

CELEBRATING AS A CENTENARIAN



Dressed up as a 100-year-old man in celebration of the 100th day of school, Alexander Burklund dons his glasses at Parkside Elementary School last week. For more photos, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

House passes bill to make daylight saving time permanent

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Could state Rep. Dan Laursen's time have come?

In his fourth attempt to put Wyoming on a track to end its twice-a-year time changes, Laursen finally scored a victory on Monday:

The state House of Representatives passed his bill, which calls for the state to be placed on daylight saving time throughout the entire year. House Bill 14 cleared the chamber on a 35-23 vote and now awaits action in the Senate.

However, even if the legislation passes both bodies and is signed by the governor, Wyoming would still face a long process before it could ditch the time change. As spelled out in the bill, Wyoming would only switch to permanent daylight saving time if at least three neighboring states also join the cause. And even then, state officials would still need permission from the federal government to switch time zones.

Laursen said he knows leg-

islators in bordering states are also working on the issue.

"I think if we pass this, the other states may push harder knowing Wyoming has," Laursen said in an email.

Ultimately, he thinks it would be better if Congress simply eliminated the time change nationwide, but "more states need to prove they are very interested in having this dealt with by passing a bill."

In proposing the measure, Laursen has said he believes springing forward to daylight saving time in March and falling back to standard time in November is hard on workers, the elderly, children and even pets.

"I have brought this bill quite a few times ... so I'm really excited we got it to the floor and we can shine some light on it," Laursen said in introducing the measure on the House floor last week — prompting some boos and laughter from his colleagues.

As the Powell Republican explained, the change would mean an extra hour of zones.

See Daylight, Page 3

'I think if we pass this, the other states may push harder knowing Wyoming has.'

Rep. Dan Laursen

Graduation rates rise

AT 90.5 PERCENT, POWELL DISTRICT ONE OF TOP 15 IN THE STATE

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

More local students are staying in school and earning their diplomas: In the 2017-18 school year, students at Powell High School and the Shoshone Learning Center achieved a graduation rate of 90.5 percent.

"There is no other way to put it — this is phenomenal," Park County School District No. 1 Superintendent Jay Curtis told the school board last week.

From a low of 80.2 percent in 2013 and 2014, Powell's graduation rate has increased by nearly 13 percent over the past five years.

"That is an enormous accomplishment," Curtis said.

The Powell district ranked as one of the top 15 in Wyoming and exceeded the statewide rate of 81.7 by almost 9 percentage points.

"We're very proud that we have always been above the state average, but we continue to look for better ways to help our students obtain a high school diploma," said Jim Kuhn, Powell High School principal. "We try not to rest on our laurels."

Teachers have worked hard to identify the most essential learning outcomes for each class, he said.

"We have worked to better define what the

real world will expect students to know when they leave the classroom," Kuhn said.

With 106 graduates out of 117 seniors, PHS achieved a four-year graduation rate of 90.6. At the Shoshone Learning Center, eight of nine seniors graduated in four years, bringing its rate to 88.9 percent.

Both schools saw gains from the previous school year. At PHS, the four-year graduation rate climbed 4 percent in one year, while the SLC's rate increased by 15.6 percent from the previous year.

See Graduation, Page 2

'We're very proud that we have always been above the state average ...'

Jim Kuhn

Powell High School principal

No buyer for Powell Shopko pharmacy

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Although Shopko leaders found buyers for most of their remaining pharmacies, the company apparently got no good offers for its Powell pharmacy.

Unless something changes and a sale is made, the pharmacy at Powell's Shopko Hometown will simply shut down, with the store's medications returned to its supplier sometime within the next four months.

Shopko is currently going through the Chapter 11 bankruptcy process to deal with mounting debt, with the hope of reorganizing and emerging as a smaller, stronger company.

As part of that plan, Shopko is getting out of the pharmacy business altogether and shuttering more than 100 of its less profitable locations. The closures include the Shopko Hometowns in Greybull and Thermopolis, which are set to shut down in March and April, respectively. Court filings have indicated that more closures could be coming.

Although the Powell Shopko is losing its pharmacy, the Powell store itself remains open and it is not slated for closure.

While one of the company's

See Shopko, Page 3

Once-missing petroglyphs to be digitally restored

WINDING CASE HIGHLIGHTS DEBATE ON WHO OWNS CULTURAL ARTIFACTS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

After being blasted off a cliff face south of Greybull almost 60 years ago, a collection of Native American rock art went on display at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. And then, they disappeared.

For decades, the federal government looked for the artifacts, hoping to reclaim them. But it was only recently that the art was rediscovered — and now, the ancient drawings are about to get a new future in the digital world.

It's an odd story with many twists — very few of which were good for the artwork.

The prehistoric petroglyphs, drawn by Plains Indians, were first brought to fame by regional explorer Bob Edgar, who seemed to have a knack for finding rare objects.

However, after the rock art became more well-known, those with less appreciation for the artifacts took frequent pot shots at the drawings. The surrounding cliff face was also being mined for rip rap to shore up the banks of the Greybull River.

It was in 1962 that Harold McCracken — the first director of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West — stepped in.

McCracken arranged to have the large art segment removed from the cliff and what was then thought to be private land.

McCracken paid \$300 to Mr. and Mrs. John Tillard to take the rock from their property and the Basin Monument Company received \$1,400 to carefully dynamite the panels off their home on the sandstone cliff.

Highly publicized, the sale and removal was covered by media outlets across the Big Horn Basin and into Montana. However, what McCracken didn't know at the

time was that the panels of Greybull South actually rested on federal Bureau of Land Management property.

It was an innocent attempt of both conservation and of collecting curiosities for the Whitney Western Art Museum, said Bonnie Lawrence-Smith. She's a curatorial assistant at the Center of the West's Draper Natural History Museum and president of the Wyoming Archaeology

Society's Absaroka Chapter.

"People today might call them looters, but you can't judge people in different eras by today's standards," Lawrence-Smith said. "It's unfair."

McCracken had the large segment of cliff face cut into displayable-size segments prior to being placed on display at the center in Cody. But the display eventually fell out of favor and was moved to

storage.

In the meantime, officials with the Bureau of Land Management claimed ownership of the panels and began a decades-long effort to find and retake them; the lack of paperwork — including clear evidence of who owned the cliff — complicated both the search and return of the artifacts.

Lawrence-Smith spent two years periodically searching the Center of the West's

See Petroglyphs, Page 7



Bonnie Lawrence-Smith of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West takes a tour of the Greybull South site, where Plains Indian rock art was removed in the 1960s for display at the museum. Archaeologists are currently working to build a digital reconstruction of the cliff face. Courtesy photo

New officer joins PD from Arizona

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

By the time Braden Hancock graduated high school in Arizona, he knew he wanted to move to Wyoming. And by age 19, Hancock had set his mind on becoming a police officer.

He recently accomplished both those goals — moving to Powell in September and being sworn in as Powell Police Department's newest officer last week.

Hancock is just 21 — the minimum age to be a patrol officer in Wyoming — but he already brings a year-and-a-half of law enforcement experience, having worked as a detention deputy with the Coconino County, Arizona, Sheriff's Office.

Hancock said he was drawn to law enforcement because of the opportunity "to be out in the community, being able to help people out, meet people" and have positive interactions.

"... How you treat people is how they'll treat you, is what I believe," Hancock said; he recalled how, during his time as a jailer, former inmates would greet him at places like Walmart.

The town where Hancock

worked, Page, Arizona, is not much bigger than Powell, with a population of around 7,500.

Hancock said he's not a fan of big cities, so when he visited Powell for the first time last summer, Hancock said he loved the small town feel.

"Coming up and visiting, it was just about perfect," he said.

Although he grew up in Arizona, Hancock has family in the Powell area — and he appreciates Wyoming's many opportunities to hunt and do "anything and everything outdoors."

"I mean, we're within an hour of anything you want to do here," Hancock said.

The Powell City Council formally welcomed Hancock at its Jan. 21 meeting, where Council President Jim Hillberry swore him in as an officer and Police Chief Roy Eckerdt presented the new recruit with his badge. The chief said the ceremony is a big moment in an officer's career.

"Nowhere on this badge do you see our name. It says, City of Powell," Eckerdt told Hancock and those in attendance. "So this badge represents all the citizens of the city of Powell and the trust that's put into us [for] the performance of our



Under the supervision of Officer David Ferguson, new Powell Police Officer Braden Hancock fires at a target at the Heart Mountain Rod and Gun Club Friday morning. Hancock, who previously worked as a detention officer in Arizona, was officially sworn in as an officer on Jan. 21. He's now in the midst of months of training that will range from firearms to custody and control. The Powell Police Department is still looking to fill two other officer positions. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

'You've got differences between the states, but overall it's the same goal, same task at hand.'

*Braden Hancock
Police officer*

duties." Now in the middle of a months-long training process, Hancock described his new duties as a patrol officer as "pretty familiar."

"You've got differences between the states, but overall it's the same goal, same task at hand," Hancock said.

He's continuing to work on completing a degree in criminal justice.

Graduation: 'Every student matters,' says principal

Continued from Page 1

SLC Principal Ginger Sleep said she is extremely pleased with the school's graduation rates.

"As a whole, we have a small cadre of outstanding, dedicated staff that go above and beyond for each and every student," Sleep said. "It's all about individual students, their specific academic and emotional needs, and helping them obtain the coveted prize — a high school diploma."

Superintendent Curtis said it's hard work to get where the schools have gotten. In addition to helping each student succeed, school staff must track students who move out of the district. For example, if a student moves to Arizona, they could be counted as a dropout for Powell unless the district provides documentation that the student transferred to an out-of-state school, Curtis said.

If a teen leaves PHS or the SLC to be home-schooled, the Wyoming Department of Education counts that student as a high school dropout, even if they get their GED and qualify for scholarships.

Under new federal guidelines, the graduation rate also doesn't include students who finish high school in five or six years.

If the data included five-year graduates, "our rate would have been closer to 93 percent," Curtis said, adding, "For a district this size, that is spectacular."

Powell is one of the largest districts in the state's top 15. Most of the districts are small, with fewer than 50 graduates.

With all nine of its seniors graduating, Meeteetse School was one of four districts in the state with a 100 percent graduation rate last year.



When Curtis worked in Meeteetse, he said the graduation rate was 100 percent for seven or eight years.

"And then we were crushed when we lost one kid and our graduation rate fell to 80 percent," he said.

Principal Kuhn attributed PHS's rate increase to the dedication of the staff to adapt to how students learn and enhancing their strategies for teaching. He said they spend quite a bit of time every year reviewing what they're doing and how it is working, then making changes to address what isn't working.

"I think that our staff supports each other very well across the curriculum for students' success," Kuhn said.

"Of course, our students understanding that an education is the great equalizer to success is a component that moves us forward as well," he added.

At the SLC, with Shannon

Blackmore at the helm as the lead teacher, Sleep said the staff systematically responds to student needs through one-on-one support, small group instruction and personalized plans for success.

"Personal growth and learning goals are just as important as a student's overall academic skills and performance," Sleep said. "Every student matters."

She said maintaining that focus — as well as positive relationships and persistence — will continue to be the key to success.

Kuhn said Powell students respect what opportunities are provided for them, and that, from the community to the school board to staff, there are high expectations for student success.

"As long as we maintain this emphasis on education in our community, we will continue to excel," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Elsie M. Nelson

(Aug. 10, 1924 - Jan. 26, 2019)

Elsie Nelson passed away peacefully in her sleep Jan. 26, 2019, from Alzheimer's, at Moorberg Cottage on the St. John's Lutheran Home campus in Billings, Montana, at the age of 94.

She was born Aug. 10, 1924, to Edwin and Josephine Stylen in Stoddard, Wisconsin, and was one of five children. She grew up on the Stylen farm in Hunder Coulee near Stoddard and completed her education in La Crosse, Wisconsin. In 1943 she married Harold L. (Lev) Olson of Westby, Wisconsin, and moved to Bryan, Texas, for the duration of WWII, where Harold was stationed and their son, Johnny was born.

After the war she and Harold resided in Westby until moving to Powell in 1955, where they

owned and operated the Dutch Mill Cafe for several years. She and Harold later divorced and in December 1967 she married R.A. (Bob) Nelson.

Elsie and Bob spent many wonderful years together, taking many trips to various parts of the world. She loved spending late winters in Hawaii and summers at their cabin in the Hunter Peak area of Sunlight Basin.

Elsie was a kind, caring and gracious lady who loved being a homemaker. She was a great cook and loved to sew — making many of her own clothes. She was active in her Bridge Club, the Red Hat Society and a Patron of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

Elsie was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Bob; her brother Clayton (Jim) Stylen; her sister Palma (Polly) Tollerud; her brother-in-law Woodrow (Woodie) Tollerud; her brother-in-law Raymond Umberger; her brother-in-law

R. B. (Richard) Nelson; and her sister-in-law Pauline Nelson, both of Palo Alto, California.

She is survived by her son Johnny (Deb) Olson of Billings; stepson Dick (Jeanne) Nelson of Powell; stepdaughter Julie (John) Sullivan of New York; very special niece Rena (Jim) Beukelman of Powell; sisters Janice (Burt) Lee of Coon Valley, Wisconsin, and Ardelle Umberger of Stoddard, Wisconsin; grandsons Jeff (Tristan) Olson of Roseville, California, Ty (Brandi) Nelson of Cody, Andy (Brenda) Nelson of Powell, Jonathan Sullivan of Salt Lake City; and numerous nieces and nephews and great-grandchildren.

As per her request and wishes, cremation has taken place, and a memorial will be held for her later this spring "when the world is warm, lush and renewed," at Hope Lutheran Church in Powell. Donations in her memory can be made to the Elsie M. Nelson Scholarship at Northwest College in Powell.

Larna 'Jean' Walling

(March 28, 1934 - Jan. 23, 2019)

Larna "Jean" Walling died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2019, just two weeks after her second stroke. She was 84.

She was born March 28, 1934, the fourth child of Wesley and Elizabeth Tallant, in Knox City, Texas. She graduated as salutatorian of her high school class. She enjoyed sewing, gardening, and canning, though she was most happy being a housewife and raising her family.

She married Randell E. Walling (Randy) on Aug. 6, 1958. Together they raised seven children in a blended family and did a mighty fine job.

Randy and Jean moved the family to Casper in 1962, then to Powell in 1965. In 1974, they took the two youngest daughters on a worldwide adventure with Marathon Oil overseas. They

started in Pakistan and lived all over, from Ireland to Tunisia, Nigeria to Syria, and short stints in Indonesia and other countries. They returned to the US in the 80s where they bought and retired to their little "Ranch" in Proctor, Texas. In 2005, they sold the ranch and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, to be closer to their siblings. They lived at Rolling Meadows, a retirement community, and enjoyed friendships with many new friends there.

In 2013, they returned to Powell to be closer to their daughters, and their son Sam, back from Texas to stay close by also. Jean loved her Heart Mountain. After the shock of the first cold winter, she settled back in with old friends and making new ones.

Jean is survived by her husband, children Dick (Colleen) Walling of Oregon, Sam Walling,

Freda (Jeff) Miller, Kim (Loyd) Asay Fonda, and Randi Slaughter, all of Powell, and Tammy Walling of Bozeman, Montana; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, three brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law, and many dear nieces and nephews in Texas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all three of her siblings; two brothers-in-law; son Tony Walling; grandson Mike Miller; and son-in-law Alan Asay.

Cremation has taken place. A family service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Powell Valley Care Center or to a hospice of your choice.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or Thompson Funeral Home at PO Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.



JEAN WALLING

Shopko: Reorganization effort 'on track,' store says

Continued from Page 1

creditors suggested the chain is headed toward total liquidation, Shopko attorney Steve Serajeddini struck an optimistic tone in Nebraska's bankruptcy court on Monday. Despite the "noise" that comes with a bankruptcy filing, Serajeddini said Shopko's stores "are actually performing year-over-year better than they did last year."

"So that's good news and we think a good sign that there's a strong, viable business here," he said.

Serajeddini similarly described Shopko as "happy" with the results of last week's auction, in which the assets from 120 pharmacies fetched around \$52 million.

At the store's Wyoming locations, Walgreens bought Shopko's pharmacies in Torrington, Green River and Mountain View, Albertson's purchased the Douglas business, and Broulim's — a regional grocery store chain — bought Shopko's pharmacy assets in Afton.

The Powell, Thermopolis and Worland pharmacies were among 26 locations that did not draw a buyer. In a Saturday filing, a Shopko consultant said the company is still considering bids for some locations,

but didn't offer details. (The assets from Shopko's Greybull pharmacy were previously purchased by Basin Drug, among more than 80 pharmacies the company sold prior to bankruptcy.)

While Shopko framed last week's auction in a positive light, lawyers for Shopko's largest landlord — an entity called Shopko Note Holding, LLC — pointed out that the \$52 million came up well short of the \$82 million the company had hoped to raise. They expressed doubt that the chain can be saved, suggesting the company would be better off giving up and selling all its assets now, rather than later.

"... It is now clear, if it was not before, that there will be no plan of reorganization," Shopko Note Holding wrote Monday.

The pointed filing quickly drew the notice of media outlets covering the case. In court that afternoon, it also drew a rebuke from Shopko, other creditors and the presiding judge.

Serajeddini, Shopko's attorney, said the landlord's filing contained misstatements.

"The pharmacy sales did not set us off track," he said. "Shopko is well on track to achieving our goal of preserving value here of this business and pre-

serving this business — and we look forward to doing so in the weeks ahead."

Meanwhile, attorney Jeff Pomerantz, who represents a committee of Shopko's unsecured creditors, also called the filing "procedurally improper," "irresponsible" and "very disappointing." He said the committee hopes to see if Shopko can be saved, calling that "the best result possible."

For his part, Shopko Note Holding attorney Michael Keats suggested the remarks in the landlord's filing were just "reality."

"... We would love nothing more than for a sponsor to come along and invest in this company and keep it going," Keats said. However, his client fears what really will happen is that, after spending money on the reorganization attempt, Shopko will wind up selling anyway.

Presiding Judge Thomas Saladino urged Shopko Note Holding to show caution, noting the attention the filing had drawn.

"I don't feel it's necessary to bar anybody or put a gag order on anybody or anything like that, obviously. Just be careful," Saladino said. "Because there's ... a lot of jobs at stake here and there's a lot of lives [involved] for people much lower down the food chain than everybody here in this room."

When it declared bankruptcy on Jan. 16, Shopko had 367 stores and roughly 14,000 employees.

'Shopko is well on track to achieving our goal of preserving value here of this business and preserving this business ...'

Steve Serajeddini
Shopko attorney

Daylight: Rep's fourth attempt to pass measure

Continued from Page 1

darkness on winter mornings, between November and March.

"A lot of people say that's not good for our kids ... to go to school, but the way it is right now, ... they go to school in the dark and they come home in the dark," Laursen said. "At least this way, maybe they'll come home in the light."

Amid a relatively brief and generally light-hearted debate, representatives did raise some concerns with the idea.

"With all due respect to my good colleague [Laursen], ... I prefer my daylight in the morn-

ing," said Rep. Andy Schwartz, D-Jackson, who voted against the measure.

A couple representatives also questioned how it would work for folks who live close to the border and, during the winter months, might wind up changing time zones when they do business in a neighboring state.

Laursen noted that North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska are already split between the Central and Mountain time zones and "they seem to figure out where they're at when to go to the doctor or the airport when they're close to that line."

"I would guess we could do

the same," he said.

Backers of the bill didn't offer substantial comments, but got in a couple quips.

"We're burning daylight here," said Rep. Bill Henderson, a Cheyenne Republican and a bill supporter. "I'd just like to say, 'Tick tock, tick tock, tick tock.'"

Offered another supporter, Rep. Mark Jennings, R-Sheridan, "I'm telling you, it's time."

Local Reps. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, and Sandy Newsome, R-Cody, voted against HB 14, while Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, was excused at the time of the vote.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Proud to be the Equality State

Our rugged rural state is known for a lot of firsts — the first national park (Yellowstone), first national forest (the Shoshone) and first national monument (Devils Tower). This year, Wyoming is celebrating another significant first that gave us the nickname the Equality State.

In 1869, the Wyoming Territory became the first place in the United States where women could legally vote. To mark the 150th anniversary of the occasion, the Wyoming Office of Tourism has called 2019 the “Year of Wyoming Women.”

Wyomingites blazed the trail for women’s suffrage, as it would take another 50 years for the entire United States to follow suit in 1920.

In fact, Wyoming gave women the right to vote before it even became a state. When Wyoming was invited to join the Union, the U.S. Congress demanded that women’s suffrage be revoked. The Wyoming Legislature responded: “We will remain out of the Union one hundred years rather than come in without the women.”

Congress gave in, and Wyoming became a state in 1890.

The Equality State’s roots run deep, but strong Wyoming women don’t just exist in history books — they continue to blaze trails today.

We’re proud to see Lindsay Linton Buk, a Powell native, bringing stories of contemporary Wyoming women to light through her “Women in Wyoming” project.

“In a state as rural as Wyoming, we’re often isolated, so it’s vital to be able to see your peers and the important work they’re doing,” Linton Buk said. “Women in Wyoming’ is important now because it gives women strong examples to look up to and show the many pathways to success in the rural West today.”

Locally, we have been glad to see more women take on leadership roles in recent years.

After Park County went more than 20 years without a woman representing the area in the Legislature, Sandy Newsome of Cody was elected in November to represent House District 24.

Similarly, Dossie Overfield joined the Park County Commission this month, becoming the first female commissioner since 2010. The Powell City Council went more than a decade without a councilwoman before Lesli Spencer started representing Ward 3 in 2016.

We’re also fortunate to have women serving on boards governing the school district, college and hospital.

These women — as well as those who work in business, agriculture, healthcare, education or another field — often must juggle a variety of responsibilities at home and work each day.

While Wyoming has hit milestones as the Equality State, there are more opportunities for other “firsts.” For example, Powell has never elected a woman to the Wyoming Legislature. And there’s still more work to be done.

Our state continues to have one of the worst wage gaps in the nation. On average, women in Wyoming earn just 68 cents for every dollar men make. Things are slightly better in Park County, with women making 78 cents for every dollar men earn.

In a comprehensive review of state data released in October, a 78-page report “shows that no matter which way you slice the issue — whether by industry, level of education, age or location — women were consistently paid at lower rates than their male counterparts,” the Casper Star-Tribune reported.

If we want to live up to our name as the Equality State, Wyoming must do better.

Tessa Baker

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.

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Gov. Gordon has a handle on his new job

So there was the new governor — standing by the copier, patiently waiting for some copies to print. He was making a little banter with Alfrieda Gonzales, who keeps things humming in his front office while chatting with the plain-clothed highway patrolman who serves as security man and all-around helper.

Making his own copies? Mark Gordon promised to run a lean operation, but this was impressive.

Finding the governor’s office in the maze that is the Jonah Building in Cheyenne can be difficult. And the governor’s office is definitely not opulent.

Sometimes it is important to compare perception to reality. I have known Mark Gordon for more than 10 years and always found him an easy-going, “comfortable in his own skin” kind of guy.

But during that crazy Republican governor primary campaign of 2018, Gordon often seemed nervous and uncomfortable during public speaking.

Compared to his primary adversaries — Foster Friess, Harriet Hageman, Sam Galeotas, and Taylor Haynes — Gordon often competed in a tentative manner in joint appearances. But Gordon was great in one-on-one and small group situations. He started out the front-runner and ended up an easy winner.

As governor, he is much more

composed than he appeared as a candidate.

One example was watching him answer 23 questions from 200 members of the Wyoming Press Association at that group’s annual convention earlier this month. They peppered him with tough queries over lunch. The reporters and publishers all chowed down and asked questions while Gordon’s own meal was getting cold.

He was confident and decisive. In a word, he was “gubernatorial.”

There are high expectations for him as governor. This is the first time in 50 years that Wyoming has a chief executive who comes into office having served in one of the state’s top five statewide offices. His past six years as State Treasurer have prepared him well. He has served on those important state boards and attended countless meetings. He has heard hundreds of hours of important testimony and made scores of critical votes.

His learning curve is not steep. The people of Wyoming are expecting a lot.

In his first television campaign ad back during that primary election, the future governor was shown in his cowboy clothes and the message implied that he could round up cattle, so he can

also round up legislators.

The true test of Gordon’s success as governor will be how he deals with the Legislature.

In recent sessions, the Legislature has flexed its muscles and occasionally ignored the executive branch. Gordon expressed a conciliatory tone during this state of the state



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

address. The general belief is that Gordon is a moderate. But he tilted more to the right, politically, since being elected. The Legislature seems to be controlled by conservatives and Gordon is sounding more conservative all the time. Based on this, you would assume they will all get along just fine.

He says he prefers a lean government, which is reflected by the spare staff he has so far surrounded himself in the governor’s office.

A big issue during the primary was Wyoming’s lack of transparency. Gordon operated his State Treasurer’s office in a transparent manner. He told the Wyoming Press Association he wants to be “the most transparent governor” ever.

He and new State Auditor Kristi Racines have teamed up with a transparency initiative and formed a working group to try to open up Wyoming’s books

more. Good luck on this and it will be a breath of fresh air when that happens. Wyoming is just one of three states in the USA that does not offer total transparency.

Gordon’s wife Jennie was with the governor when I interviewed him. She says she has not decided what special emphasis she will promote as first lady. They obviously make a good team.

The couple has not moved into the governor’s residence, as some repairs and modifications needed to be made. They are staying in the house they already own in Cheyenne. Mark has also opted to keep his Ford Expedition rather than getting a new governor’s car.

“It works just fine. No need to change,” he says.

Wyoming has moved slightly out of the recessionary times that haunted the state the last few years. This should help Gordon as he finds his way as our new state leader.

Gordon is the sixth Wyoming governor that I have interviewed and gotten to know over the past almost five decades. He seems to be coming into the office with a real Wyoming tail wind.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. A long-time Lander journalist, Sniffin has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

God’s love versus Google’s love

Dear Editor:

I teach people how to physically defend themselves through martial arts. I try to befriend my students. I am a Christian. Sometimes my students share their thoughts on what they believe about who God is and what he wants from us.

The word LOVE comes up a lot. My interpretation of love comes from what the Bible says about it. Usually, when I ask my students the meaning of love, they pick up their phone and Google it.

Here’s what they see:
Love (noun): a great interest and pleasure in something.
Love (noun): an intense feeling of deep affection
Love (verb): feel a deep romantic or sexual attachment to (someone).

Google’s selfish love = personal feelings, pleasure, and sex. It’s all about me, me, me. And tennis.

The Bible says love is patient and kind; it bears all things, trusts, hopes, endures all things and never fails. Love does not envy or boast, is not proud or irritable, resentful or self-seeking. It’s not arrogant or rude and never insists on having its own way. It never keeps a record of wrongs, doesn’t rejoice at wrongdoing; it rejoices with the truth.

Anyone who does not love does not know God; because God is love. In this the love of God was made manifest among us: that God sent his only son into the world so that we might live through him. In this is love, not that we have loved God but that He loved us and sent his son to pay the penalty for our sins. If God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God; if we love one another, God abides in us and His love is perfected in us. And the winner is...

Tim Waters
Powell

Thanks Powell for supporting the Christmas shoebox program

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank Powell residents for sharing the true meaning of Christmas with



children in need this past holiday season.

Because of the generosity of donors in Powell and across the United States, Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan’s Purse, collected more than 8.8 million shoeboxes in 2018. Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2018, the ministry is now sending more than 10.6 million shoebox gifts to children suffering from poverty, natural disasters, war, disease and famine.

These simple gifts bring smiles to the faces of children around the world. Packed with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items, these gifts bring joy and are a tangible expression of God’s love. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 157 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.

It’s not too late for people to make a difference. Though drop-off locations serving Powell shoebox packers are closed until November 2019, anyone can still pack a personalized shoebox gift online at samaritanpurse.org/buildonline. Information about year-round volunteer opportunities can also be found at samaritanpurse.org/volunteerwith-OCC.

Thank you again to everyone who participated in this global project — many who do so year after year. These

simple gifts send a message to children worldwide that they are loved and not forgotten.

Dana Williams
Nashville, Tennessee

Waiting period on abortions unnecessary and discriminatory

Dear Editor:

House Bill 140 (48-hour waiting period for abortion) is an unnecessary, discriminatory bill, and an example of government overreach.

This bill requires that a woman wait at least 48 hours after receiving information about ultrasounds before she is allowed to have an abortion, except when necessary to preserve the woman from an imminent peril that substantially endangers her life or health, according to appropriate medical judgment.

HB140 is unnecessary. By the time a woman finds out she is pregnant, evaluates her options, talks to her doctor, family, friends and/or clergy, makes an appointment for the procedure and finds a way to finance it, she has already had plenty of time to process what she wants to do. Women are smart. They know their bodies. They hardly view surgery like something as simple as deciding what to eat for lunch.

HB140 is discriminatory. This is the only GOVERNMENT LEGISLATED waiting period for a medical procedure in Wyoming, and it ONLY APPLIES TO WOMEN. And the only exception is if somebody else tells a woman that the procedure is needed to keep her life and health from being endangered. Women don’t need to be victims, or in peril, to know what is right for their bodies.

Finally, this is clearly government overreach. This is the government telling women that they don’t know how to make decisions in a thoughtful manner.

Women are expected to be able to be intelligent enough to carry, give birth to and raise children; hold down a job; manage a family; and perform the numerous other duties to be a successful member of society. But when it comes to knowing what they want and need for their own lives, this bill implies that they are clueless and need the government to save them from themselves.

This bill is just another thinly veiled way to move the goalpost toward outlawing a woman’s right to choose what is best for her reproductive freedom and health.

Trust women. Tell your legislators to vote against HB140.

Sincerely,
Phil Armstrong
Cheyenne

POWELL TRIBUNE

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POWELL HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH AND DEBATE

TEAM OFF TO A STRONG START

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Nearly a month into varsity competition, the Powell High School speech and debate team has started the season strong.

"We have had quite a few successes this season, not only with the veteran members, but also with some of our newer participants," said head coach Nicole Maier Reitz.

At their first varsity tournament — the Northwest Trapper Rendezvous on Jan. 4-5 — the Panthers competed against teams from around the state and Montana.

"Teams in Wyoming start their varsity season in January, while Montana teams are at the end of their season. This means that the competition from Montana has been performing their pieces for several months now," said Maier Reitz.

Members of the PHS speech and debate team placed second in the Sweepstakes Awards at the Trapper Rendezvous tournament.

In Lincoln-Douglas (LD) debate, senior Bennett Walker made the quarterfinals, while fellow senior Shaelynn Theriault placed in the semi-finals. Lucy Sullivan, also a senior, placed in the finals and took second.

In duo, junior Nic Fulton and senior Aidan Hunt advanced to finals and received second place.

The Panthers then competed at Kelly Walsh on Jan. 11-12, where Walker won first place in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Fulton and Hunt placed second in duo, while Theriault took fourth in oratory.

At the Gillette Invitational Jan. 18-19, Theriault took second in oratory while Aiden Chandler came home with a sixth place finish in the event. Fulton and Hunt placed second in duo.

The LD debaters, meanwhile, "once again showed their skills," Maier Reitz said: Sullivan and



Powell High School students Aidan Hunt (left) and Nic Fulton perform their duet piece, 'I Hate Hamlet' by Paul Rudnick, at the Northwest College Trapper Rendezvous speech and debate tournament earlier this month. The pair advanced to finals and received second place. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Theriault tied for third while Walker finished sixth.

Grant Dillivan placed in the semi-finals with his piece in humor and Elsie Spomer and Hunt advanced to semis in drama.

The Panthers are gearing up for this weekend's Natrona Invitational in Casper.

The PHS team includes 25 members, with an average of 18 competitors per tournament.

"This year there has been a renewed interest in the speech and debate team," said Maier Reitz. "Our goal has been to attend tournaments around the state

and showcase the tremendous talent that we have on the team."

She said students also have made a goal to try out new events in an effort to grow individually. Team members participate in a variety of events, including humor, poetry, POI (program oral interpretation), duo, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous, oratory, informative, Lincoln-Douglas debate and public forum debate.

"The team goal has been to place in at least two of the events at each tournament with the ultimate goal of bringing back

to Powell a state championship," Maier Reitz said.

The coach said several members have taken on mentor roles, helping underclassmen improve their performances.

"The students have done a great job at working together as a team instead of focusing on individual successes," Maier Reitz said.

The team's biggest challenge will come at the end of the season, she said, when the squad loses its graduating seniors.

"But with such great team comradery, the members this year will become the leaders of the team next year and help build the future teams," Maier Reitz said.

This is her first year as head coach. Hans Hawley is in his third year serving as the assistant coach.

'The students have done a great job at working together as a team instead of focusing on individual successes.'

Nicole Maier Reitz
Head coach

Cody couple buys Cody Cattle Company

The Cody Cattle Company, a large entertainment venue located on the city's west end, has been sold to a Cody couple.

Greg and Ann Pendley announced their purchase Monday, saying they're excited to be back in the tourism business in their hometown. The Pendleys previously owned and operated the Cody Trolley for eight years.

"We are confident we can keep The Cody Cattle Company at the top of the list of attractions in Cody and the few changes we're making will only improve on what's already great about the show," said Greg Pendley.

The Pendleys say they will continue to use Ryan Martin and the Triple C Cowboys for nightly summer performances while revamping the venue's logo, website and some of the aesthetics.

Lovell economic development group given OK to seek greenhouse operator

LOVELL (WNE) — A Lovell economic development organization has received town council approval to take the next step toward bringing a year-round greenhouse to the town of Lovell and Big Horn County.

On Jan. 8, the Lovell Town Council approved Lovell Inc.'s request to begin soliciting business proposals as they attempt to find an operator for a commercial greenhouse and food hub in the area.

Americorps VISTA Food Hub Coordinator Jeanine Swift said New Jersey consultant Greener By Design has supplied Lovell Inc. with a list of recommendations for greenhouse companies, hydroponic companies and other organizations which may be interested in running the greenhouse.

The greenhouse project is continuing on after Western Sugar pulled out of the project in mid-December; Western Sugar

would have provided the land and also hot wastewater to aid in the operation of the greenhouse.

Finding an interested company would be a huge step forward for a project that has been in doubt by some in the community, Swift said.

"That's the criticism I've been getting for months, that there wouldn't be any companies who would be interested," Swift said. "Greener By Design has assured us that a lot of people would be interested, and I think a lot of people would be interested, because the deal the company would get, we want to apply for a couple million dollars grant for a facility."

"We want to hand you a facility," Swift told the council. "Even without the [Western Sugar] wastewater, we want to hand you a facility."

Family unhurt after plane makes emergency landing near Rock Springs

ROCK SPRINGS (WNE) — A man, woman and their three young children were rescued Monday after being forced to land their aircraft near the Rock Springs airport.

The Piper Archer single-engine fixed-wing airplane landed in a snow-covered field outside the Southwest Wyoming Regional

Airport after running low on fuel. Authorities were summoned around 6:30 p.m.

The pilot had been flying from Wayne, Nebraska, to his home in Heber, Utah, with his wife, a pair of twins and a 2-week-old infant, according to a Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office press release.

The pilot refueled in Ogallala,

Nebraska, and intended to refuel in Rock Springs. However, they encountered an unexpected, strong headwind after passing Rawlins. Around 5:30 p.m., while flying at an altitude of about 8,500 feet, the plane's engine died.

The pilot made a successful emergency landing, with no injuries or damage. However, winter

conditions and an estimated wind chill of well below zero left the family cold and stranded in a remote desert area, authorities said.

After determining that it would take several hours to reach the plane with a tracked vehicle, authorities diverted an Inter-mountain Life Flight helicopter to assist with the rescue.

UPCOMING CLINICS



North Big Horn Hospital District
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY - 307-548-5200 www.nbhh.com

CARDIOLOGY Kristin Scott-Tillery, MD February 1, 14 & 28 406-238-2000	MIDWIFE Sharae Bischoff, APRN February 6 & 20 307-754-7770	ONCOLOGY Shin Yin Lee, MD February 12 800-332-7156	GENERAL SURGERY Michael Hill, MD March 14 800-332-7156
ORTHOPEDICS Jimmie Edwards, PA-C February 1 & 15 307-578-1955	PODIATRY Big Horn Foot Clinic Lael Beachler, DPM February 6 & 21 • 888-950-9191	DERMATOLOGY Jared Lund, MD February 14 800-332-7156	FOOT CLINIC 307-548-5213 Call for appointment and information
ORTHOPEDICS Mark Ryzewicz, MD Clint Merritt, PA February 5 & 19 • 307-578-2180	ORTHOPEDICS Jared Lee, MD February 8 & 22 307-578-1955	ONCOLOGY Sam Abuerreish, MD February 26 307-347-2555	Please use the clinician's phone number as listed to schedule an appointment.
PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES Jenny Titus, DNP, FPMHNP-BC February 5 & 19 • 888-504-4074	GENERAL SURGERY Barry Mangus, MD February 11 & 12 307-673-3181	ONCOLOGY Patrick Cobb, MD Teledem 406-438-6290	ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT the North Big Horn Hospital and New Horizons Care Center provide services to persons utilizing the facilities without discrimination based on race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion or handicap.

SUPER BOWL PARTY

FEBRUARY 3 | STARTING AT 3:30PM

Super Bowl Swag. Raffles - Must be present to win.
28 board \$5. Quarter board \$2. Fun prizes for all.
Food festivities. Potluck.

AMERICAN LEGION | 143 S. CLARK

STARTING FRIDAY, FEB. 1

SCREEN I
Showing nightly
7:00pm

The Upside
With Bryan Cranston
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13

SCREEN II
Showing nightly
7:15pm

The Green Book
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG-13

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

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DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Mary Poppins Returns

With Emily Blunt

Showing: Friday, February 1 ----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, February 2 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

Coming soon: Bumblebee • Green Book

Hyart Theatre Lovell's

www.hyarttheatre.com
\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows
Phone: 307.548.7021

The Families of Tom Lynn

Thank you to our friends and family for the flowers, food, donations and support in the last several weeks. We appreciate all that you have done for us. We also thank Dr. Chandler and the Powell medical staff for providing Tom with great care.

The families of Connie Blecke,
Dave and Deb Dougherty and Scott and Molly Lynn

Parents and grandparents...
Are you seeing signs of computer or smartphone addiction in your children?

1. Is your student's phone and games he or she plays more important than things in his or her life?
2. Is he or she experiencing problems with grades in school?
3. Is he or she isolating oneself from family and friends?

If you noticed some of these signs and want to help, please call Arlene to join a support group to find a solution!
307-754-4774 or 307-254-1402

NOTICE

Annual Meeting

Shoshone Irrigation District

Wednesday, February 6, 2019 — 10 a.m.

Eagles Lodge Hall, 131 N. Clark Street, Powell

Guest Speakers
Harriet Hageman of Hageman Law, PC

Lunch is furnished by Bank of Powell and First Bank of Wyoming

Create & Sip

Presented by Soroptimist of Powell
Saturday, February 9th
6:00 p.m. at the Eagles in Powell

Choose either...

Paint & Sip "Wagon Wheel" with Stephanie Metzler

OR

Create & Sip Valentine Gnomes with Denise Ludwig

Tickets \$40.00 per person
Includes all supplies plus appetizers and a taco bar at intermission
On sale NOW at Wyoming Financial or The Powell Chamber of Commerce

All proceeds support Soroptimist of Powell programs benefiting women and girls in our local area.

DIGEST

MIDDLE SCHOOL CRASH



Powell Police Officer Matt Brilakis (in the background) works the scene of a two-vehicle crash in front of Powell Middle School Wednesday morning. The passenger car at left, driven by Trista White, had been leaving the middle school drop-off area and pulled out onto Third Street in front of an eastbound SUV (at right), driven by Jana Halter. Outside of 'just being jarred around and scared,' there were no injuries to the drivers or the five children in the two vehicles, said Powell Police Lt. Alan Kent. All of the kids were properly belted in at the time of the crash, Kent said. White was cited for failure to stop/yield at a stop sign. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
01.23	33.4	17.1	.00
01.24	23.1	3.7	.00
01.25	27.1	6	.00
01.26	38.7	13.6	.00
01.27	54.8	18.5	.01
01.28	27.3	11.1	.00
01.29	25.3	2.1	.00

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

CORRECTION

A Tuesday story about a group of ice fishermen inaccurately described a "splake." It is a hybrid of brook trout and lake trout. The Tribune regrets the error.

POLICE REPORT

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

JANUARY 20

- 8:58 a.m. An individual turned himself in at the law enforcement center on an active Powell municipal court warrant. The individual posted bond and was released.
- 11:47 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint of dogs barking for two hours in an alley on North Douglas Street. A responding officer located the dog and its owner, who advised they were going to take the dog inside.
- 12:08 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a possible panhandler on East Madison Street. The officer checked the area and searched for the described vehicle but did not locate the person.
- 5:25 p.m. A black tri-fold wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 8:16 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a dog on West Third Street that had been shot with a pellet gun. The officer placed the incident under investigation.
- 10:14 p.m. An officer stopped to check on a male sitting on the sidewalk on East First Street. The officer found the male was just waiting for his ride, which showed up while the officer was there.

JANUARY 21

- 2:30 a.m. A traffic stop at North Clark/East Fourth streets resulted in the arrest of Nathan Widdicombe, 24, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influence.
- 10:46 a.m. A juvenile on East Seventh Street was issued a citation for a tobacco violation.
- 11:46 a.m. A black and white woman's coat was left at the law enforcement center on North Clark Street. It was placed in lost and found.
- 1:32 p.m. Dispatch received a re-

port of an assault at Powell High School on East Seventh Street. The case was placed under investigation.

- 9:20 p.m. After a traffic stop on East Coulter Avenue, the driver received a citation for invalid registration.
- 9:53 p.m. Dispatch received a report of threats on North Clark Street. The case was placed under investigation.
- 11:29 p.m. After a traffic stop at Panther Boulevard/Homesteader Way, the driver received a citation for no proof of insurance and warnings for being in the park after hours and no registration.

JANUARY 22

- 11:15 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a vehicle speeding through a trailer park on South Jones Street, nearly hitting the reporting party. The officer was unable to locate the vehicle.
- 3:39 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh Street/Panther Boulevard, the driver was issued a warning for failure to stop at stop sign, having expired driver's license, not carrying driver's license and no proof of insurance.
- 5:22 p.m. A brown and tan stroller reportedly fell out of a white pickup on North Clark Street and brought into the law enforcement center. It was placed in lost and found.
- 7:16 p.m. A caller reported a possible drunk driver on East Third Street. A responding officer did not see any violations made by the driver.
- 8:21 a.m. After a traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue, the driver received a warning for no registration and a citation for no proof of insurance.
- 9:11 a.m. A traffic stop on East Fifth/North Hamilton streets resulted in the driver receiving a warning for no driver's license in possession and a citation for no registration.
- 10:49 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a yellow Lab running at large on West Seventh Street/Cedarwood Drive. The dog was returned to its owner, who received a citation for failing to obtain dog license and a warning for animal running at large.
- 1:11 p.m. A 38-year-old Newcastle man was arrested on North Bernard Street on an active municipal warrant. The man was arraigned and released.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JANUARY 20

- 2:09 a.m. The sheriff's office as-

sisted Cody police with a report of a possible bar fight at a Sheridan Avenue bar.

- 11:57 p.m. A woman reported finding her basement door and window open on Lane 10 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 4:57 p.m. A possible drunk driver in a green Toyota pickup was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. Ricky Lee Johnson, 60, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of a combination of alcohol and a controlled substance, failing to maintain a single lane of travel, having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and possession of a controlled substance.

JANUARY 21

- 9:31 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted a driver whose tire chains had come off and wrapped around the vehicle's axle on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 12:29 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver whose vehicle had run out of gas and was on the side of the road on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 12:56 p.m. A Ford half-ton pickup was reported to have slid off Road 11/Lane 8 in the Powell area. A tow truck was on its way.
- 1:50 p.m. An 85-year-old man was reported as being unresponsive on Road 3EX in the Cody area.
- 6:11 p.m. A one-car crash was reported on Road 11/Lane 8 in the Powell area, with air bags deployed.
- 8:53 p.m. A man reported that a vehicle had been driving around his property on Road 3DX in the Cody area. The driver had since left and the sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.

JANUARY 22

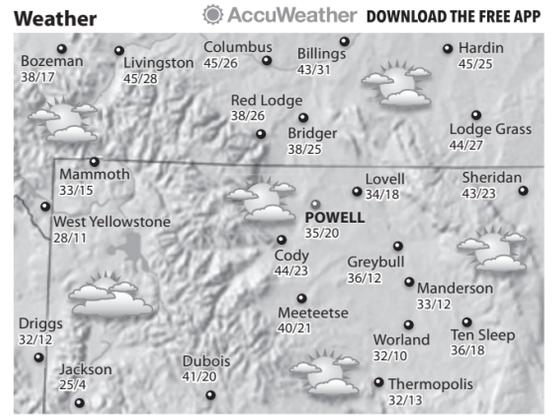
- 6:25 a.m. The driver of a Ford F-150 reported hitting a deer near

Beacon Hill on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The deer was reportedly still breathing, but not moving.

- 6:34 a.m. A big dead deer was reported to be lying in the middle of the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The call was referred to another agency.
- 10:37 a.m. A citizen on Fredrick Lane in Meeteetse reported that someone has been stealing his chickens and geese.
- 11:22 a.m. A brown and white horse was returned to its owner after it reportedly was running on Road 2/Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 1:19 p.m. A citizen on Road 18 in the Powell area reported that a person had driven slowly past their home several times.
- 3:36 p.m. A citizen on Poplar Drive in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy about an eBay package.

JANUARY 23

- 9:07 a.m. A man on Road 8VE in Clark asked to speak to a deputy about his neighbor's dogs.
- 11:35 a.m. A woman on Road 2AC in the Cody area reported getting a phone call from someone claiming to be the police and hung up after they starting talking about a crime. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
- 11:42 a.m. A man on Richland Trail in Clark reported that 12 horses were eating his haystack.
- 12:57 p.m. Six black Angus cows and one Shetland pony were reportedly in the road on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 6:32 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a hold-up alarm at a bank on Yellowstone Avenue.
- 7:02 p.m. A wallet was returned to its owner after being lost on Depot Drive in Cody.



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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Times of clouds and sun	Intervals of clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	Cloudy and colder with a little snow	Cloudy and colder with flurries possible
35° 20°	41° 26°	44° 26°	28° 7°	16° 4°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low	45°/1°
Normal high/low	34°/8°
Average temperature	21.6°
Normal average temperature	20.9°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.04"
Month to date	0.06"
Normal month to date	0.20"
Year to date	0.06"
Snowfall for the week	1.2"
Snowfall month to date	1.7"
Snowfall season to date	8.6"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset7:36am/5:21pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....4:32am/1:54pm

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

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Buffalo	44/32/pc	Green River	33/14/pc	Laramie	39/18/pc	
Casper	36/27/pc	Greybull	36/12/pc	Rawlins	32/21/pc	
Cheyenne	48/28/pc	Jeffrey City	31/16/pc	Rock Springs	29/16/pc	
Gillette	42/26/pc	Kirby	32/12/pc	Shoshoni	27/9/pc	

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Atlanta	49/32/pc	Houston	62/55/c	Louisville	29/25/pc	
Boston	14/10/s	Indianapolis	17/15/pc	Miami	74/66/c	
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Dallas	56/50/pc	Las Vegas	62/47/c	St. Louis	30/23/c	
Denver	48/25/s	Los Angeles	58/49/r	Washington, DC	26/18/s	

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Ashtyn Heny

Ashtyn Heny is the Powell High School Student of the Month for December. She is the daughter of Mike and Tina Heny. The PHS senior has achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA while staying active in extracurricular activities and community service projects. Ashtyn also has completed several classes at Northwest College. As a varsity member of the Lady Panthers basketball team, Ashtyn received the most improved award as a junior. Ashtyn also is a varsity member of the volleyball team. On both teams, she has received sportsmanship awards. Starting as a freshman, Ashtyn has helped with volleyball and basketball youth camps, help-

Recognition for Academic Excellence

ing younger girls improve their skills in the sports. She also eats lunch with Westside Elementary School students on the day of home games. As a member of the National Honor Society, Ashtyn has done a variety of community service projects, including collecting food to donate to Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. Ashtyn has served as a mentor through the Ignition program, helping freshmen make the transition to high school. Ashtyn worked as a health assistant at Heart Mountain Animal Health, mainly doing tasks around the office and observing procedures. She also fed the animals, assisted in taking X-rays and helped with vaccines.

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Notice to Water Users

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Lunch at noon at the clubhouse will feature: Beef of Chicken Lasagna, Homemade Bread, and a Garden Salad by Taste and See Catering. Lunch is sponsored by First Bank, Bank of Powell, and Gettings Crop LLC.

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Photographer with local ties to debut exhibit at Center of the West

Women in Wyoming — a project by photographer, artist and Powell native Lindsay Linton Buk — will make its worldwide debut at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in October.

Described as a celebration of the state's incredible women, the exhibit is an immersive experience that will be on display from Oct. 25, 2019, through Aug. 2, 2020.

"To have my work at a place as prestigious and beautiful as the Buffalo Bill Center of the West is a dream come true for me," said Linton Buk, who now lives in Jackson. "Being a Wyoming artist and having an exhibit here is an incredible honor, and I'm thrilled to work with their talented team to bring the stories of Wyoming women to life at the Center of the West."

In turn, the Center of the West is "thrilled" to host Linton Buk's exhibition and "honored" to be its inaugural venue, said Karen McWhorter, Scarlett Curator of Western American Art at the Whitney Western Art Museum. The Women in Wyoming exhibit will feature large-scale portraits as well as an audio soundscape and interactive elements.

"This project shines a light on heroes among us — women who have defied odds, fulfilled dreams, exceeded expectations, and filled voids by invoking their own unique strengths and skills," said McWhorter.

An artist, photographer, and fifth-generation native of Wyoming, Linton Buk created Women in Wyoming as a way to tell the stories of and celebrate



The 'Women in Wyoming' exhibit at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will feature large-scale portraits as well as an audio soundscape and interactive elements. Pictured above is author and artist Neltje. The exhibition by Powell native Lindsay Linton Buk will open in October. Photos courtesy Lindsay Linton Buk

the achievements, power, and learned wisdom of contemporary Wyoming women through art and media. The project shares stories through portrait photography and a podcast, where Linton Buk sits down with women from across Wyoming.

"In a state as rural as Wyoming, we're often isolated, so it's vital to be able to see your peers and the important work they're doing," Linton Buk said. "Women in Wyoming is important now because it gives women strong examples to look up to and show the many pathways to success in the rural West today."

Women in Wyoming is a project dear to Linton Buk — so much so that she's traveled more than 15,000 miles, developed 600 rolls of medium-format film and recorded 3,000 minutes of audio



LINDSAY LINTON BUK

interview footage. An editorial and commercial photographer by trade, she's met with women throughout Wyoming, including artists, Supreme Court justices, politicians, authors, linguists,

pilots, outdoorswomen and more.

"Lindsay [Linton Buk]'s honest and striking portraits in Women in Wyoming show women shaping our state through exuberance, persistence, intelligence, grit, and grace," said Rebecca West, Curator of the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. "These aren't the superstars or well-known media darlings — these are female superheroes in blue jeans and business suits taking on the challenge of careers, families, and gender roles, not to mention the task of chipping away at stereotypes and inequality."

The exhibit coincides with the 150th anniversary of women having the right to vote in Wyoming in 1919 and the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment in 2020.

Petroglyphs: 'We want to do the right thing and return things we shouldn't have'

Continued from Page 1

multitude of vaults and storage facilities. Eventually, she found eight of the nine fragments of the rock art stored in a long-forgotten corner of an off-site Quonset hut. Having been unceremoniously left there decades earlier, they were in bad condition.

Once Lawrence-Smith found the missing panels, the museum agreed, without hesitation, to return the art to the BLM.

The rock art wasn't the first item with a sketchy provenance found at the museum, Lawrence-Smith said: Fossilized remains of a complete ichthyosaur, discovered near Lovell, were also in the museum's possession and given back to the government. It was after finding the ancient dinosaur bones in the Quonset hut that Lawrence-Smith dug deeper and found the petroglyphs.

"We want to do the right thing and return things we shouldn't have," Lawrence-Smith said.

Ownership of artifacts remains a hotly debated subject in museums around the world and many famous treasures have been the subjects of controversies. Whether looted, acquired as spoils of war or purchased from presumed owners prior to current ethics standards, a number of museums have either returned artifacts to the proper owners or been challenged on their right to ownership of artifacts in court.

Many institutions have made it a policy to return artifacts to their rightful origins. But one famous case — concerning Greek marble statues taken from the Parthenon in the early 1800s — has kept the debate alive. Claiming it saved the sculptures, the British Museum refuses to return the cultural icons. Some have called the acquisition more pillage than preservation.

"Looting has been going on for thousands of years," Lawrence-Smith said. "Who, if anyone, owns the past? Who has the right or responsibility to preserve cultural remains?"

All but one fragment of the Greybull South discoveries are now in the BLM's hands. One of



Bonnie Lawrence-Smith found one of the missing pieces of rock art from the Greybull South cliff on display in the Plains Indian Museum of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Lawrence-Smith is a curatorial assistant at the Draper Natural History Museum, also housed within the center. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

the sandstone slabs remains on loan to the Buffalo Bill Center of the West after it was "discovered in plain sight," having been on display in the center's Plains Indian Museum all those years.

The BLM promptly shipped the returned artifacts to the University of Wyoming, where they're being researched and carefully stored in climate-controlled storage.

"There is a separate bag of fragments that we have cataloged that will probably never get reattached to anything but is indicative of the quickly deteriorating condition of the panels," said Marieka Arksey, collections manager for the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository.

Archaeologists now hope to build a digital reconstruction of the cliff face where the petroglyphs once resided, using reflectance transformation imaging and photogrammetry.

The results will be used as "a key case study through which to open a dialog with the public on site vandalism, preservation, and



Harold McCracken, former director of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, inspects Plains Indian rock art prior to purchasing it and having it removed from a cliff in 1962 for display at the museum. Courtesy photo

continued public access to collections," according to the grant proposal.

Arksey worked with Chad Hutchens, head of digital collections at the University, on the funding application to digitize the pieces. Graduate student Morgan Robins, of Lander, has already started developing a digitization workflow — testing out different photogrammetry specifications on one of the

fragments. Funding has been provided through a Humanities Research Group grant through the UW's Wyoming Institute for Humanities Research.

"This project will provide the means to preserve this collection and reconstruct this public site for the benefit of both researchers and the public," Arksey said, "and thereby help to bring awareness of cultural heritage management to a wider audience."

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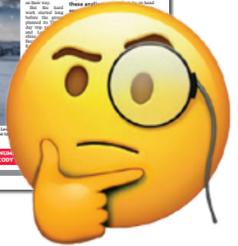
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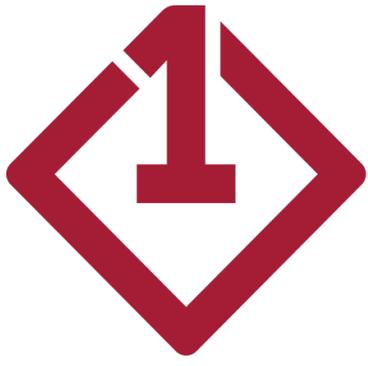
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'He was quiet, a real hard-working kid. Very quiet, very driven. Very humble.'



BROOKS APODACA



NWC wrestler Palmer Schafer works to pin Otero's Jake Ballesteros during a match earlier this season. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Lady Panthers JV rebound against Lovell

BREAK TWO-GAME LOSING SKID

The weekend of Jan. 18 was a tough one for the Powell High School girls' JV basketball team, with back-to-back losses to Worland on the road and Lander at home. The losses snapped a four-game win streak for Powell.

But the Lady Panthers got back into the win column Friday, downing rival Lovell at Panther Gym.

"This week we have Pinedale and Big Piney coming to town so we will look to build on this momentum and focus on consistency as we head into the final month of our season," said JV head coach Troy Hildebrand.

LADY PANTHERS JV 52, LOVELL 39

In what Hildebrand called the team's best offensive showing of the season, the Lady Panthers beat their rivals from down the road on Friday, 52-39.

Powell scored in double digits in each quarter, closing the Lady Bulldogs and the game out on a 12-5 run.

"Lovell was a very good team and they played well offensively as well, so we really needed to step up and keep scoring throughout this one," Hildebrand said.

Ten Lady Panthers scored, "which has been our recipe for success," the coach said. "When we can shoot the ball well and get a number of players contributing we have been able to get into the 40s and now 50s as a team."

The Powell team hit a season-high six 3-pointers, which "really helped open the inside for us," Hildebrand said.

PHS opened a 38-28 lead midway through the third period, but Lovell pulled back within four points, the coach said. "I was really

See PHS JVBB, Page 11

APODACA DUALS more than just a wrestling meet

AS EVENT LOOMS, ZEIGLER REFLECTS ON PAST, SHOWS OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

In 1996, a young, unassuming wrestler from Riverton arrived on the Northwest College campus, determined to make his mark as a student, and as an athlete.

Christopher Brooks Apodaca did exactly that in his three seasons as a Trapper, going from an unheralded walk-on to a scholarship athlete and to a national tournament qualifier in his final season.

"He was quiet, a real hard-working kid," longtime NWC head wrestling coach Jim Zeigler said of Apodaca. "Very quiet, very driven. Very humble. He had some talent, but he wasn't a su-

perstar, or anything."

However, Apodaca got progressively better during his time at the college; Zeigler called the music student "just a really beautiful kid."

Tragically, a promising future was cut short in the spring of 1998. Apodaca, having just completed his final season on the mats for NWC, was killed in a one-car rollover that April. His parents, his team and his coach were devastated. For Zeigler, only a few years into his coaching career, it was an event he wasn't prepared for.

'It was something that rocked our team. The campus as a whole rallied around us.'

Jim Zeigler
Head coach

attached to them. We're protective of them, so when something happens, it hits us to the core."

The outpouring of support from the campus and the community following Apodaca's passing is something Zeigler

"If you're in this business long enough, things happen to the kids that you've coached," Zeigler explained. "It's just one of those things that just hits you — you never think about it until it happens. Believe me, I think about it now. At NWC, we look out for our kids and students and we become

attached to them. We're protective of them, so when something happens, it hits us to the core."

said he'll never forget, and always appreciates.

"The campus as a whole rallied around us, from counselors, to faculty to administrators — everyone was very protective of the fragile emotions of our young men who didn't know how to absorb this," Zeigler said. "Most of them had never lost a family member or a friend. It was a new experience for all of them in dealing with that process. ... It was quite a test for us."

FINDING A WAY TO REMEMBER

As the healing process began, Zeigler and his wrestlers started thinking of a

See Apodaca, Page 11

TRAPPER BASKETBALL

Lady Trappers suffer two more losses

FIRST WIN OF 2019 PROVING ELUSIVE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Six weeks removed from its last win, the Northwest College women's basketball team continued to struggle at home and on the road last week. The Lady Trappers lost to a pair of Region IX North foes in Central Wyoming and division-leading Casper.

Playing against Central on Jan. 23 at Cabre Gym, Northwest spotted the Lady Rustlers a 22-10 lead after the first quarter and never quite recovered, losing 74-69 despite a spirited second-half comeback. On the road at Casper College Saturday, a lack of consistency hurt the Lady Trappers as Casper built a 34-23 halftime lead en route to a 65-38 rout.

"I've challenged this team to handle the other team's runs a little better," said Northwest head coach Camden Levett. "When the other team is clicking and making shots, we tend to get down

on each other and start to point fingers a little bit. Kids are going to make shots at this level, they're on scholarship for a reason. We have to do a better job handling that. We have to stay together and stay the course."

CENTRAL WYOMING 74, LADY TRAPPERS 69

For three of four quarters Wednesday against Central Wyoming, the Lady Trappers looked like a team with a lot more talent than their record would indicate: NWC outscored the Lady Rustlers 59-52 in the game's final three frames.

But man, that first quarter. With Northwest unable to get anything going in the game's first 10 minutes, Central jumped out to a 22-10 lead, then hung on for dear life, edging out the Lady Trappers 74-69.

"That was a bad first quarter," Levett

See NWC WBB, Page 10

NWC cagers win at home, lose on road

THREE-GAME WIN STREAK SNAPPED BY CASPER COLLEGE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College men's basketball team ran their winning streak to three games last week, winning a tight contest on their home floor against Central Wyoming 89-83.

But the streak came to an end Saturday at Casper, as the Thunderbirds showed why they're the No. 12 team in the nation, dismantling the Trappers 91-67. The loss evens NWC's Region IX North at 3-3.

"The week was all over the place," said NWC head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman. "It was good to get the win against Central, but the Casper game showed us we still have a ways to go to get where we want to be."

TRAPPERS 89, CENTRAL WYOMING 83

NWC freshman Brian Howell netted 26 points and three other Trappers finished in double figures, as Northwest held off a pesky Rustlers squad 89-83 on Jan. 23 at Cabre Gym.

"We're at a point now where guys are starting to buy into the whole concept of team basketball," Abdur-Rahkman said. "The guys are understanding that their strength lies in the strength of the team; the better the team, the better they'll be able to perform."

The Trappers (10-12 overall, 3-3) jumped out to a 16-10 lead in the first half, behind 3-pointers by Lagio Grantsaan and Reme Torbert and baskets by Howell and Kyle Brown.

Central (8-13, 3-3) battled back, however, taking a 10-point lead before Northwest pulled within two at the half, 41-39.

Playing against an unfamiliar zone defense, the Trappers got the shots they wanted, Abdur-Rahkman said.

"The credit goes to the kids for being able to set up those shots against a team whose bread and butter is the zone defense," he said. "It's not easy to do."

The Rustlers pushed their lead back out to seven points to start the second half, 52-45, as Northwest struggled to find a rhythm. But a basket by Darius Webster at the 15-minute mark sparked a 22-6 run by the Trappers that took the wind out



NWC sophomore Lagio Grantsaan throws down a dunk against during a 89-83 home win over Central Wyoming last week. The Trappers are now 3-3 in Region IX North play. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

of Central's sails. The Rustlers made a later charge to tie the game at 76-76 but Webster, Brown and Calvin Fugett shut the door for good, holding on for the 89-83 win.

Howell's 26 points led all scorers, and the freshman led the team in rebounds with seven. Brown finished with 19 points to go along with five

assists.

Howell and Brown "have so much untapped talent," Abdur-Rahkman said. "They can take it to another level, because both of them can flip that switch."

Grantsaan netted 17 points,

See NWC BB, Page 10



Lady Trapper Berkley Larsen battles for a shot against Central Wyoming's Rylee Burmester last week at Cabre Gym. Northwest made it close before losing 74-69.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NWC BB: Home game Saturday vs. EWC

Continued from Page 9

adding six rebounds and five assists, while Torbert rounded out Northwest's double-digit scorers with 14 points.

"The great thing about those guys [Grantsaan and Torbert] is they see the light at the end of the tunnel; their focus is making sure they have an opportunity at the next level," Abdur-Rahkman said. "But even with that, they're not selfish players, they're always up there in assists. And you can count on them to shake off a slow start and get back in the game."

Fugett led the team in assists with seven, while Axel Okonogo had four blocked shots.

Central won the battle of the boards 32-29, but the Trappers owned the charity stripe, hitting 16 of 20 free throws.

CASPER 91, TRAPPERS 67

Riding the momentum of a three-game win streak, the Trappers knew they would have to be on the top of their game heading into Saturday's game at Casper College.

But another slow start doomed what on the box score looked to be a fairly even game. The No. 12 Thunderbirds (20-2, 4-0) built a 22-point lead at the half at 46-24 and held off the Trappers after the break for the 91-67 win.

"We started out slow, which is typical, that's our M.O.," Abdur-Rahkman said. "Against a team as good as Casper, ranked nationally, you can't do that. Even with all of the good things we can do, it wasn't enough to make up for it."

The second half was indeed more competitive, as the Trappers cut the lead to 12 at one point. But Casper continued to capitalize on little mistakes and mental errors, quashing any hopes

Northwest had at a late comeback.

"We could just never get over that hump to break the lead back down to single digits and put more pressure on them," Abdur-Rahkman said. "We want to be in a good position, we want to be fundamentally sound, but they're going to make shots. That's what good teams do. You have to be able to weather that, then not complicate things by making bad decisions."

Torbert and Brown paced the Trappers with 13 points apiece. Howell finished with 11 points, followed by Grantsaan with nine and Fugett with eight.

Despite the 24-point loss, Abdur-Rahkman said there were positives, including the team's resilience.

"I liked our no-quit attitude," he said. "I liked how hard we played in the second half, and more than that, I liked how we executed in the second half."

The Trappers were outscored by just two points in the second half, 45-43, and Abdur-Rahkman believes that, with a quicker start and a few more boards, Casper is a team Northwest can hang with.

"All the guys were making better decisions and playing together in the second half," he said. "We just have to get to that point earlier."

The Trappers host a pair of Region IX North opponents this week, welcoming in Laramie County CC Wednesday and Eastern Wyoming Saturday afternoon. Both teams had success against Northwest earlier in the season, but Abdur-Rahkman said it will be a different Trapper team that takes the floor.

"Both those teams caught us at a bad time," he said. "To what degree we've gotten better I can't quantify, but I know for certain we have gotten better in terms of our execution and our defense. I expect us to come out and be hungry."



NWC freshman Brian Howell goes up and over Central Wyoming's Jerroda Briscoe for two of his 26 points last week at Cabre Gym. The Trappers held on for an 89-83 win.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Brody Karhu Wrestling



Karhu won the 152-pound championship at last weekend's Ron Thon Memorial Wrestling Tournament in Riverton, considered one of the premier wrestling tournaments in the state. Compiling a 5-0 record, Karhu, a junior, decided to win the title. The defending 3A state champion at 152 pounds, Karhu is currently the state's top-ranked wrestler at 152 pounds in all classes, with a 26-3 record on the season.



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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Devon Curtis Basketball



Despite scoring just a point in last Friday's 33-19 win against Lovell, Curtis led the Lady Panthers in rebounds with five and blocked shots with two. The senior also had an assist in the contest, and is averaging 3.3 rebounds per game this season.

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NWC WBB: Next game against Eastern Wyoming College at home Saturday at 4 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

said. "But we tied the second quarter [17-17] and won the third and the fourth. But again, we put ourselves in a hole."

Down 12 points and with a frustrating season starting to take its toll, it would have been easy for the Lady Trappers to phone it in for the rest of the contest. But that's not what this team is about, according to Levett. Northwest battled back in the second half, and even tied the game at one point, a testament to the team's resilience.

"At halftime we came in to the locker room and knew that something needed to change," said Lady Trapper sophomore Kaylee Brown. "So we changed everything. We changed our offense and our defense, which helped create more energy and gave us a lot of opportunities."

Going forward, Levett said he'd like to see the team sustain that level of excitement and execution for a full four quarters.

"With this team, we've played some really good quarters of basketball," he said. "We all know we're capable of making a run, but it comes when we get energy and get stops on defense. I've challenged them to lock teams up defensively, toughen up, get some stops and good things will happen on the other end. We've definitely seen glimpses of that."

Four Lady Trappers scored in double figures, led by Kaylee Brown with 13 points, to go along with four boards and five assists. Juliana Ribeiro and Selena Cudney had identical double-doubles with 11 points and 11 boards apiece, while Tess Henry finished with 10 points.

Tayla Sayer chipped in eight points and added two assists and two steals.

"Everybody who played, scored, and everybody got a rebound," Levett said. "Everybody contributed in some way, so that's what you want to see."

Northwest won the battle of the boards 39-23, and shot 40 percent from the field. Asked

what the team can do differently moving forward, Levett said it will come down to how the team continues to respond to adversity.

"We play talented teams, they're going to make some runs," he said. "We just have to weather the storm and go on

runs of our own."

CASPER 65, LADY TRAPPERS 38

It was a banged-up Lady Trappers squad that made the trip to Casper Saturday, with a couple of key players out due to injury. The Lady Thunderbirds

took advantage, as they built a 34-23 halftime lead.

Northwest struggled to get anything going in the third quarter, scoring just three points in the frame. They fared a bit better in the fourth but lost 65-38, shooting just 20 percent from the floor for the game.



Lady Trapper Juliana Ribeiro splits Central Wyoming's defense during a Region IX North contest at Cabre Gym last week. NWC lost the game 74-69. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

PHS Girls' Basketball v. Pinedale, Panther Gym, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball v. Pinedale, Panther Gym, 7 p.m.
PHS Wrestling at Lander, 5 p.m.
PHS Swimming at 3A Regionals, Riverton, TBD
NWC Wrestling Apodaca Duals v. Western Wyoming, Cabre Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

NWC Wrestling Apodaca Duals v. Northeastern, Cabre Gym, 11 a.m.
PHS Girls' Basketball v. Big Piney, Panther Gym, 12:30 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball v. Big Piney, Panther Gym, 2 p.m.
PHS Swimming at 3A Regionals, Riverton, TBD
NWC Women's Basketball v. Eastern Wyoming, Cabre Gym, 4 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball v. Eastern Wyoming, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

PHS Wrestling at Cody, 6 p.m.

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3rd Place - \$25 Blair's Gift Card

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Apodaca: Home duals Friday, Saturday against Western Wyoming and Northeastern

Continued from Page 9

way they could honor their young teammate's memory.

"Through that [healing] process, when something's gone, you understand how much it means to you," Zeigler said.

Together, the team and coach decided to start a memorial tournament — the Apodaca Duals Showdown.

This weekend marks the 21st Apodaca Duals, a meet Zeigler calls "the signature event" of the NWC wrestling program each season.

"It's the thing that means the most to us as a team," the coach said.

Over the years, the event has attracted some of the top schools in the nation in the NJCAA, and it's widely known in wrestling circles as a premiere event.

"There were years where we had the one, two, three and fourth-ranked teams here," Zeigler said, adding, "Among competitors it's gotten national recognition in terms of the wrestling community. People know what it is."

Though it is, for all intents and purposes, a wrestling tournament, for Zeigler and the athletes who have participated over the years, the event holds a greater significance. It's become something of a teaching opportunity for Zeigler — a way to introduce new wrestlers to the culture he's cultivated at NWC.

"Each year as we approach it, I start to talk to our guys about what happened, and familiarize them with [Apodaca], and with the spirit of that whole team and the spirit of the event," he said. "Generally, by the time the event gets here, they have a very good understanding of what they're walking into. That it means something to our program and our tradition, and it's representative of the way that we want to live our lives."

"It's an opportunity for me to teach them the things that are important in competition, the things that they can learn through wrestling and what it means to have teammates and coaches and friends that you depend on and that you love ... and what a group of young men can do together when they're all on the same page and they generally care about each other."

BECOMING A TEAM, HONORING A MEMORY

The 2018-19 season has been a difficult one for the Trappers, as injuries and low participation numbers have led to frustration on and off the mat.

"We had such a difficult December, and I found myself being really frustrated with the team," Zeigler said. "I didn't feel like they were learning at the rate that I wanted them to learn. They weren't committed at the level I wanted them to be."

But after a visit in his office from one of his wrestlers, Zeigler said he realized that the fault of the team's shortcomings didn't just rest with the athletes.

"I was not affectionate with them; it was very business-like, all of our dealings," he said. "One of the guys came into my office and he was upset — upset with his performance, with the way



things were going."

As the young man looked at the plaques and trophies that lined Zeigler's office, the athlete teared up. He shared how much he wanted to be a part of that winning tradition and talked about how close he and his teammates had become.

"And that had gone by me; I had missed it," Zeigler said. "I didn't realize that they were that thick, that they were that tight with each other."

"At that point, I realized that the missing ingredient was me," the coach said. "They were loving each other, I just wasn't loving them back."

Zeigler said that moment was a turning point for the team. Now, as the Trappers prepare for the Apodaca Duals this weekend, it's a different team from the one that

began the season.

"There just seems to be a new attitude amongst each other and in our dealings with each other," he said. "Less business-like and more family-like."

APODACA DUALS SHOWDOWN

Western Wyoming CC and Northeastern Junior College are the two teams participating in the duals, and the Western Wyoming Mustangs are coached by a familiar face to NWC wrestling fans: Art Castillo was a national qualifier for the Trappers under Zeigler and a teammate of Brooks Apodaca.

Castillo will be standing at Zeigler's side this weekend when they present the Apodaca Award, given annually to the wrestler or member of the NWC wrestling program who best represents the qualities Zeigler valued in Brooks Apodaca.

For Castillo — now in his 10th season at the helm for the Mustangs — bringing his team to the Apodacas each year is a



Above, Trapper wrestler Yair Moran gains the advantage on his opponent at the NWC Open earlier this season. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

At left, NWC head wrestling coach Jim Zeigler shouts encouragement from the sidelines. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

way to impart on his wrestlers the importance of being a good teammate and a good person.

"This is one of those times in a season where the event is so much bigger than ourselves," he said. "There is so much more to wrestle for. We honor him [Apodaca] this entire week with our effort and the way we go about our business. ... This event is a way to reminisce on those past experiences and remind us what's important. I'm able to share that with my team, and it's an event we'll never miss, as long as I'm here."

Ray and Carla Apodaca, Brooks' parents, have also been present at each Apodaca Duals tournament except one, as a way to keep their son's spirit alive.

"It's very difficult for them to go through that process each year, to walk into the gym and see his [Brooks'] picture on an easel," Zeigler said. "But I think also it makes them proud that he's remembered in this way, and that it has carried on for 21 years, and the type of event that it's become. It's something that I think will be here long after me, I hope."

Over the years, the Apodaca Award has been given to both star wrestlers and lesser-known grinders; it's not always the best wrestler who receives the

honor.

"Quiet leadership, good student, the kind of kid that's always there for his teammates," Zeigler said of the winners. "The kind of guy that makes the guys around him better — a guy who doesn't even realize the significance of his contributions."

The Trappers will wrestle Western Wyoming at 7 p.m. Friday, then square off against NJC Saturday morning at 11 a.m. It's also Ag Appreciation weekend at the college, with a variety of events planned.

Zeigler said he will be looking to his sophomores — most notably Palmer Schaffer at 141 pounds and Logan Sondrup at 165 pounds — to lead the charge. Talented freshmen like Yair Moran and Dawson Barfuss will also be ones to watch as the weekend unfolds.

"We have a young, inexperienced team, but their focus is much better," Zeigler said. "I don't know what to expect in terms of wins and losses, but I do know that this team has made tremendous progress. The measurement of growth for this team has yet to be determined, but I think it's significant. Whether that translates to victory on the mat, I don't know, but we're certainly becoming a team."

PHS JVBB:

Continued from Page 9

pleased with how our girls responded and slowly started to pull away again to end the third period and throughout the fourth."

Hailee Hyde paced the Lady Panthers with 11 points, followed by Michele Wagner with 10, including a pair of 3-pointers. Gabby Harshman provided a spark in the third period, scoring seven points.

Madison Fields added six points on two 3-pointers, while Tenna Desjarlais had five points. Gabi Metzler, Sabrina Shoopman and Paije Johnson each added three points, while Sidney O'Brien and Rose Graft had two apiece.

WORLAND 35, LADY PANTHERS JV 22

The Lady Warriors jumped out to an 11-3 lead over the Lady Panthers in the first quarter and was up 21-8 at halftime. Powell never recovered, as inconsistent shooting led to a 35-22 loss.

After averaging 45 points in the prior two games, the Lady Panthers made just six field goals.

"We were very slow out of the gates ... and Worland did a nice job of taking advantage of that and building a lead that we never got below seven points after the first quarter," Hildebrand said.

Powell got on track somewhat in the second half, scoring 14 points. But Worland didn't allow the Lady Panthers to make a run, matching them point-for-point to earn the win.

Wagner paced Powell with seven points, while Fields, Hyde and Graft netted three points apiece. Harshman, Shoopman and Johnson each added two points.

LANDER 40, LADY PANTHERS JV 34

Against Lander at home, the Lady Panthers held an 11-10 lead after one quarter, taking advantage of a solid start. But struggles at the charity stripe cost Powell in the first half while Lander was perfect at the line.

"We got off to a better start in this game, but we went 1-of-7 at the free throw line in the first half and Lander went 6-for-6, Hildebrand said.

That allowed the Lady Tigers to build a 25-18 lead at the break.

Lander pushed its advantage to 10 points in the third quarter, but the Lady Panthers came back to cut the lead to six in the fourth. That was all the closer they'd get however, and the Lady Tigers held on for the 40-34 win.

"I was very proud of the girls as they battled until the end and continued to close the gap late," Hildebrand said.

Fields led the way for Powell with seven points, while Wagner chipped in six points. Desjarlais and Hyde finished with five points apiece, followed by Johnson with four and Graft with three. Harshman and Kortny Feller scored two points apiece.

FFA WEEK ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 GREEN HAND DAY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 GHOZE NIGHT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 GAME NIGHT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 TEACHER BREAKFAST

STATE CONVENTION TEAM

The 2018-2019 FFA Chapter took eight teams to the State FFA Convention, with a day of the convention competing in Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior divisions. The 2018-2019 FFA Chapter also competed in the National FFA Career Development Event (CDE) and the National FFA Leadership Conference (LCLC) in St. Louis, Missouri. The 2018-2019 FFA Chapter also competed in the National FFA Career Development Event (CDE) and the National FFA Leadership Conference (LCLC) in St. Louis, Missouri.

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FFA Chapter 100

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FFA Chapter 100

Make plans now

to support our local FFA chapter.

Our annual FFA Section deadline is next Friday, February 8.

Contact Ashley or Toby today to reserve your spots. Here's what still remains:

2x2 black and white --- 14 spots --- 10 still available ----- \$53 each
2x2 full color ----- 10 spots --- 6 still available ----- \$103 each
2x3 black and white --- 2 spots --- 2 still available ----- \$78 each
2x3 full color ----- 2 spots --- 2 still available ----- \$128 each
2x4 black and white --- 4 spots --- 2 still available ----- \$104 each
2x4 full color ----- 9 spots --- 1 still available ----- 154 each
3x4 black and white --- 4 spots --- 1 still available ----- \$156 each
3x4 full color ----- 12 spots --- 1 still available ----- \$206 each

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ashley@powelltribune.com | toby@powelltribune.com

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2018 SETTING THE PACE

COMMUNICATIONS HUB

THE COMMUNITY FUNDED LED SIGN installed July 2018 In the six months between July and December PEP has created and displayed 54 events and community messages for 22 unique organizations and 7 PCTC events.



2,268 VISITORS THROUGH OUR DOORS IN 2018 VS. 1,153 VISITORS IN 2017 ...

most of this growth was after the installation of the Community LED Sign.

**93 EMAIL MARKETING CAMPAIGNS
361 FACEBOOK POSTS
33 INSTAGRAM POSTS
179 TWEETS
95 GOOGLE+ POSTS
30 LINKEDIN POSTS
3 YOUTUBE VIDEOS CREATED**



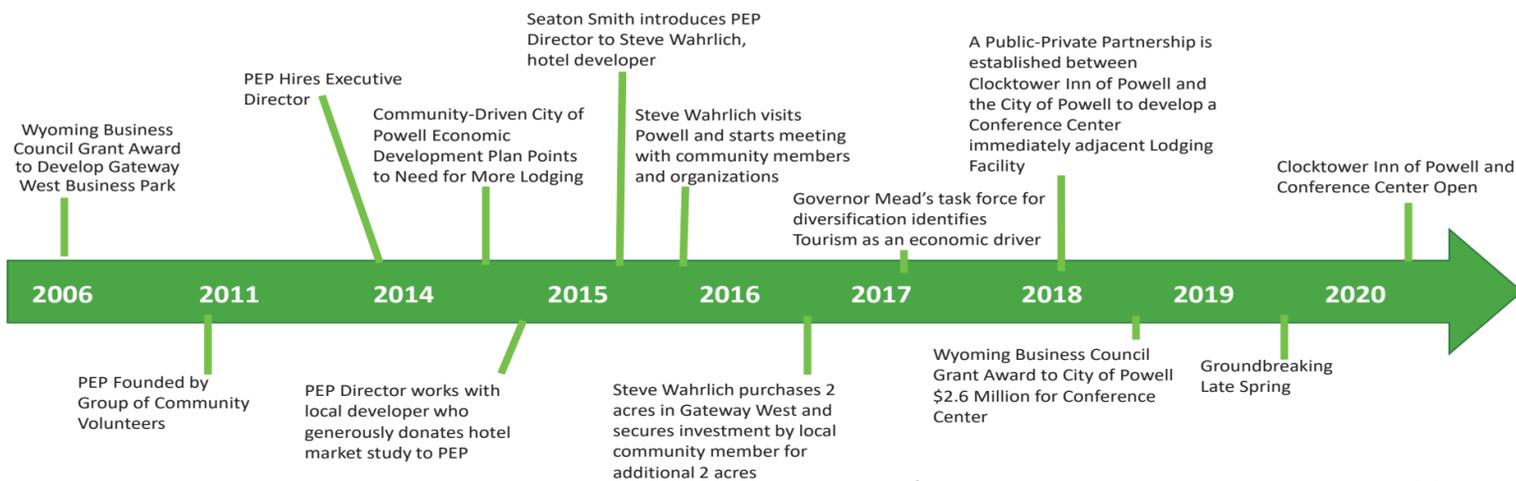
AGRICULTURAL FOCUS



PEP prides itself in facilitating the growth and diversification of agriculture and agri-business in Powell, Park County and the Big Horn Basin.

- Wyoming Agricultural Diversification Summit, January 2018, Powell
- Agricultural Tours for Community and Visitors
- Supporting Industrial Hemp Industry Development
- Beef Processing and International Trade Conversations
- Ongoing Research for Value-Added Agriculture Innovation Center
- Supporting Broadband/Connectivity in Rural Areas

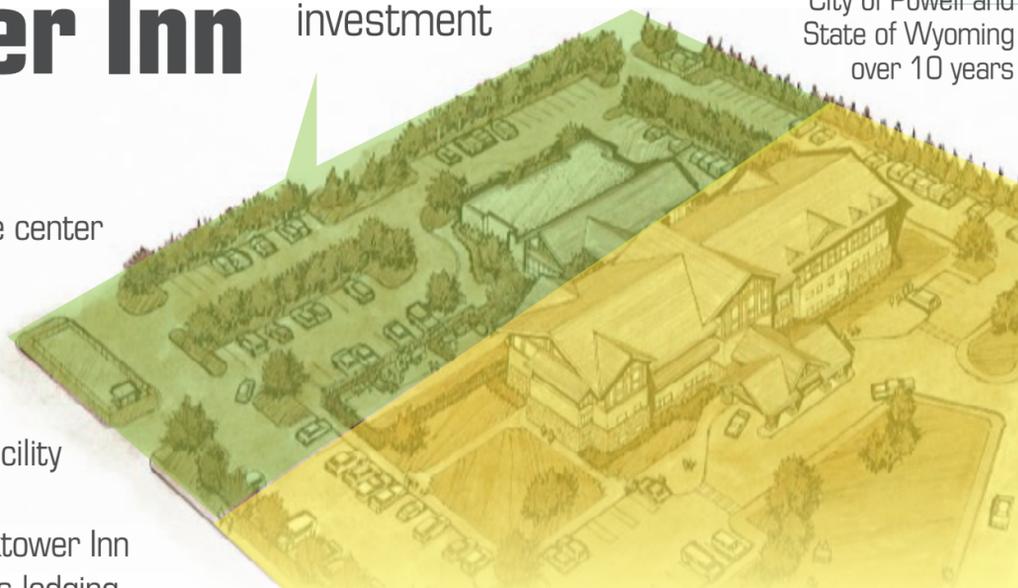
COMMUNITY VISION MOVES FORWARD



Clocktower Inn of Powell

- » \$10 million hotel and conference center
- » 10,000 square foot conference facility with capacity for 250
- » Commercial catering kitchen
- » Management agreement with Clocktower Inn for conference facility
- » All insurance, utilities, taxes and maintenance to be paid by Clocktower Inn
- » 70-80 rooms (increases Powell's lodging capacity by 50%)

\$2.6 million public investment → 100% returned to the City of Powell and State of Wyoming over 10 years



\$7 million private investment

Anticipated Economic Impacts*

- 33 new jobs in the next 5 years
- \$1.1 Million annual payroll
- Over \$7 million in annual visitor spending (food, drink, lodging, entertainment, retail)
- \$83,000 per year in lodging tax
- \$380,000 in state sales tax including visitor and employee spending per year
- \$95,000 in local property taxes per year

*Results of RPAS Economic Impact Analysis for the business and tourism impacts done by Wyoming Business Council utilizing inputs provided by PEP, referencing information from the Wyoming Office of Tourism, Park County Travel Council and data/information provided by Clocktower Powell.



Welcome to Powell Steve Wahrlich

Steve Wahrlich has been courting our community since 2015, spending time here in Powell meeting with our community organizations and businesses.

He and his wife, Vicki, have also attended various events, including the Powell Medical Foundation Mardi Gras, PEP Annual Meeting, PEP Meet the Candidates, and our Farm to Table Dinner.

Steve contributed \$800 to complete the \$23,000 fundraising effort for our new community sign. He has already been in contact with our very own Park County Travel Council, Wyoming Office of Tourism and has started the conversations with other hospitality businesses in Park County about setting up a program for hospitality and tourism with Northwest College.

He is an active contributor to Powell's future as he has been in Billings the past 12 years by investing his time, dollars and talents with our community.



100 DAYS SMARTER

In celebration of the 100th day of school last week, kindergarten students at Parkside Elementary School dressed up as superheroes, while first-graders dressed up as centenarians. Above, first-graders Maci McGill and Ryder DeBoer work on an assignment. Chelsey Cullison is in the background. Top right, superheroes Tenley Shorb, Ashlyn Swink, Dez Hobbie and Kaile Lasson check out books at the library. At right, Kamariana Longmire works on an assignment in the computer room. Below, posing for a superhero group photo are, from left, Eamon McGuire, Madison James, Austin Rutledge, Luke Gonzalez, Ansley O'Mara, Kayleena Young, Jade Miller, Morgan Hinojosa, Ireland Hancock, Guy Burr, Isabelle Chapman, Santos Escobedo. In front: Kamariana Longmire, Blake Peterson and Tucker Kovach.

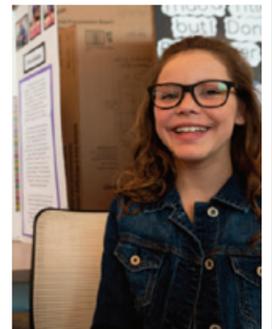
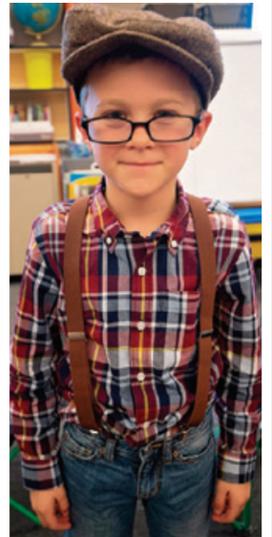


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Above, Brynn Kelley adjusts her scarf.
Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

NWC international students host Lunar New Year celebration

If traveling to China this month to kick off the Year of the Pig isn't a possibility, area residents will still have the opportunity to learn how the Lunar New Year is celebrated.

On Tuesday, Northwest College students from China, Hong Kong and Macau will host a program and share how the

New Year is celebrated in their native land. The event starts at 7 p.m. in the NWC Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

The Lunar New Year — a festival typically celebrated in China and other Asian countries — begins with the first new moon of the lunar calendar and ends 15 days later on the first full moon.

Following the presentation, those who attend are also invited to participate in festive games and activities that are traditional to New Year celebrations in China.

As is customary, the audience will be treated to a sensorial feast, which will include a selection of food from China.

This event is sponsored by the NWC Multicultural Club and the Office of Intercultural Programs. This program is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Senior Office Assistant for Humanities and Intercultural Programs Cassie Loera at Cassie.Loera@nwc.edu or 754-6424.

Veterans service help available

A veterans service officer from the Wyoming Veterans Commission will visit Powell next week to offer assistance to local veterans.

Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, will be available at the Powell Valley Clinic from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4. He'll also be available at the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Schmidt can meet with veterans and their families to discuss state and federal veterans' benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs claims or VA healthcare. He can also help apply for benefits, file claims or request healthcare.

Schmidt maintains an office at 1026 Blackburn Ave., Suite 1, in Cody and he's also available to meet by appointment. Call Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information.

FOUR AWARDS DISTRIBUTED BY SOROPTIMISTS



Soroptimist International of Powell recently gave a total of \$5,000 to four recipients of the Live Your Dream Award. Pictured, from left, are award recipient Karen O'Hara of Greybull and her son, Live Your Dream committee member Blake Thompson, recipient SheraLee Lynn of Powell and her daughter, committee member Stephanie Metzler, recipients Deborah MacPeck of Lovell and Belinda Jones of Billings and committee member Dawn Jarrett. The award supports women who are the sole monetary provider for their families and who've made the decision to improve their lives by furthering their education. The local Soroptimist group raises funds by hosting the annual Soroptimist Craft Fair, selling their famous potato soup at Country Christmas and hosting an annual Create and Sip event. This year's Create and Sip will be held Feb. 9 at the Eagles, with tickets available at Wyoming Financial and the Powell Chamber. Courtesy photo

ACHIEVERS

Seckman, Barrus make honor rolls

Two Powell students were recently named to Sheridan College's fall 2018

honor rolls. Nicole Seckman earned a place on the President's Honor Roll, completing 12 or more college-level credit hours with letter grades of A or S and a semester GPA of 4.0.

Meanwhile, Gabbralee Barrus was named to Sheridan College's Part-Time Honor Roll. Barrus earned the honor by carrying a cumulative GPA 3.5 while completing at least six credit-hours last semester with no grades

lower than a C. Sheridan College, along with Gillette College, is part of the Northern Wyoming Community College District. The district serves approximately 5,000 students per year.

We are baptized to be a priest, prophet and king

In January, we celebrated Christ's baptism at the hand of his cousin, John the Baptist, at the Jordan River. The purpose of John's baptism of people was so that they confessed their sins, repented and turned to God as a preparation for the coming of the Messiah. Jesus was without sin and did not need repentance and John the Baptist recognized that as he said in Matthew 3:14 "I need to be baptized by you." Jesus' response to John was, "Let it be so now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness" (Matthew 3:15). Jesus was referring to Isaiah 53:11, "By his knowledge shall the righteous one, my servant, make many to be accounted righteous." Jesus' baptism fulfilled the Old Testament's prophecies of the coming Messiah. It is through baptism in Christ that we are saved and enter into God's

holy family. I love witnessing baptisms during church because it is a reminder of who we become through baptism. As the priest anoints the child with chrism (holy oil) he says, "As Christ was anointed a priest, a prophet and a king so may you live always as a member of his body sharing everlasting life." Through baptism, we receive the outpouring gifts of the Holy Spirit, which are wisdom, knowledge, understanding, fortitude, piety, counsel and awe and wonder. It is these gifts that help us maintain our baptismal office of priest, prophet and king. As a priest, we are called to holiness and self-sacrifice. As

a prophet, we are called to bear God's divine truth and as a king, we are called to lead people towards goodness and righteousness. However, if we never open the gifts of the Holy Spirit then we cannot grow and mature spiritually. If someone gives me a card with a \$100 in it, but instead of opening the card, I throw it away without ever opening it, then I will never enjoy the benefits of the gift. In the same manner, we must open the gifts of the Holy Spirit by reading the Bible, attending church regularly, having a strong prayer life, partaking in the sacraments and practicing the spiritual and corporal works of mercy so that we can fully benefit from the gifts. Once we open the gifts then

we can fully live up to being a priest, prophet and a king. As a priest, we are called to give of ourselves lovingly and patiently for the good of others (family, friends, and community members). Such examples are parents, who are constantly sacrificing their needs and wants for the betterment of their family. As a prophet, we are called to share God's word with others so when you lovingly and patiently counsel a friend or family member or a stranger in the store who is facing challenges in life, you are sharing God's mercy as well as your wisdom, knowledge and understanding. As a king, we are called to lead one another to goodness and righteousness much like Martin Luther King and Mother Theresa of Calcutta did. They stood up for truth and justice. Don't

ever be afraid to stand up for truth and justice and keep in mind that every little thing you do for someone you are doing it for God. We are our own worst critic. Sometimes we may think, who am I to make any kind of a difference? Or, who will listen to me? Well, you are the child of king of kings, which makes you royalty. I bet you never thought of yourself as royalty, but you have entered into the royal family of God through your baptism. Fear not, for the most powerful and mighty God is in love with you and he is with you every step of your life.



AUTOURINA MAINS
Guest columnist

mercy so that we can fully benefit from the gifts. Once we open the gifts then

(Autourina Mains is a cradle Catholic who was born and raised in the Middle East. She is an Assyrian and speaks the ancient Aramaic language, which was used to write the first five books of the Bible.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ONGOING:
■ **PHOTOGRAPHY BY CAT PENTESCU** is on display at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell through March 2.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ ***JIGS FOR ICE FISHING:** learn how to pour lead heads, paint, and tie various types of jigs for ice fishing. This is a two-day class — Jan. 31 and Feb 7 — from 6-8 p.m. at the NWC Center for Training & Development. The instructor is Darrell Whitman. **A PVCE class.
■ *****PUMP BOYS & DINETTES*** at 7:30 p.m. at Cassie's Supper Club in Cody. Have some toe-tappin', side splittin' winter fun. The musical will be performed Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., then on Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at www.ShowTix4u.com or at the Cody Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **BOARD GAME DESIGN** at 1 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace for young adults (grades 6 to 12). A program with the Powell Branch Library.
■ **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
■ **BAR BINGO** every Friday at the American Legion starting at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
■ ***SKI RIDE TO SLEEPING GIANT:** The weekly Saturday shuttle bus service will leave from Mr. D's parking lot in Powell at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. The shuttle is provided by the Powell Recreation District and local sponsors. The cost of a ride is \$3. For more information, call Powell Rec at 754-5711.
■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** book sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
■ **SUPER BOWL PARTY** at 3:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 143 S. Clark St. Super Bowl swag, raffles (must be present to win), fun prizes, food festivities, potluck.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER** Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, will be available at the Powell Valley Clinic from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. He'll also be available at the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19.
■ **YOGA AT 6 P.M.** at the NWC Center for Training & Development classroom. Develop your personal practice through one or more sessions. The evening practice also focuses on balance, building strength and bringing awareness to breathing. Wear comfortable clothing. A Powell Valley Community Education class. **
■ ***BUDGET 101:** This class will teach you the importance of a written budget and you will leave with the practical tools necessary to: complete a written budget, evaluate where you over spend, find money to save for an emergency fund, and plan for what is important to you and your family. Taught by Jody Oliver, this class meets from 6-8 p.m. at the NWC Fagerberg Building Room 25. **A PVCE class.
■ **POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
■ **YOGA AT 10 A.M.** at the NWC Center for Training & Development classroom. The morning practice also focuses on balance, building strength and bringing awareness to breathing. Wear comfortable clothing. A Powell Valley Community Education class. **
■ **TECH TUESDAY** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ ***NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM SERIES** continues with "Wildlife" at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. Ticket prices are \$6 for NWFS members, \$10 for non-members.
■ **LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION** at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College. Students from China, Hong Kong and Macau will host a program and share how the New Year is celebrated in their native land.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
■ **ADULT SCRABBLE** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT** annual meeting at 10 a.m. at the Eagles Lodge Hall, 131 N. Clark St. in Powell. Harriet Hageman will be the guest speaker. Lunch is furnished by Bank of Powell and First Bank.
■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB MEETS** at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
■ **FREE MATH TUTORING** for grades K-8 with Dane Lauritzen on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:45-6 p.m. at Gestalt Studios.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up at the children's desk for 15 minutes of canine companionship.
■ **AUTHOR TALK WITH LESLIE PATTEN** at 6:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Patten will discuss her latest book, "Ghost Walker: Tracking a Mountain Lion's Soul through Science and Story."
■ ***WOMEN AND GIRLS SELF DEFENSE** from 7-8:30 p.m. at Artistic Motion Studio, 178 W. North St. in Powell. Instructor Chris Ivanoff will teach how to become more aware of your surroundings and use your intuition to act quickly and escape an attacker. **A PVCE class.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
■ **SHOWALTER MUSIC FESTIVAL CONCERT** at 4 p.m. at the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium at Northwest College.
■ **CREATE & SIP** at 6 p.m. at the Eagles in Powell, presented by Soroptimist of Powell. Choose between painting a wagon wheel with Stephanie Metzler or creating Valentine gnomes with Denise Ludwig. Tickets are \$40, which includes all supplies plus appetizers and a taco bar. Tickets on sale at Wyoming Financial or the Powell Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds support Soroptimist of Powell programs, benefitting women and girls in the local area.



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

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

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

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

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E
Syd Thompson, Bishop 307-254-0470
Sacrament meeting: 10:30 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 11:40 am
Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.
J.J. Jeide, Bishop 307-272-3921
Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 10:10 am

Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E
Nate Mainwaring, Bishop 307-431-6774
Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 10:10 am

Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.
Greg Spomer, Bishop 307-202-8056
Sacrament Meeting: 10:30 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 11:40 am

Heart Mountain Young Single Adult Ward 525 W. 7th St.
Greg Benson, Bishop 540-705-4743
Sacrament meeting: 12:00 pm
Sunday School, or RS, or PH 1:10 pm

Come Worship with Us!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

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



Pictured from left are Dr. Nicole Comer, Eli Eckerdt, Mikayla Eckerdt and Amy Buck, PA-C.

‘It was a breath of fresh air to see providers who listened to us,

and who were willing to coordinate care with our specialists in Billings.’

“Having a child with rare and complex medical needs can be exhausting and difficult. Even more difficult can be finding providers who are capable and compassionate, but that is exactly what we have experienced at Powell Valley Healthcare.

Our son was born with a rare genetic condition called Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia and Situs Inversus Totalis. His condition is very similar to Cystic Fibrosis and his organs are backwards. We have seen countless doctors throughout his life, bouncing around due to military service. When my husband left active duty, we moved home and established care with Powell Valley Clinic.

It was a breath of fresh air to see providers who listened to us, and who were willing to

coordinate care with our specialists in Billings.

Since then, each and every visit, whether we're seeing Dr. Comer, Amy Buck, or Jana Keeler, we are treated with the utmost kindness and respect. They have gone above and beyond every time to help me as a special needs parent by providing incredible care for my child.

Dr. Comer has become our family's primary doctor and we couldn't be more thankful for her. She delivered our last baby and our experience was amazing. I felt safe, respected, and encouraged through the entire process.

We are incredibly thankful for the care we receive at Powell Valley Healthcare. Thank you Dr. Comer, Amy Buck, Jana Keeler, and every nurse we see. You truly make the difference for our family.”

Mikayla Eckerdt, Powell, Wyoming



Powell Valley Healthcare

Your Community Health Partner

777 Avenue H, Powell • 307-754-2267 • www.pvhc.org

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (05/17fthn)
Call 254-1533

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT. No smoking, no pets. Water paid, \$475/mo., \$300 deposit. 754-9740.

(09-10PT)
POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT. No smoking, no pets. Water paid. \$400/mo., \$300 deposit. 754-9740.

(09-10PT)
OFFICE SPACE FOR rent in Basin. \$600/month, includes utilities. 307-568-3733. Leave message.

(1/31-2/21cB)
GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM, ONE bath sub basement apartment. Utilities paid. No smoking, small pets ok. New carpet and paint. \$650/month. Call or text 970-227-1283.

(1/31-2/7pB)
BASIN: TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. All utilities paid. \$500 month. Canyon Real Estate, LLC. 307-899-1212.

(1/24-2/7cB)
BASIN: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on ground floor. Available Feb. 1. \$550/month plus deposit. All utilities paid. 307-765-4621 or 307-568-2131.

(1/24fthnB)
BASIN: TWO BEDROOM Apartment, \$450 per month, \$450 deposit. 307-568-2708.

(12/6fthnB)
STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21fthnB)
GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23fthnB)
GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

(fthnB)
BASIN: STORAGE UNITS available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

HISTORIC MUSTANG HOUSE
Short-term rental in Lovell. Four beds, 2.5 baths. Sleeps eight.
Airbnb, Facebook or mustanghouse.com.
BHB(9/27fthnL)

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: 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)
IT'S NOT JUST RABBITS

THAT MULTIPLY LIKE RABBITS... 20% DISCOUNT SPAY & NEUTER
February 1-28, 2019

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

February 4-8, 2019
Flying A Animal Health 366-2565
Prairie Summit Veterinary 250-4474
February 11-15, 2019
Heart Mtn Animal Health 754-9393
February 12-13, 2019
Tharp Veterinary Clinic 347-2358
(30% spay/neuter only)
Appointments must be made in advance and the number of surgeries may be limited.

For Rent

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)

Lost & Found

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

(08-09FT)

Wanted

CONSIGNERS FOR SPRING sale in Shell Valley. All types of consignments ok, big or small. From tractors to boats. In first part of May. Call Tom Goton 307-765-2760 or 307-899-4809 for more info.

(1/24-2/7cB)
LOOKING FOR FARMLAND or pasture to rent or buy. Minimum 40 acres. 406-633-5479.

(06-15PT)

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

(11/14fthnB)

Livestock

YEARLING BLACK ANGUS bulls from outstanding herd. 754-5864.

(03-19ThursCT)

Farm Equipment

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

(85TFET)

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)

For Sale

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

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

(11/1fthnB)
FORT KNOX GUN SAFE, call for info., 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(94TFET)

(15ThursTFET)

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(88-88W)

Cars & Trucks



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

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

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

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10fthnB)

Announcements

OES Craft & Vendor EXTRAVAGANZA
Sat., Feb. 2 • 9am - 3pm
Powell Masonic Lodge
118 2nd Street
LUNCH SPECIALS
Local vendors & Western Crafts

Services Offered

ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(11/15fthnB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

(6/12fthnB)

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23fthnL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10fthnL)

CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing, roofing, siding, windows, doors, remodeling, insurance repairs. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649.

(9/27fthnL)

MOORE QUALITY WORK - any cleaning needs; organize, decorate, handyman projects, yard work and elder care. 307-254-0978.

(96-09ThursPT)

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)

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)

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.

(16TFThursT)

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.

(32TFThursT)

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFET)

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(88-88W)

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

Services Offered

ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

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(88-88W)



ORGAN DONOR INFO:

The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

Announcements

Announcements

Help Wanted

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, Riverton, Wyoming. Position open immediately: Cultural Resource Specialist. Will work with assigned Native American students grades K-12. Posting closes at end of the day on February 5, 2019. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, 422 E. Fremont, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: <https://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/> Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(09-09W)

EATON RANCH 103 ETN Road, Lindsey MT, Telephone: 406-581-8050, Lana Eaton, 3 positions Temporary full time position from 02/01/2019 to 11/15/2019, \$13.48/hr. Attend to live farm and ranch animals including cattle. Duties: feeding, watering, herding, grazing, castrating, branding, weighting and loading animals. Maintain records on animals; examine animals; assist in births; administer medications, vaccinations, or insecticides. Clean and maintain animal areas. Assist with seasonal harvest of crops and grain. Feed and water livestock; Drive trucks, tractors, and equipment to distribute feed to animals; Examine animals to detect illness, injury or disease, check physical characteristics, weight gain; Provide medical treatment, administering medications and vaccinations, or insecticides. Clean and maintain animal areas. Assist with seasonal harvest of crops and grain. 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Help Wanted

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

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

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

(04-09CT)
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)
PLEASE RECYCLE

Help Wanted

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

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

(101TFCT)
AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: House-keeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

Help Wanted

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

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

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Respiratory Therapist
- Scrub Tech
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- Hospital CNA (CR)
- EMT-I/Paramedic
- Business Office Manager

Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (1/31cL)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

South Big Horn County Hospital District

Be a part of something great.

We are looking for caring and compassionate people who want to make a difference.

- Registered Nurse ER/ Hospital: Full-time nights
- Certified Nurse Assistant: Full-time nights and days
- Network and Health Information Technician

Apply online at www.southbighornhospital.com

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

4 papers + 1 price =

Super Savings

It's like getting 4 ads for the price of one!

The Powell Tribune 754-2221
The Lovell Chronicle 548-2217
Basin Republican Rustler 568-2458
The Greybull Standard 765-4485

Call to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED TODAY!

VACANCIES

Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2019-2020 school year:

- **Middle Social Studies Teacher**
Applicants must meet WY teacher certification requirements as per the PTSB rules and regulations and meet WY highly qualified requirements in Middle School Social Studies. Preference will be considered for candidates with coaching endorsements.
- **Elementary Teacher**
Applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming K-6 Elementary Teacher certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org, or downloading the classified application packet from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.

These positions will be open until filled. Only completed applications will be considered.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. (1/31-2/7dL)

HELP WANTED

The Town of Byron is accepting applications for a full-time Public Works Supervisor.

Applicant will be responsible for operations and maintenance of all departments within the Public Works. Water, sewer, streets, mosquito and parks are all in the public works area of responsibility.

Applicant must be able to lift a minimum of 75 pounds, possess or obtain a Wyoming Level 1 Water and Sewer Collection/Distribution certification and obtain a Wyoming Class B CDL. Pre-employment drug testing is required.

Wage is competitive depending on experience. Health benefits, retirement, vacation, sick and personal leave are included.

Applications can be downloaded from the town website, www.byronwyoming.org and are also available at town hall Monday - Thursday, 8 AM - 5 PM and Friday, 8 AM - noon. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Town of Byron is an equal opportunity employer. (1/24-31cL)

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Housekeeper

1 full-time day position, Mon.-Fri. 5am-1:30pm, 40 hr/wk & 2 PRN positions, various shifts. Perform housekeeping duties to include deep cleaning of patient rooms and offices, bathrooms, vacuuming, mopping, dusting, and trash removal. Physical demands include but not limited to the following: Exertion up to 50 pounds of force occasionally, and/or 30 pounds of force frequently, and/or up to 20 pounds of force constantly to lift, transfer, push, or pull objects.

OBSTETRICS

RN or Nurse Extern

1 full-time position, evenings & nights 36 hr/wk on call required. Prepares & updates a plan of care for patients in OB unit. Analyzing patient data & potential problems. Coordinating care with physician & team members for favorable outcomes. Recent OB experience preferred. Nurse Externs will sign 3 year contract upon hire.

MED/SURG, OB, ICU

CNA

1 full-time position, various schedules, on call required. To assist patients with delegated daily care needs, records delegated data or pertinent data to nursing staff, performs other tasks within Certified Nursing Assistants scope of practice.

PLANT OPERATIONS

General Maintenance

1 full-time 40 hr/wk position, various shifts & on-call required. Equipment maintenance and repair, preventative maintenance, keeps grounds and facilities clean and safe. Assist departments with all facility projects. Prefer commercial experience with boilers, HVAC, switches, plumbing or locksmithing. High School Grad./GED required.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE

Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds

and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!**

Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap
\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

ALL BOLD
First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold
\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

BOLD & CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered
\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BORDER BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

SCREEN BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold & cap, screen box around entire ad
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Gate valve stem bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Northwest Rural Water District in Cody, Wyoming ("Owner") is requesting bids from experienced, qualified and capable Contractors for the replacement of existing Mueller gate valve stems within their Cooper Lane service area in Cody, Wyoming.

The Project includes the supply and installation of forty-three (43) 6", eight (8) 8" and three (3) 10" gate valve stem replacements, as well as the restoration of open areas, gravel and asphalt surfacing within the limits of disturbance. Substantial Completion for the Project is to be reached no later than June 21, 2019.

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

All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Project Manual. Submittals shall be supplied in a sealed envelope addressed to:

Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey
NRWD Cooper Lane Valve Stem Replacement
526 Stone Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414

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

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on February 5, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. local time, beginning at the Northwest Rural Water District Office at 526 Stone Street in Cody, Wyoming; a site visit to the project area will be part of the Pre-Bid Conference. Representatives of Owner, Engineer and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund will be present to describe the project and answer questions. The Pre-Bid Conference will have a formal sign-in process, which will become the official record of attendance for the purposes of determining eligible Bidders. Attendance at this meeting is

mandatory for any Contractor to submit a Bid as a prime bidder. Contractors who intend to submit as a prime must have at least one full-time, permanent employee present. No proxy representatives, such as Subcontractors or Consultants, meet this requirement. In the event a Contractor submits a Bid but did not attend the Pre-Bid Conference, the Bid will be returned unopened. The list of eligible Bidders will be included in the Addenda issued for the project.

Contractors, in submitting their respective Bids, acknowledge that such Bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each Bidder must include a security with the Bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bid security shall be in the form of a Bid Bond, prepared on the form provided in the Project Manual, issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming and acceptable to the Owner in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total Bid. No Bidder shall withdraw its Bid after the scheduled time of the opening of Bids. Bids are to remain open for 60 days after the opening of Bids.

The Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price as originally proposed or subsequently modified. The surety company shall be authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming. When the successful Bidder delivers the executed Agreement to the Owner, it must be accompanied by the required Construction Performance Bond and Construction Payment Bond on the forms included in the Request for Bids Document. No exceptions will be made.

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

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

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

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and

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

Northwest Rural Water District
By:
District Manager
First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 17, 2019
Second Publ., Thurs., Jan. 31, 2019
Third Publ., Tues., Feb. 5, 2019

Nichols probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
PROBATE NO. 9892)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
)
TODD D. NICHOLS ,)
)
)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January, 2019, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court, and that Brett Nichols was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 3129, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner
First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 17, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 31, 2019

Transfer license

Notice of Application
For Transfer of Ownership
for a Restaurant Liquor License

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of January, 2019, an application was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Powell by El Tap 307, LLC for Transfer of Ownership of local Restaurant Liquor License # 19 currently held by Adalberto Avecedo Avila which transfer of ownership request is for the following described place to wit: 112 N Bent St., S 1/2 of LOT 6, BLOCK 46, Original Town of Powell, Park County, Wyoming and protests, if any there be against the issuance of this license will be heard at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 4, 2019 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. /s/Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 24, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., Jan. 31, 2019

P&Z work session

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WORK SESSION

Purpose: To prepare materials to be presented at future public meetings seeking input on the subject of short-term rental regulation.

1:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 5, 2019, in the basement of the Courthouse Addition (Alternate Emergency Operating Center - EOC Room), 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

This is a work session of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission to prepare for future meetings. The work session is open to the public, however, public comment will not be received during the session. For more information, contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

AGENDA
Work Session to prepare material to be presented at future public meetings seeking input on the subject of short-term rental regulation.
ADJOURN

Publ., Thurs., Jan. 31, 2019

307 REAL ESTATE

307.587.4959 | CODY, WYOMING

With a new name, comes a new chapter in our story.

We're excited to announce we're making a change.

While our name and look may be different, our values, mission, and expertise about Park County, Wyoming's land and housing market remain the same.

As we continue to grow, we are committed to providing our clients with the best service in the industry. We are beyond thrilled to take you along with us on our new journey as **307 Real Estate, LLC**.

With our transition, we expect you may have questions!

We encourage you to contact us—our location hasn't changed, and your favorite team of realtors will still be available at their same contact information.

Sincerely,

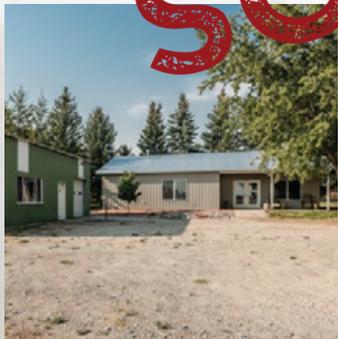
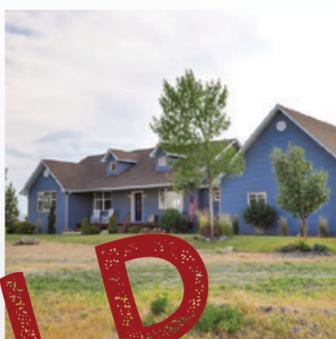
Your 307 Real Estate, LLC Team



Introducing Christi Davis, the newest member of the team!

Born and raised in Park County, Christi has a love for anything outdoors. From hiking with her husband to playing in the water with their dogs, Christi knows the area inside and out and can help you find the perfect match for you and your family. Whether you are looking for your first home or your fifth; a fixer-upper or move-in ready, Christi will listen to your wants and needs and will work tirelessly on your behalf to get you in the home of your dreams. With years of experience in marketing at a large mortgage company, Christi knows how to market your property!

Selling? Call 307 Real Estate to list your property with us.



SOLD

FEATURED PROPERTIES



1002 Lane 11 1/2 | Powell, WY 82435

Located on 1/3 miles of the historic Shoshone River, this wildlife mecca has so much to offer. 135 acres, income property, fishing, 3 ponds, hunting, shops, outbuilding, riding arena, and pasture. The main residence is a high end custom built home boasting Northwest Wyoming flare. **\$1,300,000.**



75 Road 19 1/2 | Powell, WY 82435

Great end of the road location with no covenants! This 4 bedroom 3 bathroom brick home is situated on 9.79+/- acres between Cody and Powell. Vaulted ceilings and mostly finished basement. Buck creek flows along the south boundary next to a large 4608+/- sq.ft. shop. County maintained road access to the end of the road with its own head gate to a 4+/- acre field behind a mature windbreak. **\$589,900.**



1779 Dutcher Springs Trail | Powell, WY 82435

SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING W/ PANORAMIC MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Horse property ideally situated 15 minutes from Cody and 10 minutes from Powell at the crossroads of the Badger Basin Hwy. and within minutes of hunting and fishing access in all directions! Scenic views of the McCullough Peaks out the front and Heart Mountain out the back! Cozy home with lots of potential! **\$244,999.**



636 North Day Street | Powell, WY 82435

Looking for an investment property? With a full kitchen upstairs and down, this property is already set up to be a fantastic rental or first time home. Located walking distance from the college, middle school and fair grounds, this home has so much potential. **\$119,000.**



Greybull River Ranch | Cody, WY

The Greybull River Ranch is a wonderland, with the Greybull River at its center. Surrounded by majestic mountains, the massive Absaroka Range to the West, the Beartooth and Pryor ranges north, the towering Big Horn range to the east. Very well thought out and easy to manage, lots of water, low pumping cost and great hunting/fishing habitat including deer, elk, birds, and fishing. **\$9,950,000.** *May also be purchased in three separate parcels.*

307 REAL ESTATE

307.587.4959 | WEARE307.COM