

GUN-FREE ZONE REPEAL DEALT BLOW IN SENATE

Kost casts key vote against proposal

BY CJ BAKER, *Powell Tribune*
AND RAMSEY SCOTT, *Wyoming Tribune Eagle*

A bill to repeal gun-free zones created by schools and local governments was killed by a state Senate committee on Wednesday, though an identical measure remains pending in the House.

Senate File 75 and House Bill 183 would generally allow people to carry concealed weapons at schools, colleges, government meetings and athletic events — places where firearms are currently prohibited. People would still be barred from carrying guns in law enforcement facilities, courtrooms, bars and any private property where firearms are prohibited.

Senate File 75 failed on a 2-3 vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell, joining with Sens. Michael Von Flatern, R-Gillette, and Liisa Anselmi-Dalton, D-Rock Springs, in opposition to the measure. Sens. Tara Nethercott, R-Cheyenne, and Brian Boner, R-Douglas, supported the bill.

Kost said in a later Facebook post that he strongly feels that decisions about where to allow firearms should continue to be made at the local level.

“Even though the vote would indicate the decision favored my thoughts I did not feel like I ‘won’ anything,” the freshman lawmaker added, “because there are those who have very strong feelings supporting the bill and there are those who have very strong feelings against the bill. I knew going into this meeting that no matter which way I went there would be people upset with my decision but the decision I made was for the local control and not for the state to mandate.”

Some local conservatives reacted with dismay. Dona Becker of Powell, a precinct committee-woman within the Park County Republican Party, said Kost took an oath to defend the Constitution, not local control.

“The [Second] Amendment is still the preeminent law of the land and you swore before God to uphold it, which you did not do,” Becker wrote in response to Kost’s post. “What good is an oath if our elected politicians don’t abide by it? What good is an election when an elected official doesn’t follow their party platform?”

Kost responded that the Second Amendment is not unlimited. He pointed to a 2008 decision from the U.S. Supreme Court — written by the late Justice Antonin Scalia — that tacitly affirmed

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Josh Pomeroy of Blue Ribbon Tree Services rakes up branches and other debris as his crew works to remove some trees along Absaroka Street Monday morning. Traffic will be disrupted along the busy street over the coming week as more than a dozen trees are removed to prepare for street work and widening. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Trees begin coming down along Absaroka Street for widening

More than a dozen trees lining Absaroka Street are being taken down this week and next, in preparation for the street’s expansion and overhaul.

Starting Monday morning and continuing for roughly a week, the road may be closed in spots to allow crews to take out some trees between Third and Seventh streets. The road will reopen during evening hours. Some 16 to 18 trees will be removed, Powell City Councilman Floyd Young said last week; Blue

Ribbon Tree Service is the contractor for the removals.

A project engineer said last year that the city will plant new trees to replace the old ones “as soon as possible.”

The work is part of a \$4.25 million project that will widen Absaroka Street between Third and Seventh streets and rebuild and upgrade the water lines, storm drains, curb, gutter, sidewalks and lighting. When finished, the street will include two 12-foot lanes with room for parking;

currently, it can be a tight squeeze for passing vehicles when there are cars parked on the heavily used route.

Some utility work will also take place between First and Third streets.

Park County voters approved the project in November 2016, when they passed a \$13.68 million specific purpose sales tax that includes other projects around the county. (The extra 1 percent tax had raised more than \$12.67 million through the end

of December and it will end April 1.)

City of Powell officials plan to host a public meeting on the Absaroka Street project on March 11, starting at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. It follows a well-attended gathering last year and “will be the final one before they start the actual construction,” Powell City Administrator Zane Logan told the council last week.

The entire Absaroka Street project is set to wrap up by January 2020.

— CJ Baker

Ban on handheld devices brought no citations in first year

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

One year after the City of Powell prohibited drivers from using handheld devices, it’s hard to pinpoint the ban’s exact impact.

“I’m still seeing people still not using their turn signal because they’ve got a cellphone up to their ear,” said City Councilman Scott Mangold. “But I think it has changed some people’s driving habits.”

Powell Police Department data

indicates that officers handed out 50 warnings for using a handheld device — an average of about one a week — while issuing no citations in 2018, the ban’s inaugural year.

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt suggested the relatively low numbers stemmed in part from the department spending much of the year short-staffed.

Unless a driver is, say, swerving or blowing through a stop sign

while on their cellphone, “it’s probably not going to draw [an officer’s] attention when they’re running from call to call to call,” Eckerdt said.

Still, Eckerdt is certain the ordinance has made a difference.

While some people have told the chief they still see drivers on their phone, others “have talked about how they’re making a conscious effort to make a change,” he said.

“And they hadn’t realized how much they were on their phone until they couldn’t use their phone.”

Mangold said one of his co-workers now “takes her phone and puts it in the cupholder right when she gets back into town.”

“And it’s even taught me ...,” he added. “I’ve heard the text pop in on my phone and I reach for it and I went, ‘Nope, I can’t do that.’”

Texting while driving has been illegal across the entire state

See Ban, Page 2

Enjoying the fruits of their labor

TEAM ATTACKS THE ICE TO SAY HELLO TO A FEW OLD FRIENDS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Arriving at the foothills of the Absaroka Mountain Range before sunrise, four fishermen braved below-freezing temps to try their luck on the hard water. Working hard for every fish harvested, they stayed on the lake until a sunset storm pushed them on their way.

But the hard work started long before the group planned its Thursday trip to Upper and Lower Sunshine reservoirs. Because for every fish they pulled through holes in the 2-foot-thick ice, they had helped put tens if not hundreds of thousands of trout into the two popular fisheries west of Meeteetse.

Two of the anglers, Bart Burningham and Greg Lehr, work at the Wyoming Game and Fish department’s state-of-the-art Ten Sleep Fish Hatchery in the Bighorn Mountains. Hunter Burningham, Bart’s son, is a fish culturist at the Wigwam Rearing Station, a few miles down the road. All care for brood stock and oversee the spawning of species invaluable

to the health of streams, rivers and lakes across the state. And all came to Lower Sunshine for a chance of catching one of four trout species they stocked there: Yellowstone cutthroat, lake, tiger (a sterile hybrid of brown and brook trout) and splake (a hybrid of brown and lake trout).

The three don’t commute to work; they live at their respective hatcheries to be on hand in case of emergencies. Spending long hours raising and delivering trout across the state, each year they deliver more than 100,000 trout to the twin Sunshine reservoirs alone. On Thursday, the crew came to southern Park County to

say hello to a few of their old friends on their day off. They called up Carl Yorgason — a local landowner and entrepreneur with 65 years of business experience in Wyoming — to join them in the fun.

“We put a ton of fish in here over the years. For me it’s rewarding to come down here and fish for them,” said Bart Burningham. “You can catch a bunch of different kinds of trout

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Hunter Burningham, fish culturist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, patiently waits for a bite while clouds move on the Lower Sunshine Reservoir Thursday afternoon. He and other Game and Fish hatchery employees used their day off to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

LOTTA NUMBER - 4937 01/22/2020

LAST WEEK’S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO SUE SIRONEN OF CODY WHO MISSED \$20.



8 0 4 8 7 9 1 7 8 7 3 6



A United Boeing 737 faces Cedar Mountain during an unexpected Friday pitstop at Yellowstone Regional Airport. The Chicago-Jackson flight had to divert to YRA and refuel due to poor weather in Jackson Hole, spending roughly an hour on the ground in Cody. Photo courtesy Vicki Olson

Large plane makes unexpected stop in Cody

Yellowstone Regional Airport got an unexpected visitor on Friday afternoon, as weather forced one of United Airlines' large Boeing 737s to make a pit stop in Cody.

The United flight departed Chicago O'Hare International Airport at 10:46 a.m. Friday, bound for Jackson Hole Airport.

However, with poor weather conditions in the Jackson area — and the plane lacking the fuel to continue circling the airport in a

holding pattern — the flight was diverted to Cody to refuel. The aircraft landed around 1:23 p.m., according to data from the plane-tracking website FlightAware.

With a carrying capacity of 118 passengers, the 737 is considerably larger than the 54-seat jets that the Cody airport typically hosts this time of year.

A passenger loading bridge was pulled up to the 737-700's door on Friday, though it wound up not being necessary.

"The pilots and flight attendant stepped out to communicate with the airport staff and the Skywest ground crew, but no passengers disembarked," said Vicki Olson, a Powell resident and Skywest employee who captured photos of the unusual scene.

The 737, its crew and passengers spent a little more than an hour on the ground in Cody.

The refueled aircraft resumed its flight to Jackson Hole at 2:32

p.m., arriving at its intended destination a half-hour later, according to FlightAware's data. All told, the Chicago-Jackson trip took about five hours and 15 minutes — about an hour longer than normal.

In a Friday afternoon Facebook post, Yellowstone Regional Airport managers thanked the airport's operations staff and Skywest's ground crew "for their quick work on such notice."

— CJ Baker

Gun-free: 'It's all the same arguments every time we have any kind of gun bill'

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the government's ability to ban firearms in sensitive places like schools and government buildings.

The Big Horn Basin Tea Party had urged its members to support the bill, saying local control of a constitutional right is a "very dangerous path to follow." Following the vote, the group issued an email blast suggesting Kost wasn't a true Republican.

"Shame on Senator Kost (r) with the little r after his name," wrote Vince Vanata, the co-director of the tea party group. Vanata, of Cody, is also the vice chairman of the Park County Republican Party.

Sen. Anthony Bouchard — a Cheyenne Republican who led the Wyoming Gun Owners group before becoming a lawmaker — again sponsored this year's attempt at repealing gun-free zones across the state.

Bouchard argued SF 75 would eliminate the patchwork system of laws across the state that create confusion about when and where someone can legally carry a weapon. By allowing concealed carry essentially across the board, Wyomingites would be able to exercise their Second Amendment rights without infringement.

He said people would argue that local control kept the state from interfering. But the Legislature has the right to make an

overarching decision on eliminating gun-free zones.

"Law-abiding citizens aren't the problem. Criminals were the ones always coming into these places like gun-free zones," Bouchard said.

But the opposition disagreed with Bouchard's assertion that the bill would provide safety for schools and local governments. Numerous gun-control advocates and representatives from the state's teachers union, community colleges and school boards came out against the bill.

Several teachers spoke about the fear they would have dealing with an angry parent or student if there wasn't a rule preventing guns from being brought onto campus.

Laramie County Community College President Joe Schaffer of Cheyenne said Bouchard made a good point about the complication of a patchwork system. But that wasn't enough of an argument to justify removing the power of a local entity to make decisions about how best to protect itself.

Instead, Schaffer said, it was imperative for LCCC and other schools to educate people about the firearms restrictions they put in place.

"We believe that conversations about constitutional limitations should really be determined by the government closest to the people," Schaffer said. "And, in our case, that's the

board of trustees."

He said if gun-free zones were repealed, it would create numerous issues and uncertainty for LCCC. That would range from whether a student could bring a gun into a chemistry lab to how to address complaints about threats if the student in question was carrying a gun, or if the college would have to spend substantially more for insurance if guns were allowed on campus.

Janine Teske, a school board member from Teton County School District 1 in Jackson, said local governments need the ability to work within their community to decide what's best for them. She also called into question the rigor of the concealed carry permit process and the danger of having untrained people like herself carrying firearms around children.

"I do not know how to shoot a gun. I have a concealed carry permit. That threshold is really, really low," Teske said. "I would encourage this is not the right measure to put in place."

While SF 75 would generally allow Wyoming citizens to bring concealed guns into schools, it says school district leaders could continue to restrict employees' ability to carry firearms. Over the past couple of years, districts across Wyoming have been debating whether to arm trained staff members as another means to protect children. The Cody district, for example, has

adopted a policy allowing certain personnel to carry a concealed firearm if they meet various requirements.

After SF 75 failed last week, Bouchard said the arguments against it and other attempts to repeal gun-free zones always predict terrible ramifications.

"It's all the same arguments every time we have any kind of gun bill," Bouchard said. "The sky was going to fall, danger's happening. It's all the same argument, and it's emotional. They're not looking at the reality."

Supporters of SF 75 made a Friday attempt to revive the bill, by recalling it from the Judiciary Committee, but that effort failed on an 8-20 vote. Bill supporters had previously tried to have the bill moved from the Judiciary Committee to the Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee, but that effort also failed on a 14-16 vote back on Jan. 14.

While SF 75 appears dead in the Senate, an identical effort to repeal gun-free zones — HB 183 — has been filed in the House and is awaiting assignment to a committee. Among the 60 representatives in the House, 23 members are listed as sponsors — including Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell.

(The portion of this story taken from the Wyoming Tribune Eagle came via the Wyoming News Exchange.)

Ban: Texting while driving has been illegal across the entire state since 2010

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since 2010, but Powell's City Council went a step further by barring drivers from using any kind of handheld device. The council passed the ordi-

nance in late 2017 and it took effect in January 2018.

Mangold had pushed for the change after being hit by a chatty driver in a downtown crosswalk.

While no one has been cited

under the ordinance, Mangold said his understanding is that no one has received two warnings, either.

"So I think once someone is warned, then maybe they're changing their driving hab-

its," he said. "So hopefully it's making Powell a little safer."

If and when someone is cited for using a handheld cell-phone while driving, they'll face a \$35 penalty in Powell's Municipal Court.

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Budget 101
 Feb. 4 | 6:00pm | FAB 25

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 Feb. 7 | 7:00pm | Artistic Motion Studio

Sausage Making
 Feb. 11 | 6:00pm | MakerSpace

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 Feb. 12 | 7:00pm | Trapper Gym

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OBITUARIES

Delmar Taylor

(Feb. 2, 1938 - Jan. 20, 2019)

Delmar Taylor lost his battle with cancer Sunday morning, Jan. 20, at his home in Basin. He was born Feb. 2, 1938, in a small house less than a quarter mile from where he lived most of his life.

His parents were Odus and Ethel Taylor. He was the youngest of three boys Clifton, Leonard, and Delmar.

He went to school in Basin and then to work for Gordon Chisolm as a teenager. He lived in Riverton for a few years. He moved back to Greybull and returned to work for Gordon.

In 1971 Bob Walton offered Delmar a job with Big Horn Redi-Mix. Delmar worked at Redi-Mix until he retired in 2010.

On Jan. 12 1973, Delmar and Bernadine Watts Wiberg were married. They celebrated their 46th anniversary a week before his passing. They had four children:

Carl, Kitten (Viola), Diane, and Thomas. Their children's friends spent many hours at the Taylor home developing lifelong bonds and friendships. These childhood friends still stop by to say "Hi."

Delmar's experiences at Redi-Mix were many. He drove mixer truck and was one of the few operators who could run every piece of equipment there. For many years he was in charge of the shop and maintenance at the Greybull location. He is probably most remembered for the hundreds of miles of concrete lined irrigation ditches that he was responsible for installing throughout the Big Horn Basin. He was also an excellent welder and fabricator.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Lenard and Clifton.



DELMAR TAYLOR

He is survived by his wife Bernadine and their four children, nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. They are Carl and his wife Gina their three children Kiara, Delmar, Caleb, and their granddaughter Astra; Kitten and her two daughters Sabrina and Eva; Diane and her husband Ben, stepdaughter Ashley, stepson Ryan and sons Carl and Marshall; son Thomas and his two dogs; also many nieces and nephews who always loved spending time with their uncle Delmar.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 1, noon, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Powell, 1350 N. Gilbert Street. Graveside service and interment will follow at Penrose Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Save the Basin Gym in Delmar's name.

John Alfred Blucher

(May 31, 1934-Jan. 21, 2019)

The Flying Frontier Orthodontist, Dr. John Alfred Blucher, or "Doc Blucher" as many fondly called him, passed away suddenly Monday, Jan. 21, 2019, in Cody, Wyoming. He was 84.

John was born into a humble family on May 31, 1934, in Seattle, Washington, to Chester and Pauline (Stall) Blucher. He grew up with his sister, Deloris (Blucher) Babcock, and brothers Donald and Ronald in Fall City, Washington.

During his high school years John played saxophone in the Mount Si High School band, played quarterback on the football team and played shortstop and catcher on the baseball team. In 1952 John led the football team to victory in the league championship by making the winning touchdown.

Upon completion of high school in 1952 he was awarded a full music scholarship to Central Washington University. His freshman-year roommate was enrolled in pre-dentistry and John soon realized his aptitudes and interests were more aligned with dentistry than music. Finances were tight, so to fulfill his dreams he was creative and industrious and did just about anything to earn an extra dollar. One of his greatest joys was earning money by forming his own dance band, The Esquires. The band was well known and played around the Ellensburg area for college and community dances.

In 1954 John met and married Carol Quigley, of Ellensburg, Washington, and the couple moved to Seattle where he was accepted into the University of Washington Dental School. To put himself through dental school he drove sightseeing buses through Seattle for Greyline and every Saturday night he and Carol drove their Model A to Angel Lake, Washington, where he would play his tenor saxophone and clarinet in Jerry Anderson's Dance Band. His ambitiousness and ingenuity paid the way.

In his senior year of dental school, John enlisted in the Air Force Senior Dental Program and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Following graduation in 1958, he was promoted to First Lieutenant and then to Captain, serving five years as a young dentist in the United States Air Force at Travis AF Base, California.

Pursuing his dream of becoming an orthodontist, John met with Cody community leaders

who extended a loan opportunity for his upcoming orthodontic education at Northwestern University in Chicago. He passed the Wyoming State Dental Boards by conducting dental procedures on prisoners at the State Penitentiary in Rawlins, accepted the loan offer for orthodontic school and moved his family to Chicago with the promise to return to Cody and establish a practice. While in orthodontic school, he was awarded the much-coveted

Milo Hellman Award and received international recognition for outstanding original research on the Templar Mandibular Joint (TMJ).

Upon graduation from Northwestern University in 1964, John, Carol and their three young children, John, Lisa and Gina moved to Cody and established their lifelong home and a thriving practice. The loan was repaid in full in three years ... and the rest is history. The flying frontier orthodontist's practice took off and he enjoyed over 40 years of serving the Big Horn Basin and southern Montana "flying many miles for perfect smiles."

John was a pioneer in orthodontics and in developing satellite offices. It was unorthodox to establish branch offices during this period, but Doc was never a man to conform to the establishment, shy away from a challenge or deny his dreams. The practice flourished by hard work, word-of-mouth and ingenuity as he opened offices in Cody, Powell, Worland, Greybull, Thermopolis, Lovell and Billings. With an interest in aviation and a need to easily access his offices scattered across Wyoming and Montana, Doc became a pilot and integrated his love for flying into his orthodontic business. He logged over 5,000 hours of flying time, and his favorite plane to fly was his Cessna 340.

As part of John's contributions to the Cody community, he was a youth leader for Trinity Lutheran Church, a Boy Scout leader, a Rotarian, a Lion and a member of the Olive Glenn Golf and Country Club. One of the greatest joys John reminisced about was leading his Boy Scout troop, along with Jerry Lanchberry and Al Simpson, on an epic 50-mile hike from Pahaska Tepee to Lee City in Sunlight Basin. It took 10 days and changed the lives of all who took the challenge. One of the greatest aspects of this journey for John was sharing it with his son. He often fondly referred to the trip as "The Lord

of the Flies."

In 1987, John married Grace Aguilar and they enjoyed 31 wonderful years together. John and Grace worked together and played together, they were best friends.

On any weekend of the year you could find them enjoying the outdoors boating, fishing, hunting, on pack-trips, parasailing, snowmobiling, or skiing. In their retirement years they enjoyed traveling and spent many seasons on the Oregon and

South Texas coasts. Doc loved coastal areas due to his history rooted in the Pacific Northwest and never stopped fishing for salmon or catching Dungeness crab.

While in Cody, if Doc wasn't tending to his farm, fixing his tractors or tinkering in his garage, he was sitting on his porch having a toddy watching the mountains grow.

Doc was an ambitious, kind, generous and humble man who was committed to those he loved. This love encompassed his entire family and his many friends.

John Blucher is survived by his wife Grace Blucher of Cody; mother-in-law Burna Aguilar, Denver, Colorado; brothers Don (Karen) Blucher, Fall City, Washington, and Ron Blucher, Olympia, Washington; brothers-in-law John (Jackie) Aguilar, Grand Junction, Colorado, and Paul (Vicki) Aguilar, Loveland, Colorado; son John (Taylor) Blucher, Edwards, Colorado, and Coto de Caza, California, daughters Lisa (Rick) Anderson, Sequim, Washington, and Gina (Scott) Morrison, Cody; grandchildren Matt (Katie) Blucher, Park City, Utah, Laura Blucher, Washington DC, Thomas Blucher, Denver, Colorado, John Morrison, Bozeman, Montana, Katherine Morrison, Bozeman, Montana, Susan Anderson, Sequim, Washington, and Kennedy Armstrong, Edwards, Colorado, and Coto de Caza, California; great grandson, Paxton Blucher, Park City, Utah, and mother of his children, Carol Armstrong, Cody.

John was preceded in death by his parents Chester and Pauline Blucher and his sister Deloris (Blucher) Babcock.

A celebration of Doc's life will be Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at Ballard Funeral Home in Cody, Wyoming, followed by interment at Riverside Cemetery and a reception in the Governor's Room at the Irma Hotel.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Park County Animal Shelter in honor of Doc's boys Beizo and Bruno.



JOHN BLUCHER

Bernadine Watts-Wiberg Taylor

(Dec. 18, 1945 - Jan. 26, 2019)

Bernadine Watts-Wiberg Taylor, 73, died at home on Jan. 26, 2019. She was reunited with her husband and God.

She was born in Lovell, Wyoming, Dec. 18, 1945, to Ella Irene (Watts) and Roy Victor Wiberg.

She lived a happy and full life.

Bernadine lived in many places while she was growing up in the Big Horn Basin until her parents finally settled in Burlington where she graduated in 1964. She went to school to be an LPN and did part of her schooling in Denver, then graduated from Casper College in 1973.

She married Delmar C. Taylor on Jan. 12, 1973, and they settled in Basin. They had four children. Bernadine worked at Bonnie Bluejacket and the Wyoming Retirement Center. She retired from the WRC in 2007.

She was an entrepreneur with her own fabric shop called Bernadine's Fabrics and Crafts. She was a kind and loving person. She always accepted

all of her children's friends. On numerous weekends she would find extra teenagers sleeping on the living room floor, and in the morning she would make them breakfast. Many still look up to her as a second mother. She was the first person to offer help and always ready to help a neighbor in need. She was very active in the LDS church, involved in her children's activities and engaged in community youth functions.

She also loved her flower beds, garden and making quilts. Bernadine could usually be found doing one of these hobbies depending on the time of year. Many people over the years have received a quilt from her as a token of gratitude or just because she thought they would like it. Bernadine was also famous for making beaded Christmas trees which she gave out at Christmas time.

Preceding her in death were her parents Roy Victor and Ella Irene, her half-brother Roy Wiberg and her husband Delmar.

She is survived by their four children, nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. They are Carl and his wife Gina and their three children Kiara, Delmar, Caleb and their granddaughter Astra; Kitten and her two daughters Sabrina and Eva; Diane and her husband Ben, stepdaughter Ashley, stepson Ryan and sons Carl and Marshall; son Thomas and his two dogs; and many nieces and nephews

who always loved spending time with their Aunt Bernadine. She was very much loved, generous, forgiving, wise, quirky, charming, an amazing mom and will be missed more than words can describe.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 2 at the LDS Church between Basin and Greybull. Viewing starts at 9 a.m.; services will begin at 10 a.m. Graveside service and interment will follow at Penrose Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Save the Basin Gym in Delmar and Bernadine Taylor's name.



BERNADINE TAYLOR

Elsie E. Prell

(Oct. 16, 1925 - Jan. 24, 2019)

Elsie Prell put on her hat and golden slippers and went to dance for the angels Jan. 24, 2019, at the age of 93.

Elsie was born Oct. 16, 1925, the only child of Helen and John Dexter, in Newcastle. She grew up there, and married Glen A. Prell in January of 1947.

Blessed with six children, they lived in many towns across Wyoming and operated their own business in Riverton. Her husband worked the oil fields before moving to Powell in 1979.

Elsie was known around the state as the Hat Lady. Wearing her vast array of crazy hats, she danced with The Travel-

ers and Old Time Fiddlers, entertaining across the Basin at nursing homes, Cassie's restaurant, and the fair parade.

She helped raise her great-grandsons Devon and Glen Prell in Powell, and they would dance alongside her. She was a member of the VFW and the Eagles Auxiliary.

Elsie was a charitable woman who enriched the community with her happy demeanor; donating toys to schools and time to the yearly Christmas giveaway. She wanted the world to be a joyful place and left us with the quote, "only cry at the happy things."

She was preceded in death

by her parents, her husband, infant daughter Joanna Rae Prell, and grandchildren Jessie Moore and Jennifer Chase.

She is survived by children Glenda Moore, Spokane, Washington, Joy Johnson, Rapid City, South Dakota, Daniel Prell and Sandra Prell, both of Powell, and John (Diane) Prell, Indianapolis, Indiana. Also surviving her are eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, and a multitude of friends she considered her grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life service is planned for the spring. Memorials may be sent to P.O. Box 819, Powell, WY 82435.



ELSIE PRELL

Carla Solberg

(1949-2019)

Carla Solberg passed away after a long illness

on Jan. 7, 2019.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Grizzly Hall at the Cody library on April 27 from 2-4 p.m.

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Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

UPCOMING APPOINTMENTS TO THE PARK COUNTY WEED AND PEST CONTROL DISTRICT



This serves as a public notice to solicit nominations for Directors of the Park County Weed and Pest Control District. Appointments are to be made on Tuesday, February 5, 2019.

Pursuant to the Wyoming Weed and Pest Control Act of 1973 (W.S. § 11-5-101 through 11-5-406), notice is hereby given to solicit nominations for appointments to the Park County Weed and Pest Control District. Appointments shall be made in accordance with W.S. § 11-5-104. Areas up for appointment are as follows:

- Shoshone Irrigation District/Deaver-Frannie Area
- Greybull River Drainage Area

A district board member must be a qualified elector (registered voter and bona fide resident) of the board-member area represented but is not required to be a landowner.

Prior to appointment, the nominee for Director shall submit a petition signed by at least ten (10) landowners to the Office of County Commissioners at least five (5) days before the date of the meeting. **Petitions are due no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, 2019.** Petition forms are available at the Park County Weed & Pest Control District Office, 1067 Road 13, Powell; the Park County Annex, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell; and the County Commissioners Office, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody.

Paid advertisement

Dr. Lowther discovers 400th melanoma, with dermoscopy

Dr. Christopher Lowther of Cody passes the 400 melanoma mark.

"You are what your record says you are" says football's Bill Parcells.

85% of the melanoma we discover are in the earliest stage when they can be removed with simple surgery and not incur the advanced diagnostic testing of invasive melanoma and treatment which often costs well over \$150,000.

Many dermatologists still do the old fashion naked eye exam which takes 30 seconds to do where Dr. Lowther examines each lesion with a dermatoscope that often reveals the early abnormal pigment patterns of early melanomas.

Dr. Lowther studies all aspects of dermatology. He is a rare American that had passed the three exams for membership in the Royal College of Physicians, the United Kingdom's most prestigious physician accomplishment. He also passed the United Kingdom's Dermatology Specialty Exam which many say is the most difficult board certification exam in the world.

"Don't ever let good enough be good enough", says Bill Parcells

Big Horn Basin Skin Centre
Clinics in Powell, Worland and Cody across from the Dairy Queen. No referrals necessary. Call 587-7000.

Wyoming Road & Travel Information

888.WYO.Road • wyoroad.info



OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Legal notices belong in your newspapers

For all the proclamations about the death of newspapers, we believe they continue to play a critical role in communities across the state of Wyoming, remaining an essential source of information.

That's one reason why it's been disheartening to watch some state lawmakers try to cut newspapers — and their readers — out of a part of the democratic process.

In addition to the news stories the Tribune writes each week, we also print public notices. Often referred to as "legals," these notices include things like local governments' meeting minutes, public officials' salaries and bid advertisements for significant projects.

The tradition of publishing public notices in newspapers is almost as old as our country itself. In 1789, the first U.S. Congress required the secretary of state to publish all "bills, orders, resolutions and congressional votes" in at least three papers.

The reason for this is clear: Citizens deserve to know what their government is doing. And it builds trust and confidence when taxpayers have a printed record of what their officials are up to, carried in an independent publication.

But some legislators are pushing to end parts of this long-running practice. House Bill 201 would have allowed city and county governments to simply publish notices on their own websites, but it was nixed by the Travel, Recreation, Wildlife & Cultural Resources Committee Monday morning; we were pleased to see local Reps. Sandy Newsome, R-Cody, and Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, vote against the proposal.

However, House Bill 242 — which calls for the creation of a website to house all of the state's public notices — is still kicking.

Building an online, one-stop shop for Wyoming's legal notices is a terrific idea, but it's not a new one. The Wyoming Press Association already maintains a searchable database containing all the legal notices published by the state's newspapers — including those that appear in the Tribune. They're available online at www.publicnoticeads.com/WY/.

HB 242 isn't about print versus the internet. Rather, it's wasting taxpayers' money to set up an independent, online service that already exists.

"It is hard to believe the Republican Wyoming State Legislature would actually consider taking a service to the public already being provided by private Wyoming Main Street businesses (newspapers) and moving it into the public sector," said Bob Bonnar, lobbyist for the Wyoming Press Association. "Why would they want to shrink the private sector and move another responsibility to the public sector? This is growth of government, plain and simple."

The authors of HB 242 apparently think the Secretary of State's Office could build and run this public notice repository for the low, one-time price of \$14,500, as that's the only funding included in the bill. But we suspect the actual bill would climb well beyond that figure.

Consider that, after various groups and individuals called on the State of Wyoming to detail how it spends its money, then-State Auditor Cynthia Cloud told the Sheridan Press that her office would first need a \$435,000 software upgrade. (That upgrade is on top of the roughly \$5.3 million a year that the auditor's office is paying a Quebec-based company to "host and maintain the state's financial and human resource/payroll systems.")

It seems doubtful that crafting and running a website for all of Wyoming's more than 100 towns, cities and counties will only cost \$14,500.

We also find it hard to believe that many citizens will regularly visit a state website and scroll through pages of public notices looking for their community's legals. How many of you have checked www.publicnoticeads.com/WY/ to see how much the superintendent is making or to read the Park County Commission's minutes?

However, it's much more likely that as you've flipped through the pages of this newspaper, you've noticed a legal notice that caught your eye — whether it was a list of unpaid property taxes or a call for bids on a major public project.

That's the beauty of notices printed in local newspapers: They help get the government's actions in front of their constituents. When the notices are published locally, they're reaching the people most likely to realize that these bits of dry legalese matter — laying out hikes in utility fees or warning of a critical upcoming meeting.

While the government would grow under House Bill 242, newspapers would shrink. Public notices provide revenue for the Tribune, as well as the many small newspapers serving communities around Wyoming.

If you as a reader value your local newspaper, please let our lawmakers know that it's important to keep public notices in our pages.

We appreciate your support — and we will continue to work for you, because we believe you have the right to know.

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

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

What bang for the buck?

Here's a stunning bit of not so trivial trivia: Wyoming's sovereign wealth ranks among the 100 richest in the world. With a total of \$20.8 billion, we aren't quite in the same class as Norway or Kuwait, or even Alaska and Texas, but, for what it's worth, we're better off than the rest of the American states.

Knowing this explains why we've been able to enjoy low taxes. While I couldn't find current figures, in 2013, an average Wyoming household paid 3.7 percent of income on taxes compared to a national average of 10 percent. Not bad, hum?

So, maybe, I should be happy for small miracles and shut up.

Except that we do pay taxes. Except that people keep talking about adding an income tax or raising the sales tax to ensure that we don't have budget shortfalls in lean years. And why, with our money, do we have shortfalls?

Well, for one thing, our sovereign wealth doesn't net us that much income, with only 0.1 to 2 percent return on investment. To put this in perspective, other states' investment programs outperform us by long margins. Some get returns of as much as 8.4 to 9.4 percent.

Given these statistics, I don't understand why the people concerned with economic diversification and development focus only on tax reform (i.e. adding

an income tax and restructuring property taxes). Why don't they press for reform of the way the state manages — or doesn't — its helter-skelter hodge-podge of funds, investments, and multiple other pots of money.

That Permanent Mineral Trust Fund of ours — our biggest money pool at \$7 billion — earns only around 2 percent, putting its return on investment in the bottom quarter of funds of comparable size. Almost every other similar fund makes more, and I'd say that merits some reform. Don't you? A WyoFile article in January 2017 quoted an estimate that, if our Permanent Mineral Trust Fund just managed to earn a modest half of the returns of comparable funds, Wyoming would have gained an extra BILLION DOLLARS between 2014 and 2017. Yikes!

This fact is of particular importance to you and me because a portion of the income the Permanent Mineral Trust Fund does generate is divided between the counties and towns while another percentage finances the state's rainy day account. Thus, more income equals more funding of local infrastructure projects — and, in lean years, fewer efforts by

the Legislature to slash and burn social and educational budgets.

Imagine! A 2017-18 in which no one talked about cutting school funding. As for the upcoming 2019 legislative session, revenue is up, but that hasn't stopped talk down in Cheyenne of where to slice into our already threadbare social safety nets.

As you may know or have guessed from reading the above, much of Wyoming's wealth gets lost in the shuffle, literally. To find some of the money, refer to the annual Budget Fiscal Data Book. Listed there is what we might call (with tongue firmly planted in cheek) Wyoming's financial diversification and wealth dispersal schemes. Here's a sampling:

Workers Compensation Trust, \$1.6 billion; Capitol Building Rehabilitation and Restoration Account, \$138.6 million; Water Development Account, \$170 million; State Facilities Construction Account, \$26.4 million; Tobacco Settlement Trust, \$16.5 million and on and on.

And I haven't even mentioned the reserve accounts of towns and counties, of special districts and special trusts.

Where is all this money? Much is stashed away in bank accounts or in investment pools managed by the state treasurer's office. Who gets the earnings? They go back into those ear-marked accounts.

That's where you'll find Park County's reserves of \$17+ million — a bit was put in one of the investment pools a few years back where it earns, on average, less than 1 percent. The rest sits in state-approved banks that are required to pay interest at rates of around 0.1 percent. In short, our local "investment" strategy is better than a kick in the head but not by much.

And this in a booming economy.

Properly managed ... say that even half of our state sovereign wealth was pooled and invested at a low-to-moderate rate of even 4 percent? Do the math on \$10 billion at 4 percent.

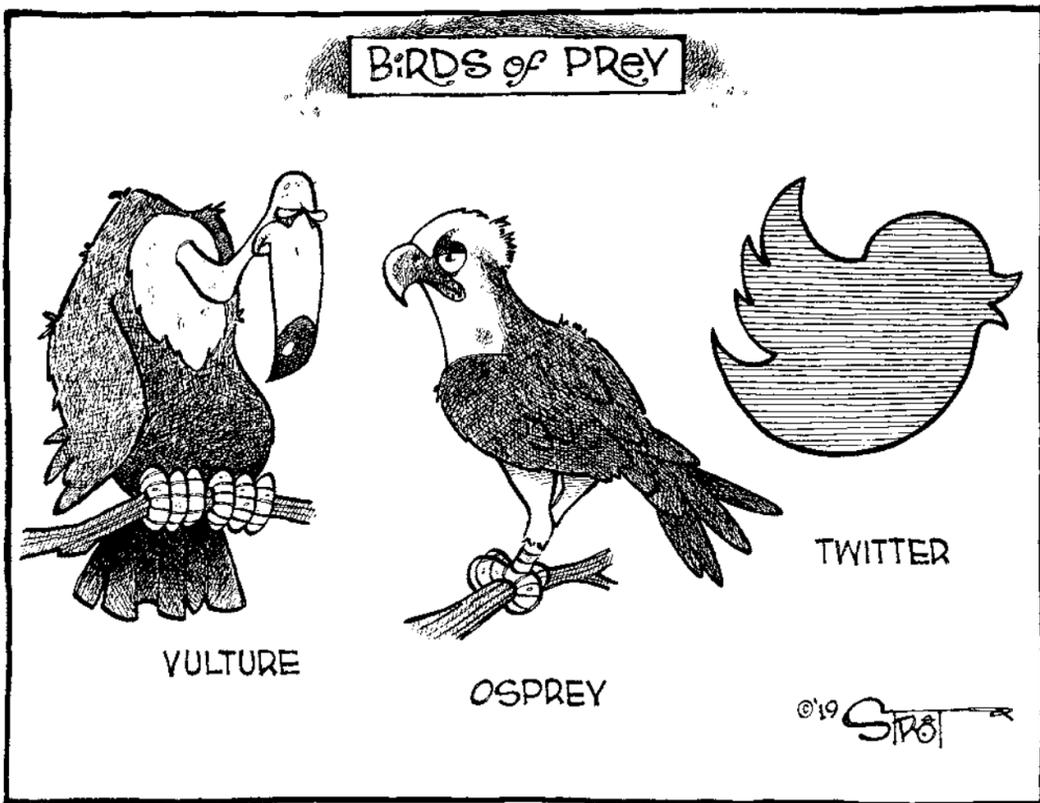
Staggering, isn't it?

Legislators, take note. With state financial management reform, your life would be a whole lot easier. Still, you'd face some really tough and divisive questions. Like, maybe you would eliminate the sales tax? Copy Alaska and give us dividends? Or you might fund free health and other public support plans like Norway or disburse financial stimulus checks as in Saudi Arabia? So many choices ...

Ah, for the day when you and we have such problems.



PAT STUART
Around the County



How do we end veteran suicide?

Do you know a veteran? Chances are — especially here in Wyoming — you do. That's because, according to the Census Bureau, there are 50,852 veterans in the state. With a population of 579,315, almost one in 10 Wyomingites are veterans. These men and women are friends, family and coworkers; they operate businesses in our towns and they shop the same places we do.

So why do I point this out? Because, statistically, some of them are in crisis. In fact, you've likely heard that 20 veterans commit suicide each day. Out of those, 14 are not enrolled in VA health care, so we don't have a connection to them. But you do. And you might be the person who can be there for them.

Does that intimidate you? That's OK,

because many people are scared to reach out to someone who is in crisis ... but I want you to know you are not alone. Do you have your cellphone near you right now? Please take it out and put in the Veterans Crisis Line information:

Call: 1-800-273-8255

(Press 1)

Text 838255

Web: www.VeteransCrisisLine.net

The Veterans Crisis Line is a 24/7, confidential resource for not only veterans, but also for the friends and family of veterans. That means if you know a veteran who you think is in crisis, you can use the

Veterans Crisis Line to get help. Don't think you need to save it? Please ask yourself why that is, because if it's that you think you won't ever need it, I hope you don't. But, if you do, won't the seconds right now to enter it be priceless?

Thank you for helping our veterans.

(Pam Crowell is the director of the Sheridan VA Health Care System. She took over the post in August 2017, overseeing the delivery of health care to more than 14,000 enrolled veterans across Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.)



PAM CROWELL
Guest columnist

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support those affected by government shutdown

Dear Editor:

The shutdown may be (temporarily?) over, but the need for help isn't. Please consider donating to Cody Cupboard, Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes and Food 4 Kids, either as individuals or through your organizations. There are many people in our communities who have been affected. These three food banks provide support for all those among us who could use a helping hand. We, at Wyoming Rising, a local grassroots organiza-

tion which strives to make a positive impact in our communities, will donate and encourage our members to do the same. This is just one way of showing our neighbors we care; we know there are more.

We honor all those who worked throughout the hardship period and those who have gone out of their way to show their appreciation.

Harriet Bloom-Wilson
Powell
Linda Waggoner
Cody
Wyoming Rising co-chairs

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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MEMBER: National Newspaper Association



Pastor Shane Legler speaks to a crowd gathered at the Stand for Life rally on Saturday at Washington Park. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Stand for Life group pledges to fight for the unborn

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

As the debate about abortion continues in Wyoming and around the country, dozens of local residents gathered Saturday at a Stand for Life event at Washington Park.

"The whole point is that we just want to show people that there are so many in our community who care deeply about this issue," said Shane Legler, pastor of Garland Community Church of God, adding later that, "We just have to continue to press this issue, and it is something worth fighting for."

He said the pro-life movement has been making progress in America.

"More people now are seeing and agreeing that a person's a person, no matter how small,"

Legler said. "But yet, we still see many setbacks, just as we did in New York and Vermont."

On Jan. 22 — the 46th anniversary of the Roe V. Wade decision — New York lawmakers approved a new law permitting late-term abortions. Meanwhile, legislators in Vermont are considering a bill that would "safeguard the right to abortion ... by ensuring that right is not denied, restricted or infringed by a governmental entity."

As for the Wyoming Legislature, the state House is set to soon vote on a measure — House Bill 140 — that would require women to wait at least 48 hours before receiving an abortion, except in the case of a medical emergency.

Legler encouraged those in the crowd to "stand for life the whole year, and not just one

time."

He listed ways people could do that, such as being willing to open their homes to a pregnant woman in crisis and to volunteer with Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center in Powell and Cody. During Saturday's event, donations were collected for Serenity.

Legler also said it's important to be willing to adopt, provide foster care or help those who do, and also encouraged people to consider volunteering as a child victim advocate in the court system.

To the women who have had an abortion or others who have been touched by it, Legler said "there is no condemnation here, because there is always forgiveness and grace at the cross."

"Just realize that we are never against young women who are

struggling with this — rather we are for them," Legler said.

The pastor led the crowd in prayer and also quoted several scripture references, including from Psalm 139, which says "you knit me together in my mother's womb."

"Every child is a unique masterpiece," Legler said.

Legler also invited participants to sign a Stand for Life pledge, which he sent to Park County legislators. The pledge says, in part, that "we will fight for the lives of the unborn."

"We have to understand that an infant's heart is pumping its own unique blood before most women even know they're pregnant," Legler said.

Saturday's event was the first Stand for Life event in Powell; similar marches have become an annual event in Cody.

Army Guard command hosts community meeting

Community leaders, citizens and civilian employers of Wyoming National Guard members in the Big Horn Basin are invited to a meeting with Army Guard command in Worland on Friday.

The 1 p.m. community meeting will be held at the Wyoming Army National Guard readiness center in Worland, 1812 Washakie Ave.

Command members will discuss the

guard's upcoming deployments and programs in place to assist guard members, their families and civilian employers throughout the deployment cycle.

"Building partnerships with our communities and guardsmen's employers helps to ensure we can answer our nation's call and deploy abroad," said Brig. Gen. Brian Nesvik, Wyoming Army National Guard com-

mander. "Expectations of our state's citizen soldiers have increased over time and it is critical for community leaders and employers to understand those increased demands and how important their support continues to be."

Additional meetings will be held in February and March in Sheridan, Casper, Lander, Cheyenne, Gillette and Laramie.

NEW BLM DIRECTOR HOPES TO MAKE AGENCY FASTER

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Cade Powell loves the Bureau of Land Management's mandate to manage public lands for multiple uses, but he also considers it the toughest mission of all the federal agencies.

"We have so many different requests, so many different opportunities — trying to balance conservation and preservation with multiple use, with drilling, with mining, with agriculture, with grazing," Powell, the new head of the BLM's Cody Field Office, told Park County commissioners last month.

In the end, however, he said the BLM is a permitting agency that needs to "come up with solutions and figure out ways to make things happen."

"Too many times things get bogged down," Powell said.

While he's been holding off on wholesale changes until he better understands the strengths and weaknesses of the local office, Powell has begun working to improve the way the agency handles permits under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). His goal is to make the process smoother, more transparent and faster.

"We have sped up our NEPA process quite a bit," he said.

Powell said one of his primary focuses is to improve the BLM's customer service.

"We need to figure out how to serve those around this area and tell our story a little better," he said. "If we say no [to a request], or we need more time, tell why and lay out the regulations and different instructions that we have to be able to do that."

Park County commissioners asked about the status of five deferred oil and gas leases. Those were spots where developers

wanted to drill years ago, but were prohibited from doing so while the BLM was rewriting its land use plan for the Big Horn Basin.

With the new plan now complete, Powell said he's asked state BLM officials if his office can take the unusual step of notifying the companies that, "if you want to renominate it [the land for leasing], please do and we'll move forward with those discussions and go through the process."

Then-Park County Commissioner Loren Grosskopf told Powell that leasing deferrals "are a job killer."

Grosskopf said the vast majority of oil and gas leases were deferred in the Big Horn Basin between 2010 and 2015, halting development on thousands of acres.

"Everything was deferred and that's also during the time that the oil companies lost inter-

est," he said, noting that Marathon Oil opted to leave the state of Wyoming in 2016.

"They took their capital and they went other places where they could actually plan their future," Grosskopf said.

Powell grew up in eastern Idaho, working on his family's hay farm, potato fields and small business. He said he spent lots of time on public lands — riding horses, white-water rafting and bow-hunting elk.

Powell and his wife, Brooke, both attended the University of Wyoming, where he obtained a degree in wildlife management.

Powell spent three years as a biologist for Pheasants Forever — working on habitat projects in Idaho and Nevada — before coming back to Wyoming to work for the BLM.

He spent the last 10 years in the agency's Rawlins office,



CADE POWELL

Dealing with Chronic Health Issues?

Join us for a FREE Lunch and Learn about Chronic Care Management with Nurse Care Coordinators - Vi Yates and Paula Harvey

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 12pm
Hospital Conference Room
Lunch Provided

To register, go to www.pvhc.org or call 754-1104

- What can a Care Coordinator do for you?
- How do you qualify for these services?
- What about Medicare coverage?

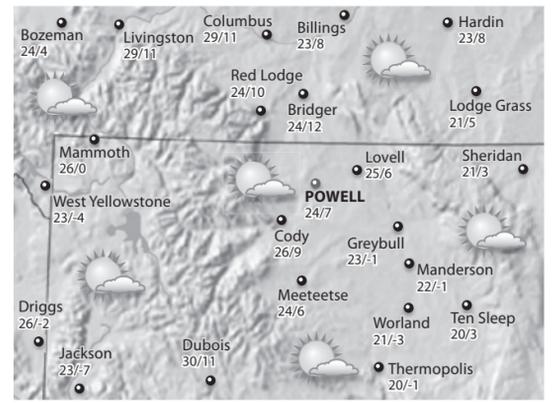
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VI YATES, RN

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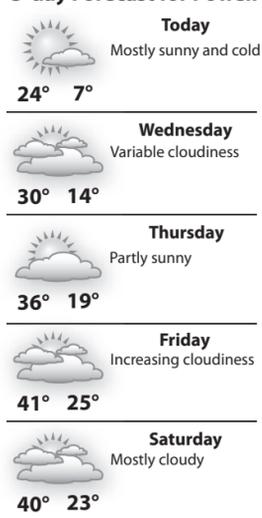


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Division of Glacier Bank

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435



5-day Forecast for Powell



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low	45°/1°
Normal high/low	33°/8°
Average temperature	23.4°
Normal average temperature	20.7°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.19"
Month to date	0.19"
Normal month to date	0.18"
Year to date	0.19"
Snowfall for the week	2.4"
Snowfall month to date	2.4"
Snowfall season to date	9.3"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:38am/5:19pm
Moonrise/Moonset 2:29am/12:37pm

New	First	Full	Last
Feb 4	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	20/9/s	Green River	23/2/pc	Laramie	27/7/s
Casper	22/5/s	Greybull	23/-1/s	Rawlins	21/6/s
Cheyenne	32/13/s	Jeffrey City	18/-1/s	Rock Springs	19/2/c
Gillette	17/2/s	Kirby	21/-1/s	Shoshoni	19/-5/s

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	43/24/r	Houston	51/34/s	Louisville	28/9/c
Boston	38/32/c	Indianapolis	15/-6/c	Miami	72/55/s
Chicago	3/-24/s	Kansas City	24/-4/pc	Phoenix	73/52/pc
Dallas	50/35/s	Las Vegas	64/47/pc	St. Louis	24/-2/pc
Denver	35/12/pc	Los Angeles	73/52/pc	Washington, DC	44/24/r

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

MARDI GRAS 2019 \$35

Ticket is non-refundable

FAT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 2019

PARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Enjoy the finest Cajun cuisine prepared by Tim & Lynnae Seely and served by PVHC's finest!

5:30PM DINNER & AUCTION

Tickets available at the Powell Chamber of Commerce, Powell Medical Foundation Office at 777 Avenue H or by calling 307-754-7746

Eat Healthy at the POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER

248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

Wednesday, January 30
HAM & BEANS, Corn Bread, Fruit Cocktail Salad, Ice Cream.

Thursday, January 31
BEEF BARLEY SOUP, 1/2 Egg Salad Sandwich on Wheat Bread, Three Bean Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Friday, February 1
SALISBURY STEAK, Mushroom Gravy, Baked Potato, Country Blend Vegetables, Spinach Strawberry Salad, Peaches in Orange Sauce, Gingerbread Cake.

Saturday, February 2*
SLOPPY JOE on a Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Garden Veggie Salad, Fruit/Marshmallow Cup.

Monday, February 4
BEEF STEW, Crackers, Pickled Beets/Onions, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cookie, Citrus Fruit Salad.

Tuesday, February 5
COMBINATION BURRITO, Smothered with Green Chile, Tomato, Lettuce and Salsa, Black Beans with Cilantro, Diced Pears.

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

Sponsored by:

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 S. Bent • Powell, WY 82435 • 754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

DIGEST

DCI helping investigate double homicide in Riverton

RIVERTON (WNE) — The Riverton Police Department has enlisted the help of state police in investigating a double homicide discovered this month in Riverton.

Riverton Police Department Capt. Todd Byerly announced last week that the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation is assisting in the case “due to the complexity of the crime.”

Little information has been available about the incident, which resulted in the

deaths of Riverton residents Jocelyn Watt and Rudy Perez, who both were 30.

Their bodies were discovered at about 12:35 p.m. Jan. 5 after police responded to a report of two deceased or unresponsive subjects in a residence in the 1100 block of East Main Street; a death notice for Watt indicates she died at her home.

Family members have reported that the victims were shot, and police said there could be a suspect at large related to the deaths.

In last week’s new release, Byerly said police are “working diligently to investigate this heinous crime” and called the investigation “comprehensive.”

“It is our goal to give closure to the family of the victims as well as the Riverton community in a timely manner,” the police captain said.

Fremont County Coroner Mark Stratmoen said both Watt and Perez were autopsied Jan. 7, but he has not released any further information.

NEW FACES

■ Cheyenne and Cody Clark of Lovell are parents of a baby boy, Asher Charles Clark, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2019. Asher was born at 3:38 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Tanya Lee Raile, 41, and Kelly Guy Burr, 42, both of Cody
 ■ Zachary Nathaniel Dominick, 30, and Jessica Lee Barnhart, 30, both of Cody
 ■ Lucas Cole Erickson, 34, and Kirstina Marie Rochester, 29, both of Cody

POLICE REPORT

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

JANUARY 16

■ 8:29 a.m. Harassment was reported on North Gilbert Street. A responding officer advised the resident of some options on how to handle the situation.
 ■ 9:10 a.m. Two dogs were reported to be running at large at East Fourth/North Gilbert streets. The community service officer warned the owner for animal running at large and failure to obtain dog licenses.

JANUARY 17

■ 4:32 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on East Fifth Street and found the person was fine.
 ■ 7:38 p.m. An officer attempted to check on the welfare of a person on North Hamilton Street, but was not able to locate the individual.

JANUARY 18

■ 8:05 a.m. After a traffic stop at North Ingalls Street/East Coulter Avenue, a driver received a citation for no insurance and a warning for brake lights not functioning properly.
 ■ 4:26 p.m. Ongoing domestic abuse was reported on North Hamilton Street. The case was placed under investigation.

JANUARY 19

■ 12:01 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a fight in progress between two people on North Bent Street. The officers contacted the individuals and placed the case under investigation.
 ■ 11:30 a.m. Dispatch received a report that a female had fallen outside her residence on Avenue B, but was now back inside. The caller requested an officer assist them in checking to make sure the female was OK. The responding officer also requested an ambulance to check on the female.
 ■ 5:10 p.m. A caller reported that, when they came out of a business on East Coulter Avenue, they found a male inside their vehicle. The male left in a Dodge truck, unknown plate number. Responding officers determined nothing was missing from the caller’s truck and told the caller that video footage at the business would be checked the following day.
 ■ 8:38 p.m. Several juveniles came into the police department to report child abuse had just occurred on South Day Street. The case was placed under investigation.
 ■ 10:20 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible domestic issue on South Jones Street. Officers responded and mediated the situation.

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Trooper is a handsome 2-year-old Lab/Aussie cross that is currently available for adoption. He is very friendly and has a lot of energy, so he would be a good fit in an active home. He was recently neutered, vaccinated and is ready to go. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

SHERIFF’S REPORT

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

JANUARY 13

■ 8:56 a.m. A small dog with a sweater was reported to have disappeared on Central Avenue in Cody. It was returned to its owner.
 ■ 8:09 p.m. A buckskin horse was reported to be loose on Road 20/Lane 17 in the Cody area. It was returned to its owner.
 ■ 10:29 p.m. A man on Shoshone River Drive in the Cody area reported that his brother, who had numerous warrants, was threatening to kill his son.

JANUARY 14

■ 3:42 a.m. A woman on Dogwood Road in the Cody area reported that her ex-boyfriend had been making harmful threats towards her and was threatening to hurt himself. The sheriff’s office was unable to assist.
 ■ 11:17 a.m. The sheriff’s office assisted with a request to stand by while a resident went and got some dogs from her friend’s house on Road 19H in the Powell area.
 ■ 2:58 p.m. The sheriff’s office assisted the Powell Police Department with a report of a possible drunk driver on Absaroka Street/Coulter Avenue.
 ■ 4:31 p.m. A 2014 Jeep and a 2001 Toyota Celica reportedly crashed on Road 2AC/Bohica Lane in the Cody area.

■ 4:45 p.m. A man requested extra patrols on U.S. Highway 14-A/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area, saying there were a lot of speeders.
 ■ 5:34 p.m. Brian Alan Foss, 42, was arrested on a warrant on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area.
 ■ 9:01 p.m. The sheriff’s office assisted Cody police with a burglar alarm at a credit union on Cougar Avenue.

JANUARY 15

■ 9:32 a.m. A lumber truck was reported to have gotten stuck on the Southfork Hill on Road 6WX in Cody. Cones had been set up and people were working to get it unstuck and remove it.
 ■ 10:59 a.m. A truck reportedly hit a truck on Road 6WX in the Cody area. No injuries were reported.
 ■ 5:06 p.m. A car was reported to be on fire on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody. It had no occupants.
 ■ 5:48 p.m. A woman reported finding vaping materials on her underage son on Road 1H in the Powell area.

JANUARY 16

■ 8:25 a.m. A caller reported hitting a deer on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. He said the animal needed to be put down. The call was transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
 ■ 9:01 a.m. Ten brown and black cows were returned to their owner after getting out on Road 2 in the Powell area.
 ■ 10:20 a.m. A man reported getting a phone call, in which someone told him a person in a white pickup was driving through his fields on High Road in the Cody

area. The caller said no one was supposed to be on his property and asked for a deputy to check it out. A deputy found that a power company was doing work on a pole.

■ 12:43 p.m. A horse was reported to be walking down Lane 9 in the Powell area. It was returned to its owner.
 ■ 1:34 p.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 7 in the Powell area. The call was referred to another agency.

JANUARY 17

■ 6:52 a.m. A deputy found a deer in the road on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area and assisted with it.
 ■ 9:30 a.m. Three horses were reported on Lane 9 near Road 1. The sheriff’s office didn’t locate them.
 ■ 10:25 a.m. The sheriff’s office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman on Road 2N in the Deaver area. The caller said they hadn’t heard from the woman in a few days, that she’d missed work and said she was depressed and sick.
 ■ 10:56 a.m. James Ray Andrews, 33, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
 ■ 4:46 p.m. Horses were reported in the road on Lane 9/Road 2 in the Powell area.
 ■ 10:27 p.m. A deputy checked on a man near the Powell hospital who was walking around with a walker. The deputy assisted.

JANUARY 18

■ 7:37 a.m. A black horse was reported to have crossed Lane 9 in the Powell area a couple of times. The sheriff’s office didn’t locate the animal.
 ■ 11:16 a.m. A dog — apparently some kind of shepherd mix — was reported to be locked up in a small cage near a trailer on Lane 12 in the Powell area.
 ■ 1:40 p.m. Dale Victor Childress, 19, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
 ■ 4:11 p.m. A man, who said he was homeless and traveling down the East Coast, reported being threatened by another man on Road 20 in the Powell area. The caller said the man was making threats about the Mafia and Gestapo.

JANUARY 19

■ 12:07 a.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with a call on Absaroka/First streets.
 ■ 8:27 p.m. A citizen on Lane 11 in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about multiple accidents on the road by his property. He said that, at that moment, there was a crashed car there with no one in it.
 ■ 8:38 a.m. A dark colored truck was reported to be all over the road on Wyo. Highway 294/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff’s office didn’t locate it.
 ■ 9:42 a.m. A paint horse was reported to be loose and grazing near a veterinary clinic on U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 8H in the Powell area.
 ■ 2:24 p.m. A brown and white pit bull with a green collar was reported to be acting aggressively on Lane 7H in the Powell area. A white Great Pyrenees was with the pit bull and it was reportedly very friendly.
 ■ 5:23 p.m. A deputy assisted a pickup driver whose car hauler had a flat tire.
 ■ 9:15 p.m. Five or six cows were reported to be out on Road 6UU/Road 6RT in the Cody area. The sheriff’s office didn’t locate the animals.

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UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

- **PARK COUNTY TRAVEL COUNCIL**
 County Tourism Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term
- **PARK COUNTY PREDATOR MANAGEMENT ADVISORY BOARD**
 County Sportsman/Hunter – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term
 County At-Large – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3 Year Term

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

DEADLINE for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, February 1, 2019. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.**

Interviews will be held **Tuesday, February 5 or Tuesday, February 19. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Foot and Ankle Problems

- About 19% of the U.S. population have an average of 1.4 foot problems each year.
- Approximately 5% of the U.S. population have foot infections, including athlete’s foot, other fungal infections and warts each year.
- About 5% of the U.S. population has ingrown toenails or other toenail problems each year.
- Nearly 5% of the U.S. population has corns or calluses each year. Of the three major types of foot problems (infections, toenails and

corns and calluses), people are less likely to receive treatment for corns and calluses.

- Relatively 6% of the U.S. population has foot injuries, bunions, and flat feet or fallen arches each year.
- It is estimated about 60% of all foot and ankle injuries, reported by the U.S. population older than 17, were sprains and strains of the ankle.
- As people age, the prevalence of toenail problems, corns and calluses, bunions, and toe/joint deformities increase.

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'Ruddy Duck' by Kateri Bell of Cody won Best of Show.

NWC's Junior Duck Stamp exhibit canceled due to government shutdown

Northwest College's upcoming Wyoming Junior Duck Stamp exhibit has been canceled. The artwork travels around the state to be displayed in various locations, but due to the government shutdown, there is currently no way to obtain the artwork, college officials say. The Duck Stamp exhibit originates from the SeedsKadee National Wildlife Refuge.

Winners were selected from 546 total art entries throughout Wyoming from students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Two students from Cody and Powell will advance to the National Contest.

Students also had the option of including a conservation message with their art, which summarized what they learned through the program. Emma Waite, 17, of Powell, submitted this year's winning conservation message: "Conservation is a way we can give back to the environment and preserve it for future generations."

Wyoming's 2018 Best of Show artwork is an oil paint rendition titled "Ruddy Duck" by Kateri Bell, 18, of Cody.

Bell's oil painting and Waite's conservation message will both advance to represent Wyoming at the 2018 National Federal Junior Duck Stamp Contest.

The program also awards a "Betty Nelson Artistic Promise Award" to an artist the judges feel exhibits exemplary artistic promise in the youngest age group. This year's award went to Tessa Davis, 9, of Kemmerer for a watercolor depiction of two pintail drakes.

The educational program uses both conservation and design principles to teach wetland habitat and waterfowl biology to students in kindergarten through high school. The art contest provides an opportunity for students to artistically express their knowledge of the diversity and beauty of waterfowl and their habitat.

LOCAL WINNERS INCLUDE:

GROUP III (GRADES 7-9)		
1st:	Sophe Morrow	Powell
(3rd runner-up for Best of Show)		
1st:	Augusta Larsen	Powell
1st:	Ashton Brewer	Powell
2nd:	Raelynn Ramsey	Powell
2nd:	Emery Terry	Powell
3rd:	Riley O'Mara	Powell
3rd:	Zoe Gaisford	Powell
HM:	Paige Johnson	Powell
HM:	Jenna Merritt	Powell
HM:	Adrian Geller	Powell
HM:	Isaac Wilson	Powell

GROUP IV CREATIVE RECOGNITION:		
	William Preator	Powell
	Bryce Hogen	Powell
	Braden Schiller	Powell
	Mckinsey Lynn	Powell

GROUP IV (GRADES 10-12)		
1st:	Julia Kay O'Neill	Powell
(1st runner-up for Best of Show)		
1st:	Hattie Pimentel	Powell
(2nd runner-up for Best of Show)		
2nd:	Brianna Simmons	Powell
2nd:	Magdalene Cruz	Powell
3rd:	Emma Waite	Powell
(Best of Show Conservation Message)		
HM:	Hannah Saville	Powell
HM:	Skylar Cooley	Powell
HM:	Colby Bennett	Powell
HM:	Shaelynn Theriault	Powell
HM:	Dylan Preator	Powell
HM:	Kenlee Stenlund	Powell
HM:	Addison Petrie	Powell
HM:	Olivia Hobby	Powell
HM:	Gabri Lundberg	Powell
HM:	Alina O'Leary	Powell
HM:	Sloane Asay	Powell
HM:	Alexandra Escalera	Powell
HM:	Hartly Thorington	Powell
HM:	Brylee Schuler	Powell



This watercolor depiction of two pintail drakes by Tessa Davis, age 9, of Kemmerer won the 'Betty Nelson Artistic Promise Award,' which is given to a young artist in grades K-3 who the judges feel exhibits exemplary artistic promise. Courtesy photos

Thermopolis high school drug sweep reveals nothing

— Students and staff were caught off guard on Jan. 18 when four K9 units were brought on the premises at Hot Springs County High School to do a sweep for illegal substances after some safety issues that arose the previous week with students vaping.

Dogs from the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Lander Police Department and Fremont County Sheriff's Office worked the building for about an hour and a half of the two-hour lockdown.

While there were a couple of positive "hits" in the building, officers were not able to locate anything to go along with the scents the dogs picked up.

Superintendent Dustin Hunt and high school principal Breez Daniels were pleased that no drugs turned up on campus, but are still highly concerned about student safety with regards to student use of electronic cigarettes.

"The District is very appreciative of Wyoming's law enforcement agencies and the use of the canines, and will continue to utilize the canine drug detection resources in the future," Hunt said.

NEWCASTLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EXPERIMENTS WITH GOING HOMEWORK-FREE

BY BOB BONNAR
Newcastle News Letter Journal
Via Wyoming News Exchange

There has long been a debate over the benefit of homework, particularly when it comes to younger school children, and Newcastle Elementary School Principal Brandy Holmes told the board of trustees for Weston County School District No. 1 that she and her staff have decided to get to the bottom of the debate by finding out what works best for the kids in Newcastle.

"We've decided we're going to give it a try to do no homework for one quarter," Holmes announced at the Jan. 9 board meeting. She indicated that notes had been sent

home to parents informing them that there would not be regular homework assigned again until after parent/teacher conferences are held at the end of the third quarter.

"We're still asking parents to read with their kids each night, because research does absolutely support that," Holmes noted. She said some work also may still be required at home for special projects that have shown a benefit in the past — like some of the customary history projects.

Holmes said the decision to forego homework for a quarter was made partly in response to parental concerns about kids not getting enough family time and hours away from schoolwork. The

quarter will also be used to provide a baseline to evaluate what type of homework may be most necessary and beneficial moving forward.

"We've kind of been all over the board at different grade levels," Holmes said. The principal told the board she and her staff have been discussing the homework issue since last year and revisiting the practice in general, with an emphasis on the staff being "purposeful in sending homework home."

Holmes said the primary purpose of homework is practice, and indicated that homework produces different levels of benefit for different students. She said that in instances where support isn't

available to students at home, they may practice incorrectly and impede progress.

The hope is that the homework-free quarter will create meaningful discussions at parent/teacher conferences and allow the school to identify where and when homework produces the greatest benefit — if at all.

"We're going to visit with parents and staff at the end of the quarter and look at our achievement data," Holmes said.

The board was largely supportive of the trial in the elementary school, but indicated the belief that homework does become part of education at some stage.

Trustee Tom Wright said he is aware of students who have

graduated from high school and struggled to make the adjustment to the amount of work required in some college courses. But he said he wasn't certain where the homework habit should begin.

"College people that don't do homework don't seem to perform as well, and they struggle," Wright said. "If not first grade or second grade or third grade, then where?"

WCSD No. 1 Curriculum Coordinator Sonja Tysdal said homework can help students be more prepared when they come to class, but noted that setting a purpose for homework is the primary challenge. "I think there's a balance between homework that is beneficial," she said.

Trustee John Riesland compared homework to doing chores on a ranch, and said it was important for kids to learn to put time and effort into things that are important.

"I think homework is really teaching young people a work ethic," he said.

Holmes agreed, and said the school still has a responsibility to help kids learn how to be responsible. They hope the quarter-long trial will help them identify where a balance can be found between that and student achievement.

"This is our starting point. We will see what we're missing at the end of the quarter and go from there," Holmes said.

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Fish: 'You can catch a bunch of different kinds of trout on the lower reservoir'

Continued from Page 1

on the lower reservoir. There's not a lot of reservoirs around you can catch four different strains in the same day. There's just something about it that I find real rewarding."

One of the rewards for the patriarch is fishing with family. Bart raised both of his children at the hatchery, fishing nearby Leigh and Tensleep creeks often. It wasn't a hard decision for Hunter to follow his father into the business.

"We've been pretty lucky with him teaching us hunting and fishing," Hunter said of Bart. "We have a pretty good bond and spend most weekends doing something outdoors."

Lehr, a fish culturist for the Game and Fish, moved to Wyoming after getting a degree in biology at the University of Colorado. He called sitting on the ice the "joy of the job."

"It's great being able to raise these fish and then to come out and see them perform really well," he said. "Our job is to provide these angling opportunities and it's good for us to come out and enjoy those opportunities as well."

Lehr is the tech geek of the group. Breaking out a new secret weapon, he spent more for his fish finder than most guys spend on an engagement ring. Lehr was the first in the water on Thursday and the first to pull out trout — long before the sun raised high enough to light the east side of the lake, still hidden behind rolling hills.

Bart Burningham called fish finders essential equipment for catching fun.

"You can see them approach your lure, adding to the anticipation," he said.

There are very few fishing spots in the state that aren't scenic. But the Sunshine twins are special. Snow-capped peaks surround the reservoirs on the horizon and jagged rock formations add to the beauty near shore. Elk and antelope are frequent migrants to the lakes. White-tailed prairie dog towns pockmark the flats nearby — easily within range of their endangered mortal enemies, recently released black-footed ferrets.

In the summer, osprey and long-billed curlews thrill visitors with daily feeding and mobbing displays. Flocks of Wilson's phalaropes and American white pelicans forage from the clear water — fresh snow-melt from the peaks above. But on this day, only a distant crow could be seen in the bright sun. And the fishermen had the lake to themselves for all but a couple hours.

Conversation was constant, due mostly to the nonstop questioning from a pesky journalist. Bart and Carl were content to fish the same two holes, pulling out the occasional fish between loud, honest laughs. At one point Bart set his hook in a heavy, broad-tailed trout. His ultralight rod and reel combo made a U-turn under the above-average weight. The jumbo fish got one look at the wide-eyed crew and the near-empty box of diner donuts and slipped the hook with a splash.

Bart reeled in disappointment, wanting to cement his title in the biggest fish competition. But it wasn't to be.

"That's going to bother me all day," he said.

Bart likes to use an ultralight pull instead of an ice fishing setup for just such an occasion.

"The longer pole has a little



Greg Lehr, fish culturist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, lands a trout while fishing a hole in the hard water. Lehr uses underwater radar to assist in bringing in a limit. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

more backbone," he said.

The Burningshams and Yorgason used light-colored plastic jigs tipped with a small slab of fresh-cut sucker meat. Lehr used a green and yellow spoon along with the meat. Lehr led the day with the most caught, but the rest were close behind.

Only Hunter used tip-ups, which allow the angler to fish the ice and detect fish strikes without having to maintain constant contact with their fishing gear. He had the Jaw Jacker — an automated device that both jigs the bait and releases a trigger when a fish bites to set the hook. The trigger is very sensitive and can detect light bites. But fishing with two poles in his hands, Lehr seemed to be on the best holes and had the best luck.

The team of three hatchery employees also came to pre-fish the reservoir with the hopes of maybe joining up to compete in the 10th annual Meeteetse Ice



Carl Yorgason, a local rancher with property adjacent to Lower Sunshine Reservoir, keeps sealed up for warmth as the sun finally peaks over the foothills on the east side of the lake. Proper clothing is a good start to having fun while ice fishing.

Fishing Derby, scheduled for Feb. 9-10. It's the only ice fishing tournament in the northwest corner of the Cowboy State.

"I bet we could finish in the

top five," Bart said in encouragement.

They'll have to work hard to displace perennial favorites Terry and Brenda Mari, of Powell. The team of two has won the derby five of the last eight years. The tournament starts on the first day at Upper Sunshine, which is only stocked with Yellowstone cutthroat trout. It has a reputation of yielding more fish on a consistent basis, but with somewhat smaller catches.

Sunday, Feb. 10, the tournament moves to Lower Sunshine. The reservoir can be hard to figure out at times and has been slow fishing as of late, Yorgason said.

For more information or questions about the derby, contact the Meeteetse Visitors Center at 307-868-2454 or events@meeteetsewy.com.



A young lake trout gets its picture taken before going back in the hole in the ice. Bart Burningham, supervisor of the Ten Sleep Fish Hatchery, landed the fish.

From left, Bart Burningham, Greg Lehr, Hunter Burningham and Carl Yorgason show off their stringer before calling it quits on a Thursday ice fishing trip to Lower Sunshine Reservoir, near Meeteetse.



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PANTHER GRAPPLERS FIFTH AT RON THON



PHS junior Brody Karhu receives a congratulatory hug from head coach Nate Urbach after winning the 152-pound championship at the Ron Thon Memorial Invitational in Riverton Saturday, while PHS assistant coach Justin Carter waits his turn. Karhu bested Kelly Walsh's Josh Kraus by a 6-3 decision. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

KARHU WINS TITLE AT 152, KARST SECOND AT 138

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School wrestling team squared off against the best Wyoming has to offer over the weekend, placing fifth as a team at the annual Ron Thon Memorial Invitational in Riverton.

Considered by many to be the premiere wrestling tournament in the state, the Ron Thon featured 43 teams from across the state in a best-of-the-best style tournament. Four Panther wrestlers made the podium, with Brody Karhu winning the title at 152 pounds and Reese Karst placing second at 138 pounds. Seth Horton was fourth at 160 pounds and Bo Dearcorn wrestled to a fifth-place finish at 182 pounds.

4A Kelly Walsh took home the team title with 217.5 points, followed by Green River with 181 and Thunder Basin with 152. Star Valley was the top 3A finisher, landing in fourth place with 138 points, followed closely by Powell with 136.5.

"It was a good weekend. I thought we wrestled well," said Powell head coach Nate Urbach. "We were within a point-and-a-half of Star Valley, which is a heck of an accomplishment. It's a showcase tournament for the state — basically, every team in the state is there. It was good to

see how we stacked up against bigger schools, and being fifth out of 43 or 44 teams, that's a pretty good accomplishment."

Every Powell wrestler who competed won at least one match — something Urbach said is key in terms of team points.

"In a team race, you need everybody to be scoring points," he said. "That's super-important in an event like this."

Karhu posted a 5-0 record en route to the title, three of them by pins. In the championship match, the junior squared off against Kelly Walsh's Josh Kraus, winning a 6-3 decision. Kraus placed fourth in the state in 4A last year at 132 pounds.

"Brody Karhu had a great tournament. He wrestled real steady," Urbach said. "He had a real tough kid in the finals — I think he may have been down or it was tied — and he came back and got a takedown at the end when he needed to. Just a real good, veteran response. It was good to see."

After pinning his first two opponents, Karhu faced Wheatland's Seth DeWitt in the quarterfinals, taking a 10-5 decision. He then pinned Cheyenne East's Jackson Hesford — last year's third-place finisher in 4A at 138 pounds — in the semifinals.

See PHS WR, Page 10



Lady Panther Rachel Bonander scores two of her seven points Friday against Lovell at Panther Gym. Powell's stingy defense held the Lady Bulldogs in check for most of the game, coming away with a 33-19 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Panthers down Lady Bulldogs 33-19

WIN GIVES POWELL 2-1 RECORD IN 3A NORTHWEST

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With the sting of Lander's second-half comeback last weekend still fresh

in their minds, the Powell High School girls' basketball team righted the ship Friday, downing Class 3A Northwest rival Lovell 33-19 at Panther Gym. The win gives the Lady Panthers an 8-5 record on the season, 2-1 in conference play.

"I was really pleased with how we played," said Powell head coach Scott McKenzie. "It was a good win for us to bounce back from the Lander game. Everyone got in the game and

everyone did something good for us."

Lovell's Paige Bischoff scored the game's first basket, giving the Lady Bulldogs (2-12, 0-3) the first of their two leads. Free throws by Powell's Rachel Bonander and Aubrie Stenerson gave the Lady Panthers a 5-3 advantage, then Bischoff answered with a 3-pointer to retake the lead 6-5.

However, a nice drive underneath by Powell's Jasmyne Lensegraw gave the Lady Panthers a 7-6 lead that they never relinquished; it was Powell's only field goal of the quarter. Stenerson hit the team's only 3-pointer of the game as the second quarter ended, and the Lady Panthers took a 14-8 lead into the half.

Shots began to fall for the Lady Panthers in the second half, as they outscored Lovell 19-11 in the final two quarters. Like the prior week against Lander,

'It was a good win for us to bounce back from the Lander game.'

Scott McKenzie
Head coach

See PHS GBB, Page 10

Panthers top Lovell Bulldogs 38-29

GROVES, HEINEN SCORE IN DOUBLE DIGITS IN WIN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys' basketball team shook off last weekend's loss to Lander in solid fashion on Friday, besting Class 3A Northwest rival Lovell 39-28 at Panther Gym.

Seniors Kaelan Groves and Carson Heinen led the charge for the Panthers, scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively. Lovell came out in a zone defense, and Powell head coach Chase Kistler said it was important from the outset that his players hit shots from the perimeter.

"The style of defense they [Lovell] played, they had five guys in the paint, so it made it hard for our big guys to really get anything going," Kistler explained. "We shot OK from the outside; we usually shoot a little bit better. But their game plan worked out perfectly — if we had made some shots from outside, I think it would have opened the game up a little bit more."

Both teams struggled early, with the score knotted at 5-5 at the end of one. A 3-pointer and a free throw by Groves and another freebie by Mason Marchant accounted for the Panthers' offensive output.

"We practiced all week against 2-3 zone and 1-3-1 zone, so we were definitely ready for it," Kistler said of Lovell's defense. "During the week and during pre-game we'd actually shot really well from the outside. But we had a hard time pulling them out of the zone in the first half."

Powell slowly began to find a scoring rhythm in the second quarter, out-scoring the Bulldogs 9-7 to take a 14-12 lead at the break. The Panthers shot just 4-for-26 from the field in the first half, with Groves scoring seven of those 14 points.



PHS senior William Preator dishes the ball to a teammate around Lovell's Mat Savage during a Friday game in Powell. The Panthers overcame a slow start to down the Bulldogs 38-29 and push their record to 5-7 overall and 2-1 in the Class 3A's Northwest Quadrant. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lovell kept it close to begin the second half, but began to fade in the fourth. The Panthers took advantage of some costly turnovers to create fastbreak opportunities; Powell outscored Lovell 11-7 in the

final frame to cap the 38-29 win. "Once we got the lead and I put on the press in the second half, I think it extended

See PHS BB, Page 10

Panther swimmers 14th at Gillette Invite



Panther swimmers Ben Cannizzaro (foreground) and Matthew Hobbs (background) swim the 500 freestyle at the Gillette Invitational on Saturday. Both Cannizzaro and Hobbs swam 3A state-qualifying times. The Panther swimmers head to Riverton this weekend for regionals. Tribune photo by Steve Johnston

WIN DUAL AT BUFFALO FRIDAY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys' swimming and diving team survived "Hell Week," capping off a grueling stretch by winning a dual at Buffalo on Friday and finishing 14th at the Gillette Invitational Saturday.

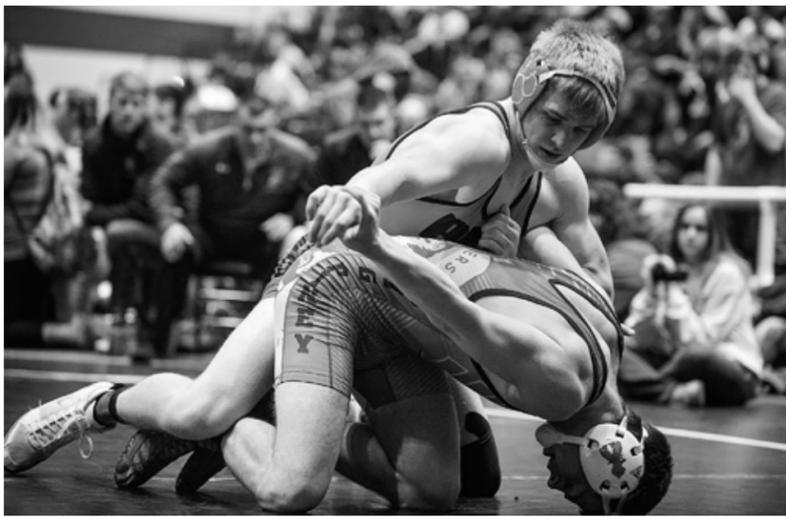
"I think things went pretty good; we didn't add any new qualifiers, but we did add new people to events," said Panthers' head coach Stephanie Warren. "There were a lot of 4A schools at the Gillette Invite, so the overall competition was pretty intense."

The squad posted a number

See PHS swim, Page 11



PHS junior Bo Dearcorn grabs the leg of Cheyenne East's Bradley Whitright in the consolation round of the 182-pound division. Dearcorn went on to place fifth.



PHS sophomore Seth Horton defeats Calder Taylor of Big Piney by major decision to move on at the Ron Thon Memorial Invitational Saturday. Horton took fourth place at 160 pounds.

PHS WR: Road duals up next for Panthers — Lander Friday and Cody on Tuesday, Feb. 5

Continued from Page 9

At 138 pounds, Karst finished 4-1 to place second. The senior pinned three of his four opponents (the fourth he won by technical fall) en route to the championship match. There he faced Rock Springs' Cameron Metcalf, the two-time defending 4A state champion at 132 pounds. Karst lost a hard-fought decision, 7-3.

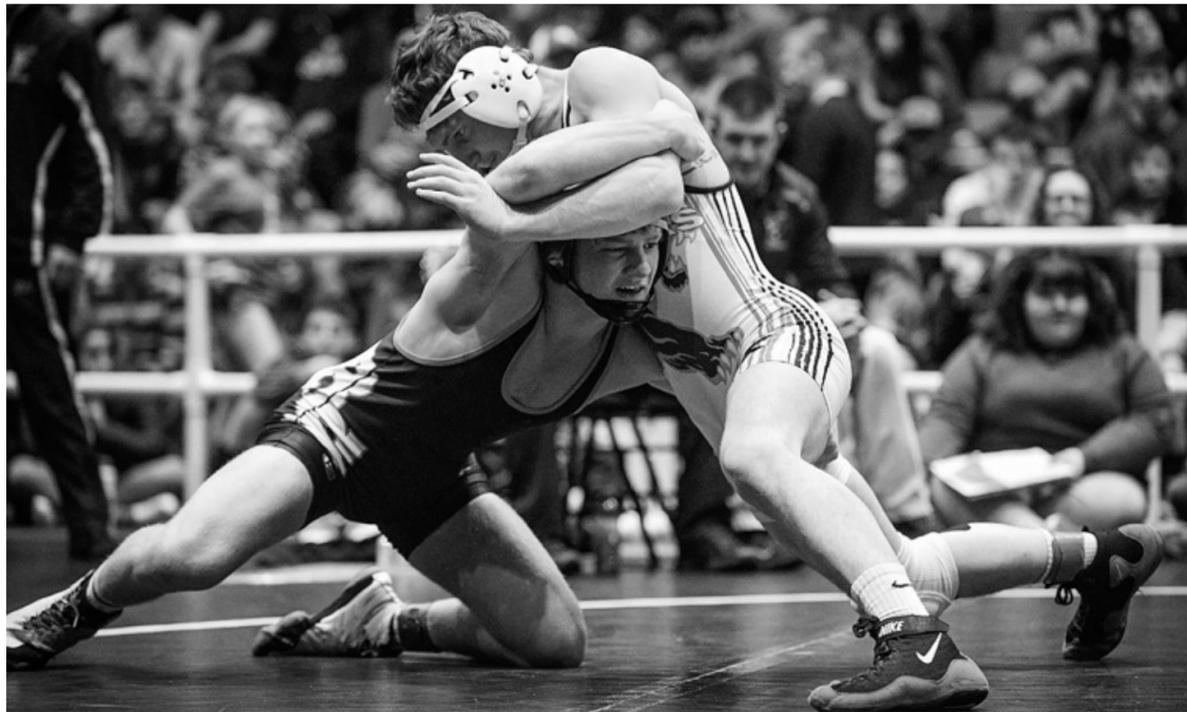
"The match really could have gone either way," Urbach said. "Reese [Karst] got into a hole late, but he battled back. Time was running out and he tried to get a move going. It really could have gone either way, and I thought Reese wrestled really well the entire tournament."

At 160 pounds, Powell's Seth Horton finished 5-2, taking fourth.

"Seth [Horton] has just been steady, doing great as a sophomore," Urbach said. "For him to get fourth in this tournament is just a huge accomplishment. He beat some really tough kids, I was really proud of him. I think that's as good as I've ever seen him wrestle."

Horton won his first two matches over 4A opponents, pinning Sheridan's Brenden Clem and Campbell County's Joseph Serrano. He lost in the quarterfinals to Torrington's Jacob Polkowske, but rebounded in the consolation rounds, winning his next two matches. Horton decided Rock Springs' Tristan Profaizer 5-1 in the consolation semis, but lost the third-place match against Polkowske 7-2.

Dearcorn also posted a 5-2 record at 182 pounds, finishing



PHS senior Reese Karst battles against Rock Springs' Cameron Metcalf in the championship match at the Ron Thon Memorial Invite in Riverton Saturday. Karst took second in the tournament. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

fifth for the tournament.

"Bo [Dearcorn] had a couple of close matches where he showed some good heart," Urbach said. "I was proud of him; I thought he had a great tournament. Anytime you place at Ron Thon, it's a great job, it's a tough tournament to place in."

After losing a quarterfinal match to Cokeville's Bentley Johnson, Dearcorn won two matches to advance to the consolation semis. Against familiar foe Charlie Beaudrie of

Cody in the consolation semis, Dearcorn lost an 8-2 decision, but rebounded in the fifth-place match, pinning Rocky Mountain's Nathan Hatch.

Among the Panthers' other wrestlers: Emma Karhu posted a 2-2 record at 106 pounds; Michael Maddox finished 2-2 at 126 pounds; Corey Linebaugh went 3-2 at 132 pounds; Cole Davis posted a 2-2 record at 145 pounds; Cameron Schmidt finished 4-2 at 170 pounds; Carson Olsen went 3-2 at 220

pounds; Duy Hoang posted a 3-2 record at 285 pounds and Sawyer Mauthe also went 3-2 at 285 pounds.

"I thought Cameron Schmidt wrestled really well," Urbach said. "Carson Olsen also wrestled really well — he's come a long way. In a lot of ways, he's kind of a first-year wrestler, and he's just a sponge. He's getting better every day, and that's awesome to watch."

The Panthers are back on the mat Friday for a dual at Lander,

followed by a dual at Cody next Tuesday. Urbach said the team will continue to fine tune the little things they need to work on, and he'd like to see some more consistency out of the lower weight classes.

"We still have some things to work on down there," Urbach said. "We're a little too inconsistent; we gotta work on bottom a little more. It's hard to win matches if you can't get off bottom, so we're going to work on that this week."

PHS BB: Take on Pinedale at home this Friday

Continued from Page 9

our lead and put us in a more comfortable position," Kistler said. "We just kept getting the ball inside, making sure the big guys got touches on it. We moved the ball around, moved the defense — it's pretty easy playing defense when you can sit in zone. We wanted to make the defense rotate two or three times before the shot goes up, so it's not so easy on them."

Kistler also praised the Panthers' defense.

"I know Lovell's not a high-scoring team, but to hold a team to 29 points, that's pretty good defense," he said. "We played predominantly man defense, so that's good to see."

Groves added six rebounds, three assists and three steals to go along with his 13 points, while Heinen led the team in boards with 15 to complete the double-double.

"I thought Kaelan [Groves] had another good game; he's been shooting consistently," Kistler said. "I felt Carson Heinen inside, his rebounds were pretty important. Instead of just getting one shot, we'd get two or three shots out of every possession."

Marchant finished the night with seven points, while Dalton Woodward and Landon Lengfelder chipped in three points apiece. Kistler said he continues to be impressed with the minutes his bench is giving him night in and night out.

"Landon [Lengfelder] and Mason [Marchant] coming off the bench, Aidan Jacobsen coming in, giving good minutes, is what we like to see," he said. "It's definitely the guard play coming off the bench that's working for us. It should be a fun couple of years with those guys, especially the way they score."

The Panthers will host Pinedale this Friday, with the key to that game revolving around how to contain Wrangler senior Danny Gosar. Gosar is one



Panther senior Carson Heinen pulls up for a shot over teammate Dalton Woodward and a Lovell defender on Friday at Panther Gym. Powell won the 3A Northwest rivalry game, 38-29.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

of the top scorers in the state, averaging 13.4 points a game, and is capable of a lot more if given the chance, according to Kistler.

"Gosar can score 30 points in a game easily," the coach said. "The rest of his team is kind of a role-play team. They just

set good physical screens, they rebound, they hustle, they play good defense. I've never seen Gosar just get shut down in a game, so we're going to have to limit the touches that he can get, while making sure the other guys on the court aren't getting hot either."

PHS GBB: Pinedale next

Continued from Page 9

free throws were again a factor for Powell, but this time as a positive: The Lady Panthers were 14-of-20 from the charity stripe, while Lovell was just 2-for-8.

"The free throws were a really good stat for us," coach McKenzie said. "We also only had eight turnovers. We got into some foul trouble with Katie [McKenzie] and Rachel [Bonander], so we sat them quite a bit. I thought the girls that came off the bench did a great job for us."

Powell continued to show why it has one of the top defenses in the state in 3A, holding the Lady Bulldogs to just 19 points.

Stenerson had the hot hand for the Lady Panthers, scoring 18 points to go along with five steals and four rebounds. That included going 9 for 11 at the free throw line.

"Aubrie [Stenerson] did a good job of making things happen," coach McKenzie said, adding, "She did a good job of just taking over for us. We talked as a team after the Lander game about needing people who can do that, and I thought Aubrie attacked the rim pretty darn well."

Early foul trouble relegated Bonander to the sidelines for much of the second and third quarters, but the senior still managed seven points and three rebounds in limited action.

Katie McKenzie finished with four points, while Jasmine Lensegraff chipped in two.

"All four of Katie [McKenzie]'s points came from her attacking the rim," coach McKenzie said. "I was very happy with that."

Devon Curtis and Brea Terry rounded out the scoring with a point apiece. Curtis was a force on the boards in the defensive end, grabbing five defensive rebounds, while Terry also finished with five boards, four on defense.

"Devon Curtis did a great job filling in for Rachel [Bonander]," coach McKenzie said, adding, "Brea [Terry] also got it done for us on the boards. Just a great effort."

Karlie McKenzie and Lensegraff led the team in assists with three apiece; Lensegraff, Ashtyn Heny, Stenerson and Curtis finished with two blocked shots each. Michele Wagner finished with two rebounds and two steals.

"Having all of my bench players be able to contribute is a great thing to have as we hit February," coach McKenzie said. "Karlie [McKenzie] was under the weather with a cold, and Michele Wagner did a nice job of coming in and running things for us. Jasmine [Lensegraff] made things happen for us as well."

The Lady Panthers are at home again this weekend, welcoming in Pinedale Friday and 3A newcomer Big Piney on Saturday. Both teams have young rosters, though Pinedale will be looking to avenge a 29-21 opening-weekend loss against Powell.

"Both teams struggled a little bit offensively in that game, though we did hit six 3-pointers ...," coach McKenzie said of the teams' first matchup. "Pinedale is scrappy, they play hard. They're young, I think they only have one senior. But it's an important game, so we'll give them our utmost respect as we prepare for them."

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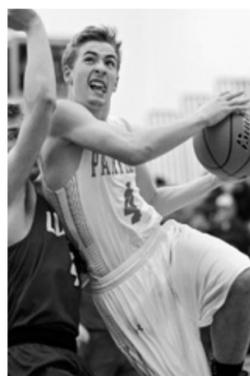
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PHS swim: Head to Riverton this weekend for 3A regionals

Continued from Page 9

of season-best times between the Buffalo and Gillette events, as well as state-qualifying times. Bryce Hogen added the 100 butterfly to his list of qualifying events, while teammates Tarren Blackmore, Ben Cannizzaro, Francis Rogers and Matthew Hobbs added the 500 freestyle. Cole Frank picked up the 100 breaststroke, while Frank and Hogen dove personal bests at the Buffalo meet, as did Ben Hawley. Francis Rogers also added the 200 freestyle.

At the Gillette Invite Saturday, a whopping 10 Panthers swam in the 500 freestyle; Riley Schiller was the iron man in that event, swimming the 500 in Buffalo Friday and in Gillette the next day.

"Oddly enough, they all picked it," Warren said of the unusually high number of Panthers in the 500 free. "Which is good for our training that we needed this week. We let all the kids pick their events, and that's what they all picked."

Of the 19 schools that participated in Gillette, 10 of them were from Class 4A, with Laramie High School taking the top spot with 428 points. Lander was the highest-placing 3A school, finishing second with 378.5 points. Rawlins (ninth), Riverton (12th) and Buffalo (13th) finished ahead of Powell, but because of a discrepancy with the diving portion of the contest, Powell's diving scores weren't counted among the team scores.

"Gillette did a pre-invite Friday with the regular invite on Saturday," Warren explained. "Since we were competing in Buffalo Friday and couldn't be a part of the pre-invite, our divers didn't get to score any points. So our team score for the Gillette Invite doesn't include any of the divers on Saturday."

Richard Spann was the top finisher for the Panthers at Gillette, finishing



Panther freshman Francis Rogers swims the breaststroke as part of the 200 medley relay at Saturday's Gillette Invitational swim meet. Rogers also competed in the 500 freestyle, adding that race to his list of state-qualifying events.

Tribune photo by Steve Johnston

seventh in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.75 seconds. He also took 11th as part of the 200 medley relay, with teammates Nate Johnston, Jay Cox and Joe Rogers in a time of 1:52.90. The 200 freestyle relay team of Francis Rogers, Hogen, Hobbs and Blackmore finished 15th with a time of 1:47.50.

Gillette will host state this season, and Warren said last weekend's meets will go a long way toward getting the Panthers acclimated to the pool.

"It's good in that it gets the kids used to the atmosphere and the pool, everything for flip turns, that kind of thing," she said. "There were a lot of kids, a lot

of good competition and I think the kids were a little wide-eyed."

'There were a lot of kids, a lot of good competition ...'

Stephanie Warren
Head coach

"Even with our kids who have USA experience, this was a high school USA-sanctioned meet as well, so they were like, 'Oh my goodness, this is even bigger than the USA meets we're in,'" Warren said. "It was kind of eye-opening they weren't overwhelmed, but they were in awe, definitely."

This weekend is the 3A regional meet in Riverton, and Warren said the Panthers will have to swim well on Friday to be able to compete on day two.

"We've been talking to the kids about getting off the bus on Friday [at Ri-

verton] and being able to perform the best they can — making sure they can secure a spot for them on Saturday," she said. "It will be the first time we see Kemmerer and Lyman; we've not seen them all year, even though they're in our conference. We really don't know what they have, so we're ready to see the rest of the state. We're looking forward to that."

Panthers 111, Buffalo 64

At the Buffalo Dual Friday, the Panthers won eight events, led by Spann's first-place finishes in the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke and as part of the 200 medley (with Johnston, Cox and Hogen) and 200 freestyle (with Blackmore, Joe Rogers and Cox) relay teams.

Joe Rogers won the 50 free in a time of 26.90, while teammate Bryce Hogen won diving with a score of 306.15. Riley Schiller won the 500 freestyle in a time of 6:45.37, while Cox won the 100 breaststroke, posting a time of 1:16.39.

GILLETTE INVITATIONAL RESULTS

- Laramie High School 428, 2. Lander Valley High School 378.5, 3. Kelly Walsh High School 346.5, 4. Cheyenne Central High School 344, 5. Green River High School 304, 6. Thunder Basin High School 291.5, 7. Cheyenne South High School 259, 8. Cheyenne East High School 249.5, 9. Rawlins High School 176, 10. Campbell County High School 120.5, 11. Rock Springs High School 90, 12. Riverton High School 88, 13. Buffalo High School 87.5, 14. Powell High School 87, 15. Worland High School 83, 16. Sheridan High School 68, 17. Douglas High School 33, 18. Newcastle High School 26

200 Medley Relay

- Richard Spann, Nate Johnston, Jay Cox, Joe Rogers 1:52.90

200 Freestyle

- Jay Cox 2:06.71, 32. Nate Johnston 2:11.89, 34. Francis Rogers 2:15.32, 36. Trenton Wilson 2:17.71, 44. Dallin Allred 2:26.87, 47. Riley Schiller 2:32.54

200 IM

- Matthew Hobbs 2:35.83

50 Freestyle

- Richard Spann 23.75, 52. Ben Cannizzaro 27.53, 58. Kyler Warren 28.33

100 Butterfly

- Jay Cox 1:05.17, 31. Bryce Hogen 1:10.13, 39. Josh Wright 1:22.00

100 Freestyle

- Caiden Gerharts 1:06.98

500 Freestyle

- Trenton Wilson 6:07.25, 28. Matthew Hobbs 6:12.75, 29. Francis Rogers 6:13.77, 30. Ben Cannizzaro 6:16.18, 33. Tarren Blackmore 6:23.90, 34. Josh Wright 6:25.35, 38. Riley Schiller 6:41.16, 40. Dallin Allred 6:48.88, 41. Joe Rogers 6:54.15, 42. Ben Hawley 7:06.76

200 Freestyle Relay

- Francis Rogers, Bryce Hogen, Matthew Hobbs, Tarren Blackmore 1:47.50

Panthers v. Buffalo Dual Results

- Panthers 111, 2. Buffalo 64

200 Medley Relay

- Nate Johnston, Jay Cox, Richard Spann, Bryce Hogen 1:56.66, 3. Josh Wright, Kyler Warren, Ben Cannizzaro, Tarren Blackmore 2:13.46

200 Freestyle

- Matthew Hobbs 2:16.21, 3. Tarren Blackmore 2:21.05, 5. Josh Wright 2:28.30, 6. Dallin Allred 2:35.69

200 IM

- Richard Spann 2:17.43, 2. Nate Johnston 2:27.38, 5. Kyler Warren 2:56.71, 6. Bryce Hogen 2:58.52

50 Freestyle

- Joe Rogers 26.90, 2. Trenton Wilson 27.22, 4. Francis Rogers 28.05, 5. (Tie) Ben Cannizzaro, Caiden Gerharts 31.34

1 Mtr Diving

- Bryce Hogen 306.15, 4. Cole Frank 230.80, 5. Ben Hawley 195.40

100 Butterfly

- Ben Cannizzaro 1:11.10, 3. Tarren Blackmore 1:11.87, 4. Dallin Allred 1:27.10

100 Freestyle

- Jay Cox 57.21, 3. Nate Johnston 1:00.77, 4. Matthew Hobbs 1:01.23, 6. Josh Wright 1:05.74, 7. Caiden Gerharts 1:10.16, 8. Kyler Warren 1:10.62

500 Freestyle

- Riley Schiller 6:45.37

200 Freestyle Relay

- Richars Spann, Tarren Blackmore, Joe Rogers, Jay Cox 1:44.38, 3. Dallin Allred, Trenton Wilson, Francis Rogers, Riley Schiller 1:58.32

100 Backstroke

- Richard Spann 1:00.93, 4. Cole Frank 1:15.04, 5. Joe Rogers 1:18.15, 6. Ben Hawley 1:21.21, 7. Riley Schiller 1:22.04

100 Breaststroke

- Jay Cox 1:16.39, 3. Francis Rogers 1:19.18, 4. Trenton Wilson 1:19.89

400 Freestyle Relay

- Bryce Hogen, Joe Rogers, Nate Johnston, Francis Rogers 4:03.56, 3. Kyler Warren, Matthew Hobbs, Trenton Wilson, Cole Frank 4:26.81

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SCIENCE FAIR

WINNERS ADVANCE TO WYOMING STATE SCIENCE FAIR

Middle school students from around the Big Horn Basin demonstrated their knowledge at the Northern Junior Regional Science Fair at Northwest College on Jan. 17. Students who earned first, second and third place awards qualified for the Wyoming State Science Fair in Laramie March 3-5.

ANIMAL SCIENCES

First..... Tyler Searfoss Greybull
 Second Bliss Bonner Cody
 Third Addie Henson Rocky

ENGINEERING MECHANICS/MATERIALS SCIENCE/ENERGY

First..... Nalani Jordan Greybull
 Second Katie O'Brien Powell
 Third Micah Idema Cody

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES

First..... Lucy Whipple Powell
 Second Brynn Hillman Powell
 Third Riley Thomas Greybull

BIOMEDICAL & HEALTH SCIENCES/BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

First..... Emma and Charlee Brence Powell
 Second Olivia Wells Powell
 Third Ethan Melton Powell

CHEMISTRY/ENERGY: CHEMICAL

First..... Naveah Handley Homeschool
 Second Kassi Hanson Cody
 Third Gracie Wolff Powell

BIOCHEMISTRY/CELLULAR & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

First..... Amiya Defoe-Love Powell
 Second Bella Bertagnole Powell
 Third Anna Stone Riverside

EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/ ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

First..... Torrey Sanford Greybull
 Second Charity Shell Greybull
 Third Caroline Boyer Greybull

PLANT SCIENCES

First..... Kiyoko Hayano Powell
 Second Victoria Arnold Rocky
 Third Cade Queen Powell

MATHEMATICS

First..... Cassidy Reimer Powell
 Second Ethan Cearlock Rocky
 Third Maddie Hedges Rocky

MICROBIOLOGY

First..... Shandi Salas Powell
 Second Stuart Shoopman Powell

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY

First..... Collin Haslem Rocky
 Second Cale Frost Rocky
 Third Kayla Horsen and Gabi Bolli Meeteetse

ROBOTICS & INTELLIGENT MACHINES/EMBEDDED SYSTEMS

First..... Kalin Hicswa and Daniel Merritt Powell
 Second Hunter Davis and Tate Allred Powell



Above, Charlee Brence (left) and Emma Brence discuss their project on whether exercise improves memory. At right, Brynn Hillman shares her research on how time spent on cellphones affects students' grades. Dozens of students from around the area competed at the Northern Junior Regional Science Fair. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



GENIUS HOUR PROJECTS SPARK CREATIVITY, INNOVATION

BY TESSA BAKER
 Tribune Features Editor

What do Mars, snow leopards, chess and chickens have in common? They each inspire a Powell sixth-grader.

The Powell Middle School students were given a unique opportunity this school year: They could use class time to explore their passions as part of "Genius Hour," and create something to share with the world.

"My hope was that students would feel empowered and capable of making a difference in the lives of others through pursuing and sharing a passion of their own," said Necole Hanks, who teaches sixth-grade science. "I wanted them to feel they had control over what they got to learn about and hoped that sense of 'empowerment' would spark pure creativity and innovation."

The Genius Hour projects were as diverse as the students who created them, she said.

"Some of my student geniuses created prototypes to help solve problems," Hanks said.

Projects included a dog feeder that a blind canine could access, a refrigerator deodorizer, a cabinet door opener/closer, a cross-bow designed to assist in rock climbing and a trash can designed to stop the garbage bag from falling inside.

Sixth-grader Venice Gann created a wheelchair for her dog, because the animal couldn't walk correctly.

"If your pet is handicapped, but you can't afford a brace or a wheelchair, you can just make one of your own. It just takes a lot of work," Gann told the audience at a Genius Hour presentation last month. She said the materials aren't as pricey as you might think.

Some students were passionate about raising money to help other people or animals.

"I was very humbled by the outpouring of monetary support for these students and their projects," Hanks

said. In the same spirit of helping others and recognizing social issues, she said some students created ways to inspire their peers — such as an encouragement block, a blog with inspiring quotes or slipping "fish notes" into

lockers with helpful words. Other students researched their passions and shared facts during their presentations. Animals were a popular topic, as students researched snow leopards and horses. Sixth-grader Katie Morrison started a blog about

chickens. Morrison brought a favorite bird to her presentation, where she shared tips for starting a blog. "You will want to come up with a topic for your first blog, then you can just blog away the day, but you might

get bored, so you can add in a joke, a recipe or even pictures," Morrison said.

Some students worked independently on their projects, while others partnered up. One pair wrote a script and designed a movie trailer about being stranded on Mars.

Closer to home, student geniuses also worked on solving problems at Powell Middle School, Hanks said. That included ideas for congested hallways, slippery surfaces due to snow/water being tracked inside the building, boredom during lunchtime or making new friends through a "Breakfast Club" support group.

A total of 140 sixth-graders completed Genius Hour projects.

"All of them were creative and innovative, but one that strikes me as most unique would be the student genius who made a locker opener by programming his robot to work his locker combination," Hanks said. "This came from the brilliant mind of a student who would not have stood out from the crowd had he not been involved in this Genius Hour project."

Hanks said she's excited to see some students moving forward with their projects. The students who worked on the Mars movie want to finish filming their screenplay, while a couple of girls who researched a local animal shelter want to continue helping by volunteering and possibly creating a website.

"My chess-playing fanatics want to get a chess club going and want to teach others how to play," Hanks said. "... The fundraising kids said they also want to donate annually to their causes."

She said Genius Hour was not about a grade — it was about kids learning through doing. Hanks' ultimate goal was to give each student a platform to plan, create and share.

"I am truly amazed and inspired by the outcome of Genius Hour," she said. "As the students were sharing their passions, I was overwhelmed with pride and hope in humanity."

'My hope was that students would feel empowered and capable of making a difference in the lives of others through pursuing and sharing a passion of their own.'

Necole Hanks, Sixth-grade science teacher



During a Genius Hour presentation at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium last month, Katie Morrison talks about chickens and the blog she created. Powell Middle School sixth-graders drove their own learning by being able to research anything they were passionate about, and 140 middle school sixth-graders completed a project. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL — FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

4.0 (Straight A's) | 3.5-3.9 (More A's than B's with no C's) | 3.0-3.4 (A's and B's with no more than 1 C)

9th Grade - 4.0

Benjamin Whitlock
Kailiokalani Wisniewski
Emerson Wormald

9th Grade - 3.5-3.9

Brooklynn Bennett
Abby Bradley
Logan Brown
Kyle Cheney
Colton Decker
Sarah Dunkerley
Dylan Escalante
Benjamin Hawley
Natalie McIntosh
Taylor Paul
Wyatt Petersen
Morgan Schmidt
Caden Sherman
Ashlyn Shorb
Ian Tillotson
Alora Walker
Kylar Warren
Rylee White

9th Grade - 3.0-3.4

Reece Bauer
Samuel Blough
Addison Braten
Brent Childers
Riley Eastman

Madeline Argento
Jayden Asher
Ethan Bartholomew
Samuel Belmont
Jace Bohlman
Beth Brazelton
Emma Bucher
Kabrie Cannon
Aiden Chandler
Christian Dunsey
Brianna Evelo
Payten Feller
Toran Graham
Lilyan Halter
Dakota Hansen
Madison Harvey
Jenna Hillman
Whitney Jones
Augustus Miller
Garrett Morris
Camryn Patton
Francis Rogers
Keaton Rowton
Riley Schiller
Reed Smith
Kylie Thomas
JoHanna Tomash
Abigail Urbach
Allyson Visocky
Logan Werner

Kameron French
Brayden George
Wesley Hoffman
Hunter James
Nathan Johnston
Bayley Kokkeler
Karson Lamb
Rita Lee
Juanita Martinez
Josseline Mendoza
Kalaiah Stenlund
Hawkin Sweeney
Gabriela Thomas
Reagan Thompson
Taycee Walker
Brandon Wentz
Joshua Wright

10th Grade - 4.0

Kadden Abraham
Mia Baxter
Kaydee Black
Jaxton Braten
Clayton Brown
Magdalena Cappello
Hailee Paul
Emma Karhu
Riley McKeen
Jenna Merritt
Bailea Morett
Addison Moretti

Sophe Morrow
Elisa Polson
Samuel Pool
Hunter Ramsey
Raelynn Ramsey
Jazi Simpson
Elsie Spomer
Isaac Sumner
Amber Visocky
David Waite

10th Grade - 3.5-3.9

Anna Atkinson
Sam Bauer
Andrew Beavers
Hailey Bott
Ashton Brewer
Brandon Casey
Samantha Cole
Luke Condie
Ashley Dunkerley
Lane Franks
Adrian Geller
Olivia Griffin
Joya Hernandez
Madelyn Horton
Seth Horton
Whitney Hull
Aidan Johnson
Averee Johnson
Abigail Landwehr
Augusta Larsen

Mattie Larsen
Landon Lengfelder
Tegan Lovelady
Aryanna Minemyer
Bailey Phillips
Kaylee Stewart
Yogi Sullivan
Emery Terry

10th Grade - 3.0-3.4

Sabrina Alvarez
Payton Asher
Riley Beckett
Riley Bennett
Tarren Blackmore
Trini Bruski
Madison Fields
Trevor Groves
Isaac Gutierrez
Maddisou Hackenberg
Matthew Hobbs
Delaney Jackson
Paige Johnson
Laurie Leonhardt
Jaden Marchant
Mason Marchant
Alexis Sinecio
Ethan Thiel
Sydney Thompson
Brian Walker
Taber Wilson

11th Grade - 4.0

Ashlyn Aguirre
Sloane Asay
Ethan Asher
Heidi Barrus
Jay Cox
Kaitlyn Decker
Nicolas Fulton
Aidan Jacobsen
Kayla Kolpitcke
Rachel Kuntz
Sidney O'Brien
Hailee Paul
Dylan Preator
Colin Queen
Marie Ramier
Crandell Sanders
Sabrina Shoopman
Brian Smith
Michelle Wagner
Isabella Wambeke
Kady Wells

11th Grade - 3.0-3.4

Kalli Ashby
Colby Bennett
Jaxson Carter
Trienna Collicott
Zane Cordes
Gabrielle Harshman
Hannah Harshman
Torie-Aunna Hawthorne
Brady Herzog
Jasmine James
Bryce Johnson
Justin Johnston
Ryan Kolpitcke
Lauren Lejeune
Corey Linebaugh

Tyler Lynn
Ethan Mann
Kiya McIntosh
Scarlette Mendoza
Acevedo
Gabrielle Metzler
Sierra Morris
Wyatt Murray
Colt Nicholson
Devin Ott
Alexis Reynoso
Adrian Sinecio
Justin Stewart
Macen Thomas
Myach Wainscott
Cameron Wentz
McKenna Werbelow

11th Grade - 3.0-3.4

Kenadee Bott
Austin Chandler
Devon Curtis
Wyatt Decker
Kaelan Groves
Ashtyn Heny
Duy Hoang
Aidan Hunt
Reese Karst
Jessica Kasinger
Jasmyne Lensegrav
Dylan McEvoy

Katie McKenzie
Alan Merritt
Elise North
Ariana Rodriguez
Joseph Rogers
Sierra Sanders
Aubrie Stenerson
Lucy Sullivan
Shaelynn Theriault
Hartly Thorington
Emma Waite
Trenton Wilson

12th Grade - 3.0-3.4

Rachel Bonander
McKenna Buck
Carson Heinen
Dominik Johnson
Sawyer Maathe
Rylee Moore
Katharine Morrison
William Preator
Alex Smith
Alexa Smith
Jaya Smith
Joshua Summers
McKenzie Thompson
John Walker
Colby Warner
Dalton Woodward

12th Grade - 3.5-3.9

Kara Borchert
Alex Costigan
Brinson Cozzens
Abigail Cabbage
Kjeldsen George
Jaclyn Haire
Jazlyn Hawley
Devon Howard
Gabrielle Lundberg
Savannah Martin
Karlie McKenzie
Gracie McLain
Carter Olsen
Natalie Ostermiller
Joelynn Petrie
Jaighden Rayment
Kourtney Rowton

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Final payment

Notice of Final Payment
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Deaver Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Marchant Siphon Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Big Horn Truck and Equipment, Inc. is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (March 4, 2019) after the first publication of this notice, the Deaver Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Big Horn Truck and Equipment, Inc. the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Big Horn Truck and Equipment, Inc. and the sureties on its bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
Jerry Dart
Manager
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., Feb. 5, 2019

Hearing appeal notice

Commissioners' Office
January 17, 2019
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
At 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5, 2019, the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming will hear an Appeal of the Park County Planning Director's decision as per the Park County 2015 Development Standards and Regulations, adopted September 15, 2015, regarding the fines accruing for Violation of Planning Zoning Regulations on the property located at 2020 and 2024 Lane 13 1/2, Powell, WY 82435. The legal description of the property is: 205.34 AC. DESC. AS: FM. UNIT J OR LOT 18, W/2W/2NW/4SW/4, W/2NW/4SW/4SW/4, NW/4SW/4SW/4SW/4, SEC. 1, S/2SE/4 NE/4, SE/4SW/4NE/4, E/2NW/4SE/4, NE/4SE/4, N/2SE/4SE/4, N/2S/2SE/4 SE/4 (EX. 2.66 AC.), NE/4SW/4SE/4, N/2SE/4SW/4SE/4, SEC. 2; FM. UNIT L OR S/2S/2SW/4SE/4, N/2SW/4SW/4SE/4, SEC. 2, N/2NW/4NE/4, N/2S/2NW/4NE/4, N/2S/2S/2NW/4NE/4, SEC. 11, T54 R101 and 2.66 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. OF LAND IN THE NE/4SE/4 & SE/4SE/4 SEC. 2 BEG. ATA PT. LYING S.24°34'46"W. 1784.98' FROM THE SE/4SE/4NE/4 SAID SEC. 2, THENCE: 11°01'05"E. 2.66 7.8', S. 7.5°12'27"W. 5.07 3.1', N. 2.5°53'02"E. 4.28 8.7', N. 8.8°44'26"E. 252.34' TO POB SEC. 2 T54 R101
The hearing on this matter will be held in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Original Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming. Any person may appear at the hearing and offer either written or oral testimony. The appeal and subsequent hearing is pursuant to Chapter I, Section 6 of the Park County 2015 Development Standards and Regulations, adopted September 15, 2015.
For more information contact the County Commissioners' Office at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming, by calling 527-8510, or by e-mail to skohn@parkcounty.us
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019

Final payment

Notice of Final Payment
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Shoshone Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral 23B 2-4, Lateral 2W 8-10, and Drop 26 Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Piper Investment, LLC. dba Triple L Sales is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (March 4, 2019) after the first publication of this notice, the Shoshone Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Piper Investment, LLC. dba Triple L Sales the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Piper Investment, LLC. dba Triple L Sales and the sureties on its bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
Trent Reed
Manager
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 22, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., Feb. 5, 2019

Taylor hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mandie Mae Major Subdivision
Tuesday, February 19th, 2019 at 6:00p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to review the Preliminary Plat for the Mandie Mae Major Subdivision (Applicant: Robert O. Taylor). The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.55-acre lot and one 7.45-acre lot, each for residential use. This parcel is located at 940 Lane 11, Powell, WY in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivi-

sion, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.
The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., Feb. 12, 2019

Special use hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Tri-State Iron Creek SUP-174
On Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at 10:15 a.m. the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application of Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc. for a Major Utility Use. The proposed project consists of a substation to be placed on Lot 2 of the LaFollette Simple Subdivision (currently owned by Christopher K. Cooley), located south of State Highway 14A, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. Associated with this use is the construction of a transmission line approximately 3.3 miles in length covering 40 acres within a 100-foot right-of-way.
The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., Feb. 12, 2019

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
January 21, 2019
The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on January 21, 2019 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Council President Hillberry opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Council President Hillberry called the meeting to order and the following were present: Council Members Jim Hillberry, Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Scott Mangold, Floyd Young and Steven Lensegrav. Absent Mayor John Wetzel. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Deputy Attorney Scott Kath and Chief Roy Eckerdt.
Approval of Agenda: Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Approval of January 7, 2019 meeting minutes. Councilman Sapp moved to approve January 7, 2019 minutes, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #30. Councilman Young made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
NEW OFFICER SWEARING BRADEN HANCOCK Council President Hillberry swore in Braden Hancock as a new Police Officer and Chief Eckerdt congratulated him on joining the Powell PD.
Committee Updates: Councilman Lensegrav report on Golf Board and Councilman Young report on Tree Board. WAM Voting delegate recommendation by Council President Hillberry for Mayor Wetzel, Councilman Mangold suggested Councilman Hillberry be alternate. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Tree Board Appointment of Josh Shorb and Jeremiah Vardiman for re-appointment. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Department Tours will be February 8, 2019 for council. Administrator Logan asked Council to sign up for which departments they would like to see. K-9 Zeke request for retirement to handler Reece McClain and Family. Officer McClain spoke on the age and issues Zeke is having on the job and is asking to have him retired to his family. Zeke is 8 and has been with the department for 5 years. Councilman Hillberry recommended Officer McClain to get the City the information on his medical treatment and the City is willing to help with those costs. Councilman Mangold asked the replacement process for the K-9. Chief Eckerdt spoke on the replacement process and discussions with replacement of Zeke have been started. Councilwoman Spencer moved to allow K-9 Zeke to retire to the McClain's, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Quarterly Reports were give by Administrator Logan for the 2nd quarter and revenues are tracking better that predicted overall at 54% in general fund and 52% overall and expenses are roughly under 50% overall.
General Announcements: Administrator Logan gave an update on Absaroka Street public meeting March 11th 5:30 p.m. before construction begins. The Budget Calendar is available and the budget work session will be May 6th. Administrator Logan informed the council that Treasure Valley Seed is looking to re-build some buildings along North Street including the mill with the mural and will bring that

process May of 2019.
Executive Session: Councilman Mangold made a motion to go into executive session to discuss pending litigation, motion seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Council President declared meeting in executive session at 6:23 p.m. Return to Regular Session: Council President Hillberry returned to regular session at 6:32 p.m. No Action Taken.
Councilman Lensegrav asked for clarification on the Golf expense on the reports from Administrator Logan.
There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Mangold moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Young unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Council President Hillberry adjourned the regular meeting at 6:35 p.m.
APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019

Final payment

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE
AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March 2019, final settlement will be made by North-

west Rural Water District, for and on account of a contract with Sletten Construction of Wyoming, Inc. for the Northwest Rural Water District Office/Shop construction project.
The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications of the Northwest Rural Water District Office/Shop project and the above date being the 41st day of after the publication of this notice the contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment.
Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:
Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey, Manager
526 Stone Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414
Failure on the on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely Northwest Rural Water District, for all or any liabilities for such claim.
Northwest Rural Water District
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., Feb. 12, 2019
Third Publ., Thurs., March 7, 2019

City payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS		
1	360 Office Solutions	Finance 82.68
2	Addco Office Systems Inc	Finance 232.88
3	Aldrich & Company	Parks 36.48
4	Aqua Shield Products Inc	Aquatics 3,393.50
5	Auto Plumbers Exhaust	Water 280.00
6	Bailey Enterprises	Various 6,032.37
7	Battery Junction	Police 93.50
8	BCN Telecom	Various 91.94
9	Bearcom	Police 8,281.49
10	Big Horn Coop Marketing	Parks 17.99
11	Big Horn Redi-Mix	Water 1,568.00
12	Blair's Market	Various 36.12
13	Bloedorn Lumber	Prks,Sani 78.52
14	Bruco Inc	Parks 73.64
15	Carquest	Various 67.70
16	CGRS, Inc	Airport 100.00
17	Charter Communications	Police 7.43
18	City of Billings	Sani 9,284.40
19	Custom Delivery Service	WstWtr 103.52
20	DBT Transportation Services	Airport 2,219.74
21	Drivepayments	Water 71.99
22	Energy Laboratories Inc	WstWtr 460.00
23	Fastenal	Elec,Sani 23.79
24	Food Service of America	Aquatics 506.28
25	Fremont Beverages Inc	Aquatics 86.00
26	Garland Light & Power	Various 3,073.07
27	General Distributing	Aquatics 642.00
28	Hasler Inc	Finance 50.00
29	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics 1,527.00
30	Hillberry, Jim	Council 14.17
31	International Municipal Lawyers Assoc	Attorney 480.00
32	John Deere Financials	Various 47.25
33	KB Commercial Products	Aquatics 504.48
34	Lincoln Aquatics	Aquatics 466.74
35	Long Building Technologies	Aquatics 958.22
36	McIntosh Oil Company	Shop 503.50
37	Montana Dakota Utilities	Various 8,165.36
38	Mountain West Business Solutions	Various 118.78
39	Mountain West Computer	Various 940.25
40	Napa Auto Parts	Various 398.18
41	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics 248.16
42	O'Reilly Automotive	Sanitation 18.14
43	Office Shop Inc	Admin 160.94
44	One Call of Wyoming	Elec,Wtr 9.00
45	Park County Landfills	Sani 262.08
46	Powell Ace Hardware	Various 197.32
47	Powell Economic Partnership	EconDev 11,250.00
48	Powell Rotary Club	Parks 150.00
49	Powell Senior Citizens Ago-go	Council 5,000.00
50	Powell Tribune	Various 1,967.77
51	Powell Valley Healthcare	Police 100.00
52	Powell Valley Recycling Task Force	Sani 4,955.82
53	Rimrock Tire	Sani 1,253.15
54	Rocky Mountain Power	WstWtr 14.68
55	Rovenna Signs & Design	Admin 30.00
56	Safety Solutions	Electric 310.00
57	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Admin,Prks 511.25
58	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water 62,042.02
59	Sirchye	Police 96.59
60	State of Wyoming Dept of Revenue	Elec,Aquat 19,904.01
61	TCT	Various 2,529.46
62	Valli Information Systems	Finance 1,531.85
63	Visa	Various 4,610.11
64	Warren Transport	Sani 2,489.21
65	White Ink Printing & Design	Water 81.14
66	Womack Machine Company	Sani 243.87
67	WPCI	Various 91.28
68	Wyo. Association of Municipalities	Admin,Coun 675.00
69	Wyo. Department of Health	Water 168.00
70	Wyo. Municipal Power Agency	Electric 376,862.11
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR :22-Jan-2019		548,881.92
Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019		

For Rent

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, pets possible. By application. \$850/mo., \$1,000 security, 307-254-0122.

(08-11PT)
POWELL: 2 BEDROOM/2 BATHROOM TOWNHOUSE. No pets, no smoking. \$650/month plus utilities. 587-0579.

(07-10CT)
POWELL: COTTAGE FOR RENT, 1 bdrm + laundry facilities, utilities, cable gas and electric paid. \$550/mo., \$550 dep. No pets, w&d, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

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

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

(02-08PT)
POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property, close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 307-254-1158.

(97TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)

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

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

Farm Equipment

2 JOHN DEERE 4020s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

Wanted

LOOKING FOR FARMLAND or pasture to rent or buy. Minimum 40 acres. 406-633-5479.

(06-15PT)

Feed & Seed

BIG SQUARES ALFALFA HAY for sale, 1st & 2nd cutting, \$120/ton. 307-272-4384.

(06TFCT)
SMALL SQUARE BALES of straw for sale. Regan Smith, 754-3130.

(86TFCT)

Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!

Services Offered

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

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

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

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

(29TFET)

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

(88-88W)

Real Estate

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

(31TFCT)

Personals

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

(15TFET)

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

(09TFET)

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)

SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(21TFET)

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

(24TFET)

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

(16TFET)

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

(103TFET)

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

(69TFCT)

For Sale

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

GIFT CERTIFICATES CAN be purchased Mon. - Fri. 8-12 at J&S Greenhouse, or call Sandi at 307-754-4623.

(05-08PT)

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

(94TFET)

Lost & Found

FOUND: FEMALE BLACK PITBULL w/ white on chest. Pink collar/purple leash. 754-2212.

(08-09FT)

FOUND ON ROAD 8/LN 6: approx. 3-4 month old black puppy w/white on throat and paws. Some black specks in the white on paws. (Lab/Heeler/Aussie type?) 754-1019.

(07-08FT)

Trailers

TWO 2018 PACE AMERICAN ENCLOSED TRAILERS for sale 7x14 trailer, silver, and a 7 x12 white trailer. Both easy towing double axles, brand new tires, only driven for a few months. Bought brand new. Call or text 307-272-9123.

(05-08CT)

Personals

"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFET)

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

(32TFET)

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

(39TFET)

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFET)

PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFET)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFET)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFET)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

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(72TFET)

Cars & Trucks



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

Personals

POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

(103TFET)

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(66 TFET)

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

(61TFET)

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

(52TFET)

HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

(17TFET)

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFET)

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information.

(98TFET)

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

(06TFET)

NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFET)

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

(83TFET)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFET)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFET)

Cars & Trucks

Estate Sale

ESTATE SALE
Reclining Lift Chair, King Size Bedroom Set, Recliner, Guest Chair, Dressers, Book Shelves, Bentwood Rockers, Oak Dining Table and Chairs, Side Tables, Lamps, Books & Knicknacks.
967 Ray Court, Powell, WY
Fri. Feb. 1, 3-6pm
Sat. Feb. 2, 8am - 2pm

Help Wanted

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST - Special Events Coordinator Full-Time/Year-Round. Are you an organized, energetic and tactful events planner who enjoys working with a variety of individuals on different projects? The Center is looking for an individual to coordinate institutional events such as Patrons Ball and off-site friend raising events. This individual should be articulate, personable, organized, self-motivated and project a professional image. Full job description can be found on the website. The Center offers competitive salary, full benefits package to include vacation, retirement plan, health, dental, vision life and disability insurance and other benefits. Requirements for the position include a four-year college degree or experience in high end event planning preferred; must be flexible to work evening and week end hours as necessary. Interested candidates should apply online at https://centerofthewest.org/ attaching a cover letter and resume. EOE.

(08-09CT)

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

(02TFCT)

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Psychology Tenure track faculty position provides high quality and engaging instruction in freshman and sophomore courses in Psychology. Starting salary is \$46,232/academic year (Master's, Step 1) up to \$63,735/academic year (PhD, Step 7) contingent upon education and experience. For more information and to apply: www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(08-11CT)

Northwest College Call-In/Temporary Facilities Assistant - Custodial Performs a variety of cleaning activities in assigned area. Starting wage is \$14.77 per hour. Non-benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(08-11CT)

Help Wanted

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

BHB(05-08CT)

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

(04-11CT)

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

(04-09CT)

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)

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

(01TFCT)

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

(101TFCT)

Help Wanted

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

(101TFCT)

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

Help Wanted-Seasonal

Big Horn Co-op is looking for LOADER OPERATOR & TRUCK DRIVER for our Powell Fertilizer location.

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

For more information please contact Jeremy Dickson at Big Horn Co-op, 661 East North Street, Powell, WY 82435. (EOE & Drug Free Workplace)

Big Horn Co-op
661 East North Street - Powell, Wyoming
Phone 307-754-5962

Fuel Transportation Driver - GREYBULL, WY

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

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

For more information please contact:

Mike Hanser 307-765-2061 or mail your resume & references.

ATTN: Mike Hanser-Big Horn Co-op

PO Box 591, Greybull, WY, 82426

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

DISTRICT ACCOUNTANT

Duties include performance of general accounting procedures for assigned accounts and preparation of corresponding reports.

Qualifications include training/ experience in accounting or business administration (bachelor's degree in these areas preferred), proficiency in accounting procedures for accurate and efficient record-keeping.

Salary: Support Staff Wage Schedule (2018-19 \$51,085/yr minimum) plus comprehensive benefit package. Employment Terms: Full-time, salaried position. Applications will close February 8, 2019.

Interested individuals should apply online at www.pcsd1.org; for questions call Joyce at 307-764-6186. EOE

(08-08CT)

City Administrator

The City of Powell, WY is seeking a City Administrator. Requires a combination of education, training and experience equivalent to a Master's Degree in Business or Public Administration, 10 years related experience and/or training, administration and supervisory experience, ability to work with the public and ability to develop and administer budgets and capital improvements. Provides broad policy guidance and direction to department heads related to operations, fiscal and general management functions of the city. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency.

Send application and resume to:

City of Powell
c/o City Administrator
270 North Clark
Powell, WY 82435
Ph: 307-754-5106

For online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com

Filing deadline: February 28, 2019 5:00 P.M.

(06-12TFCT)

DON'T FORGET! Check the Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune for your chance to win \$20! If your subscription number matches, you are a WINNER!

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