where you want to grow a tree, he said a call will save you time and money.

"That's why the city hired me," Barton said.

In the five years Barton has been Powell's arborist, only about a dozen residents have applied for a tree permit. Whether you need a permit or not, Barton stresses that he's available — free of charge — to help you avoid future problems and liabil-

ity with the seedling you plant.

"Most folks don't realize how trees affect sewage pipes and water and power lines," Barton said. "You have to be able to visualize how the tree will look in 20 years."

His goal as the city arborist is to make sure Powell has beautiful trees to provide shade and shelter well into the future. If you don't need a permit, his advice, like most, can be taken or not.

Barton and Sandy Frost, both on the Powell Tree Advisory Board, and Josh Pomeroy, owner of Blue Ribbon Tree Service, will be available tonight (Thursday) to discuss a new opportunity for the city to renew its aging urban forest and to answer any questions about trees. The class is being held in combination with Powell Valley Community Education class, "Trees for my town." The event starts at 5:30 p.m. at Room 71 in the Fagerberg Building, 231 W. 6th St., on the Northwest College campus.

Former Qwest official named to Gordon's cabinet

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Gov. Mark Gordon has made several additions to his Cabinet, including naming a new director for the state Department of Health.

Gordon has tabbed Mike Ceballos, a former Wyoming state president for Qwest Communications International, to run one of the state's largest departments. Ceballos ran as a Democrat for state superintendent of public instruction in 2014, losing to current Republican Superintendent Jillian Balow.

Ceballos will replace current Health Department

Director Tom Forslund, who announced this week he will step down at the end of this year's legislative session.

Gordon said he picked Ceballos because of his experience in the corporate world, dealing with a large organization, and his depth of experience in the IT sector.

"These are all very important components for building out our medical capacity," Gordon said at a Thursday news conference. "What most attracted me was his ability and interest in learning."

Gordon also named Lynn Budd as the new head of Wyoming's Office of Homeland

Security, where she currently acts as the security unit chief. Leland Christensen, the former state legislator who ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer, was named deputy director for Homeland Security.

Several department heads will stay on in the Gordon administration. Todd Parfitt, head of Wyoming's Department of Environmental Quality; Dan Noble, head of Wyoming Department of Revenue; and Doug Miyamoto, current head of the state Department of Agriculture, will all stay in their current positions.

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Park Motel managers plan to modify the motel's sign so it does not flash. Brighter bulbs had made the sign's flashing features more noticeable and drew complaints. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lights: Signs flashing features are roughly 55 years old

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After receiving a "handful" of complaints, City Building Official Ben Hubbard told the Park Motel to remove the "strobe lights" in mid-December. Hubbard said the sign violated two sections of Powell's Municipal Code: one that prohibits signs that direct light onto a public right-of-way and another that bans flashing/blinking effects. (Time and temperature and readerboard-type signs are exempted from the prohibition on flashing.)

Leichner immediately shut off the sign on Dec. 17 — and she said the Park Motel's business plummeted. From then until the council's Jan. 7 meeting, only one guest checked in, she said.

"It's really ruining the business," Leichner told the council, asking for direction and help.

Since the sign's flashing features are roughly 55 years old, she asked if they could be grandfathered in and exempted from the ordinances. However, Mayor John Wetzel and City Attorney Sandee Kitchen said the sign has never met city code.

Leichner suggested switching back to dimmer bulbs — offering to ditch the more than \$300 worth of LED bulbs she'd purchased. But Councilman

Scott Mangold said he believes there's no issue with the sign's brightness, just with the flashing.

"Sometimes strobes and flashing lights do affect some people," Mangold said, alluding to the fact that such lights can trigger seizures among those with certain types of epilepsy.

"I think that's basically more of a health issue for some people — and of course you guys do have some neighbors over there," Mangold said, adding later that, "If we had a whole bunch of businesses [with] all of these flashing lights, it'd be sort of a problem for us."

Administrator Logan said bypassing the motor that causes the Park Motel's sign to flash should be relatively simple — and even save some costs on electricity, which was one of Leichner's goals in switching to LEDs.

She was agreeable to turning off the flashing mechanism, sharing that she'd had a couple people refer to her business as "the seizure motel."

"I thought, well, we can't have that, because we don't want anybody that has epilepsy going through a seizure because of our sign," Leichner said.

Earlier, Councilman Steve Lensegraw quizzed Hubbard, the building official, about whether the non-flashing sign

might still run afoul of a city ordinance prohibiting "excessive concentration of illumination."

"Are you OK with this sign being as bright as it is, just on all the time?" Lensegraw asked. "I mean, is that too much illumination?"

"I'm willing to give it a shot," Hubbard replied. "I think giving it a try is the answer."

He added that, "In my experience here, ... if we don't get complaints, it's probably alright."

At the outset of her comments to the council, Leichner said the new light bulbs were part of many efforts she's made to restore the Park Motel.

"We got rid of all the garbage that was in there and are going through and cleaning it up and painting all the rooms, putting new beds in — fixing it up to where it was years ago," Leichner said.

The motel developed a poor reputation over multiple drug-related incidents in years past, but "there's no more drugs in there. That's all been cleaned up," Leichner told the council, adding that she also "took out all the freeloaders."

She said business has been improving.

"I just want to get this to be a successful motel again," Leichner said.

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IN OUR OPINION

A deadly beginning for 2019

The new year is off to a tragic start on Wyoming's roads.

During the first 11 days of 2019, seven people died in vehicle crashes in Wyoming. That terrible statistic includes a head-on wreck near Cheyenne on Friday evening that claimed the lives of three people.

The high number of fatal crashes so early in the new year is rather unusual. By comparison, there had been one highway fatality in Wyoming last year at this time. Mid-January of 2017 also saw one fatality, and two had been recorded in 2016. However, those numbers were down from the eight fatalities in January 2015, including the death of a Powell High School student on New Year's Day.

While the factors and circumstances vary, each wreck is a somber reminder of how truly dangerous driving is.

As we hope for a safer 2019, it's a good time to remember to drive carefully and pay attention every time you're behind the wheel.

"Safe driving requires a combination of skills, dexterity, and focus," WYDOT Director Bill Panos said in a recent news release. "Any activity that takes your attention away from the road should be avoided."

While most drivers would be quick to agree with what Panos is saying, we are all guilty of being distracted while driving at times. It's all too easy to look down to grab something, turn to talk with a passenger or, worse yet, pull out your phone.

Texting while driving is illegal across all of Wyoming and in Powell city limits, you can only use your cellphone in hands-free mode.

Texting while driving is especially dangerous because it combines three types of distracted driving: visual, manual and cognitive, said Wyoming Highway Patrol Col. Kebin Haller.

"When you're texting, you are not watching the road. You're also taking your hands off the steering wheel," Haller said. "And, you're also thinking about what you're typing instead of driving."

No text or phone call is worth your life or the lives of others on the highway. If you simply can't wait to respond to a message or check something on your phone, pull over to a safe spot. It may only take a few seconds to look down at your phone, but in those seconds, your life could be forever changed — or even taken away.

With the inherent risks of driving, it's especially important to teach teens how to drive safely and limit distractions. In an effort to reach more young people, Powell Valley Community Education is expanding its driver's education courses this year — a move we're thankful to see. As our community and state seek to provide kids with the best possible education, teaching them how to drive safely should be a top priority.

While not every accident can be prevented, many can — and common-sense things like wearing a seatbelt and never driving while intoxicated go a long way in staying safe on the highway.

After a rough start to 2019, let's work to drive those numbers down throughout the rest of the year.

Tessa Baker

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A man not of this world

Dear Editor:

Jesus Christ was the complete opposite of everything this world respects, admires and gives value to. He was born and lived in lowly circumstances.

When he came into Jerusalem on a donkey, he came humbly — not like the kings of this world who put on shows of might and power.

He spent his time teaching tax collectors, prostitutes and sinners.

Money given to his ministry was used to help the poor, not to enrich themselves. Jesus just had the clothes on his back. And when the Romans crucified him, they even took those away; he even had to have his burial place donated.

Jesus never pursued having land or money or power. He had no formal education, lived homeless, was hated by the religious elite and men of the law because he spoke the truth about them. They said he was a criminal, a drunk, a glutton, a

blasphemer. Worst of all, they said he healed by the power of the devil.

He did break the law — man's laws — like ceremonial washings, healing on the Sabbath, doing work on the Sabbath, stoning the adulteress. He chose mercy over keeping the letter of the law.

Jesus taught that it's not through works but by living by the spirit — that produces good fruit (love, joy, peace, patience, self-control, faithfulness, gentleness, goodness, kindness). This is what we should pray for, not money, power, or material things.

Jesus teaches, no matter who you are, that you can have his free gift of eternal life and the gift of the Holy Spirit who helps and comforts us.

Love, joy, peace, patience, self-control, faithfulness, gentleness, goodness, and kindness — which are all gifts from Jesus Christ — are the attributes God wants his people to be known for.

Tim Waters
Powell

Why you shouldn't feed deer

There are differing opinions on feeding deer, and the benefits are hotly debated.

The research about feeding deer shows a lot of different results, but most agree



TONY MONG
Guest columnist

the benefit of a slight increase in body weight or survival for adult deer does not outweigh the negative impacts the population experiences from feeding.

Although a difficult decision in some years, feeding deer typically results in more unintended negative consequences. Here is why Game and Fish doesn't feed deer and encourages you to not feed deer, either:

- When feeding occurs in cities or towns, it can draw more deer together. That can increase the risk of disease transmission, parasites and, in some areas, the presence of predators. Many cities across Wyoming

have adopted "no deer feeding" laws to help decrease the negative impacts of congregating deer within city limits.

- Feeding near cities and towns also brings animals to areas where they are more likely to cross roadways where their risk of being struck by vehicles is greater. Deer near urban centers are also more likely to get into conflicts with pets and other domestic animals.



GRANT GERHARTER
Guest columnist

- Feeding large numbers of deer over entire winter ranges is not economical for Game and Fish and does not outweigh the negative impacts of concentrating deer. Under these circumstances, there can be an increase in disease and parasite transmission and detrimental impacts to surrounding vegetation.

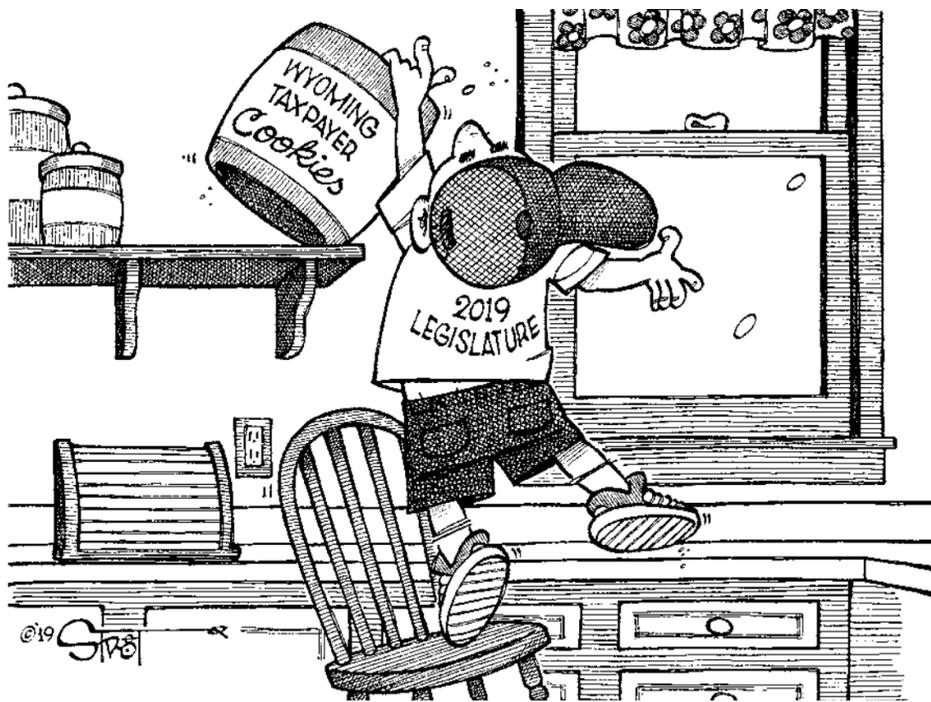
- Large-scale feeding (like a

feedground) can also change migration patterns, encouraging deer to remain on winter ranges longer and migrate back earlier.

- Specialized feed is required to have any benefit to mule deer. Deer cannot benefit from many food sources and can even die with a full stomach.

Wyoming does not have a state law against feeding deer; however, there are laws against hunting deer at a site where "bait" has been placed, regardless of land ownership type. Please help wildlife by not feeding them.

(Tony Mong is the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Cody Region biologist, while Travis Crane serves as the north Cody game warden and Grant Gerharter as the south Cody warden.)



What's in a college's name?

It was announced the other day during an all campus meeting that Northwest College will be spending a little over \$80,000 for a new marketing campaign targeting Wyoming's Big Horn Basin and the Western states that participate in the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) program. In short, enrollment numbers are dwindling and something is needed to stop the bleeding.

Nausea started to creep in when I considered the "elephant in the room" and the fact that we were going to spend even more energy and money attempting to drive that square peg into the round hole that we've been doing for so many years.

The "square peg" that I speak of is our school's name, "Northwest College." The "elephant in the room" is the need to change our ambiguous, compass-dial-name to "Yellowstone College."

Back in October, the college president sent me an email asking about my rogue hashtags on Instagram, "#yellowstonecollege." There was no threat in her query, just wanted to know where I was coming from. So, I replied with the following:

"It should be no surprise that I strongly believe in replacing 'Northwest College' with 'Yellowstone College' — if nothing else as a unique identifier in who we are and where we are. Short of creating a recruiting army, I think there is nothing more effective in recruiting than this simple name change — especially when it comes to attracting students from beyond Wyoming (where we have no recruiting)."

Northwest College was probably a good name back in the day when we were mostly charged with delivering higher education to the students of Wyoming, but as you know in these current times, we have to look far beyond our borders to maintain any kind of decent enrollment

numbers. With that in mind, 'Northwest' is certainly suspect in representing our actual place to someone who doesn't live in Wyoming. Even in our own state, I'm surprised at how many people refer to us as 'the college in Powell.' That's hardly an argument for saying we have a strong institutional name.

In my mind, the name 'Yellowstone College' is riper than it has ever been. And there's no other institution that would serve that name better than this one here in Powell — only 70-plus miles from the gate of YNP."

I sincerely applaud the new marketing plan and those who have come up with it. It's going to be good. I just find it somewhat self-defeating that we're going to execute it for such a vague and generic name — knowing how much better the results could be if a college name change were included. Listening to the details of the marketing plan, all I could think of was, "This is what they mean when someone mentions that old adage, 'Work smarter, not harder.'" Promoting "Northwest College" will be the antithesis of that adage as I see it.

Sometimes the solution to a perceived difficult and complex problem turns out to be a simple solution. People living near the jungles of India managed to eradicate fatal tiger attacks by simply wearing a mask on the back of their heads when in the jungle areas — a simple solution proposed by a student science club member who noted that all such attacks came from behind the victims.

Following the presentation, questions and comments were invited. I sat there and gave my best rationale for not saying anything, but I couldn't stifle it. So, I said it, "Yellowstone

College."

As I added my rationale, I saw people like our public relations vice president laughing — laughing at me, laughing at my idea, I don't know. But he was having a good laugh. Along with the laughing from some of my colleagues I considered this: For years I've been part of a small political minority — surrounded by die-hard Republicans and conservative thought, and yes, far outnumbered by those who voted Donald Trump as the president of the United States. So, this felt no different. I was happy I brought it up, even if it was only regarded as a moment of levity for many in the room. But I'll sleep better at night knowing I did speak up in front of the small gathering that was meant to be attended by the entire campus.

No doubt, the square peg rammed into the round hole will still likely result in some kind of improved enrollment numbers, but it's a lot of money for what will likely be mediocre results. Hopefully I'm wrong. But in my mind, nothing would work harder for us (with little money and for years on end) like "Yellowstone College," especially when it comes to attracting the larger and more remote student market.

One colleague offered up a theory on all of this — a colleague who has taught here almost as many years as myself. It goes something like this: Northwest College is the opposite of "too big to fail," but rather too small to succeed — set in a community and managed by those who really don't want it to be too appealing or successful. A too-attractive college brings in better students, better educators and even better administrators. And the community of Powell (and Wyoming) really

doesn't want any of that at all. We may never know, but I find the theory credible until some other rationale is brought forward. I have yet to hear of any rationale that provides a solid defense for keeping "Northwest."

Further, we still don't have a student newspaper because when we had one, it was too (fill in the blank). So "Yellowstone College" is another one of those campus conversations/stories that will never see the light of day — lost in the abyss of "no student publication."

Nevertheless, all I can do is go along with the status quo at this point and attempt to make lemonade from the lemons of the institution's insipid name. That said, along with a few select others, we've been battling around new slogans to go along with the new marketing roll-out ... something that is more unique, more genuine than our current "Your future, our focus." And perhaps, we'll have a few laughs of our own along the way.

Northwest College: We're not where you think we are.

Northwest College: Don't tell Washington State about us.

Northwest College: The best junior college you can't find.

Northwest College: The opposite of southeast.

Northwest College: Not too far northwest.

Northwest College: Think of us as Yellowstone College, but we're not.

(Morgan Tyree has taught at Northwest College since 1991. His blog is available at www.everydaydissidence.blogspot.com.)



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French gets permission to subdivide property

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Former Park County Commissioner Tim French received permission to subdivide his Heart Mountain property on Tuesday.

Commissioners unanimously signed off on the common, one-lot subdivision — but only after giving their former colleague some good-natured ribbing.

The approval of the simple subdivision will allow French and his wife, Becky, to carve a 10.57 acre parcel out of a 167-acre tract of land. If all goes according to plan, a single-family home will eventually be built on the new lot, which is currently being used for agricultural purposes.

Such subdivisions are routine, but French — who ended an 18-year run on the commission last month — had to endure a bit of teasing before getting his OK.

Commission Chairman Jake Fulkerson jokingly suggested that French's voting re-

cord on past developments should be taken into consideration and Commissioner Lee Livingston dug out a stamp that carried the word, "Denied."

"I would like to apologize for anything I've ever done that may have offended you," French offered, playing along.

However, when it came down to business, the only actual question French faced was about how the lots are irrigated.

French submitted the final plat for the simple subdivision to the county in November and the Park County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval in December.

No public comments were received and no notable issues identified by planning staff in the process.

A couple of species of noxious weeds — Canada thistle and common mullein — were found on the property during a routine inspection by the Park County Weed and Pest District. Like other landowners, French agreed to create a long-term plan to manage

the weeds and limit their spread.

The new lot will be served by Rattler Road, which is privately owned and maintained.

Commissioner Livingston joked that the county should turn the route into a public road and maintain it with funding from the current 1 percent sales tax — a tax that French campaigned against as a commissioner.

"I oppose what you recommend," French deadpanned.

After winning the board's approval, Fulkerson quipped the development had just slid through. Remarkd French, "You had your chance for your denial, but you blew it."

The property is located about 12 miles west of Powell, with Rattler Road heading off from the very western end of Lane 10.

Before joining the vote to approve the subdivision, Commissioner Lloyd Thiel made a point of noting that his wife is French's niece, but said he had no personal or financial interest in the venture.

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Ten Sleep adopts concealed carry rule

BY TRACIE MITCHELL
Northern Wyoming Daily News
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The Ten Sleep school board adopted their concealed carry rule with a vote of four to one Monday evening. The board's vote came after much discussion with community members, Washakie County Sheriff Steve Rakness and Ten Sleep School attorney Scott Kolpitcke, of Powell.

Under the rule, any Washakie County School District No. 2 employee may carry a concealed firearm if they complete an application process with the district.

Employees generally must have worked at the district for at least 12 months, submit to mandatory drug and alcohol testing, possess a valid concealed carry permit, pass a "psychological suitability evaluation," complete at least 16 hours of live fire handgun training and eight hours of scenario-based training. After getting approval, the employee

must undergo a psychological evaluation every two years and complete at least 12 hours of continuing firearms training each year.

Employees allowed to carry are "expected to protect his/her life and/or the lives of others," and shall only use their gun "if he or she reasonably perceives that his or her life, or the life or lives of others are in imminent risk of death or serious bodily injury." The school board can take away an employee's ability to carry "at any time for any reason."

Before approving the new concealed carry rule, the Ten Sleep board and community members heard from Kolpitcke about Wyoming Senate File 75 and the impact the bill could have on the new rule.

Concern about SF 75 — which would allow anyone with a concealed carry permit to enter the school with a gun — was a hot topic.

Kolpitcke told the board that, as SF 75 is currently written, it wouldn't impact Ten Sleep's

rule. However, "what the bill looks like between now and the end of the session is anyone's guess," he said.

Kolpitcke suggested it might be worth waiting to see what the Legislature does before adopting a concealed carry rule. If changes are made to the bill which would cause the school to have to change their concealed carry policies, the rule-making process would have to start again, Kolpitcke said. That process takes at least 90 days.

Several community members voiced concerns about having to start the process again and asked many questions of Kolpitcke to further understand the ramifications of starting the process over and about SF 75.

Former Ten Sleep school board member Tess Greet said the school has done a marvelous job of working to protect the students and said they should do everything possible to ensure their safety. She added that allowing teachers to conceal carry — especially given that the general public could con-

ceal carry in the school if SF 75 passes — would be an extra layer of protection.

Megan Greet said that school safety is more important now than ever before.

After a brief closed session with Kolpitcke, the board resumed the open session and discussed how each member felt about either waiting until after the Legislative Session or proceeding.

All members of the board, with the exception of Megan Truman, said they should proceed and vote on adopting the rule.

Truman said she was concerned that having teachers conceal and carry firearms would make the students feel less safe and might be detrimental to the students' ability to learn. Truman also asked that teachers and students be surveyed down the line to learn if the new rule created fear or a feeling of safety.

—Tribune Editor CJ Baker contributed to this report.

BRIEFLY

School superintendent, employees face charges in alleged crash cover-up

TORRINGTON (WNE) — Four Goshen County School District No. 1 employees are facing misdemeanor charges for allegedly covering up a car accident involving current GCSO Superintendent Jean Chrostoski.

Chrostoski herself has been charged with

misdemeanor counts of failure to notify law enforcement of a vehicle accident and conspiracy to commit interference with a police officer. Last week, she filed paperwork through her attorney indicating she will plead not guilty.

Meanwhile, Loreen Fritzler and Kim Cawthra, administrative assistants in the GCSO central office, pleaded not guilty to single charges of conspiracy to interfere with a police officer on Monday. Their bond was set at \$100 pending a bench trial.

Kim Flock, the district's assistant busi-

ness manager, and Rob Flock, a elementary school teacher, also face single counts of conspiracy to interfere with a police officer. Both have pleaded not guilty.

The GCSO Board of Trustees accepted Chrostoski's retirement during a special meeting in early December. It's set to take effect on Feb. 1.

Chrostoski told the Casper Star-Tribune the crash and the ensuing investigation played a part in her decision to retire, but said her decision wasn't "entirely related" to the investigation.

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01.11	40.2	18.4	.00
01.12	20	15.2	.00
01.13	32.9	11.6	.00
01.14	35	8.5	.00
01.15	31.8	8.2	.00

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

CIRCUIT COURT

DEC. 28 TO JAN. 11

All offenses are misdemeanors. Unless otherwise noted, people are from Powell and probation is unsupervised.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Suraj Kharka of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, paid \$170, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Trevor E. Barnhart of Billings paid \$125, failure to stop at port of entry with a commercial vehicle.
- Stacy L. Boisseau paid \$125, no valid registration.
- India L. Vineyard paid \$115, speeding.
- Mallory Elsie Smith paid \$110, speeding.
- William M. Wernli of Fruit Heights, Utah, paid \$90, speeding.
- Samantha Jo Delgado paid \$88, speeding.
- Gage T. Gatlin paid \$88, speeding.
- Abel Garcia Jr. paid \$75, driving with a partially obstructed windshield.
- Jacob Gilmore paid \$60, failure to notify the transportation department of a change in address.
- John P. Horn paid \$60, failure to notify the transportation department of a change in address.
- John E. Asher paid \$15, speeding.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Dexter Ozzie O. Idhen must serve 60 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,505, domestic battery and violating a protection order.
- Ren Allen Utter must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,355, domestic battery and interference with an emergency call.
- Bridgette B. Hine of Casper served 36 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,100, two counts of using a controlled substance.
- Zachary Allen Halbur of Las Vegas served one day in jail, paid \$805 and must serve six months probation, using a controlled substance.
- Hans Knute Heintz of Las Vegas served one day in jail, paid \$805 and must serve six months probation, possession of a controlled substance.
- Trace Aaron Jester must pay \$805 and serve six months probation, reckless driving and failure to notify the owner after colliding with unattended property.
- Anthony Shawn Ray Landua must pay \$755 and serve six months probation, using a controlled substance.
- Crystal May Wood served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$655, using a controlled substance.
- Maxamillion Charles Wilk of Lovell must pay \$605 and serve six months probation, possession of a controlled substance.
- Guadalupe Hernandez Jr. must serve 15 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555, using a controlled substance.
- Joshua D. Hine must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555, possession of a controlled substance.
- Darrin J. Treat must pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.
- Michael J. Smith paid \$255 and must serve six months probation, underage alcohol possession.
- Raymond C. Weingartner served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$255, underage drinking.
- Kylie M. Kahl must pay \$85, underage tobacco possession.
- Chad M. Hill served two days in jail, using a controlled substance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JANUARY 4

- 2:17 p.m. A woman reported that an unknown person tried to enter her residence on Road 2BC in the Cody area. She was not sure who it was, reporting they quickly shut the front door and left before she

BUS BARN BORDER COLLIE



This border collie cross was found Wednesday morning on Monroe Street and Panther Boulevard. He is an adult neutered male, has a docked tail and is very friendly. If you recognize him, he would like to go home. Call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019 if you know where he belongs. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

could see who it was. The person must have been on foot, she said, because she did not see a car nearby. The sheriff's office didn't locate anyone.

- 4:24 p.m. A woman reported that her brother, who doesn't have a Wyoming driver's license, had driven off in her truck on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area; she had been called by a neighbor. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 6 p.m. A deputy made a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, but took no action, as he was called away.
- 6:04 p.m. A dead deer was reported in the middle of the road on Road 6SU/Road 6WX in the Cody area. A deputy found nothing.
- 8:24 p.m. A woman on Road 6FV in the Cody area reported that someone was making threats against her husband's life on her YouTube channel.

JANUARY 5

- 10:05 a.m. A deputy assisted with a report of a black cow on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 4:57 a.m. A white car was reported to be driving slowly and driving in multiple lanes through the tunnels on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 5:34 p.m. A Subaru Forrester reportedly hit a deer on Road 1/Lane 9 in the Powell area.

JANUARY 6

- 6:34 p.m. A man on Road 19 in the Powell area reported receiving some threats over the phone.
- 6:46 p.m. A truck pulling a trailer was reported to be running people off the road and driving recklessly on Big Horn Avenue in Cody.
- 9:40 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.

JANUARY 7

- 8:51 a.m. A female was reported to be sleeping in the lobby of the Frannie post office on Ash Street. She was gone when a deputy arrived.
- 10:45 a.m. A man reported that a 2001 Ford Taurus had been left on his mother's property for several years, on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 2:48 p.m. A woman on Road 11 in the Powell area reported that a moving company she'd hired charged her multiple times — and that she could no longer get hold of the company.
- 3:33 p.m. Two drivers were warned for failing to stop at a stop sign on State Street/Highland Avenue in Meeteetse.
- 5:13 p.m. A woman on Road 11 in the Powell area reported that her father stole \$6,000 worth of clothes from her while she was in the hospital.
- 11:26 p.m. A woman reported that her father's house on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area was supposed to be vacant, as he was out of state. However, the woman said her father had received a call

from neighbors, saying that there were more lights on in the house than there should be. The sheriff's office assisted.

JANUARY 8

- 7:57 a.m. A vehicle's front and rear driver's side tires were reported to have been slashed overnight on Cottontail Lane in the Cody area.
- 11:27 a.m. A man at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked to speak to a deputy about a box of needles he'd found. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 12:55 p.m. A woman reported that a man was walking on her property on Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area. She wanted the sheriff's office to check on his welfare, but the man was not located.
- 12:57 p.m. A man on Lane 6 in the Powell area reported that he believed his identity was stolen, with fraudulent charges on his account.
- 4:34 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Services on Road 6SU in the Cody area.
- 5:28 p.m. Someone was reported to have struck a fence on Road 4IX in the Meeteetse area.
- 5:31 p.m. A deer was reported in the road on Cooper Lane West/Big Horn Avenue in Cody. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 5:59 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
- 7:17 p.m. A deputy checked on a driver on Road 13/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area and found she had pulled over to send a text.
- 7:54 p.m. A man reported getting a call from his ex, saying to send the police on Road 2AB in the Cody area. The woman had reportedly said she needed help and that her ex-boyfriend was there.

JANUARY 9

- 7:39 a.m. A man was reported to be covering his ears on the side of U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with a Jeep to the east.
- 8:18 a.m. A 95-year-old woman was reported to have died on Road 1AF in Clark.

9:18 a.m. A badly injured deer was reported to be out on the ice at the Buffalo Bill Reservoir, about 100 yards west of the north shore boat ramp. The deer was put down and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department notified.

11:13 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the U.S. Marshals Office on Badger Boulevard in Meeteetse.

12:31 p.m. A Cody police officer reportedly backed into a mailbox with their patrol car on 29th Street/Central Avenue.

2:10 p.m. A citizen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked for assistance in locating his parents.

3:13 p.m. A man was reported to be causing a disturbance at the district courtroom at the Park County Courthouse in Cody. The sheriff's office assisted.

7:56 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police by attempting to serve no trespassing papers on a man on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. However, the man was not located.

JANUARY 10

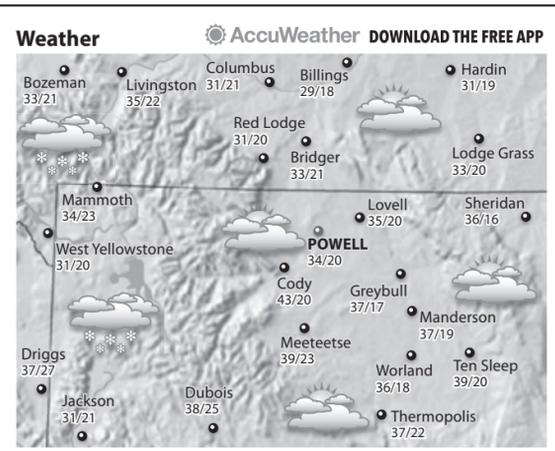
- 1:22 p.m. A deputy checked on a man who was slumped over the wheel of his truck on Lane 8/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 2:57 p.m. Jill Christina Davidson, 21, was arrested on a Park County Circuit Court warrant on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
- 5:49 p.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with a call at Washington Park.
- 9:15 p.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with a burglar alarm triggered at a business building on East Seventh Street.
- 10:37 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 295/Chapel Lane in the Powell area.

JANUARY 11

- 8:19 a.m. Speeding was reported on the morning and evening hours on Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 10:03 a.m. A citizen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center reported fraud.
- 3:07 p.m. A deputy assisted Wyoming Game and Fish with a report of a sick elk on West Coulter Avenue/Alan Road in the Powell area.
- 3:31 p.m. A caller reported that someone was threatening her daughter's friends at Cody High School.
- 6:47 p.m. Black cows were returned to their owner after getting in the road on Lane 10 in the Powell area.
- 9:56 p.m. A citizen on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area called with some questions about a class action suit.

JANUARY 12

- 8:30 a.m. Two puppies, about a month old, were found on Road 8 in the Powell area. The caller said there had been a female dog with them, but it had taken off. The caller had brought the puppies inside because of the cold.
- 10:43 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a vehicle hitting a guard rail on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area.
- 1:34 p.m. A caller reported that her neighbors were using their EMP jammers again, damaging her vehicle on Road 6KM in the Cody area.
- 1:34 p.m. A man on Main Street in Ralston asked to speak to a deputy about images and video he found on his son's phone.
- 5:27 p.m. A citizen asked to speak to a deputy about the gun range on Road 5 in the Powell area.
- 6:19 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on a warrant on 4th Street in Frannie.
- 10:31 p.m. A woman reported hearing large caliber and automatic shots for about two-and-a-half hours on Road 4 in the Powell area. She was concerned because the shots sounded like they were coming from nearby, and not from the range. The sheriff's office was unable to locate anything.



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Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Rather cloudy	34° 20°
Friday	Cloudy with a chance for a bit of snow or flurries	35° 21°
Saturday	Periods of clouds and sunshine	38° 26°
Sunday	Snow at times	43° 26°
Monday	Mostly cloudy and colder with snow possible	33° 15°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES	
High/Low	37°/15°
Normal high/low	33°/8°
Average temperature	26.9°
Normal average temperature	20.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.00"
Month to date	Trace
Normal month to date	0.10"
Year to date	Trace
Snowfall for the week	0.0"
Snowfall month to date	Trace"
Snowfall season to date	6.9"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset	7:49am/5:02pm
Moonrise/Moonset	1:53pm/3:58am

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

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The State		Today		The Nation	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	39/23/c	Green River	35/26/sn	Laramie	44/26/c
Casper	45/25/c	Greybull	37/17/c	Rawlins	39/28/c
Cheyenne	49/28/pc	Jeffrey City	36/25/c	Rock Springs	34/25/sn
Gillette	40/19/c	Kirby	37/21/c	Shoshoni	35/22/c
The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	53/46/pc	Houston	74/56/c	Louisville	47/38/r
Boston	28/24/c	Indianapolis	39/27/sn	Miami	77/61/pc
Chicago	34/22/sf	Kansas City	35/26/c	Phoenix	69/54/pc
Dallas	63/46/c	Las Vegas	63/47/r	St. Louis	41/30/r
Denver	53/32/pc	Los Angeles	62/49/r	Washington, DC	38/34/pc

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

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FOGGY MORNING



Thick fog and hoarfrost turned Homesteader Park into a black and white postcard and made Saturday morning driving a challenge over the weekend. There's a slight chance of snow today (Thursday), but forecasters are calling for warmer temperatures this weekend. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Sex offender who escaped from Casper facility captured

CASPER (WNE) — Fremont County authorities arrested a convicted sex offender whom Natrona County authorities say walked away from a Casper rehabilitative facility last week.

Lander police say they caught up with Cody M. Schlosser, 26, on two outstanding warrants on the afternoon of Jan. 10. Fremont County sheriff's deputies

assisted with the arrest, according to a statement provided by the Lander Police Department.

Schlosser was being held in Casper Re-Entry Center as part of a sentence for 2010 convictions of sexual assault and kidnapping, according to a Natrona County sheriff's spokesman.

Authorities began looking for Schlosser on Jan. 3 when he

failed to return from work.

The Casper Re-Entry Center is a privately-owned facility that provides rehabilitation and substance abuse treatment to inmates before they are released. The center, which is owned by the Geo Group, operates under a contract with the Wyoming Department of Corrections.

The Wyoming Board of Parole describes the Casper Re-Entry Center and other similar facilities as providing an "alternative to incarceration or traditional probation/parole supervision." Certain residents of the facility are required to hold off-site jobs and pay rent as part of their rehabilitation, according to the parole board.

At least a dozen people have escaped from the facility each of the past three years, although those escapes typically occur when inmates do not return from work.

On Friday, Jan. 11, Georgia authorities arrested a different man — Richard Fontaine, 29 — who is suspected of climbing a wall and escaping from a

higher-security portion of the facility. Wyoming authorities allege that a Re-Entry Center employee, 25-year-old Kimberly Belcher, helped with Fontaine's getaway. The two were found about 60 miles south of Atlanta, where they were charged with burglary in connection with a break-in near Forsyth, Georgia.

Shopko: Company has sold off 82 of its 234 pharmacies

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The Powell store, however, appears to be safe.

"We are open for business," Shopko CEO Russ Steinhorst wrote in a letter to customers across the country. "Our continuing stores are open."

Steinhorst added in a news release that filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy was difficult but necessary.

"In a challenging retail environment, we have had to make some very tough choices, but we are confident that by operating a smaller and more focused store footprint, we will be able to build a stronger Shopko that will better serve our customers, vendors, employees and other stakeholders through this process," he said.

In a bankruptcy court filing, the Shopko CEO said that, like many other retail companies, the business has fallen victim to consumers shifting to online sellers.

"Retail companies like Shopko, with a substantial physical footprint, bear higher expenses than web-based retailers and are heavily dependent on store traffic, which has decreased significantly as consumers increasingly shop online rather than

in malls or shopping centers," Steinhorst said.

On top of that, he said Shopko has struggled to compete against bigger brick-and-mortar businesses like Walmart and Target, which have less debt and greater economies of scale. Steinhorst said those factors have allowed Shopko's competitors to offer lower prices.

As for the store's pharmacies, they haven't performed as well as the company expected, Steinhorst said, attributing the problem in part to higher prices charged by its primary supplier, McKesson Corporation.

"Although Shopko has been able to reduce operating costs in its pharmacies, continually reducing costs in the face of declining margins has reached its limit," Steinhorst said. "Shopko lacks purchasing scale to purchase drugs at costs similar to large national pharmacy chains, and has seen cost increases in excess of industry trends from ... McKesson."

McKesson sued Shopko in a Wisconsin court last month over \$67 million worth of unpaid bills and asked a judge to order Shopko to return its unsold products. Shopko officials argued that such an order would have forced the immediate closure of

its pharmacies — and perhaps entire stores — and the judge declined McKesson's request.

In recent months, Shopko sold off 82 of its 234 pharmacies. The Greybull pharmacy's business, for instance, was sold to Basin Drug. That has left the town of Greybull without a pharmacy.

Shopko leaders now hope to sell off the assets from its remaining 134 pharmacies — including those in Powell — by the end of next week.

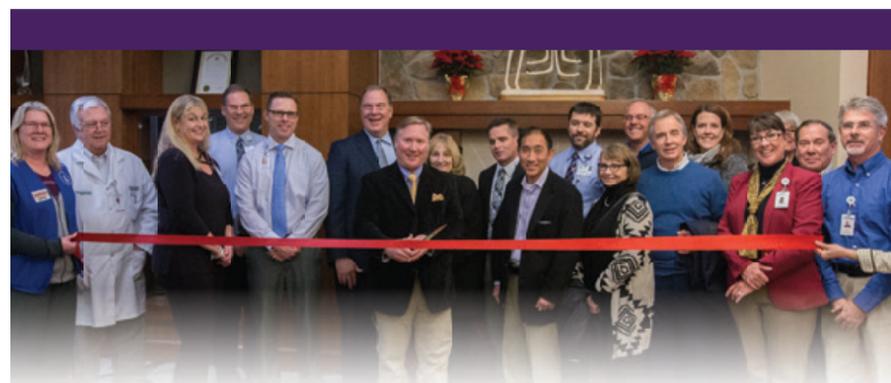
If Shopko can't find a buyer to take over its pharmacy business in Powell, local residents can still fill prescriptions at Powell Drug. Additionally, the Powell Hospital District is in the process of expanding its in-house pharmacy into a retail location. The Powell hospital is accepting bids on the \$577,463 project through Jan. 24. Today (Thursday) the State Loan and Investment Board will decide whether to award a grant to cover half of the cost — \$288,732.

Shopko, meanwhile, hopes to completely emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy by April 15. If Shopko can't move forward with its plan, Steinhorst said the company may have to liquidate — that is, sell off — its entire chain.

As of Wednesday, Shopko had 367 stores and more than 15,000 employees across 25 states. In the Big Horn Basin, Shopko has locations in Powell and Worland, plus the soon-to-be closed stores in Greybull and Thermopolis.

'In a challenging retail environment, we have had to make some very tough choices ...'

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KARST WINS 138-POUND TITLE AT ROCKY MOUNTAIN INVITE

PANTHER GRAPPLERS FINISH SEVENTH OUT OF 33 TEAMS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a solid showing for the Powell High School wrestling team at the Jug Beck Rocky Mountain Classic over the weekend, as the squad finished seventh in the 33-team event.

Reese Karst won the championship at 138 pounds, only the second Panther wrestler to ever win a title at the Jug Beck in Missoula, Montana.

Three other Panthers placed at the event, with Brody Karhu

'Once you get to the quarters, you're up against kids who are multiple state placers, sometimes multiple state champs, so you have to be ready to go.'

Nate Urbach, head coach

sixth at 152 pounds, Seth Horton fourth at 160 pounds and Bo Dearcorn fourth at 182 pounds.

"It was a good weekend for us — we wrestled well," said Panther head coach Nate Urbach. "We ended up seventh against some tough competition. There

were teams from Washington, a bunch of Idaho schools, bunch of Montana schools. And one Wyoming school, represented by us."

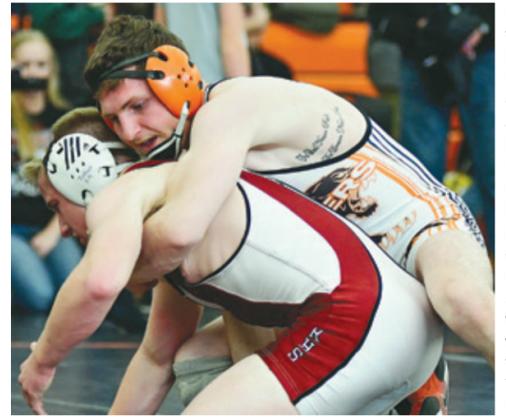
Karst posted a 5-0 record en route to the title, four of them by pins. In the championship

match, the senior squared off against Missoula Sentinel's Reece Eckley, pinning him in 51 seconds.

The other Panther to take a title at the Jug Beck? Karst's older brother Chance, who finished first in 2016, also at 138 pounds. Though having two brothers win the event is impressive, Urbach said the younger Karst might have bragging rights over his sibling.

"Reese pinned his guy [in the

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Panther wrestler Reese Karst competes at the Powell Invite last month. Karst pinned his opponent in 51 seconds for the title last weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

TRAPPER BASKETBALL

Lady Trappers 0-2 to start conference play

LOSSES ON ROAD TO LCCC, EWC

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College women's basketball team opened Region IX North conference play with a pair of tough road games last week. The Lady Trappers fell to Laramie County Community College and Eastern Wyoming College to run their overall record to 2-15 on the year.

At LCCC on Thursday, Jan. 10, the Lady Golden Eagles jumped out to a quick 29-10 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, winning 90-72. Against Eastern Wyoming Saturday, the Lady Trappers trailed by just two points heading into the fourth quarter, but the Lady Lancers held on to win 79-70.

"We played eight quarters, and we had one bad quarter out of the two games," said NWC head coach Camden Levett. "Unfortunately, that one bit us in the butt. But we played well overall, we made a lot of great strides."

The NWC women continued conference play Wednesday on the road against Western Wyoming, and will host Gillette Saturday afternoon. Gillette is 9-8 on the season and is 2-0 in Region IX North conference play. Levett said the key for the Lady Trappers will be to maintain their confidence.

"I think we got a lot of momentum, even though we came up short against LCCC and Eastern," Levett said. "We played well, and I think these girls understand that they can compete with anybody when they have the right mindset."

LCCC 90, LADY TRAPPERS 72

Northwest spotted the Lady Golden Eagles a 19-point lead in the first quarter and never quite recovered.

"That first quarter really got us," Levett said. "For whatever reason, we just weren't ready to go. We woke up after that first quarter and got rolling after that, but we just came up short."

The Lady Trappers battled back in the second, outscoring LCCC 17-14 to cut the lead to 14 at the break.

The second half was a much closer contest, with LCCC outscoring the Lady Trappers by just two points, 47-45. But Northwest couldn't make up the ground lost in the first quarter, losing 90-72.

"Against LCCC we saw 40 minutes of a zone," Levett said. "I think that's a credit to the way our post players have been playing. We had to adjust to that, and when it came down to it, we just didn't make enough shots."

Three Lady Trappers finished the game

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Trappers drop two conference games on road



NWC sophomore Calvin Fugett blocks a shot from Eastern Wyoming's Jacob Pfaffinger Saturday at Eastern Wyoming College. The Lancers won the game in double overtime 81-78. Photo courtesy Andrew Towne, Torrington Telegram

LOSSES TO LCCC, EWC TO START CONFERENCE PLAY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a rough start to Region IX North conference play for the Northwest College men's basketball team, as losses to Laramie County Community College and Eastern Wyoming on the road have the Trappers in an 0-2 hole.

NWC opened conference play Thursday, Jan. 10, at LCCC and struggled to get anything going in a 75-59 loss. Saturday was a different story, as the Trappers (7-11, 0-2) overcame a 20-point deficit against the EWC Lancers, forcing two overtimes before falling 81-78.

"Obviously we would have liked to have won both games," said NWC head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman.

"The first game [at LCCC] it seemed like we just had nothing to give; we were a step behind the whole way."

"But the second game [against EWC], we came out slow, so I really challenged the guys," Abdur-Rahkman said. "They rose to the challenge in that one."

The Trappers continued conference play Wednesday on the road at Western Wyoming (6-10, 0-0), and will welcome in Gillette (11-7, 0-1) Saturday at Cabre Gym. Abdur-Rahkman said the team needs to sustain its defensive effort to be competitive.

"We have lapses where defense will break down," he said. "This is a team effort, we have to get everyone involved. We gotta get better at being locked in for the full 30 seconds of the shot clock. At times, that comes back to haunt us. We need to maintain a high level of intensity and effort throughout the game."

LCCC 75, TRAPPERS 59

It was a lethargic Trappers squad that took the court against LCCC Thursday night, though NWC was able to keep it competitive early, trailing by just 26-21 at the half.

The Golden Eagles (8-10, 1-1) broke the game open in the second half, however, outscoring the Trappers 49-38 en route to a 75-59 win.

"They [LCCC] did what we expected, and I don't know if it was a lack of understanding, or mental fatigue, but we couldn't figure

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Panther senior Pedro Teixeira swims to a fifth-place finish in the 200 individual medley Tuesday during a triangular against Cody and Worland at the Powell Aquatic Center. Powell finished first as a team.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS swimmers win home triangular

PANTHERS POST 24 PERSONAL BESTS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys' swimming and diving team continued its recovery from the flu bug, winning a home triangular Tuesday afternoon against Cody and Worland at the Powell Aquatic Center.

Panther swimmers posted an impressive 24 personal bests, many coming in "off" events, or events the athletes don't typically compete in.

Powell head coach Stephanie Warren said she was impressed with the difference in times from last weekend's Worland Invitational and Tuesday's tri-

angular.

"The times looked so much better from those over the weekend," Warren said. "We're still kind of fighting that bug, but even with that we had 24 personal record times. A lot of them improved their off event times, which was very impressive."

Powell won four individual events and two relays, led by Richard Spann's first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Spann's time of 24.63 in the 50 free and 1:11.12 in the 100 breast were both 3A state-qualifying times.

Spann also finished first as part of the 200 individual medley relay team, along with teammates Francis Rogers, Josh Wright

and Joe Rogers.

Jay Cox finished first in the 100 freestyle with a 3A state qualifying time of 57.69; the junior also finished first as part of the 200 freestyle relay team, with teammates Trenton Wilson, Tarren Blackmore and Riley Schiller. The 100 freestyle was packed with Panthers, with Powell claiming the first seven spots, claimed by Cox, Joe Rogers, Francis Rogers, Matthew Hobbs, Wright and Ben Cannizzaro.

Blackmore was first in the 500 freestyle, posting a time of 6:24.43. Francis Rogers, Hobbs and Wilson finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the

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them out," Abdur-Rahkman said. "That game was a disaster."

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to NWC's success was 7-foot shot blocker David Appelgren, who gave the Trappers fits underneath. Appelgren finished the game with eight blocks and was one rebound shy of a double-double, with 13 points and nine boards.

"He [Appelgren] was just a disrupter. He had eight blocks against us and changed at least 10," Abdur-Rahkman said. "We just continued to drive in there and not kick the ball out, and he was there. In my mind, he was the difference in the game, no question. He was a good rim protector."

Lagio Grantsaan paced the Trappers with a double-double, netting 21 points and pulling down 17 boards. Kyle Brown was the only other Trapper in double figures, finishing with 10 points off the bench. Jason Feliz chipped in eight points, and Reme Torbert and Calvin Fugett finished with seven apiece.

Four Golden Eagles finished in double digits, led by Tyrese Potoma with 18 points.

EWC 81, TRAPPERS 78

Northwest concluded its southern tour of the state against Eastern Wyoming on Saturday, a game that appeared to be a blowout early but became a nail-biter late.

Down by 20 at one point, the Trappers clawed their way back into the contest, outscoring the Lancers (6-10, 1-0) 30-21 in the second half and forcing two overtimes. Grantsaan had a look at an open 3-pointer in the closing seconds of the second OT to force a third bonus period, but came up short, giving EWC the 81-78 win.

"I gotta hand it to our guys: They rose to the challenge," Abdur-Rahkman said of the Trappers' comeback. "It showed a lot of heart and grit and determination, to be way down there at the end of a road trip at someone else's gym and battle back like that."

Kyle Brown had the hot hand for the Trappers, finishing with 17 points in addition to eight rebounds.

"Kyle [Brown] continues to play really well for us," Abdur-Rahkman said. "The one thing I notice about him is he's a warrior inside; he's a soft-spoken kid, but when things start going awry and I get on him a little bit, he rises to another level. He wants the ball in those situations."

Fugett followed with 16 points, including three shots from behind the arc, while Grantsaan just missed a double-double with 14 points and nine rebounds.

Torbert rounded out NWC's double-digit scorers with 11 points, to go along with seven rebounds and five assists.

For the Lancers, Jonatan Arvidsson led all scorers with 20 points, followed by a double-double from Brandon Meadows with 17 points and 13 boards.

"Eastern played as hard as anyone we've played, they were relentless," Abdur-Rahkman said. "What I took away from the game is we can play that hard, or harder."

NWC WBB: At home Saturday at 2 p.m. against Gillette Pronghorns

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in double figures, with Juliana Ribeiro, Melissa Martinez and Jenna Lohrenz netting 11 points each; Martinez and Lohrenz scored their points off the bench. In all, 11 players saw action on the court for Northwest.

"I think we had very good ball movement in this game — we found the open man," Levett said. "We just didn't make

enough shots to win that game. But I thought Jenna [Lohrenz] and Melissa [Martinez] did really well; they're a couple of our more consistent shooters. So when LCCC zoned us, I felt comfortable playing them extended minutes. They did well for us."

Selena Cudney chipped in nine points, to go along with five rebounds, while Berkley Larsen added eight points and seven rebounds. Shelby

Wardell, Tayler Groll and Tayla Sayer scored six points apiece, with Sayer leading the team in assists with nine.

For LCCC, Haylie Anderson led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Ja'Kia Wells with 18.

EWC 79, LADY TRAPPERS 70

NWC got off to a quick start Saturday against Eastern Wyoming, outscoring the Lady Lancers 24-19 in the first

quarter.

"We came out ready to go Saturday, we jumped on them 10-0 to start the ball game," Levett said. "It was back and forth the entire game."

The Lady Trappers came back to earth a bit in the second quarter, however, and trailed 38-34 at the half.

NWC kept it close in the final two quarters but could never quite get over the hump, as EWC held on for the 79-70 win.

"The fourth quarter they [EWC] switched to a 1-3-1 zone, which kind of got us," Levett said. "In all honesty, that was a good team — they were 13-1 at the time we played them. It was right down to the wire."

Northwest trailed by only four points with three minutes left and "we were right there with them," the coach said.

Four of the Lady Trappers' five starters scored in double figures, led by 13 points each from the freshman post duo of Cudney and Larsen. Sophomore Kaylee Brown finished with 12 points, while Sayer netted 11.

"Tayla Sayer came out and did her thing, taking care of the basketball for us," Levett said. "Selena Cudney was great, she shot 71 percent from the field over the weekend. Berkley [Larsen] was another strong presence in the post."

Ribeiro and Tess Henry rounded out NWC's top scorers with eight and seven points, respectively.

"I told the team after that we can compete with anybody when we come out and play with that intensity," Levett said.

Lady Lancer Paula Martinez Sanz led all scorers with 18 points off the bench, followed by teammates Emily Buchanan with 17 and Kelliann Raff with 11.



Lady Trapper Selena Cudney pulls up for a shot as teammate Tayla Sayer looks on Saturday against Eastern Wyoming in Torrington. The Lady Lancers held on for a 79-70 win.

Photo courtesy Andrew Towne, Torrington Telegram

PHS WR: At home tonight in a dual against Laurel starting at 6 p.m.

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championship final], where Chance didn't, so I think Reese is ahead," the coach said.

At a tournament the size of the Jug Beck, Urbach said the competition is tough and experienced; to win a title in a field of over 30 kids, a wrestler has to be at the top of his or her game.

"Once you get to the quarters, you're up against kids who are multiple state placers, sometimes multiple state champs, so you have to be ready to go," Urbach said. "You have to put together four or five really good matches. For Reese [Karst] to win was a huge accomplishment."

At 152 pounds, Karhu finished 3-3 to place sixth.

"The thing with Brody [Karhu] is he hasn't had a lot of practices since we've been back from break, so he's a little rusty," Urbach said. "And that's a tough tournament to go into with a little rust on you. He should be better this next weekend."

Still recovering from an injury that kept him out of the

Bozeman Invitational the previous weekend, Karhu won a pair of decisions against Nampa, Idaho's Caleb Leach and Kyler Anstrom of University High to reach the semifinals.

'The Lander meet is basically a 3A state tournament, so we need to be ready for that.'

Nate Urbach
Head coach

Against Bozeman's Chance McLane in the semis, Karhu lost his first match of the season by a 6-0 decision. In the consolation semis, the junior lost to Bridger Wenzel from Polson, then to Caiden Hilliard from Great Falls in the fifth-place match.

At 160 pounds, Powell's Seth Horton finished 4-2, taking fourth.

"Seth [Horton] has really been wrestling well," Urbach said. "He's getting better every week and with every match. That's what we're looking for out of him."

Horton won his first three matches, including a major decision in the quarterfinals against

Ferris' Chris Homen 9-0. He lost in the semifinals to Bozeman's Coy Cohenour, but rebounded in the consolation semis, decisioning Lewistown's Duane Otto 7-4. Horton lost a close 5-3

decision to Missoula Big Sky's Jett Rebish in the third-place match.

Bo Dearcorn posted a 4-2 record at 182 pounds, also finishing fourth for the tournament.

"Bo did well, but he didn't have a very good quarterfinal," Urbach said. "But he really went on a tear on the back side. He did a good job and showed a lot of heart to wrestle back through."

After losing a quarterfinal match to Nampa's Liam Shannon 11-5, Dearcorn won his next three matches by pin over Garrett Terrill (Mead), Trey Green (Superior) and Paxton Boyce (Flathead) to advance to the third-place match. In a rematch against Shannon of Nampa,

Dearcorn lost by pin.

Other Panther wrestlers of note were Colt Nicholson, who posted a 3-2 record at 103 pounds; Emma Karhu, who finished 2-2 at 113 pounds; Cole Davis, who finished 2-2 at 145 pounds; and Cameron Schmidt, who posted a 3-2 record at 170 pounds.

Riley Bennett was 1-2 at 132 pounds and Duy Hoang was 3-2 at 285 pounds.

"Everybody won a match, which I think is super-important at that level," Urbach said. "Every wrestler had over 30 guys in their bracket, so it was competitive."

The Panthers are back on the mat tonight (Thursday), hosting a dual meet against Laurel at Panther Gym. This weekend, the team will head south to the Lander Invitational, a meet where the Panthers will get a good look at their in-state competition.

"The Lander meet is basically a 3A state tournament, so we need to be ready for that," Urbach said. "It's going to be a good indicator of where we're at against everyone else."

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Reese Karst
Wrestling



Karst won the 138-pound championship at last weekend's Jug Beck Rocky Mountain Wrestling Classic in Missoula, Montana, considered one of the toughest tournaments in the region. Compiling a 5-0 record, Karst, a senior, pinned Missoula Sentinel's Reece Eckley in 51 seconds for the championship. The only other Powell wrestler to ever win a title at the Jug Beck was Karst's older brother Chance in 2016.



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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Rachel Bonander
Basketball



Bonander averaged 16.25 points and 8.25 rebounds per game at last weekend's Big Horn Basin Classic, including back-to-back double-doubles in wins against Thermopolis (12 points, 10 boards) and Greybull (13 points, 11 boards). The Lady Panthers finished 3-1 in the tournament, losing to Wyoming Indian in the championship game 61-57.

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THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
PHS Wrestling v. Laurel, Panther Gym, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
PHS Girls' Basketball at Worland, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball at Worland, 7 p.m.
PHS Wrestling at Lander Invite, 1 p.m.
NWC Wrestling at University of Nebraska-Kearney Duals, TBA

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
PHS Girls' Basketball v. Lander, Panther Gym, 3 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball v. Lander, Panther Gym, 4:30 p.m.
PHS Swimming at Lander Invitational, 11 a.m.
PHS Wrestling at Lander Invite, 9 a.m.
NWC Women's Basketball v. Gillette College, Cabre Gym, 2 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball v. Gillette College, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
PHS Swimming at Cody, Varsity Triangular, 5 p.m.
PHS Wrestling v. Lovell, Panther Gym, 6 p.m.

PHS swim: Panthers do well in last home meet, travel to Lander next

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100 backstroke, all in 3A qualifying times.

"Out of our 19 kids, 17 of them had personal best times, so that was pretty exciting," Warren said. "Hopefully the rest of them will finish healing up and we'll have an awesome weekend in Lander. We're making progress in the right direction."

Weather permitting, the Panthers head south to the Lander Invitational this weekend. Ten teams are scheduled to compete, including 4A Cheyenne South and a veritable who's-who of 3A contenders. Warren said she expects the meet to be very competitive.

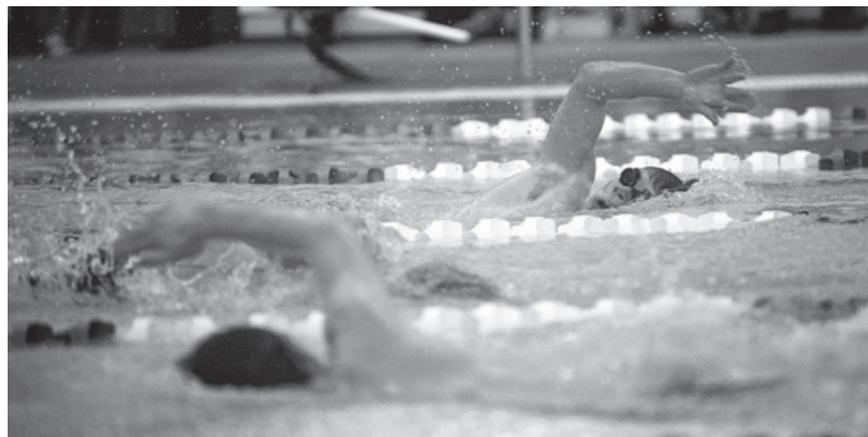
"It will be nice to see some of those other teams," she said. "Hopefully we'll have everybody with us, and get a better idea of where we stand with everyone. Getting more personal bests and qualifying times is our goal."

POWELL TRIANGULAR RESULTS

1. Powell 397, 2. Worland 288, 3. Cody 230

200 Medley Relay

1. Josh Wright, Francis Rogers, Richard Spann, Joe Rogers 2:02.06, 2. Matthew Hobbs, Nate Johnston, Jay Cox, Trenton Wilson 2:02.17, 5. Dallin



Panther swimmer Tarren Blackmore, top, swims to first in the 500 freestyle Tuesday during a triangular at the Powell Aquatic Center. The Panthers head south this weekend for the Lander Invitational.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Allred, Kyler Warren, Tarren Blackmore, Cole Frank 2:18.77

200 Freestyle

2. Jay Cox 2:17.87, 4. Ben Hawley 2:29.03

200 Individual Medley

4. Kyler Warren 2:59.35, 5. Pedro Teixeira 3:00.87

50 Freestyle

1. Richard Spann 24.63, 4. Trenton Wilson 26.82, 6. Nate Johnston 27.12, 7. Ben Cannizzaro 28.57, 9. Riley Schiller 29.20, 13. Caiden Gerhts 30.74, 14. Cole Howard 34.57

1 Mtr Diving

2. Cole Frank 136.70, 3. Ben Hawley

117.85, 5. Caiden Gerhts 88.35

100 Butterfly

5. Riley Schiller 1:19.02, 6. Dallin Allred 1:28.43, 9. Kyler Warren 1:35.17

100 Freestyle

1. Jay Cox 57.69, 2. Joe Rogers 59.61, 3. Francis Rogers 59.90, 4. Matthew Hobbs 1:00.25, 5. Josh Wright 1:04.88, 6. Ben Cannizzaro 1:06.35

500 Freestyle

1. Tarren Blackmore 6:24.43, 3. Cole Frank 7:13.78

200 Freestyle Relay

1. Trenton Wilson, Jay Cox, Tarren Blackmore, Riley Schiller 1:50.73, 2. Joe Rogers, Richard Spann, Pedro Teixeira, Josh Wright 1:50.99, 5. Ben

Cannizzaro, Dallin Allred, Cole Howard, Caiden Gerhts 2:07.78

100 Backstroke

4. Francis Rogers 1:11.75, 5. Matthew Hobbs 1:11.80, 6. Trenton Wilson 1:11.86, 7. Tarren Blackmore 1:17.71, 9. Cole Howard 1:37.18

100 Breaststroke

1. Richard Spann 1:11.12, 4. Joe Rogers 1:23.58, 5. Pedro Teixeira 1:24.59, 6. Josh Wright 1:27.21, 7. Dallin Allred 1:37.45

400 Freestyle Relay

3. Kyler Warren, Pedro Teixeira, Riley Schiller, Ben Cannizzaro 4:39.50, 4. Francis Rogers, Matthew Hobbs, Cole Howard, Cole Frank 4:50.12

Auditions next week for 'The Frog Prince' at NWC

Community members are invited to audition for "Hyronomous A. Frog: The Frog Prince" at Northwest College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. each day at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

The play will be performed April 10-12, and is a variation of the standard fairytale.

There are seven cast members, and everyone in the community is welcome to audition, said Fred Ebert, who is directing the play.

ing the play.

"If you would like to do backstage work as well, please come to the auditions," Ebert said. "This is a really big event! We normally have 1,500-1,800 elementary age students attend six productions over three days."

Students come from across the area for the play.

College credit also is available.

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

Human dignity and the sanctity of life

With the approach of a Sanctity of Life Sunday that will be celebrated this weekend in scores of churches and other venues around the country, we have to recognize that the status of the unborn is intensely divisive in America. As with many topics today, it is a deeply politicized issue. Central to the discussion is the welfare of women as well as that of the unborn.

Many arguments are mustered in favor of the viewpoints, but while the plight of women is important, the main question of any discussion has to be focused on what it is that is developing in the woman's womb. Is it just tissue (a part of her body) or is it a human being? If it is merely tissue, then there is no reasonable ground to oppose terminating pregnancies. But if it is a human being, then no other argument can overcome the moral right to life that every human being is endowed with.

Today, the fields of science and technology are providing strong evidence supporting the notion that a new human being is formed at the instant of conception. The field of

embryology today clearly affirms that fertilization immediately results in a new human being coming into existence, and this is stated plainly in the textbooks. The new organism, termed a "zygote," behaves in ways completely different from any other cells or parts of the woman's body.

From the time of conception, the baby has its own unique DNA. Genetically, it is an individual.

A baby's heart begins to beat at around 22 days after conception, pumping blood that is often a different type from the mother's. Most women are not even aware they are pregnant at this time. Brain waves are detectable by the sixth week of pregnancy.

Recent ultrasound advancements reveal that infants in the womb smile, frown, crinkle their brows, suck their thumbs, stick out their tongues and clap their hands. Babies sometimes survive on birth at 23 weeks, but abortion is legal beyond this stage. The majority of abortions are performed from the seventh to the 10th weeks.

In sum, the baby developing inside the

woman has its own DNA, often a different blood type from the mother, its own heart, its own brain, head, arms, legs, and feet. In light of these realities, how can anyone maintain that the unborn are merely tissue? That is bad thinking unsupported by the current medical facts.

Of course, what science is uncovering fits nicely with what the Bible reveals about human life. Throughout the Bible, it teaches an undeniable foundation for human dignity and human rights for all people, regardless of stage of life. In places like Job 3:3, Isaiah 49:1, Psalm 139 and Luke 1, the Bible teaches the continuity of personhood from conception to death.

God's heart will always be for the poor, the defenseless, the helpless and the dependent. Pre-born children in the womb fit every one of these descriptions.

So, let's be sure we support the mothers who find themselves in difficult and trying circumstances, extending to them love and the grace of God. And let's support and protect those in the womb who can't fend for themselves.

(David Pool is senior pastor at Grace Point.)



DAVID POOL
Perspectives

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

** After a listing indicates a class, event or presentation through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call PVCE at 754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit <https://register.asapconnected.com/Calendar3.aspx>

ONGOING:

■ **HOMESTEADER MUSEUM** will be closed to the public during the month of January. The museum routinely uses the month for deep cleaning and exhibit restoration.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

■ **NORTHERN JUNIOR REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR** at Northwest College. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Yellowstone Building, regional middle school students will present a variety of projects for judges to evaluate. Judging takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The event concludes with an awards ceremony from 1:30-2 p.m.

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **AUTHOR TALK WITH ALLEN STANFILL** from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The local author will discuss his books and answer questions.

■ **TREES FOR MY TOWN:** Learn how Powell and Cody community members can plant trees for their town. The program is from 5:30-7 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 71. A Powell Valley Community Education class. Between Every Two Pines, taught by arborist Josh Pomeroy, will combine with this PVCE class and will not be at its usual Gestalt Studios location.

■ **PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY** meeting at 6 p.m. in the Grizzly Room of the Park County Library in Cody. For information, call Martin Kimmet at 307-272-8088.

■ **VOX FORTURA WILL PERFORM** at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest College's Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium in Powell. Presented by the Live Community Concert Association of Cody & Powell. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$5 for students and free for children 12 years and under. Tickets are available at Marquis Awards in Powell. For more information, call 307-527-6122 or 307-271-7115.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

■ **LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION DAY** event from 9 to 11 a.m. at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building. This is an opportunity to pay tribute to the many law enforcement agencies that serve the Big Horn Basin. Coffee, drinks and snacks will be provided.

■ **FITNESS FRIDAY:** Barbells and Brunch from 10-11 a.m. at the Johnson Fitness Center at Northwest College. For more information, contact Haley Sorenson at Haley.Sorenson@nwc.edu or 754-6113.

■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

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

■ **ANNIE'S PROJECT,** a five-class program for women in agriculture, begins with the first class on communication in a multigenerational operation. The class is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nelson House, 550 College Dr. 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.

■ **PRO-LIFE MARCH & RALLY** at 11 a.m. Meet in front of the Park County Courthouse in Cody and march to a memorial service for the unborn at Riverside Cemetery. Transportation will be provided back to the courthouse, and a soup luncheon will follow at St. Anthony's Church. For more information, contact Leslie at 307-899-2877.

■ **WOMEN AND ALLIES MARCH** from noon to 2 p.m. at City Park in Cody. All women, their families and friends are invited to gather in celebration of "2019: The Year of Wyoming Women." Meet local groups who support the rights of women and families, hear from guest speakers and march around City Park. This is a peaceful and inclusive event sponsored by Wyoming Rising.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **THE NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. The citizens' open forum is at 5 p.m.

■ **POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

■ **YOGA AT 6 P.M.** at the NWC Center for Training & Development classroom. Develop your personal practice through one or more sessions. The evening practice also focuses on balance, building strength and bringing awareness to breathing. Wear comfortable clothing. A Powell Valley Community Education class.**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

■ **YOGA AT 10 A.M.** at the NWC Center for Training & Development classroom. The morning practice also focuses on balance, building strength and bringing awareness to breathing. Wear comfortable clothing. A Powell Valley Community Education class.**

■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **FRIENDS OF THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** meeting at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

■ **ADULT SCRABBLE** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up at the children's desk for 15 minutes of canine companionship.

■ **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Cody library.

■ **"PUMP BOYS & DINETTES"** at 7:30 p.m. at Cassie's Supper Club in Cody. Have some toe-tappin', side splittin' winter fun. The musical will be performed Jan. 24-26 and Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., then on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at www.ShowTix4u.com or at the Cody Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

■ **NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS** in Park County School District No. 1.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

■ **STAND FOR LIFE EVENT** at Washington Park at 11 a.m. If you believe that the lives of children in the womb are of the same value and worth as all human life, join in standing for life. There also will be an opportunity to support Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center. For more information, call Pastor Shane at 254-423-2213.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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



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Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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OFF TO THE RACES

At left, Blanche and Baxter turn the corner in front of Ziva during a corgi breed race during a special Friday charity event for the Park County Animal Shelter. The annual races raised more than \$21,000 for the shelter. Above, Tom Rullman shows off Pistol, a Jack Russell, while parading the racers for the crowd before the races. Below, members of the audience try to encourage Seamus, a corgi, to come through an obstacle near the end of the corgi race. Seamus is owned by Lisa Gillem, of Cody. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Preventing winter damage to trees and shrubs

It seems that we are in for one of those windy, dry winters. The wind has been relentless lately and it seems to be pushing our winter snow to other areas of the state.

Evergreens exposed to cold and strong winds will sometimes have burned-looking needles. This injury is called winter burn. Winter burn takes place whenever the soil freezes and wintry cold winds blow, drawing moisture from the needles. Plant roots cannot take in water from frozen soil to replace the losses in the needles. The longer these conditions exist, the more moisture is lost and death of leaf tissue will result.

Evergreens are vulnerable since they do not lose their needles in the winter. When trees like pines, spruce and cedar are used as windbreaks, it is common for them to get winter burn on the prevailing wind side of the tree.

The most common months for this to occur are in January, February and March. But since this is Wyoming, it could happen most cold months.

There are products available which can reduce this injury when used properly.

They are in a group of chemicals known as anti-desiccants or anti-transpirants; they are sold under many trade names. These products create a barrier over the pores in the leaves or needles which allows the plant to breathe but reduces water loss through

transpiration. These products can also be used when you want to prolong the freshness of live Christmas trees and wreaths.

Since we are having a dry winter up to this point, it is of the utmost importance to get out and water trees and shrubs once the ground thaws a little. This needs to be done at least once a month when we have no sizeable moisture.

Another potential winter problem is firewood storage. I have heard many stories about insects coming into the house in firewood. Many are beetles, but ants, spiders and even termites can be found in firewood. As long as the wood stays in cool temperatures, there is no problem. But once wood is brought inside for more than a few hours, these insects come out of hibernation.

It can be quite troubling to

see a huge spider roam across the living room floor in the middle of winter. The best bet is to keep firewood in a cool place outside under a tarp. Bring in only enough firewood

to use at one time.

When the season is over, remove all wood from inside of the house and garage so as not to introduce termites into your home. Black widow spiders

can be found in firewood left in a garage all year. Be cautious and wear gloves to minimize exposure to this spider.

These chores and practices can eliminate problems and

with a little effort make it so you can just sit back and watch it snow. Yes, please!

(Suzanne Larsen of Cody is a master gardener.)



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(1/10-17pL)

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(02-05PT)

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(97TFCT)
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(98TFCT)

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(05-08CT)

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(1/17cB)

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(8/30tnB)

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(11/14tnB)

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(05-06FT)

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(5/10tnB)

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(11/1tnB)

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(1/10-1/31pB)

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Big Horn County School District #1
99 S. Division/P.O. Box 688
Cowley, WY 82420
307-548-2254
Burlington Shop Re-Roof
109 North St.
Burlington, Wyoming

Bids will be received for a single General Contract by a certified prime roof contracting firm with 10-years (minimum) documented experience installing specified thermoplastic membrane with 3 projects of similar scope and size within the last 3-years; including architectural, all roofing materials as noted in specifications, Mechanical and Electrical work.

Sealed bids will be received by Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division Street, Cowley, Wyoming, until 2:30 PM, local time, February 7, 2019, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be submitted on the form provided with the Contract Documents. Digital Contract Documents may be secured at Nelson Architects, LLC at 214 N. Broadway, Riverton, Wyoming. Phone: 307-856-6155, nelsonarchitects@wyoming.com.

Bids shall be accompanied by bid security in accordance with Instructions to Bidders in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish to Nelson Architects, LLC, within ten (10) days of the bid's acceptance, Performance, Labor and Material Bonds, each in an amount not less than 100% of the contract sum, and as authorized by Wyoming Statutes Section 16-6-112 (as amended).

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Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, equipment and machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the State, all as more fully outlined in W.S. SS16-6-106 and 107.

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(1/3-17cL)

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(1/17-1/24cB)

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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 Silvia@rsiwy.com

(01TFCT)

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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.

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

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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; \$14.13/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.



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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)

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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

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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)

OBSTETRICS

RN or Nurse Extern

1 part-time night position, 24 hr/wk.

RADIOLOGY

Radiology Director

1 full-time day position. Must have Wyoming license. This position will be expected to have hands-on skills for times when short staffed. Must be able to lead improvement initiatives, such as patient experience, employee engagement & departmental cohesiveness. Bachelor's degree required.

SURGICAL SERVICES

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Horsepack spraying

Notice of Bid
Park County Weed and Pest District is accepting sealed bids for horsepack spraying in front country 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 a.m. 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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Gate valve stem bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Northwest Rural Water District in Cody, Wyoming ("Owner") is requesting bids from experienced, qualified and capable Contractors for the replacement of existing Mueller gate valve stems within their Cooper Lane service area in Cody, Wyoming.
The Project includes the supply and installation of forty-three (43) 6", eight (8) 8" and three (3) 10" gate valve stem replacements, as well as the restoration of open areas, gravel and asphalt surfacing within the limits of disturbance. Substantial Completion for the Project is to be reached no later than June 21, 2019.
Sealed Bids will be received at the Northwest

Rural Water District Office until 11:00 a.m. local time on February 20, 2019; the bids will then be opened and read aloud at the Northwest Rural Water District Office

All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Project Manual. Submittals shall be supplied in a sealed envelope addressed to:
Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey
NRWD Cooper Lane Valve Stem Replacement
526 Stone Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414

Contract Documents may be obtained on or after January 15, 2019 online at https://www.questcdn.com, project #6071598, at the non-refundable cost of \$15.00 per set.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on February 5, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. local time, beginning at the Northwest Rural Water District Office at 526 Stone Street in Cody, Wyoming; a site visit to the project area will be part of the Pre-Bid Conference. Representatives of Owner, Engineer and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund will be present to describe the project and answer questions. The Pre-Bid Conference will have a formal sign-in process, which will become the official record of attendance for the purposes of determining eligible Bidders. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for any Contractor to submit a Bid as a prime bidder. Contractors who intend to submit as a prime must have at least one full-time, permanent employee present. No proxy representatives, such as Subcontractors or Consultants, meet this requirement. In the event a Contractor submits a Bid but did not attend the Pre-Bid Conference, the Bid will be returned unopened. The list of eligible Bidders will be included in the Addenda issued for the project.

Contractors, in submitting their respective Bids, acknowledge that such Bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each Bidder must include a security with the Bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bid security shall be in the form of a Bid Bond, prepared on the form provided in the Project Manual, issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming and acceptable to the Owner in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total Bid. No Bidder shall withdraw its Bid after the scheduled time of the opening of Bids. Bids are to remain open for 60 days after the opening of Bids. The Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price as originally proposed or subsequently modified. The surety company shall be authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming. When the successful Bidder delivers the executed Agreement to the Owner, it

must be accompanied by the required Construction Performance Bond and Construction Payment Bond on the forms included in the Request for Bids Document. No exceptions will be made.

Qualified Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) are encouraged to submit Bids for this project. Bidders that plan to use a Subcontractor(s) and/or Supplier(s) will be required to make a good faith effort at soliciting DBE Subcontractor and/or Supplier participation.

Pursuant to W.S. 16-6-106, "preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state."

This procurement will be subject to the "Use of American Iron and Steel" requirements as contained in Section 436 of H.R. 3547, The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids or parts thereof, and to waive any irregularities of any Bid. The Owner also reserves the right to award the contract to such experienced, qualified and responsible Bidders as may be determined by the Owner.

Northwest Rural Water District
By:
District Manager
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Final Publ., Tues., Feb. 5, 2019

Broadjetting bids

Notice of Bid
Park County Weed and Pest District is accepting sealed bids for broadjetting and sterilization application along State Highways and County Roads 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 "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 a.m. January 28, 2019. Bids will be opened at a public meeting at the Park County Weed and Pest Control District office, January 29, 2017 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

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Services request

REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 2019-001

Northwest College is requesting Statements of Qualification (SOQ) for Professional Electrical Engineering Services to update the Northwest College's electrical distribution system. The consultant will develop a strategic plan for updating and assessing the future electrical needs for Northwest College in Powell, WY. The consultant will work with Northwest College, their civil engineers, and the City of Powell on this multi phased, multiyear major maintenance project.

Submitters shall submit seven (7) signed original completed Statements of Qualification in hard copy and one (1) form of digital media containing an electronic copy in a single PDF file. Selection will be in accordance with Wyoming Law (W.S. 9-2-1027 through 9-2-1033). Firms must also comply with W.S. 33-4-101 through 33-4-117 and 33-29-114 through 33-29-139.

Provide no more than 30 page faces (8 1/2 x 11). The submission shall include, but is not limited to the following:

- Letter of Interest with firm name, contact name, e-mail address, business address, and phone number
- Associated Firms(s) name, business address and telephone number
- Personnel assigned to the project and qualifications
- Experience with higher education facilities
- Experience integrating state-of-the-art technology with higher education facilities
- Similar projects indicating references and contact information
- Volume of work previously awarded to the firm by the State of Wyoming
- Present volume of work and anticipated completion dates
- Firm must have proof of liability insurance
- U.S. Government Standard Form SF 330, Parts I & II

In order to be considered, the above-listed items

Committee kills proposal to switch voting to mail-in ballots

BY RAMSEY SCOTT
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A bill to open up Wyoming to mail-in ballot elections failed to gain any traction against a headwind of concerns about voter fraud and uninformed voters having an easier time participating in the system.

House Bill 36 would have allowed county commissioners to choose to run state and federal elections through a mail-in ballot system. It failed on a 4-3 vote Thursday in the House Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Committee, with Reps. Aaron Clausen, R-Douglas; Dan Furphy, R-Laramie; and Chairman Tyler Lindholm, R-Sundance, voting in favor. Two

freshman members were excused from the meeting and didn't enter a proxy vote.

The effort to get a bill before the Legislature was spearheaded by the Wyoming County Clerks Association due to the looming high cost of replacing election equipment and the difficulty in hiring election judges across the state. However, there's been resistance to the idea — including from the Park County Republican Party, which passed a resolution opposing mail-in ballots last year.

Horror stories in the news made some lawmakers balk. Rep. Roy Edwards, R-Gillette, mentioned issues with signature verification in Broward County, Florida, during the 2018 election, and worried Wyoming would open itself up to lawsuits, along with major potential

for voter fraud.

(In the states that have moved to all mail-in ballot elections — Colorado, Washington and Oregon — there have been few recorded instances of voter fraud.)

Rep. Scott Clem, R-Gillette, said mail-in ballot elections would lower the bar for voting, and he wanted to require voters to take the initiative to participate.

"On the one hand, you may get more voter participation [with mail-in ballots]. On the other hand, who is participating? Is it people that don't know anything about anything and aren't responsible voters to begin with?" Clem said. "Along with the right of voting comes the responsibility of studying the candidates and knowing who you're going to vote for, and actually doing something your-

self and taking the initiatives. This limits the initiative because everything is done for you."

Chris Merrill, executive director of the Equality State Policy Center, which supported the bill, said allowing voters more time with the ballot in their hand made for more informed voters.

"Not only is the implication of [Clem's] comment offensive and un-democratic, it's also completely wrong," Merrill said. "Mail ballots would also help elderly voters, people who work long hours and/or multiple jobs, people who are in poor health or who must rely on others for transportation, people who have trouble getting around, [and] health-care and emergency workers, who regularly work unpredictable hours."

Lindholm tried to sway committee

members to support the bill, to no avail. He cited statistics that showed one of the biggest demographic segments to benefit from mail-in ballots was older white conservatives, who participated in elections at a significantly higher rate than without that option.

Carbon County Clerk Gwynn Bartlett said she and the other county clerks would work hard to educate lawmakers and citizens about the benefits of mail-in ballot elections and the safety built into the system.

One point she made during her presentation to the committee is that about 30 percent of votes cast in 2018 were made with an absentee ballot. A mail-in ballot system would put in a higher level of security, including verifying a voter signature on every ballot.



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must arrive at Northwest College, Physical Plant Office, 838 Road 9.5, Powell, Wyoming, 82435-1890 by close of business January 25, 2019. For questions please contact Dave Plute, Facilities Director, Telephone 307-754-6025, e-mail david.plute@nwc.edu.

This is not a request for Proposal. Northwest College is not obligated by this announcement to award any contract.
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Jones probate

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PARK COUNTY, WYOMING PROBATE NO. 9889 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIVIAN LUCILLE JONES Deceased

Notice of Hearing
On Dec. 27, 2018, CRYSTAL EDEN filed herein her APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF REAL ESTATE pursuant to W.S. 2-1-205. The statute requires that the Application be set for hearing at a time and date certain and that a copy of this NOTICE be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Park County, Wyoming once a week for two consecutive weeks on days certain. THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Application filed herein is set for hearing before the Court on 14th day of February, 2019, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be

heard. DATED this 8th day of January, 2019. s/Bill Simpson, District Court Judge PATRA LINDENTHAL Clerk of District Court by Lynette Preston Deputy
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Little estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING In Probate Docket No. 9895

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Elise J. Little, aka Elise Marie Jones Little, Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of January, 2019, an Application for a Decree of Distribution in the above-referenced matter was filed by Karley Y. Little, aka Karl Y. Little, Jr., in the District Court, Fifth Judicial District, Park County, Wyoming, pursuant to the provisions of Wyoming Statute § 2-1-205, as amended 2011. This Application concerns the interests of Elise J. Little, aka Elise Marie Jones Little, deceased, in personal and real property.

Objections to the entry of the Decree requested are to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the last publication of this notice. The allegations of said application are: (i) the value of the entire estate, wherever located, less liens and encumbrances, does not exceed \$200,000.00; (ii) more than thirty days has elapsed since the death of Elise J. Little, aka Elise Marie Jones Little; (iii) no application for appointment of a personal representative is pending or has been granted in any jurisdiction; and

(iv) Karley Y. Little, aka Karl Y. Little, Jr., and Alice Ann Little Caldwell are the parties entitled to the estate of the Decedent. There are no other distributees of the Decedent having a right to succeed to any of the property of the Decedent under probate proceedings, and therefore they are entitled to payment or delivery of all of the Decedent's property.

DATED this 5th day of January, 2019.
By: /s/ S. Joseph Darrah for Karley Y. Little aka Karl Y. Little Jr.
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Nichols probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
PROBATE NO. 9892)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
)
TODD D. NICHOLS,)
)
)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January, 2019, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court, and that Brett Nichols was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 3129, Cody, Wyoming 82414.
Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with

the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of the notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated the 14th day of January, 2019.
M. Jalie Meinecke, #6-3415
Meinecke & Sitz, LLC
1513 Beck Avenue
P.O. Box 3129
Cody, Wyoming 82414
307-587-1300
Attorney for Petitioner
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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.

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