

CONSERVATION BILL MAY BRING MORE FUNDING TO AREA

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Wrapped inside a huge public lands bill that's currently sitting on President Donald Trump's desk is a permanent reauthorization of the popular Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. And there may be something

Hunters and Anglers are just a few. The Wyoming Wildlife Federation was one of the local groups backing the fund for permanent reauthorization.

"This package is an historic piece of legislation that will provide funding to valued public resources across the country and here in Wyoming. We think it's a huge step in the right direction and we hope to see a fully funded LWCF as a next step," said Dwayne Meadows, executive director of the group.

Lobbying efforts were effective. In the Senate, both Wyoming senators supported the bill, sending the legislation to the House. With unusual bipartisan support, the bill designates more than 1.3 million acres of new wilderness, creates four national monuments, protects thousands of acres of land from future mining development, will upgrade firefighting

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'Guaranteeing that at least 40 percent will go to states ensures that LWCF will have positive impacts in local communities.'

Laura Mengelkamp
Barrasso communications director

The fund, known as the LWCF, collects up to \$900 million annually from offshore drilling taxes and distributes grants to state and federal entities to buy land and pay for outdoor projects and improvements. Many conservation organizations made a serious effort to push the legislation, which passed both the House and Senate with high bipartisan support. The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership, Trout Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited, the National Wild Turkey Federation and Backcountry

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SEUSSVILLE STORIES



Dressed as The Cat in the Hat, Lori Foster with Pinnacle Bank visits with families at story time at the Powell Branch Library on Tuesday morning. The special story time visit was part of the celebration of Dr. Seuss and Read Across America during the month of March. The Read Across America celebration will continue with Bingo for Books on Tuesday night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Powell High School Commons, hosted by the Powell Education Association. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Banner fee increase, ag land zoning approved by council

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Despite concerns by some residents in Powell, the city council is moving forward on an ordinance that will increase fees for displaying a banner over Bent Street.

At its Monday meeting, the council voted unanimously on the first reading of the ordinance, which will increase the fee from \$15 per banner per week to \$50. Under the program, residents can promote community events with signs that the city hangs above the street.

In February, City Administrator Zane Logan had raised concerns, including that cost for city employees to hang the signs exceeded the fees collected.

The city council originally thought about ending the program altogether and, at its

last meeting, considered an ordinance that would have repealed that section of the city code.

However, when councilors discussed the plan with some of their constituents, they found support for continuing the program. In order to address the cost to the city, the council decided to move forward with the fee increase.



ZANE LOGAN

Powell resident Marybeth Richardson spoke prior to Monday's vote on the fee increase. She said an informal poll she conducted of Powell residents found they also don't support a higher fee; she described their reaction as an "outcry."

"Their comments were that the city wasn't supporting events," Richardson said.

Some of the people she talked to, she said, pointed to the fact the city also hangs

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Preliminary interviews for Powell's next city admin start Monday

The City of Powell received roughly two dozen applications for its city administrator position, which will become vacant when Zane Logan retires in June.

Of those 25 applicants, the city picked seven candidates for a hiring committee to interview on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The committee consists of Logan, Mayor John Wetzel, Councilors Scott Mangold and Lesli Spencer and Director of Public Works Gary Butts.

In the interest of treating all the candidates the same, Logan said every interview will be conducted via the video conferencing software, Skype — even if the candidate is local.

Following next week's interviews, the committee will choose a group of finalists for another round of interviews. Wetzel said the number of finalists will be determined after the preliminary interviews.

It will be up to the mayor and council to make a final choice.

—By Kevin Killough

Commission fires events coordinator

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County commissioners abruptly fired the county's events coordinator on Tuesday, voting to terminate Teecee Barrett following a closed-door session.

Barrett had served in the position since January 2017, helping put on the annual Park County Fair and overseeing other events at the fairgrounds throughout the year.

Commission Chairman Jake Fulkerson declined to comment on the circumstances leading up to Tuesday's decision, noting that state law requires confidentiality regarding personnel issues.

"Any time something like this happens, it's very unfortunate," Fulkerson said.

Reached Wednesday, Barrett declined to comment. She had worked for the county since 2012. Prior to being hired as the events coordinator, Barrett had worked in the Park County Clerk's Office, serving in positions ranging from elections deputy to the commission's recording secretary.

There was little public indication that the change was coming; Barrett had attended the public portion of the commission's meeting on Tuesday morning. Joined by three members of the fair's advisory board, Barrett had requested permission to spend up to \$42,820 on new goat pens for the fairgrounds. Commis-

sioners unanimously approved the request to increase the fair's budget. Hours later, they unanimously voted to remove Barrett from her position.

The commission's agenda indicates that the executive session had been planned days in advance, having been requested by County Clerk Colleen Renner to deal with a personnel matter. Renner and Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric were present for Tuesday's discussion, but not Barrett.

Fair Advisory Board President Tiffany Brando said the news of Barrett's termination, which Brando received Tuesday evening, came as "kind of a shock." She noted that the board is set to meet next week.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to hammer some stuff out and as long as they get somebody in there that can do the job, it will work," Brando said. "Not quite sure how to handle it yet."

Commissioners indicated that the change in leadership was not a signal that commissioners plan to shift the direction of the fair.

"We don't see any major changes at all," said Fulkerson.

He noted that entertainment for the July 23-27 fair — the event coordinator's biggest responsibility — has already been signed and the fair book is set to be printed next week.

"The fair is lined out [and] in pretty good shape," said Commissioner Lee Livingston, the commission's liaison to the

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TEECEEE BARRETT

'Any time something like this happens, it's very unfortunate.'

Jake Fulkerson
Commission chairman

By Western Hands and Northwest College make Western art their business

'It seems like these handcrafted arts are falling by the wayside.'

Kristin Fong, By Western Hands

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

As many artisans in the business of Western design near retirement, there aren't a lot of new people getting into the industry. But if all goes as planned, graduates of a new internship program at Northwest College will fill those opportunities as experienced craftsmen retire.

"It seems like these handcrafted arts are falling by the wayside," said Kristin Fong, executive director and CEO of By Western Hands. The Cody-based nonprofit is focused on preserving the legacy of Western design, and it's partnering with NWC on the new, accredited program.

"We want to keep that tradition alive through the students," Fong explained.

The four-semester program, which results in an associate degree, is now recruiting students, with one already signed up to enter the program this fall.

Dean Bruce, NWC's dean of extended campus and workforce, said a lot of thought and



By Western Hands, a Cody-based nonprofit dedicated to promoting and preserving functional art inspired by the American West, has begun recruiting students for an internship program it developed in partnership with Northwest College. The nonprofit recently opened a facility in downtown Cody, shown above. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

planning went into the program's design in recent years.

"We are really appreciative of By Western Hands for letting us be involved with this program," Bruce said.

PRACTICAL LEARNING

Those involved with the internship program often use the phrase "industry-driven" to describe it. The educational mission of By Western Hands is part of their overall goal of preserv-

ing the legacy of Western design. The hope is that, after completing the internship program, the students will create great art of the American West and keep the tradition alive.

The program combines on-the-job training with experienced mentors, as well as business classes.

"This is not just learning how to create the pieces, but also market them," said Fong.

Many of the artists who work

with the Cody-based nonprofit produce functional art, which includes decorative items such as saddles and furniture that are influenced by the culture and style of the American West.

Besides educating new artists in the field, the organization helps showcase and promote the work of its members.

"That's what By Western Hands does for artists. We take

See Art, Page 8

SPRING FORWARD DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY





Canada geese migrate through the Big Horn Basin, finding refuge on some of the thousands of Bureau of Land Management and National Forest Service land in Park County. While a massive Public Lands bill awaits the president's signature, changes to the Land and Water Conservation Fund — which is attached to the bill — might mean future outdoor projects in and around Powell can find grant money. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Conservation: Bill passes Senate on 92-8 vote

Continued from Page 1

technology — including the use of GPS and drones — while permanently reauthorizing the LWCF.

Sen. Mike Enzi had reservations about permanently reauthorizing the bill, but voted in favor due to mandates that no less than 40 percent of revenues be dedicated to LWCF's state-side program. Currently, the LWCF has no requirements for state funding or access projects.

"Senator Enzi appreciates what the Land and Water Conservation Fund has done in Wyoming — including providing increased access for fishing and recreation," said Max D'Onofrio, Enzi's communication director.

The bill included language that Sen. Enzi had been pushing, that would allow bows and archery equipment to be transported lawfully through national parks.

"If you travel with a bow to go hunting, you should not have to worry that taking a shortcut through a national park could find you in legal jeopardy," Enzi said.

The state-side spending mandate was a big selling point for Sen. John Barrasso. "Guaranteeing that at least 40 percent will go to states ensures that LWCF will have positive impacts in local communities," said Laura Mengelkamp, deputy communications director for Barrasso.

The bill also included Barrasso's Open Book on Equal Access to Justice Act provisions, which would bring transparency to the

use of taxpayer dollars by setting up a database to make public costs of losing lawsuits brought against the government. For example, when conservation groups sued the federal government and eventually convinced judges to overturn the delisting of grizzly bears, lawyers for the groups can seek compensation from the government for time spent on the suit. The database would those costs more readily accessible to the public.

The bill passed the Senate on 92-8 vote. Two weeks later, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., voted for the House bill. She was in the minority, as the legislation passed on a margin of 363-62.

Cheney said she wants to put a stop to the increase of federal land acquisitions.

"Although the LWCF does some important work, today over half of the funds in the program are used to expand the size of the federal estate," she said. "The Natural Resources Management Act will open the door for the federal government to acquire more of our lands when we should be reducing, not increasing, federal land holdings."

Requiring 40 percent of the LWCF money to be spent state-side is not enough, "nor is it what Congress intended when the LWCF was first enacted," said Maddy West, Cheney's press secretary.

Trump is expected to sign the legislation soon in light of the bipartisan support.

One question that wasn't re-

solved in the bill is how much of the \$900 million Congress will appropriate each year. The bill doesn't mandate full funding and the LWCF has only received the full amount allowed twice since the act was initiated in 1965.

Congress usually raids the fund, often siphoning off more than half to be used for issues like military spending. Tax revenue not included in appropriations goes into the general fund for use for other priorities. Currently there is more than \$20 billion in the LWCF reserves.

"One of our most critical challenges will be ensuring that important programs have the resources to provide necessary assistance while remaining financially solvent," Enzi said. "The current federal budget outlook requires some tough choices to get us back on track financially. When it comes to the public lands bill, the Congressional Budget Office issued an estimate that the bill would decrease spending over the next 10 years."

Over the last 55 years, the City of Powell has received more than \$688,000 from the LWCF, although much of that came early in the fund's history. Almost \$90 million has gone to helping national parks in the state.

Powell City Administrator Zane Logan has never been part of applying for LWCF funds, but is hopeful.

"It is always good to see a federal program allocate funds for state projects, especially during tight financial times," he said.

City seeks legal advice on Shopko's unpaid bills

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

The Powell City Council is seeking legal counsel related to claims against Shopko for several thousand dollars of as-yet-to-be-paid utility fees.

The retail outlet filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January and later announced plans to close 251 stores. The Powell location is the only Shopko in the Big Horn Basin set to remain open, though its pharmacy will close.

As the store's utility provider, the City of Powell has a claim against the store for utilities the city provided prior to the bankruptcy declaration. Utility bills are not public information, but

City Attorney Sandee Kitchen mentioned at the meeting the city was owed about \$6,000.

Kitchen told the council the city didn't need to hire representation, but in an effort to protect the city's interests, she asked to be able to consult with an attorney who specializes in bankruptcy law.

"We want to make sure we're in the best position" to collect the money owed, Kitchen said.

The legal counsel will cost \$300 per hour.

"I hope that we can keep those expenses low," Kitchen said.

The City of Powell is not the only government agency concerned about impacts from Shopko's bankruptcy; Powell Valley

Healthcare has partnership with the Shopko pharmacy on the sales of certain drugs, but PVHC CFO Joy Coulston recently reported that "we do not anticipate recovery of amounts due to us."

While the Powell Shopko was among the stores that will remain open during the reorganization, the stores in Greybull, Worland, Lander, Mountain View, Thermopolis, and Green River are slated to close. This will leave only seven locations operating in Wyoming including Powell, Buffalo, Afton, Douglas, Torrington, Wheatland, and Newcastle.

The store closures began across the country on March 2 and will continue through May.

Heart Mountain Realty welcomes agent Cody Bertagnole



Born and raised in Casper, Cody Bertagnole graduated from Natrona County High School in 1995. Cody has 11 brothers and sisters and loves being a part of a big family. In 1998 he went into business with his family and for 15 years Cody was co-owner of Freedom Foods, Inc. Cody and his family owned and operated Subway restaurants in Casper, Worland, Cody and Powell. After buying the Powell Subway, Cody was able to move to Powell to run the store for the family.

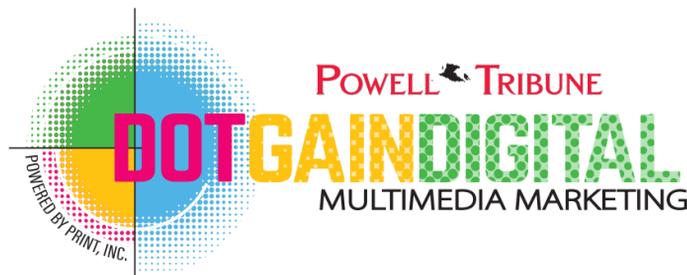
Being a third-generation entrepreneur at heart, Cody decided it was time to go on his way and ended up with another brother buying the Powell Subway from the family. They started UBI, LLC and he has been the president/operator of the Powell Subway for the past 7 years. They have commercial real estate as well and have been blessed to be part of the Powell community and hope to be a part of the future economic growth of the Powell/Cody area for years to come.

In 2019 Cody decided to take his career even farther by becoming a Realtor. He bought his first house 2½ years ago and wants to help others find the same joy in buying the perfect home for them and their families. Cody is very motivated and loves serving others. He is so excited to be part of such an exciting time of a family's life when purchasing a new home. Honesty, integrity and loyalty are Cody's goals for anyone looking to buy or sell real estate in the Powell/Cody area.

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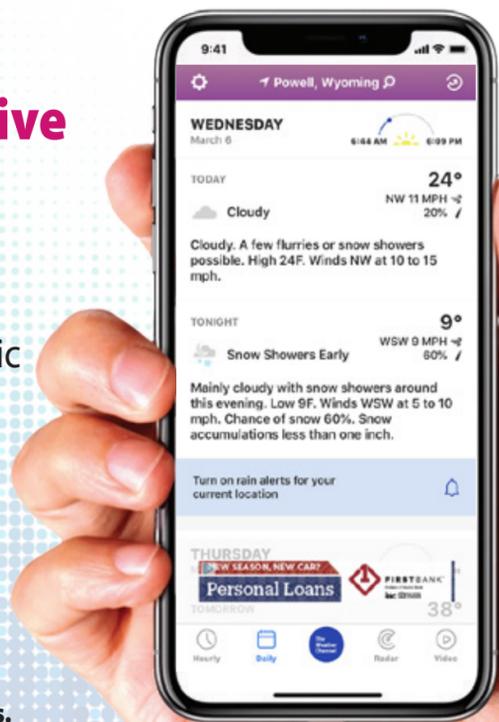
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OBITUARIES

Jean Lavaun Hawkins

(Feb. 15, 1930 - Feb. 25, 2019)

Jean Lavaun Hawkins passed away Feb. 25 in Powell after a brief illness. She was 89.

Jean was born in Centerville, South Dakota, on Feb. 15, 1930, the youngest of the three children of Clarence "Red" and Lenora (Johnson) Olson. When she was 4 years old, the family moved to Rapid City, where she graduated from Rapid City High School in Jan. 1949.

She was married to Dan Hawkins on April 15, 1949. They were blessed with three children: Bob, Barbie, and Theresa.

Due to Dan's military service the family lived in many different places, including Seguin,

Texas; Fort Rucker, Alabama; Mineral Wells, Texas, and Rapid City, South Dakota, before finally settling in Greybull in 1964, where Dan became co-owner of Hawkins & Powers Aviation.

In addition to working in her father's café, as a bookkeeper for GE and in various businesses in Greybull, Jean enjoyed snowmobiling, art classes, crocheting and knitting. She was known for her wonderful hospitality at her home in Greybull, at the cabin, on the road in their RV, in their second home in Mesquite, Nevada, and finally at The Heartland in Powell.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Dan;

her sister, Betty Huttinger; and her son-in-law, Will Murdoch. She is survived by her brother, George Olson, in California; son Bob and daughter-in-law Becky Hawkins of Greybull; daughter Barbie Murdoch of Greybull; daughter Theresa Hawkins of Powell; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



JEAN HAWKINS

Memorials in Jean's name can be made to the Jean Hawkins Memorial at the Bank of Greybull, with donations going to the First Presbyterian Church and to The Museum of Flight and Aerial Firefighting.

Services for Jean were held last week at the First Presbyterian Church in Greybull.

Montana.

She had three husbands: Boyd Richards, Edward Obernolte, and James Wiley (all deceased). She has four surviving adult children: Carol Sigmon (Lyle), Janice Roberts, Eddy Richards (Malea), and Allen Richards (Jeri Deis). She is also survived by eight grandchildren: Peggy Williams, Melanie Brennan, Keith Roberts, Christopher Roberts, Todd Roberts, Angie Hedges, Calvin Richards, and Meagan Richards; and several great-grandchildren.

After various and sundry jobs, she became the comptroller for 10 years at the YWCA, did

payroll services for businesses in the Billings area, and was the bookkeeper for one of her husbands, a licensed private accountant.

As one of her grandsons, Todd, commented, "Her passing is sad, but also a relief to know that her soul can finally be happy in the endless bliss of home."

It was her wish that there be no services in her honor. Please direct your memorials or condolences for her family members to the Cremation & Funeral Gallery, 29 8th St. W., Billings, Montana, 59101. Condolences may also be left at www.cfgbillings.com.

Bridget Josephine Wiley

(May 2, 1930 - March 2, 2019)

Bridget J. Wiley was born on May 2, 1930, in Dickinson, North Dakota, and passed away very peacefully on March 2, 2019, in Laurel, Montana, at the age of 88. She had been a resident of the Laurel Health and Rehabilitation facility for just over four years.

Throughout her lifetime, she lived in Dickinson; the Frannie-Deaver, Wyoming, area; and eventually settled in Billings,

Glen G Myers

(Jan. 25, 1933 - March 4, 2019)

Glen G Myers left this world March 4, 2019, to join his wife Edna on the morning of their 58th wedding anniversary.

Survivors include his children, Sandi Myers of Gillette, Wyoming, Stacy Myers of Jacksonville, Florida, and Ty Myers (Janice) of Meeteetse, Wyoming; grandchildren Stacia, Jessica (Alex), Kellin, Kaiden, Kameron, Allison, Katheryn, Logan, and Mad-

eleine; and great-grandchildren, Wren and Wayne. He is also survived by his brother, Lloyd Myers of Powell and sister, Betty Workman of Muskogee, Oklahoma; along with numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and Ray Myers; brother, Roy Myers; sister, Ramona Hoffman; wife, Edna Myers; and daughter, Kay Myers.

Glen was born in Powell on Jan. 25, 1933, to Ruth and Ray Myers. After graduation from Powell High School, he served his country as a member of the Army in the Korean War. He married Edna

Sell on March 4, 1961, in Nevada. After working construction jobs in California and the Northwest, Glen and his family settled in Meeteetse where he continued to work construction until he was hired on with the irrigation district. Glen's final job was probably his favorite; he loved driving bus for the Meeteetse school district.

Glen was proud of his country and served 40 years as a member of the American Legion in Meeteetse, serving as commander of the post for 10 years. A celebration of Glen's life will be held this summer.

Cremation services are with Ballard Funeral Home.

Anna 'Ann' Louise Scruggs

(March 26, 1929 - March 2, 2019)

Anna 'Ann' Louise Scruggs had accepted Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior early on in her life and shared the love of Christ with all those she met, and she went home to glory on March 3, 2019.

She was born March 26, 1929, in Powell to Clair and Libby Moore.

She married Samuel S. Scruggs of Jacksonville, Texas, in September 1946 in Denver, Colorado, and lived a short time in Fairplay, Colorado, before moving back to Powell. There she and Samuel began their family, and she worked as a CNA at the Powell Hospital for a few years and as a homemaker.

Ann loved horses, reading, baking and sewing. After their children were grown, Sam and Ann lived short periods in North Platte, Nebraska, Iran, Texas, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and McFadden, Wyoming, while Sam worked for Marathon Oil Company, before returning to the Cody/Powell area.

For the last 13 years, Ann has lived in Greeley, Colorado, after the death of Sam.

Ann is survived by her four children Doryea (Fred) Gibbs of Eaton, Colorado, Sam (Rebecca) Scruggs of Hubbard, Oregon, Marsha Scruggs of Greeley, Colorado, and Mark (Joyce) Scruggs of Powell. She will be missed by her six grandchildren

and nine great-grandchildren — Anissa (Matt) Bree, Derek (Joan) Jackson, Amaris (Josh)

Coots, Matthew (Katrina) Scruggs, Leslie Scruggs, Lori (Noe) Zuniga, Carley (Ray) Varo, Skylah Bree, Gabriel Bree, Lexa Jackson, Tennile Scruggs, Jonathon Scruggs, Sammy Scruggs, Victoria Zuniga, Jonah Zuniga, Josiah Zuniga and Elijah Zuniga.

She was preceded in death by her husband Samuel, a very special grandson Tyler Lane Scruggs, her eight siblings and parents.

A small graveside service will be held Saturday, March 9, led by Pastor Kent Dempsey of Cody Bible Church and music by Anissa Bree.



ANN SCRUGGS

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the Lovell Community Center.

Haskell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Terry J. Cross

(Jan. 23, 1936 - March 6, 2019)

Terry J. Cross died on March 6, 2019. He was 83. Terry was born in Nebraska and spent much of his life in Powell.

Coordinator: No major changes to fair are planned

Continued from Page 1

fair's advisory board. "Obviously there's a lot of work between then and now, but a lot of the stuff has been taken care of and we should be ready to go."

Commissioners plan to begin advertising the events coordinator next week "and hope to fill the position as soon as possible," Fulkerson said. He believes it's a good job opportunity, and "hopefully [it] won't be too hard to get somebody to fill the role."

In the meantime, Fulkerson said he's confident that Audra Jewell, the office manager for the events department and fair, will be able to "keep the ball rolling." Livingston added that the county has "very good support from the fair advisory board."

Barrett's removal on Tuesday continued a string of turbulent years for the fair department: The county is now looking for its fourth fair director/events coordinator in about four years. Commissioners replaced Fair Director Jennifer Lohrenz with Events Coordinator Echo Renner in 2015 in effort to resolve conflict over who managed what on the fairgrounds; that shakeup also involved shrinking the power of the fair board. Renner resigned in late 2016 amid continuing conflict, being replaced by Bar-

rett. As for why the fair has continued to draw controversy, "man, I wish I knew," Livingston said "I just wish I knew it."

"I realize ... that position plays a huge part in the fair, but there's also other stuff that that position takes care of for the county," Livingston said. "And I'm hoping we can get someone else in that's qualified to keep moving things forward."

The Park County Fair Advisory Board meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Park County Fairgrounds.

'... I'm hoping we can get someone else in that's qualified to keep moving things forward.'

Lee Livingston
Commissioner

Council: Banner fees increase from \$15 to \$50 per week

Continued from Page 1

Christmas lights during the winter holidays, for which they collect no fees.

The measure must pass votes on two more readings before it becomes an ordinance.

FARM ZONES

The city also held public hearings on the rezoning of two parcels from residential to ag-

riculture cultivation district on Powell's western edge, north of the western water tower.

While it's unusual for zoning to move residential land into agricultural zoning, Assistant City Attorney Scott Kath explained the two parcels, which are located in the Stonecrest addition, were already being used for agricultural purposes. Kath said the owners approached the city to bring

the parcels' zoning in-line with agricultural zoning.

"It just kind of cleans that up," Kath said.

One parcel is a little more than 14 acres, and the other contains 5.69 acres.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had previously approved the rezoning, and the city council approved the first reading of the rezoning ordinance.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

State moving in right direction on transparency

In races across the state last year, government transparency was one of the hot topics. Candidates for Wyoming's statewide offices generally pledged to voters that they would make spending records and other data more accessible to the public.

You might have excused voters for being a little skeptical, as promises made on the campaign trail tend to fall by the wayside once the election is over.

But here we are, in early 2019, and the Wyoming Legislature and new State Auditor Kristine Racines have already taken great strides toward making our government more open and transparent.

For her part, Racines wasted little time in following through on a pledge she'd made to detail the state government's expenditures. In mid-February — only about five weeks after taking office — Racines compiled six years' worth of state spending records and turned them over to a couple of groups who'd been seeking the data for years. It was a remarkable turnaround: Racines' predecessor, former Auditor Cynthia Cloud of Cody, had balked at making the data from the state's "checkbook" available to the public.

When Illinois-based transparency group OpenTheBooks.com and the Equality State Taxpayers Association originally requested the spending data, Cloud basically said it would be too hard to produce. Cloud eventually agreed to provide a copy of the expenditures, but charged the groups \$7,820. Even then, the work proceeded at a snail's pace; by the time Cloud left office this year, only about a third of the data had been produced.

In contrast, Racines not only dramatically sped up the process, she also refunded the \$7,820, saying the records had cost less than \$180 to produce. OpenTheBooks.com founder and CEO Adam Andrzejewski gushed that Racines had "ushered in a new era in state government." Kevin Lewis, the vice president of the Equality State Taxpayers Association, similarly declared Racines to be "a blast of fresh air" for folks who've grown jaded and cynical about government.

Certainly, the sequence of events could give rise to cynicism — for instance, how is it possible that Cloud's administration was unable to do something in years that took Racines only weeks? That's left to conjecture. The more important takeaway is the dramatic turnaround, and Racines deserves kudos for her quick action.

We're looking forward to seeing what other initiatives she and Gov. Mark Gordon roll out through a working group they've created to specifically promote transparency. It has also been encouraging to see one of Gordon's rivals from last year's election, Foster Friess, make open government a priority for his advocacy efforts.

And it's not just the executive office doing good work, either: State lawmakers' accomplishments in the recently concluded session included overwhelmingly passing a bill that strengthens Wyoming's public records act.

Assuming Gordon signs the legislation, it will require Wyoming's various branches of government — from the governor's office to conservation districts — to turn over public records within 30 days of when they're requested, unless there's a good reason for a delay.

Further, if a government official denies a request for a record, citizens and organizations will now have another option for fighting that decision. Under current law, the only way to get that record is to challenge the government in court, which, with lawyers involved, can be an expensive process.

Under the newly passed Senate File 57, however, people will also have the option of taking their case to a state ombudsman. He or she will have the power to order agencies to turn over records, hopefully helping to settle disputes more quickly and effectively. The ombudsman can also direct a government agency to speed things up if it's taking too long to process a request; for instance, if the position had been in place during auditor Cloud's time in office, we suspect those spending records would have been turned over some time ago.

While we're thrilled to see public records becoming more public, it's even more encouraging to see Wyoming officials working together toward transparency; although documents, spreadsheets, emails and other data are all useful tools for tracking government, nothing is a substitute for public servants who are candid and open.



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, News Editor Kevin Killough, Features Editor Tessa Baker and Sports Editor Don Cogger.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Northrup a good representative

Dear Editor:

When we vote, we elect people who will represent us and our issues at the state legislature. They are on the job year around with committee meetings and hearings that are held all over the state. We have found Rep. Dave Northrup to be that person and he represents our Wyoming values.

The most important value is <family first>. I totally respect that and look forward to the next session when he will be able to be there in person to represent the folks in Park County and in the state of Wyoming.

Rep. Northrup did miss several sessions of the 2019 Legislature because of serious health issues of his mother. In addition to making sure she had transportation to appointments for treatment, Dave and

Astrid provided health care at home and in the hospital.

I know how hard he worked from home to be up on the issues. I'm sure his emails, texts and calls were answered quickly by his colleagues in the House. He is a valuable member of the Legislature and a champion for schools, colleges (especially Northwest College) and agriculture. As co-chairman with Sen. Hank Coe of the Education Committee, he has served teachers, students and schools and colleges so well for all the years he has held that position. Previously Rep. Northrup served as a trustee on the board of Park County School District No. 1 for many years, often serving as president.

I want to thank him for his good work over all of these past years and look forward to sending him back to Cheyenne.

Carolyn Danko
Powell

Remembering Ruby

It's fitting that I first met Ruby Hopkin through recipes. After I moved back to Powell in 2008, Ruby would send recipes to me for publication in the Tribune. Her emails were always friendly and sweet, and we soon formed a friendship.

Every so often — and especially at Christmastime — Ruby would surprise us at the Tribune with a plate of cookies, a pie or other treats. Of course, everything was always homemade and delicious.

So many of us in the Powell community appreciated Ruby's cooking and baking, whether by trying out one of her favorite recipes clipped from the Tribune or enjoying a home-cooked meal prepared by Ruby herself.

Ruby continued blessing others with her recipes up until the very end — on the day before she died, she hosted a meal for friends at her home.

At her funeral service last month, Ruby's children shared stories about her beautiful life and how she went out of her way to serve people.

My favorite story was about the time one of her friends came home to find a fresh-baked loaf of banana bread on her kitchen counter. The friend was relieved that she had done the dishes before Ruby came over. And then she realized she hadn't done the dishes — Ruby had seen the dirty dishes in the sink and washed them. And Ruby also happened to notice some overripe bananas on the counter, so she used them to make the banana bread.

It's the perfect story to describe the kind of woman Ruby was.

Over the years, Ruby shared many

of her stories in the pages of the Powell Tribune and also in her book, "Pieces of Pie." She wrote about the family farm with her beloved husband Burchell and shared tidbits about what life was like over the decades — how she never talked on the phone until she was 12 years old or how she always had a clothesline and loved the fresh smell of clothes dried outdoors.

Whenever she sent a column or recipes to the Tribune, she would write me a little note, asking how things were going in my life or telling me about a recent trip. As we became friends, Ruby also sent me ecards for different holidays and my birthday. Last May, when I was eight months pregnant and about to become a mom, she sent me a Mother's Day card and wrote what a blessing it is to be a mother.

Soon after my son Will was born in June, Ruby visited us at our home and brought a gift. She always made me feel special and cared for, signing her emails and cards: "Love, Ruby."

What's remarkable is that Ruby made everyone she knew feel that way — special and loved.

Several weeks ago, I saw Ruby at the movie theater. We visited for a little while, and I said I would bring the baby over for a visit. A few days later, on a frigid Tuesday afternoon, I bundled up Will, and we went over to Ruby's house. I almost didn't go, because of the sub-zero wind chills that day, but when Ruby welcomed me with a hug, I was immediately glad I had visited — and I was especially thankful later, as it ended up



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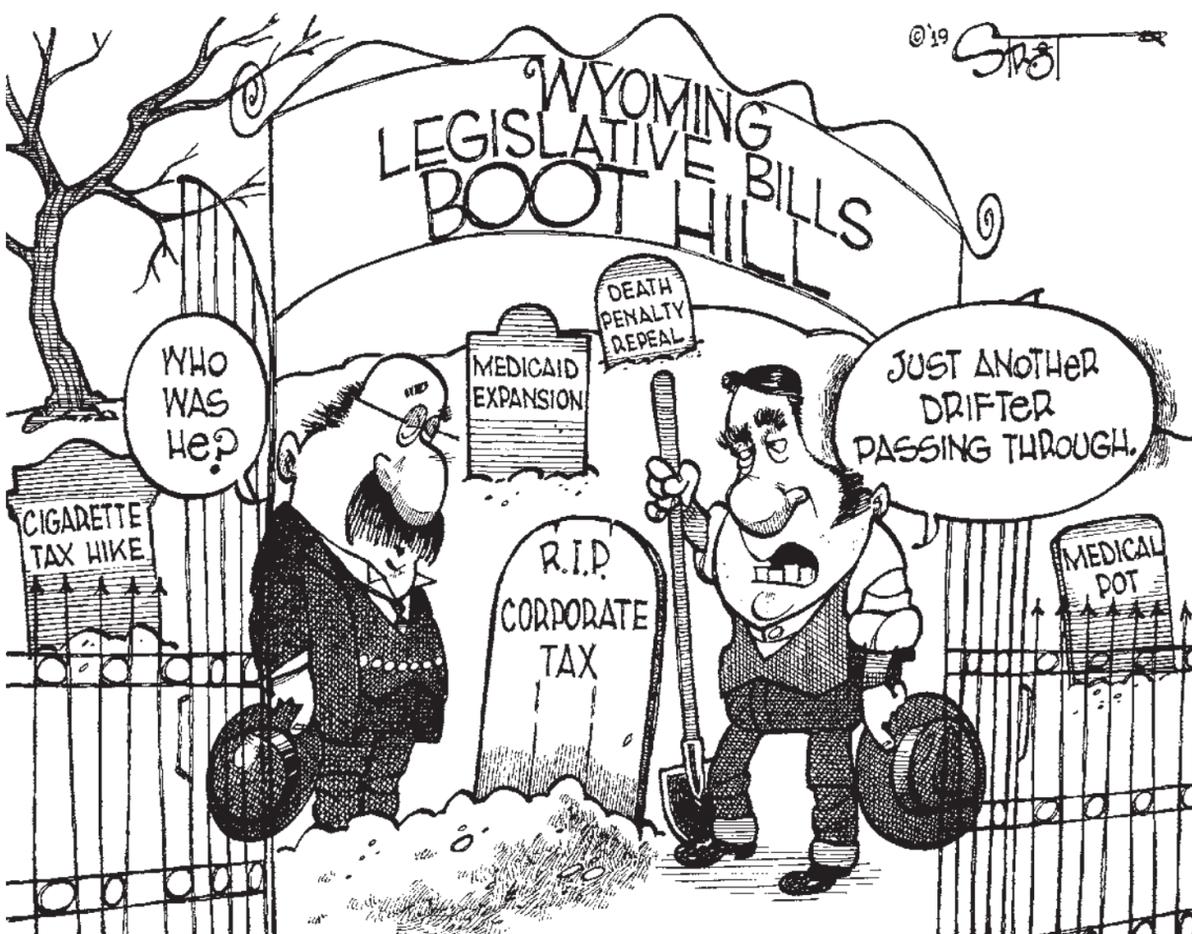


As a longtime contributor to the Tribune, Ruby Hopkin shared recipes and stories with the Powell community.
Tribune file photo

being the last time I saw her.

During her funeral, I realized that if Ruby had only focused on her own family, she would have stayed plenty busy sending out cards for birthdays and holidays, hosting family dinners and making treats for her children and grandchildren. After all, she had six children, 25 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren, as well as siblings, nieces and nephews.

Yet somehow, in addition to loving her own family members, Ruby also went out of her way to cook for, write to and care about so many people like me — acquaintances who became long-lasting friends.



Every business owner's top two priorities

There are a number of things that small business owners have to be concerned about these days: cybersecurity, social media marketing, finding employees, competing with the big box stores and the list goes on. It can seem a bit overwhelming for sure.

While these things are all important, I believe there are a couple of fundamental issues that if we don't get them right, the rest of these concerns ultimately won't matter. I'm referring to taking care of customers and paying attention to the financial aspects of the business.

It seems that customer service is something we can all do better, but in this era of so many choices — both brick-and-mortar and online — we need to stand out in some way and out-

standing customer service by our staff is one way to do that. Most of the business owners I talk to believe that their folks

provide outstanding service, or at least they say that in their marketing materials. The reality is that some do, but most do not. With social media and online review sites like Google, Yelp and Trip Advisor, it is very easy for someone who doesn't have a good experience to post about it in a way that has a negative impact on your business. Changing this starts with you, the owner. Set expectations and an example by providing good service yourself!

The second item, not pay-

ing attention to the financial aspects of the business, is the biggest reason for business struggles or failures. I get it that

you likely didn't go into business to be a bookkeeper, but as an owner you never get to take off the financial hat. Even though you may delegate the record-keeping duties, you still need to obtain accurate and timely financial information and use it to make sound business decisions. By financial information,

I mean both a profit and loss statement and a balance sheet. If you don't know what either of these are, we need to talk!

Training yourself and your staff on these two topics will

be well worth the time and any monetary investment. For many Wyoming businesses, now is a great time to do that before the summer tourism season hits. The Wyoming SBDC Network provides no-cost, confidential services such as one-on-one guidance, online or face-to-face classes and access to other training possibilities.

(Bruce Morse, of Powell, is the Northwest Regional Director for the Wyoming SBDC Network. A former banker and Economic Development Finance Professional, Morse specializes in assisting clients with all things numbers: loan applications, financial analysis, business planning and projections, and crowdfunding ideas. Visit www.wyomingsbdc.org or call 754-2139 for more information.)



BRUCE MORSE
Guest columnist

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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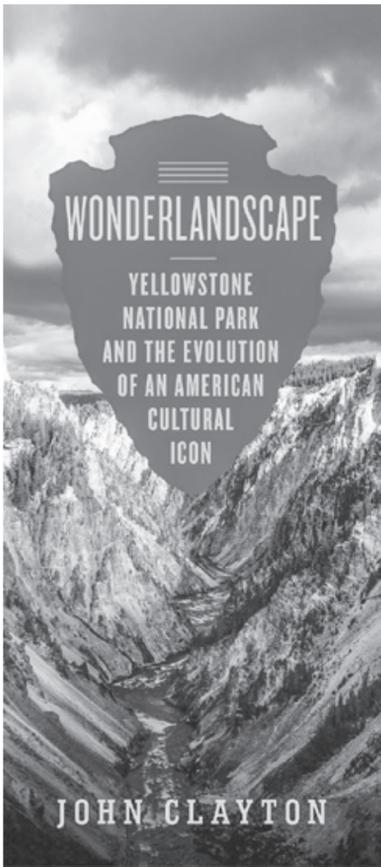
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'Wonderlandscape' by John Clayton provides a detailed account of Yellowstone's cultural history and explores how the values of the era shape the park for each generation. Courtesy photo

Award-winning author John Clayton featured in March 12 Writers Series

High Plains Book Award winner John Clayton will deliver an illustrated lecture from his book "Wonderlandscape" on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Grizzly Hall at the Park County Public Library in Cody.

Before the reading, the Northwest College Cody Center — also located in the Park County Complex — will host a reception for the author from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

"Wonderlandscape: Yellowstone National Park and the Evolution of an American Cultural Icon" offers a new perspective on the first national park. Through a detailed account of the park's cultural history, readers see how the values of the era shape and redefine the park for each generation.

The Montana-based writer's work regularly appears in Montana Quarterly, Big Sky Journal and dozens of other publications. Previous books include "Stories from Montana's Enduring Frontier" and "The Cowboy Girl: The Life of Caroline Lockhart."

"The Cowboy Girl" chronicled the life of Montana/Wyoming novelist, journalist and homesteader Caroline Lockhart. His first book, "Small Town Bound," was featured in Time and Harper's magazines and on the Today and Oprah Winfrey shows.

A graduate of Williams College, Clayton has contributed to several other books, including a photographic history of Red Lodge. He's taught at Montana State University Billings and Rocky Mountain College and served on the advisory board for the Montana Center for the Book.

His new work, "Natural Rivals: John Muir, Gifford Pinchot, and the Birth of Public Lands," will be published by Pegasus Books in August.

In Clayton's free time, he enjoys basketball, hiking, telemark skiing, home brewing and reading. He currently lives in a small town in central Montana.

This event is part of the Northwest College Writers Series. Clayton's talk is funded by grants from ThinkWY Wyoming Humanities and the Northwest College Foundation and a partnership with the Park County Library.



Author John Clayton will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Park County Public Library in Cody. Courtesy photo by Ted Kim

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WADING FOR SPRING



Bull bison make their way through deep snow in Yellowstone National Park on Friday, in the Swan Lake area. Several of Yellowstone's groomed roads have closed in preparation for the coming summer season, with all of them scheduled to shut down by March 15. Crews will have their work cut out for them, as the park has seen heavy snowfall this winter. Old Faithful received 91 inches of snow in February — nearly three times as much as normal — ranking as the second-snowiest month on record, according to the National Weather Service. Yellowstone officials plan to begin reopening the park for the summer season on April 19, with the East Entrance tentatively set to open on May 3. Photo courtesy Jacob W. Frank, National Park Service

Northwest College Board of Trustees meets Monday in Cody

The Northwest College Board of Trustees is moving its regular monthly meeting venue to Cody on Monday, March 11.

The meeting, in Room 2201 of the NWC Cody Center in the Park County Complex, starts with a 3 p.m. study session on the board's operational plan and various trustee commit-

tee assignments; other agenda items follow at 4 p.m. Information items include the state performance indicators report and updates on the legislative session, NWC's workforce development activities and the college's athletics programs.

A new policy regarding disposal of surplus property is on

the agenda as a second-reading action item. Among new business items are a course/lab fee proposal and policy revisions.

The Northwest College Board of Trustees generally meets on campus in Powell, but changes the venue once a year to Cody and Meeteetse to provide more access to taxpayers outside

Powell and to help board members become better acquainted with the college's entire district.

NWC Board members are Carolyn Danko, Dustin Spomer and Mark Wurzel of Powell; Luke Anderson, John Housel and Bob Newsome of Cody; and Nada Larsen of Meeteetse.

Wisconsin man killed in Jackson area avalanche

JACKSON (WNE) — A snowmobiler who was buried in a Monday avalanche likely triggered the slide that killed him, authorities said. Dale Walter Clyde Laedtke, 27, of New London, Wisconsin, was riding with three friends on the north side of Togwotee Pass when the massive slide broke above him. Initial reports indicate the crown of the avalanche was 6 to 8 feet deep.

Witnesses called for help, dug Laedtke out of 6 feet of snow and tried to revive him, but it was too late. After rushing to the scene, Teton County Search and Rescue personnel pronounced Laedtke dead. It's believed the group had proper backcountry equipment with them.

There have been 18 avalanche-related fatalities in the U.S. this winter season, ac-

ording to Avalanche.org, including three in western Wyoming.

There have been avalanches in the Breccia Cliffs area before.

"It's ridden a lot," said Bridger-Teton Avalanche Center Director Bob Comey. "It's a scary slope, and with our snowpack the way it is, unfortunately the recipe came together for a trigger."

RECREATION COLLABORATIVE MEETS SATURDAY MORNING

The Big Horn Basin Outdoor Recreation Collaborative will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ten Sleep Senior Center.

The collaborative is continuing to explore ways to promote outdoor recreation, develop new recreation opportunities, and create a plan to enhance the Big Horn Basin's recreation-based economy and quality of life.

The collaborative consists of citizens, local, state and federal government, business owners

and outdoor recreation interest groups.

The Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Office and Wyoming State Parks are facilitating the discussions and helping to inform members of potential funding resources to support their initiatives.

The meeting is open to the public and comment is welcomed at 12:15 p.m. For more information, contact Brooks Jordan at 307-431-9921 or brooks.jordan@wyo.gov

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DIGEST

Thermopolis police arrest heavily armed, armored man

THERMOPOLIS (WNE) — A heavily armed Meeteetse man was arrested in Thermopolis late last month after a brief in-town chase.

On Feb. 24, Thermopolis police received information that 43-year-old Jason Little was suicidal, heavily armed, wearing body armor and possibly going after an ex-girlfriend.

Thermopolis Police Chief Julie Mathews was notified that the Wyoming Highway Patrol was looking for Little; police say he was involved in a felony property damage incident in Park County on Feb. 23, in which

he allegedly shot up a vehicle and finished it off with a backhoe.

Thermopolis Police Officer Bobbi Zupan was westbound in the 900 block of Broadway when she saw Little's 2003 Ford truck with its flashers on, heading east and speeding. Mathews and Zupan stopped the pickup and exited their patrol vehicles with weapons drawn. Little jumped out of his vehicle wearing the bulletproof vest and Mathews commanded him to put his hands up, turn around facing away, back up to her and get on his knees.

Officers found a significant amount of firearms — as well as ammunition and loaded clips — in the truck, including an M1, a .233, a .45 Kimber and a Mossberg shotgun. Police were later told that Little had stopped at a residence and said some bad things were about to happen.

According to police, Little repeatedly said he had nothing to live for and his life was over. He further said he wanted officers to shoot him, saying he'd been heading to get his girlfriend and would do whatever it took to take her out of the house.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
02.27	16	-0.2	.00
02.28	25	1.4	.00
03.01	31.7	0.7	.01
03.02	2.3	-6.3	.00
03.03	4.5	-12.2	.00
03.04	13.5	-16.3	.00
03.05	24.1	-9.4	.00

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

NEW FACES

Alexia Guerrero and Kyle Espinoza of Powell would like to announce the birth of twins, a boy and girl, who were born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019. Avalyn Rosaline Michelle Espinoza was born at 8:21 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and brother Xavyn Joseph Espinoza was born at 8:33 p.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 10.1 ounces. Grandparents are Hollie Guerrero, Amber Espinoza and Anthony Krasovich.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 18

- 1:01 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to have ex-tenants trespassed from a citizen's property on Road 19 in the Powell area.
- 8:46 p.m. The sheriff's office was unable to assist the Wyoming Highway Patrol, which was looking for a possibly drunk driver on Lane 11 in the Powell area from an earlier motor vehicle crash.
- 9:20 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol in looking for a possible drunk driver on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.

FEBRUARY 19

- 8:08 a.m. A man on Maddox Lane in the Powell area reported that a female was harassing him and his wife via text message.
- 8:13 a.m. A deputy reported a motor vehicle crash on Lane 8 in the Powell area that had occurred earlier.
- 12:57 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to assist another agency in checking on house conditions and children on Mesquite Road in the Cody area.
- 1:48 p.m. A citizen on U.S. Highway 14-16-20 west of Cody reported fraudulent activity via the internet.
- 2:39 p.m. Signs and posts were reported missing from several locations along Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 3:57 p.m. A deputy removed dry-wall from U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
- 5:31 p.m. A deputy was asked to stand by as part of a civil dispute on Mesquite Road in the Cody area.
- 11:32 p.m. After a traffic stop on Sheridan Avenue in Cody, the driver was cited for careless driving.

FEBRUARY 20

- 8:31 a.m. The driver of a rental car reportedly hit a deer on Road 6WX in the Cody area. No human injuries were reported.
- 11:16 a.m. Joshua Thomas Klebenstein, 31, was taken into custody as part of a transfer between

MEET MARI



Mari is a female short-haired orange and white cat that was found recently on Lane 11 near Road 7. If Mari belongs to you or you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Photo courtesy Anna Paris

agencies near the Big Horn County line, on Wyo. Highway 114/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

- 11:35 a.m. A woman on Ptarmigan Drive in the Cody area reported being harassed over the computer by a man who lives down the street. She asked to have him served with a no trespassing notice.
- 12:05 p.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported giving her credit card information to a company that she had come to believe was fraudulent.
- 6:53 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Lane 8/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

FEBRUARY 21

- 12:21 a.m. A man reported that his ex-wife was going to kidnap his daughter the next day via a morning flight out of Cody. The call was related to a location on Pinto Road in the Cody area.
- 8:50 a.m. An older man was reported to have driven through a traffic control device on Lane 5 in the Powell area, disabling his vehicle.
- 1:53 p.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on Hamilton/Madison streets in Powell. A deputy was going to call a tow company.
- 3:12 p.m. A driver was cited for speeding on Lane 11 in the Powell area.
- 4:05 p.m. A woman at a business on Road 3DX in the Cody area reported that a man was coming on to the property after hours and harassing some of the employees.
- 5:05 p.m. A woman reported being told by several people that her vehicle had been "dumped" somewhere along the Meeteetse highway, near Sand Cliffs Road. The woman said she had driven up and down the road, but hadn't seen it. The last time she'd seen the vehicle, she said it had been parked at her ex's parents' house in Meeteetse.
- 5:20 p.m. A possible drunk driver was reported on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the reported Ford pickup.
- 6:14 p.m. Three German shepherds were reported to have attacked and badly injured a doe deer on Wild Horse Road in the Cody area. The caller thought the owner might have called off the dogs, but wasn't sure, reporting that the deer was struggling to get up.

- 9:49 p.m. A caller reported that their father had just passed away at home on Warren Road in the Cody area.

FEBRUARY 22

- 12:12 a.m. A deputy assisted with a report of a vehicle with a flat tire on Road 2/Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 6:20 a.m. Eric Steven Metzger, 47, turned himself in on a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 4:35 p.m. A one-car crash was reported on West 14th Street in Powell, with no injuries or blockage.

FEBRUARY 23

- 12:09 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Stagecoach Trail/Road 6KV in the Cody area.
- 4:52 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police with a report of a domestic dispute involving weapons on North Day Street.
- 5:24 p.m. The water source for a herd of horses on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area was reported to have frozen over.
- 11:05 p.m. A man reported that his roommate attacked him on Lane 11 in the Powell area. At the time of the call, he was at a Powell motel.
- 11:18 p.m. A gun display case alarm was reportedly tripped at a store on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody, with the alarm company unable to reach a key holder. It was determined to be a false alarm.

POLICE REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 21

- 11:06 a.m. A caller on East Coulter Avenue reported a juvenile stole his credit card and was using it around town. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 12:09 p.m. A caller reported seeing someone run a red light at East Coulter Avenue/South Absaroka Street. The caller was unwilling to sign a citation. Officers contacted the driver and told them about the complaint.
- 1:06 p.m. Damage was reported to one of the restrooms on Homesteader Court. A case was opened.
- 2:01 p.m. A resident reported her grandparents would not stop contacting her. The resident was

advised to block the grandparents and the incident was referred to the sheriff's office, as the grandparents lived in the country.

- 8:57 p.m. Officers responded to a report of constantly barking dogs on South Clark Street, but were unable to contact the owner. The incident was referred to the community service officer.

FEBRUARY 22

- 5:56 a.m. A resident reported their truck was broken into on North Absaroka Street in the alley. Responding officers started a case.
- 10:17 a.m. A caller reported his company vehicle was vandalized on West Coulter Avenue. A responding officer started a case.
- 11:31 a.m. Officers responded to a report of possible drug activity on East Second Street and concluded there was no drug activity.
- 4:31 p.m. An officer informed a business on Alan Road of suspicious activity that could be related to a vandalism case. The business owner reported there had not been any damage to their inventory.
- 9:53 p.m. A resident on West Second Street reported her neighbor's door had been open for a lengthy amount of time. Responding officers concluded it could be a forced entry and started a case on the incident.
- 10:45 p.m. After a traffic stop on East First Street, the driver received a citation for speeding and a warning for an illegal U-turn.

FEBRUARY 23

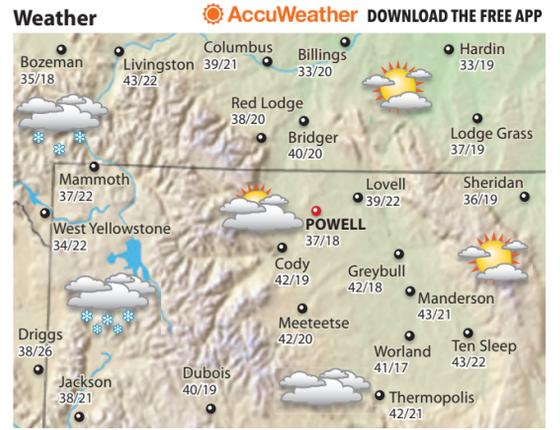
- 2:24 p.m. An officer was flagged down at East Coulter Avenue/South Absaroka Street by a resident looking for her niece, who had left their home. Officers made contact with the niece, who later returned home.
- 4:46 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Day Street where the two individuals involved separated for the rest of the night.
- 10:28 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male and female arguing on West Second Street. The officers contacted a group of individuals who advised it was a verbal argument only and no assistance was needed.

FEBRUARY 24

- 1:52 p.m. Several keys on a 1.5-foot green and black lanyard were reported lost in the Powell area.
- 7:39 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a female driving while intoxicated on North Beckman Street, but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

FEBRUARY 25

- 9:34 a.m. A resident reported losing a gray trifold wallet in the Powell area the previous month.
- 11:56 a.m. A resident on Avenue A reported having stray cat problems and advised they will obtain a cat trap when the weather gets warmer. The community service officer was able to contact some of the owners of the cats, who received warnings for cats not wearing a tag and collar. Messages were also left for other potential cat owners about the city tag and collar ordinance.
- 12:35 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint of a person spinning cookies in a parking lot on East Seventh Street. After investigation, a juvenile male received a citation for careless driving.
- 7:51 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a gambling violation on East First Street and the case was placed under investigation.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Some sun, then turning cloudy and not as cold	Mostly cloudy with a bit of snow	Mostly cloudy	Sunny much of the time and cold	Mostly sunny and cold
37° 18°	30° 18°	28° 9°	30° 9°	36° 18°

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	PRECIPITATION
High/Low.....28°/17°	Total for the week.....0.06"
Normal high/low.....44°/17°	Month to date.....0.02"
Average temperature.....3.2°	Normal month to date.....0.05"
Normal average temperature.....30.4°	Year to date.....0.38"
	Snowfall for the week.....1.1"
	Snowfall month to date.....0.2"
	Snowfall season to date.....13.5"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:43am/6:10pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....7:33am/7:19pm

Phase	Date
New	Mar 6
First	Mar 14
Full	Mar 20
Last	Mar 27

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Buffalo	42/25/pc	Green River	39/24/c	Laramie	43/21/pc
Casper	45/23/pc	Greybull	42/18/c	Rawlins	41/27/c
Cheyenne	45/25/c	Jeffrey City	39/24/c	Rock Springs	38/23/c
Gillette	39/20/pc	Kirby	42/21/c	Shoshoni	43/23/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Atlanta	59/43/pc	Houston	71/62/sh	Louisville	41/33/pc
Boston	29/16/s	Indianapolis	31/27/sn	Miami	75/65/sn
Chicago	28/23/c	Kansas City	38/27/sf	Phoenix	76/54/c
Dallas	70/56/c	Las Vegas	67/47/s	St. Louis	41/32/c
Denver	48/26/pc	Los Angeles	62/48/c	Washington, DC	43/30/pc

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

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More than 500 Wyoming conservation plates sold

Sales of Wyoming's new wildlife conservation plates are off to a strong start, with the public acquiring more than 500 since their Jan. 1 unveiling.

The new plate features a mule deer design as a way to raise awareness about wildlife conservation and to help protect wildlife migration routes.

The state Legislature passed a statute last year creating the new plate. The Wyoming Transportation Commission then approved the design in consultation with stakeholders.

As of Feb. 27, WYDOT has issued 503 of the new plates. Out of Wyoming's 23 counties, Laramie County led the way with 75 followed by Sweetwater and Fremont at 65 each. Natrona County sold 47, Teton 40 and Lincoln 35.

Park County fell a little lower on the list, with 27 plates in the first two months.

WYDOT Support Services Administrator Taylor Rossetti noted that proceeds from the sale of the

plate will go toward supporting wildlife conservation projects related to the transportation system. Some of those projects include signage, animal crossings, fences and other related work.

WYDOT also has an immense amount of data on wildlife and connectivity information it uses when considering highway projects.

The initial application fee is \$180, of which \$150 goes to the conservation fund (the other \$30 is a specialty plate fee). Then, motorists will pay \$50 each year as an annual fee.

There's no limit to the number of plates available, but, per state statute, WYDOT must sell at least 1,000 plates from now through Dec. 31, 2023 in order to continue to offer them.

The plate applications are available on WYDOT's website; vehicle owners can swap out their current plates for the conservation plates at any time.

The wildlife conservation plate



The Wyoming Department of Transportation officials say that a total of 27 wildlife conservation license plates have been sold in Park County. Courtesy image

is one of 13 specialty plates offered by WYDOT. For a complete listing, visit WYDOT's website.

Women in Wyoming project to launch chapter on International Women's Day

Women in Wyoming — a project by photographer, artist and Powell native Lindsay Linton Buk — will launch Chapter III: POWER on Friday, International Women's Day.

"Debating the latest chapter of this project on International Women's Day feels timely and relevant," said Linton Buk. "We're celebrating women's power and tying into the global movement for women's equality and justice, as well as Wyoming's 150th anniversary recognizing women's right to vote."



LINTON BUK

Chapter III: POWER explores a variety of themes, including truth, voice, authenticity, service, joy, potential, choice, value and worth.

"For Chapter III, I wanted to examine internal power and how that plays out externally for my subjects," said Linton Buk. "I challenged myself with this chapter producing two multi-subject interviews, a first for Women in Wyoming."

The subjects of Chapter III include:

• **Aura Newlin:** A fourth-generation Japanese-American Wyomingite, Newlin is an anthropologist, educator and public speaker who tells the story of the Japanese-American incarceration during World War II that placed 100,000 Japanese immigrants and their families

at camps throughout the country, including at Heart Mountain between Powell and Cody.

• **Mickey Thoman:** A living legend and Wyoming cowgirl, Thoman is the ranching matriarch of the W&M Thoman Ranch — a fifth-generation sheep and cattle operation in Wyoming's Sweetwater County. She operates the ranch with her three daughters. Together, the Thoman women raise fine-wool Rambouillet sheep, Hereford cattle and thoroughbred-quarter horses.

• **Wyoming Youth Latina Conference:** This profile features attendees, alumnae and the founder of this two-day leadership conference. Created nearly 20 years ago to help Wyoming Latina students in grades fifth through 12th own their ambition and gain the confidence to better themselves as they focus on "The Power of Choice."

• **Rita Watson:** The longest-serving employee at the Wyoming Department of Education, Watson has worked for every Superintendent of Education since 1974. A mainstay in Wyoming's education system and the city of Cheyenne, Watson loves her job and is intent on helping others.

• **Climb Wyoming:** A statewide non-profit, Climb Wyoming's leadership staff and its

founder, Ray Fleming Dinneen, are dedicated to empowering single moms living in poverty in six communities throughout the state. The profile features interviews with Dinneen, staff and the mothers who have graduated from the program and share their journeys to self-sufficiency.

Profiles and podcasts from Chapter III: POWER will be live on WomenInWyoming.com on Friday and the Women in Wyoming podcast on iTunes and Soundcloud. They'll also be featured on the project's Instagram (@WomenInWYO) and Facebook (@WomenInWyoming) accounts.

"My hope through this project and this chapter is that the stories of these strong Wyoming women will inspire others — especially women and girls — to live their truth and own their potential and value," said Linton Buk.

She is already in production for Chapter IV: RISING, which explores themes of creativity and reinvention. The last chapter in the series — Chapter V: THE COWGIRL STATE — will explore the past, present and future and will debut in 2020. To nominate a subject for Chapter IV or V, visit WomenInWyoming.com.

Linton Buk's exhibition, Women in Wyoming, will make its worldwide debut at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody this fall. A celebration of Wyoming's women, the exhibit will feature large-scale portraits, an audio soundscape and interactive elements. The exhibit will be on display from Oct. 25, 2019, through Aug. 2, 2020.

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Photos courtesy of Ken Driese

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Art: 'We're working with the college to find the students who'd be the best fit for the program,' says Fong

Continued from Page 1

on that responsibility," Fong said.

The internships are tailored to pair students with mentors working in areas that fit the individual interest of the intern.

They're not only looking for students with the right aptitudes for the coursework, but also those who see the opportunity as opening into a lasting career.

"We're working with the college to find the students who'd be the best fit for the program," Fong explained.

By Western Hands hopes the students will fill the shoes of retiring artisans.

The concept of industry-driven education is becoming more popular in academia. As tuitions rise, students are giving a lot more consideration to how their educations will translate into profitable careers.

"It seems to be the current trend," Bruce said.

Fong likens the internships to the medieval apprenticeship system in which learned artisans take on an apprentice who works directly with the mentor. The artisans receive some help in their work, and the students gain experience. And the proficiencies developed turn into lifelong careers.

"I don't know of anything like this unique program," Fong said.

Today, there's a trend in academia to focus on science, technology, engineering, and math education, referred to as STEM fields. In this conversation, art education is being pushed to the background.

"It seems like these hand-crafted arts are falling by the wayside," Fong said.

But Fong said the internship program, with its embrace of productive outcomes, has a STEM dimension to it: Putting together a piece of furniture, for example, requires calculations and understanding of how the materials that compose a piece impact its functionality.

"This is part of the process



It was standing-room only as members of the community and supporters of By Western Hands met at their new facility in Cody to welcome incoming executive director Kristin Fong on Feb. 7. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

that gets forgotten. There's an engineering component to it," Fong said.

REAL VISION

The well-rounded nature of the program demonstrates the many considerations that went into its planning, with a lot of input from people at By Western Hands and Northwest College.

Fong explained By Western Hands put a lot of time into

working out the details with the college so they could develop an accredited academic program with effective prerequisites.

"It's an ambitious team of peo-

ple with real vision," she stated.

The program meets the technology education standards of the International Society for Technology in Education. It will

be supervised by Nancy Bailey, who has a doctorate degree and volunteers at the college. When they designed the program, Bailey said they were looking to produce evidence-based outcomes.

She sees her own involvement as a way to volunteer her time toward a positive impact.

"The deep-down passion for this is to support the community. ... This is a unique time in my

life to give something back," Bailey said.

Bruce said the student who will enter the internship program in the fall semester had previously completed some classwork, left college for a while, and is now returning to complete his degree.

"We look forward to having our first student this fall, and then we'll go from there," Bruce said.

'The deep-down passion for this is to support the community ... This is a unique time in my life to give something back.'

Nancy Bailey, College volunteer



Items displayed in the By Western Hands museum show true Western craftsmanship.



Kristin Fong, executive director of By Western Hands, welcomes visitors into the facility's museum, which features a handmade miniature log cabin, among other handcrafted Western items made of wood.



Mark Jenkins, a National Geographic writer, presents 'A Journey into the Ancient Namib Desert: Rock Paintings, a Vanished People and Water Scarcity' in Powell on March 19. Photo courtesy of Ken Driese

National Geographic's Mark Jenkins returns to Powell

PRESENTATION MARCH 19 IN YELLOWSTONE BUILDING AT NWC

Mark Jenkins, a critically acclaimed author and National Geographic field staff writer, returns to Powell on Tuesday, March 19, to present "A Journey into the Ancient Namib Desert: Rock Paintings, a Vanished People and Water Scarcity." The event gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College. The event is free and open to the public.

Brandberg, Namibia's highest mountain, conceals the greatest collection of rock paintings on earth. Hidden in the shade beneath granite boulders, where an extinct tribe once escaped the heat of the Namib Desert, 4,000-year-old paintings depict a lost world of giraffes

and elephants, snakes and springbok, as well as bow hunters and community celebrations.

On assignment for National Geographic in 2015, Jenkins climbed Brandberg in 120 degree heat to explore this alfresco art museum and reflect on the challenges of water scarcity.

Jenkins covers geopolitics, the environment and adventure for National Geographic. His writing has won numerous awards including the Overseas Press Club Ross Award for "The Healing Fields" story about landmines in Cambodia and a National Magazine Award for photojournalism with colleague Brint Stirton for

"Who Murdered The Mountain Gorillas." Both topics were the focus of previous World to Wyoming tours around Wyoming.

Jenkins is the author of four books and his work has appeared in dozens of national and international magazines. He earned both his bachelor's in philosophy and master's in geography from the University of Wyoming.

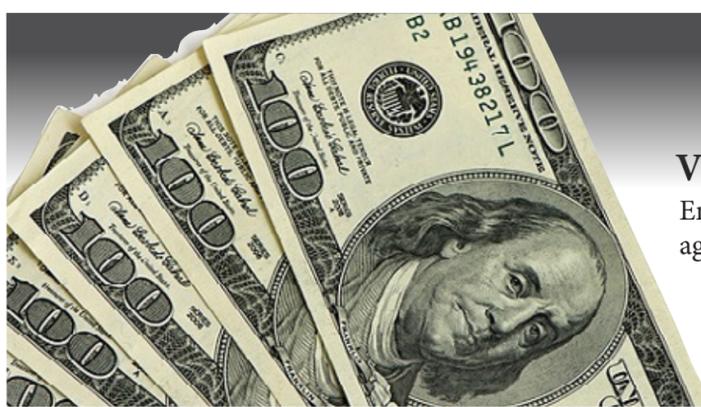
These programs are sponsored by the UW Office of Engagement and Outreach, UW Office of Academic Affairs, Rocky Mountain Power Foundation and Northwest College.

For more information, contact Jean Garrison, director of the UW Center for Global Studies, at Garrison@uwyo.edu or 307-766-6119.

For Northwest College's full calendar of events, visit <http://nwc.edu/events>.



MARK JENKINS



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NORTHWEST COLLEGE TRAPPER BASKETBALL — REGION IX PLAY-IN

NWC'S POSTSEASON HOPES END AT SHERIDAN



NWC sophomore Calvin Fugett goes up for a basket during a game against Sheridan earlier this season at Cabre Gym. Fugett led the Trappers with 28 points in the rematch, but NWC came up short, 89-83. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Lady Trapper Kaylee Brown looks for room to move during a game against Casper earlier this season at Cabre Gym. NWC came up short in the Region IX play-in game against the Lady T-Birds Friday, 81-39, to end their season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Trappers' season comes to an end in Casper

FALL 81-39 TO LADY T-BIRDS IN REGION IX PLAY-IN GAME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a thrilling overtime win to close out the regular season, the Northwest College women's basketball team had hoped to carry a little momentum into Friday's Region IX play-in game against top-ranked Casper.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us," said NWC head coach Camden Levett. "But with a great win in our final home game, and with all this team has been through, you never know what might happen."

Unfortunately for the Lady Trappers (4-26, 2-12 in Region IX North), any chance at extending their season would mean knocking off the Lady T-Birds (25-6, 13-1) on their home court — a feat only one other team has accomplished this season. Casper got off to a quick start and kept its foot on the gas, exploding for 46 points in the first half en route to a dominating 81-39 win.

"Casper was the No. 1 team in the

region, and we were the eighth seed, and we had to go to their place, which wasn't where we wanted to go," Levett said. "But it's kind of the way the dominoes fell; we put ourselves in that situation. We came out in man-to-man and weren't ready to go. We haven't matched up well against them all year, they're big and physical. Give them credit, they made all the shots."

'The season went the way it went, but I don't think any of us were ready for it to be over.'

Camden Levett
Head coach

The Lady Trappers were more competitive in the second half, as the team realized it was the final 20 minutes of the season. Each player logged significant minutes, and Levett said they made them count.

"We talked at half about taking pride and going out and competing the rest of the game, and I think we did that," he said. "We had some girls step up and play hard. I was proud of the effort in the second half. I saw some things from our freshmen I liked, some bright spots."

For the Lady T-Birds, it meant solidifying their second straight Region

See NWC WBB, Page 10

TRAPPERS FALL SHORT IN UPSET BID 89-83

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

For 35 minutes Saturday, the Northwest College men's basketball team had the No. 11 team in the nation on their heels, looking to pull the upset of the year and extend their season.

But with time winding down, the Sheridan Generals (29-2, 13-1 in Region IX North) relied on can't miss 3-point shooting from sophomore Adham Eleeda to escape with an 89-

83 win in the Region IX tournament play-in game in Sheridan, ending the Trappers' (10-21, 3-12) season.

"Man, that was a barn-burner," said NWC head coach Dawud Abdur-Rahkman. "We were winning the entire game, we just couldn't put it away."

He said it was easily the best the Trappers had played all year.

"For 35 minutes, we played

'We were winning the entire game, we just couldn't put it away.'

Dawud Abdur-Rahkman
Head coach

the best basketball we could," Abdur-Rahkman said. "The last five minutes, we just didn't have enough left in the tank."

The Trappers went into the game shorthanded, with Brian Howell no longer on the active roster and Kyle Brown and Saheem

See NWC MBB, Page 10



Trapper heavyweight Daniel Jordan works to get ahold of Iowa Central's Gunner Cash during the opening round of the NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last weekend. Jordan finished 2-2 for the tournament. Photo courtesy Steve Moseley



NWC wrestler Yair Moran battles Harper's Jaun Quiroz in the 174-pound class of the NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa, over the weekend. Moran lost the match, but finished 2-2 for the tournament. Photo courtesy Steve Moseley

Northwest College Trapper wrestlers compete at Nationals

MORAN, JORDAN POST 2-2 INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Four of the five Northwest College wrestlers who qualified for the NJCAA National Wrestling Championship last weekend in Council Bluffs, Iowa, came home with at least one win among a crowded field of the nation's finest.

Daniel Jordan at 285 pounds and Yair Moran at 174 advanced the farthest for the Trappers, compiling 2-2 records. Porter Fox at 184 pounds and Palmer Schafer at 149 pounds finished 1-2, while Boburjon Berdiyrov went 0-2 with a bye.

"They competed. It certainly was disappointing that we didn't have anybody make the podium, but I think the kids wrestled really well," said NWC head coach Jim Zeigler. "They competed hard; I think they learned some things."

That said, the experience was "a humbling one" for Zeigler, after so many years of the Trappers in the mix as one of the teams to beat.

"I think we ended up 33rd as a team, which is only the second time in 26 years that a team I've coached has been out of the top 10," he said. "That's humbling."

Fox was the only Trapper wrestler to win his first-round match, defeating Lackawanna College's Emmanuel Nchako to advance to the championship bracket.

Schafer was the only Trapper wrestler with national tournament experience; the other four were experiencing junior college wrestling on the highest stage for the first time, and may have found their surroundings a bit intimidating at first.

"I think they were a little wide-eyed in there," Zeigler said. "But I think every match they wrestled, they settled in more. Kids tend to wrestle better in the later rounds. They didn't get far enough, but I think those kids in the back door

did pretty well."

At 285 pounds, Jordan lost his opening match to Iowa Central's Gunner Cash, but rebounded in the consolation rounds with wins over Aaron Pringle (Neosho) and John McCarthy (Lackawanna). He lost to North Idaho's Connor Sullivan in his final match; Sullivan went on to finish fourth.

After losing his opening-round match at 174 pounds to Harper's Jaun Quiroz,

See NWC WR, Page 12

NWC MBB: Interim coach plans on applying for permanent position, building a solid program

Continued from Page 9

Anthony out due to injury and illness.

"We were decimated," Abdur-Rahkman said. "And we still almost pulled it off. I mean, Reme [Torbert] played 40 minutes. I couldn't be more proud of those guys, the way they fought. We had that gym quiet a long time. But when it got loud, it was deafening."

Sophomore Calvin Fugett, always a threat to score when his game is on, took things to another level against Sheridan, leading all scorers with 28 points, including three 3-pointers.

"He [Fugett] is one of those kids that when he makes a couple of shots he gets into a rhythm," Abdur-Rahkman said. "Whenever we'd start to falter, I'd just try to run the offense through him, make sure he got that ball in his hands. You never know when guys are going to raise up and do something — he rose up."

Fellow sophomores Torbert and Lagio Grantsaan also made the most of their final game as Trappers, scoring 23 and 19 points, respectively; Grantsaan also had a team-high five assists.

Darius Webster finished with eight points, and led the team in boards with nine. Max Dehon only netted a point, but grabbed four defensive rebounds and dished off two assists.

"Max [Dehon] played some meaningful minutes; he helped us when we needed it," Abdur-Rahkman said. "It was a big game for Max, and Axel Okongo also had a nice game protecting the rim. It was just a total team effort."

The Trappers shot an impressive 46 percent from behind the arc, sinking 12-of-26 shots; Grantsaan and Torbert finished with four treys apiece. Not to be outdone, the Generals' one-two punch from 3-point land of Eleeda and Javary Christmas combined for 13 3-pointers as Sheridan countered with 15-of-28 for 53 percent.

"It seemed like they [Sheri-

dan] came down every time in those last few minutes and scored a three," Abdur-Rahkman said. "It was incredible. Every time down."

It was a somber end to a roller-coaster season, though Abdur-Rahkman said it wasn't all about wins and losses with this team.

"All the things these kids went through, it's just crazy," an emotional Abdur-Rahkman said of the team's turbulent off-season. "I feel bad for them, you know? They didn't have to buy into any of this. But they did. And in spite

'I like to win, but it's not why I do this. ... I'd like to see what the possibilities could be.'

*Dawud Abdur-Rahkman
Head coach*

of all the injuries and illnesses, guys leaving, not wanting to buy in. They were dealing with that all year. They came together, and they'll all benefit from it."

Despite the team's losing record, Abdur-Rahkman said coaches at four-year schools have taken an interest in just about every player on the roster, based on the way they've played this season.

"I told the guys when I came in that I would put them in a situation with the way I'd have them play, that they would be able to go play for somebody after this," he said. "Coaches notice. That's what this is about. These kids want to go play somewhere. My job is to put them in the best position to do that, and I think I have. I expect great things from all of them."

Like his colleague over on the women's side, Abdur-Rahkman's status as head coach for next season is up in the air; as an interim, he knew going in the job would be up for grabs at season's end. That said, he plans on applying for the permanent position with an eye toward building the program into something special.

"I like to win, but it's not why I do this," he said, adding, "I'd like to see what the possibilities could be. I think there's a good support system here, a good fan base. They deserve to have a winning program, and I'll continue to recruit, even though I may not be here. We'll see what happens."



NWC sophomore Axel Okongo puts up a shot over Sheridan's Sasa Vuksanovic during a game against Sheridan earlier this season at Cabre Gym. The Generals ended the Trappers' season on Saturday, 89-83. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Katie McKenzie
Basketball

In a 56-11 rout of Big Piney in the second round of the 3A West Regional Tournament last weekend, McKenzie sank 5-of-7 from the 3-point line to lead the team with 15 points. The senior also grabbed three rebounds and finished with a team-high three steals. McKenzie's five 3-pointers tied the school record for threes in a game.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Dalton Woodward
Basketball

Against Lander in last weekend's 3A West Regional championship game, Woodward just missed a double-double, scoring a team-high 14 points and grabbing nine rebounds, while dishing out five assists. The senior averaged 10 points a game for the tournament; the Panthers are the No. 2 seed out of the west for this weekend's 3A State Tournament in Casper.

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NWC WBB: Coach working on filling roster for next year with one signed and three committed

Continued from Page 9

IX North title; for Northwest, it was the end of a frustrating season.

"It was a pretty quiet bus ride home," Levett said. "The season went the way it went, but I don't think any of us were ready for it to be over."

NWC sophomore Kaylee Brown scored a team-high nine points and dished off three assists in her final game in Trapper red.

"The game kind of just got away from us," Brown said. "They were hitting every shot they took and we just fell short. Even though they beat us pretty soundly I was really proud because we kept fighting and I think that is basically the story of our season this year — we kept fighting."

Freshman Melissa Martinez hit a pair of 3-pointers to finish with seven points, while fellow freshman Mikkel McIntosh of Lovell scored six points off the bench, to go along with a team-high four rebounds.

"Mikkel McIntosh came in and really took care of the ball, she played hard," Levett said. "When we were kind of hanging our heads from them getting up on us early, she came in and gave us a little spark. I'm proud of her for doing that."

Selena Cudney netted five points in the contest, while Tayler Groll chipped in four. Jenna Lohrenz and Berkley Larsen finished with three points apiece.

It was a rough night of shooting for Northwest, who hit on just 11-of-53 shots from the floor for a dismal 20 percent; Casper countered with 30-of-55 for 54 percent. The Lady Trappers were out-rebounded 48-24.

Through the entire, trying season, Levett said the team never lost their composure, and always played hard, regardless of the circumstances.



Lady Trapper Shelby Wardell muscles past Casper's Jaye Johnson during a game earlier this season at Cabre Gym. Casper ended NWC's season, 81-39. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

"I give them all the credit. The way the year went, they never got down on themselves," he said. "They knew we were in a lot of games that could have gone either way, but it just wasn't our year. For them to stick together like they did made it an enjoyable year. They

learned a lot, I learned a lot." With the offseason just beginning, Levett's future at the helm of the program is uncertain. "Stepping into a head coaching role as an interim, that gave me a good opportunity to do a 10-month, on-the-job inter-

view — that's how I looked at it," he said. "I think our record stings me more than a lot of other people, but it drives me as well. I know how hard these girls work, so I want to work just as hard and flip that record around next year, if they'll have me back."

Levett's put his name in for consideration and is excited for what the future holds for the Lady Trappers.

"With so many freshmen, that's a good sign moving forward," he said. "They logged a lot of minutes, and I think they know what it takes to win and how much harder we have to work next year. I'm hoping to have the band back together next year."

Levett has also been busy recruiting for next season, with three players giving verbal commitments and one already signed: Greybull's Kendall Wright, just named the 2A Northwest Player of the Year and an All-State selection for the second straight season.

"She [Wright] will be a good guard for us, that's for sure," Levett said, adding, "I'm hoping we hit a few home runs with recruits, get a few pieces we need help with."

Regardless of what the future holds, Levett said he was grateful for the opportunity, and that it's hard to see the season end.

Even harder is saying goodbye to his "great group" of sophomores: Brown, Tayla Sayer, Shelby Wardell and Samantha McCrorey were instrumental in helping Levett transition into his role as head coach, and for that he'll be forever grateful.

"They adapted to the coaching change, they embraced it and they were ready to work," Levett said. "They were leaders on and off the court. They took the freshmen under their wings and showed them what it meant to be a Lady Trapper."

Advantage Rehab Shooting Club

If you are interested in joining in support, please contact Lynda or Dave Brown at 307-754-2019



CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE POWELL ATHLETIC ROUNDTABLE = \$561

VARSITY GIRLS = 78

VARSITY BOYS = 109

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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:

■ **"thINK" EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY** in the SinClair Gallery at Northwest College. Selected work from the students and faculty involved in the fall 2018 printmaking class will be exhibited. The artists are: Effie Clark, Erin Johnson, Carey Miller, Kellyn Richardson, Morgan Tyree, Cynthia Weed, Rebecca Weed and Jane V Woods.

■ **"JOE NAKANISHI: PERSPECTIVE"** exhibit showcases a series of paintings created by Nakanishi over the last 20 years, based on sketches and memories from his time at Heart Mountain. The exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

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

■ **LUNCHTIME EXPEDITION LECTURE** series features Andrew Rossi, an educator at the Wyoming Dinosaur Center, who will present a talk titled, "It's Not Child's Play: Dinosaurs, Citizen Science and the Experience Economy" at 12:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium.

■ **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.

■ **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** will host a presentation on enhancing your appreciation of the music you listen to. Zach Paris, the instructor of music and director of bands at Northwest College, will lead the discussion at 5 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Drive. AAUW members will have a short business meeting at 4:15 p.m., followed by refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

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

■ **AARP VOLUNTEER TAX PREPARATION** at the Powell Senior Citizens Center, 248 N. Gilbert St. Appointment times available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free tax preparation will be offered every Friday until April 12. Call the Senior Center at 754-4223 to set up an appointment.

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

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

■ **BAR BINGO** every Friday at the American Legion starting at 6 p.m.

■ ***CATAPULT SHADOW DANCE** at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium, presented by the Park County Arts Council and Best Western Hotels. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students and \$5 for kids under 10. Tickets are available at www.parkcountyartsandcouncil.org, the Powell and Cody Chambers of Commerce and the Meeteetse Visitors Center or at the door. For more information, call 307-899-6693.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

■ **THE YELLOWSTONE WEAVERS AND SPINNERS** will meet in the Bistro Room at the Cody library. There will be demos on carding and blending of fibers and wool, then spinning. Bring your own wheel, fiber and wool. A potluck lunch will follow, but there is no stove — there are electric outlets. For more information, call Bev at 202-0130.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

■ **DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS** — set your clocks forward one hour.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **GARDENING SEMINAR:** "Growing the Best Potatoes and Carrots" by Mary Vogel, Park County master gardener. The seminar will take place from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Presented by UW Extension and the Park County Master Gardeners.

■ **THE NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. at the NWC Cody Center. The Citizens' Open Forum is at 5 p.m.

■ **ABSAROKA STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT** meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Powell City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an overview of the proposed construction sequence and schedule on the Absaroka Street reconstruction project and answer any project-related questions from the public.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

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

■ **ARBOR DAY POSTER DESIGN** from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Kids in kindergarten through fifth grade can learn about trees and design an Arbor Day poster to display in the library. Fourth- and fifth-graders may choose to enter the 2019 Wyoming State Arbor Day Poster Contest.

■ ***NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM SERIES** continues with "Cold War" at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. Ticket prices are \$6 for NWF's members, \$10 for non-members.

■ **AUTHOR JOHN CLAYTON** will deliver an illustrated lecture from his book *Wonderlandscape* at 6:30 p.m. in Grizzly Hall at the Park County Public Library in Cody. Prior to the reading, the Northwest College Cody Center will host a reception for the author from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public. Part of the Northwest College Writers Series.

■ **BINGO FOR BOOKS** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the PHS Commons. Join the Powell Education Association and Powell schools for this free family fun event to enjoy an evening of family bingo and grow your personal libraries. Kids can come in their pajamas.

■ **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library's Club Room. There will be a display game of rocks, minerals, fossils and see how many you can identify. If you want or need help in identifying Wyoming material, bring it in and they'll try to assist. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

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

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

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

■ **STOTHART READINGS** from noon-1 p.m. at the Hinckley Library at Northwest College. All are welcome to share their original works and favorite pieces, or just to listen to others.

■ **FREE MATH TUTORING** for grades K-8 with Dane Lauritzen on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:45-6 p.m. at Gestalt Studios.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

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

■ **GARLAND LIGHT & POWER** Company's 82nd annual meeting will be held at The Commons in downtown Powell. Registration and dinner at 5 p.m., meeting to follow at 6 p.m. There will be a variety of door prizes.

■ **MAKE-A-WISH FUNDRAISER:** Powell High School will host a carnival from 6-8 p.m. with games for the whole family, silent auction and chili cook-off. Tickets are \$5 (single) or \$20 (family of five or more).

■ **BOOK DISCUSSION** from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. If you're interested in joining a book discussion group, sign up at the Adult Desk at the library.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

■ **ROBOT CHALLENGES** at 1 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace for young adults (grades 6 to 12). A program with the Powell Branch Library.

■ **AMERICAN RED CROSS DISASTER TRAINING SERIES.** Disaster Action Team Basics is 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lovell Fire Hall, 314 Nevada Ave. The class will provide an introduction on Red Cross' volunteers, who are the first to be called to assist individuals impacted by a disaster. Free and open to the public.

The pen is mightier than the sword

A loud scream came from the room at the end of the hall. A nurse and doctor could be seen scrambling towards the cries of anguish. Inside, a nurse could be heard shouting, "Push! Push!"

The doctor's hands gently brought a tiny new life into this world. An alert nurse quickly awakened the baby with some oxygen. The doctor could be seen looking down to the mother, asking her what he should do. She whispered as her head shook, indicating "No."

The doctor carefully removed the baby from his mother's view, where he made an incision in the back of his tiny skull, inserted a suction catheter and proceeded to evacuate his brains, resulting in instant death.

This is not some horror show on late night TV; this is now the law and practice in a growing number of states. In fact, this is nothing more than a dramatization of a quote from the governor of Virginia. When asked what would happen to a child after a

failed abortion, he said, the infant would be resuscitated if that's what the mother and the family desired, and then a discussion would ensue between the physicians and the mother.

You've heard the statistics. More than 60 million babies have been aborted since 1973. Let that number sink in! That is the combined population of the western U.S. (California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada).

I've stood firmly against abortion ever since the passage of Roe v. Wade. I have preached life from the pulpit. I currently serve as a board member of Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center, but feel like I need to do more.

It was Edward Bulwer-Lytton who first penned the phrase in 1839, the pen is mightier than the sword. On this sub-zero winter day, I put down my picket sign and pick up the pen with the prayer that it will advance the cause of life.

As depraved as it is, infanticide (abortion) is nothing new. God condemned the

ancient pagan god Moloch, who demanded child sacrifices (Leviticus 18:21). In first century Rome, under law of pater familias, the father, as the head of the family, had the power to leave his newborn child out in the elements to die.

We need to awaken and come out of our stupor. The time has come to take action! You ask, "What can I do?"

If you are a Christian, bring this to the top of your prayer list! Pray for our leaders. Pray for our nation to be convicted of its sin.

Do not ever vote for a political candidate who supports abortion. You must be careful here. Many politicians will tell you that they personally oppose abortion, but they will politically support a woman's "right to choose."

Support frontline warriors like Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center with your prayers and gifts.

Remember, this is not the time to remain silent! Make your word heard. Yield your pen — it's mightier than the sword.

(Don Thomas is pastor at Trinity Bible Church.)



DON THOMAS
Perspectives



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

Working 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.

Inmanuel 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, 10 am; 10:40 am Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 pm.

Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Evaris 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. Evaris, 754-2660 www.tbcpowell.com, 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 FM.

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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- The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
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HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

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.



NWC's Bobur Berdiyrov shoots on Henry Ford's Santos Alvarez during the opening round of the NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa, over the weekend. Berdiyrov finished 0-2 for the tournament.



Trapper wrestler Porter Fox, left, tangles with Iowa Central's Brian Stanford in the 184-pound class of the NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Fox finished with a 1-2 record for the tournament.



At 149 pounds, NWC's Palmer Schafer works for an advantage against Clackamas' Martin Margolis III in the opening round of the NJCAA National Championships. Schafer finished 1-2 for the tournament. Photos courtesy Steve Moseley

NWC WR: Coach looking forward to 2019-20 season

Continued from Page 9

Moran defeated Neosho's Elias Manzanares and Northeast Oklahoma's Kalin Winkler in the consolation rounds. He lost his final match to Lackawanna's Jacquan McPherson.

"Daniel [Jordan] and Yair [Moran] both got a couple of wins on the back side, and I felt a little momentum with them," Zeigler said. "If they had won one more, I think they could have really stepped up a notch. It didn't happen, and that's OK. They're good kids, they've learned some things."

After advancing to the championship bracket, Fox lost back-to-back matches against Iowa Central's Brian Stanford and Northeast Oklahoma's Alex Kauffman. Kauffman went on to finish fourth, while Stanford finished sixth.

"Porter Fox wrestled really tough, but he lost to a really good kid in the second round," Zeigler said. "Both guys that beat him were All-Americans, and he wrestled tough against both of them."

Schafer, the only Trapper back at nationals from last year's team, lost to Clackamas' Martin Margolis III in the opening round.

He rebounded in the consolation bracket with a win over Mercyhurst's Aaron Morris, before falling to Northeastern's Maverick Keigher to finish 1-2 for the tournament.

Northwest's Berdiyrov had a tough draw at 133 pounds, finishing 0-2 with a bye. He lost to Henry Ford's Santos Alvarez in the opening round, and followed that with a loss to Clackamas' Jason Shaner in the consolation bracket. Shaker went on to earn All-American honors with a fifth-place finish.

"Bobur [Berdiyrov] is just really young, and he just wasn't ready for that

stage," Zeigler said. It's been a tumultuous season for the Trappers, with low participation numbers and nagging injuries presenting challenges over the course of the year. With the season now at an end, Zeigler said he will continue to recruit in earnest with an eye toward returning the program to its former glory.

"It's been a very challenging year, and I've had to look to other types of success other than just winning matches. I think we found that, but that's a consolation only to a certain extent," he said. "We want to be competitive and be in that top 10 and be chasing a trophy. We want to be crowning national champions and All-Americans. That's been very motivating to me as a coach to recruit harder, and so far we're in good shape. The 2019-20 season started Monday, and I'm excited about it."

'It's been a very challenging year, and I've had to look to other types of success other than just winning matches.'

Jim Zeigler
Head coach

Lady Panthers freshman team 1-2 to end season

TEAM SHOWS PROMISE, FINISHING 6-14 OVERALL

The Powell High School freshman girls' basketball team recently wrapped up its season, going 1-2 its last three games to finish with an overall record of 6-14.

"I'm very proud of my girls this season," said PHS head coach Chelsea Buher. "While our record didn't show a successful season, I still see it as one, because they have learned and grown so much from the beginning of the season until now."

The Lady Panther frosh played some very competitive teams over the course of the season — many with girls who spent significant time playing with their teams' JV and varsity squads.

"Either way, it was a great way for my girls to see better competition, compete, and figure out ways to be successful even when things were tough," Buher said. "I told the girls at the end of the season, champions aren't made in-season; rather they are made during the off-season, so they have to get into the gym and weight room in order to see success in the future."

WORLAND 46, LADY PANTHERS 32

The Lady Panthers closed out their 2018-19 season on Feb. 19 with a loss against Worland, 46-32. Turnovers were an issue in the contest, though "being a team that tries to transition, we will always run higher in turnovers than most teams," Buher said. "But we have to make sure that they are forced turnovers, and not mistakes we are making on our own. Taking nothing away from Worland, they came in and were able to knock down some tough shots to pull off the win."

Payton Wells carried the mail for the Lady Panthers, tying a career-high with 18 points. Taylor Paul followed with five points, while Kabrie Cannon chipped in three. Abigail Urbach, Jayden Asher and Madi Harvey netted two points apiece.

Buher had some season-ending advice for her team, as she hopes they will all return for their sophomore season.

"I told them how important it is that they stay strong and stick together, continue playing throughout their high school careers, because a team full of seniors is tough to beat, especially the close games," she said. "I told them to look at our varsity team now; they've won a couple games down the stretch because they were all seniors and knew how to keep their composure. ... I look forward to Panther girls' basketball in the future."

LADY PANTHERS 36, LANDER 17

On the road at Lander Feb. 15, the Lady Panthers got off the bus ready to play, and it showed in a 36-17 rout of the Lady Tigers.

"Road trips are always a tough one, especially one that has been one of the longest trips we have had as a freshman team," Buher said, "but my girls came out ready to play and did it from the get go."

Offensively, Powell was on fire in the first half, scoring 25 points while holding Lander to just six.

"This was great to see, as we had a tough go at Cody just a few days before," Buher said. "My girls came out with confidence, handled their press and found ways to get the ball up the floor quickly to score layups."

Cannon was matched up on Lander's best scorer, and was able to contain her throughout the game. It's a role Cannon has proved invaluable at over the course of the season.

"Kabrie Cannon does such a great job for us. She does everything that is not shown in a scorebook, which is playing defense on their best kid," Buher said. "Each and every game, ... she knows that is her number one job — to slow down and contain them."

Urbach paced the Lady Panthers with 11 points, followed by Wells with 10. Sarah Dunkerley added four points, while Paul chipped in three. Kaili Wisniewski, Gabby Thomas, Addison Braten and Asher rounded out the scoring with two points apiece.

"This win was a great team win," Buher said. "We had just about everyone score and for those that didn't score, they gave great defensive efforts and rebounded the ball well for us."

CODY 58, LADY PANTHERS 32

On the road to face their cross-county rivals Feb. 11, the Lady Panthers ran into a bit of a buzzsaw against the Cody Fillies, falling 58-32.

"We weren't able to make the stops that we needed and execute the game plan that we had going into the game," Buher said. "It was a tough battle."

Powell was without starting point guard Wells, who missed the game because of the flu bug. Additionally, because of low participation numbers, Cody played their freshmen up with the JV and varsity — and had some of their sophomores play down with the freshmen for much of the season. That gave Cody experience at a higher level of play.

"My girls fought hard, but we just couldn't get the stops we needed to get the job done," Buher said.

Urbach led the way for Powell with nine points, followed by Cannon and Paul with seven each. Kameron French and Reagan Thompson finished with four points apiece, while Asher rounded out the scoring with one point.

'I'm very proud of my girls this season ... they have learned and grown so much from the beginning of the season until now.'

Chelsea Buher
Head coach

FROM THE BARNYARD TO THE BACKYARD

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PROMOTING POLLINATORS

UW EXTENSION BULLETIN IDENTIFIES PLANTS THAT ATTRACT POLLINATORS

As gardeners and farmers know, pollinators are essential for many crops and plants. Many people are concerned about the decline of pollinators, but there are many things you can do to help. This new publication will be useful to all gardeners and farmers. It lists plants that attract pollinators, and provides information on how to create a pollinator-friendly garden. The booklet also includes information on how to identify pollinators in your garden.

ON YOUR LAND, THERE ARE SEVERAL THINGS YOU CAN DO TO HELP BEES, OTHER INSECTS

• Plant native plants. Native plants are adapted to the local climate and soil, and they provide the best food for local pollinators.

• Plant a variety of plants. Different plants attract different pollinators, so having a variety of plants will attract a wider range of pollinators.

• Avoid pesticides. Pesticides can harm pollinators, so avoid using them in your garden.

• Provide water. Pollinators need water to drink, so provide a shallow water source in your garden.

• Create shelter. Pollinators need shelter to hide from predators and harsh weather, so provide a sheltered area in your garden.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12

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Hurry!

Deadline to reserve space is Monday, March 11.

FROM THE Barnyard TO THE Backyard

Make plans now to be present in our first ag/outdoor edition of 2019.

Deadline March 11 | Published Thursday, March 21

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2019

FROM THE BARNYARD TO THE BACKYARD

GROWING UP Gardening

POWELL FOURTH-GRADE STUDENT LOVES TO GARDEN, HONORED AS STATEWIDE WINNER IN CABBAGE CONTEST

BY TESSA BAKER
TribeTribune Staff Writer

A state 4-H student cabbage contest winner, Kaitlyn Warren was honored as the state's best young gardener. Warren, a fourth-grader from Powell, won the contest with her cabbage, "The Garden of Eatin'."

Warren's garden is a mix of vegetables and flowers. She has been gardening since she was 4 years old. Her favorite vegetable to grow is cabbage. She also grows tomatoes, peppers, and flowers. She has learned a lot from gardening, and she hopes to continue to learn more in the future.

Warren's garden is a mix of vegetables and flowers. She has been gardening since she was 4 years old. Her favorite vegetable to grow is cabbage. She also grows tomatoes, peppers, and flowers. She has learned a lot from gardening, and she hopes to continue to learn more in the future.

RYNO'S RENTAL
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Powell, Wyoming
We have units ranging from 6x10 to 11x40 available.
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THE CAT IN THE HAT

Above, Mike Bridgeman with Pinnacle Bank (right) reads children a story at the Powell Branch Library on Tuesday morning. The Cat in the Hat — Lori Foster with Pinnacle — joined the special story time. At left, Bridgeman, Foster and children's librarian Renee Hanlin lead kids in a scarf activity. To help celebrate Dr. Seuss and Read Across America during the month of March, Pinnacle is donating money to the Powell Branch Library. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Feb. 2019 site stats:
107,689 pageviews
by 33,214 unique visitors.

Unmatched local reach, period.



Leaderboard position

(6) total positions, **(2) available**

Standard Tile position

(12) total positions, **(2) available**

Skyscraper Ad position

(2) total positions, **(1) available**

Expandable Pencil position

(2) total positions, **(1) available**

Page Curl position

(2) total positions, **(1) available**

Leaderboard

First Bank • Park County Events • TCT • Habitat For Humanity

Standard Tile

Yellowstone Regional Airport • 307Health • Running Horse Realty
Northwest Agency • Production Machine • DBW Realty
Sage Wealth • SBW & Associates • Farm Credit Services of America
Powell Chamber • Pinnacle Bank

Skyscraper

Heart Mountain Realty

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(307) 754-2221

www.powelltribune.com

Three Powell students awarded UW's top scholarship

Three Powell students are among 101 outstanding high school seniors who were selected to receive the University of Wyoming's top academic scholarship for 2019.

Alan Merritt and Lucy Sullivan, seniors at Powell High School, and Tarje Grover of Powell, who is home-schooled, were awarded the Trustees' Scholars Award. Merritt is majoring in mechanical engineering and Sullivan plans to study engineering. Grover plans to major in music performance.

The premier scholarship for Wyoming high school seniors covers actual credit

hours taken as well as room and board costs for eight semesters at UW, starting with the fall 2019 semester. Students from 31 high schools in Wyoming, along with home-school students, were chosen this year.

Recipients are evaluated on their academic excellence (high school grade-point average, ACT/SAT scores and curriculum rigor). Individual interviews were held as well. For this year's award winners, the average GPA is 3.97, and the average ACT score is 32.

"We are excited to welcome this outstanding group of Wyoming students to the state's flagship university this fall," said UW Admissions Director Shelley Dodd in a Tuesday news release.

"We are excited to welcome this outstanding group of Wyoming students to the state's flagship university this fall," said UW Admissions Director Shelley Dodd in a Tuesday news release.

To retain the scholarship all four years at UW, students must maintain full-time continuous enrollment (at least 12 semester hours) during the fall and spring semesters each year, along with a 3.25 cumulative GPA.

Area recipients of the 2019 scholarship, listed by high schools they're attending along with their chosen majors, are:

Burlington High School: Ammon Bullinger, electrical engineering
Greybull High School: Avery Howe, journalism; and Mckenzie Mazur, zoology
Lovell High School: Jacob Grant, computer science; and Brenden Lundberg, kinesiology and health promotion
Rocky Mountain High School: Kalley Collins, computer science

SAMSUNG

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Music to your ears.**



Get free Galaxy Buds when you pre-order Galaxy S10 or S10+.

*Terms apply | Offer expires 03/07/19

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Park County
Ducks Unlimited
BANQUET Friday, March 22



The ONLY Ducks Unlimited Banquet in the Big Horn Basin!

Over 30 guns will be given away!

Don't miss your chance!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Fremont Motor - Powell
and from any
Ducks Unlimited member!



One of the best and most fun banquets you and your family can attend this year!

Lots of games and raffles for the whole family!

Banquet will be held at the Park County Fairgrounds March 22
Doors open at 6pm

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (3/7tfnB)
Call 254-1333

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

GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. No smoking, no pets. 307-899-1551.

(3/7tfnB)
GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. All appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, central heat and air conditioning. No smoking, no pets. All utilities included. \$600/month, deposit and references required. Call 307-899-1551.

(3/7tfnB)
BASIN: ONE - TWO BEDROOM house. \$400/month, \$400 deposit. You pay utilities. No dogs. 307-217-0098.

(3/7tfnB)
BASIN: THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house. Stove/Refrigerator, W/D, dishwasher, garage, sprinkler system. \$500 per month plus utilities. \$400 deposit. No Pets. Available about March 10. Call 307-568-2286.

(2/28-3/7pB)
BASIN: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on ground floor. Available Feb. 1. \$550/month plus deposit. All utilities paid. 307-765-4621 or 307-568-2131.

(1/24tfnB)
STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

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

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

(tfnB)
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(9/27tfnL)

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

(18-23PT)
POWELL: LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH apartment for rent, 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References \$800/mo., \$800 deposit. Utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

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

Greybull Apartments
Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Multi-family affordable housing. Rental assistance depending upon eligibility and availability.
♦ All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
♦ Laundry facilities on site.
Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
www.bosleymanagementinc.com
This institution is an equal opportunity provider. (59 EOW - B)

For Rent

POWELL: 4 BDRM HOME (2 upstairs, 2 downstairs), 2 full bathrooms, laundry, rec. room, storage area, large living room, large detached garage, near middle school. NO pets, no smoking in house, or outside. \$1,200/mo. Utilities not included. \$1,200 deposit. Call 307-202-1548 or 307-899-6003.

(18TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, fridge, W/D. \$525 rent, \$500 security plus utilities. No PETS, No Smoking. Available March 1st. Call 754-4222.

(16-21PT)
POWELL: SMALL 1 BDRM duplex, rent + deposit. No smoking, pets negotiable. 202-0039.

(12-19PT)
POWELL: TWO VERY NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartments. The first one is \$725/mo. & \$725 deposit, the second is \$775/mo. & \$775 deposit, absolutely No smoking and No pets, w&d, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

(04TFCT)
POWELL: 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)

Real Estate

LARGE HOME FOR sale in near future. 3 1/2 acres of land. 307-899-2368.

(8/30tfnB)
RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tfnB)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com (31TFCT)

Pets

GOLDEN DOODLE PUPPIES, reds and creams. Male and female. Born Jan. 27, 2019. Shots, wormed, dewclaws, and CKC registration eligible. For info 307-272-3595, brandt463@yahoo.com.

(3/7-3/21pB)
SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

(11/14tfnB)

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)

RECYCLE
this newspaper

For Sale

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

30 GALLON CRAFTSMAN air-compressor. Runs on 220 single phase. Priced to sell. Call 307-431-2472.

(3/7-3/14pB)
BEAUTIFUL Bob Carothers painting. \$6,000. May be seen on Greybull Swap & Sell, Make an offer. 307-899-2368.

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

(94TFET)

Cars & Trucks

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

(5/10tfnB)

Announcements

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5tfnB)
NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tfnB)
AL-ANON MEETS at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon on Mondays.

(tfnB)
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

(7/27tfn/nCL)
POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

(103TFThursFT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(24TFThursT)
NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays & Fridays 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)
WELCOMETOPOWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT)
KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

WYOMING ROAD & TRAVEL INFORMATION
888.WYO.Road
wyoroad.info
OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE

Services Offered

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

(16/12tfnB)
ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(11/15tfnB)
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.

(6/12tfnB)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23tfnL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tfnL)
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.

(9/27tfnL)
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 \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

(88-88W)

Lost & Found

FOUND: ORANGE AND WHITE female cat at Road 7/Lane 11. 754-1019.

(18-19FT)
FOUND @ LIL' SPARK LAUNDRY: Chrysler key fob, 3 keys, 1 broken key. 754-2212.

(18-19FT)
FOUND 2ND /HAMILTON: "Raven" electric guitar in black hard case. 754-2212.

(18-19FT)

Help Wanted

SECURITY STATE BANK in Greybull is accepting applications for a part time Teller. Banking experience is preferred but not required, excellent communication and customer service skills are essential. Starting wage DOE. Bring your resume to any branch or mail to 901 North 6th ST Greybull, WY 82426. Security State Bank is an equal opportunity employer of women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities.

(2/28-3/7cB)
OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.

(8/23tfnB)
FOSTER GULCH GOLF Course (Lovell) is hiring greenskeeper/grounds supervisor, grounds workers, watering worker, clubhouse workers. To request application email fostergulch@gmail.com.

(2/14-3/7pL)
DIRECTOR AT MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER. Full-time, Salary, Benefits. Job Description and application information at http://meeteetsewy.com/visit-meeteetse/job-opportunities/

Help Wanted

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST- Part-Time- 15 hour/week Skype Educator. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking a Part-Time Skype Educator. This employee will deliver quality interactive Skype in the Classroom lessons to a virtual K-12 audience weekday morning (no weekends or evenings) working closely with members of the Interpretive Education Department's staff. The successful candidate should feel comfortable presenting programs to K-12 students in person and electronically. The candidate should also demonstrate technology proficiency in Microsoft Office and Outlook, Skype, Google Hangouts and other video conferencing platforms. The applicant should be skilled in using iOS and Microsoft Windows, as well as PCs and iPads. A minimum of a bachelor's degree in education, history, science, art, or other related field is required. Interested candidates should apply online at https://centerofthewest.org/ attaching a cover letter and resume. EOE

(19-20CT)
NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE in Isabel, South Dakota, is seeking an Early Childhood Special Education Instructor. Must have, or be able to obtain South Dakota licensure. NWAS offers competitive salary, benefits, transportation and SD Retirement. Position is open until filled. Contact Quinn Lenk, Director, at 605-466-2206, or email quinn.lenk@k12.sd.us

(19-19W)

Northwest College 2 Positions
Residence & Campus Life Coordinator(s)
Oversees the daily operations and functions of residence hall(s), apartments and other campus housing; develops and implements campus life programs; administers an area of support such as residence life technology systems and operations, or student activities and intramural programming. Must live on campus. Starting salary is up to \$41,517/year and \$8160 non-monetary compensation for housing. Meal plan included. Fully benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(18-21CT)

Park County School District #1
Work Experience & At-Risk Para-Educator:
Provide opportunities for students to gain work experience in careers that interest them. Work with area businesses to set up jobs for students. Help monitor students work and supervise students in a study hall environment. Positive, outgoing personality strongly recommended. Applicants should have good organizational skills, and working knowledge of Microsoft Office.
For details and application information, contact the Superintendent's Office, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186) or visit our website at www.pcsd1.org EOE

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
CNA
1 full-time night position, 40 hr/wk (10:45pm-7:15am).
LPN/RN
1 full-time evening position, 40 hr/wk (2:45pm-11:15pm);
REGISTRATION
Emergency Room Clerk
1 full-time day position, 38 hr/wk, (Tues.-Fri 7am-3:30pm, Sat. 8am-1:30pm). Accurately register patients for Emergency Services. Attention to detail is a must. Outstanding customer service skills & positive attitude required. 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

Help Wanted

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Education
Tenure-track faculty position in Education, a two-person department; part of a strong social science division. Starting salary is \$46,232/academic year (Master's, Step 1) up to \$63,735/academic year (PhD, Step 7) contingent upon education and experience. Competitive benefits. For more information and to apply: www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(17-20CT)

Northwest College 2 Positions; Women's Head Basketball Coach, Men's Head Basketball Coach
Provide student coaching and instruction and coordinate the activities of a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate basketball program(s). Starting salary is up to \$41,397/year, contingent upon education and experience. These positions are 10 month positions which work over 12 months. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE.

BHB(17-20CT)

INTERESTED IN HIRING a part-time health care provider. Looking for CNA or nursing student. Schedule would be two weekends a month and filling in off and on during the month to start. Call 307-690-4616 if interested.

Overnight Nurse \$1000 Sign On Bonus
Experience a fun and relaxed atmosphere as you build relationships and care for our wonderful residents! Benefits Include: Health Insurance & 401K. Send resumes to: Kenyne@mountainplazaal.com, 307-232-0100, 4154 Talon Dr. Casper, WY

BHB(16-25CT)

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

(05ThursTFCT)

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/Nursing Home
•Certified Nurse Assistant: Sign On Bonus Available (Full-time Nights and Days)
Competitive wages and shift differentials
Apply online at www.southbighornhospital.com

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of
Part-Time Dispatcher.
Benefit Package Includes:
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.
Applications are available in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com.
Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is March 15, 2019 at 5 p.m. Tentative testing date will begin March 22, 2019 at 7:00 a.m.
City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming
SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY
March 4, 2019
Position: Head Cook at RMES 7.5 hours each school day
Salary: \$14.60 per hour (Step One)
Apply at bighorn1.com website under the job openings tab
Contact: Superintendent's Office
Big Horn County School District Number One Box 688
Cowley, Wyoming 82420
Phone: 307-548-2254
Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.
Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmation action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254. Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.

BGH2 Big Horn County School Dist. 2 Lovell, WY
VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2018-2019 school year:
• Food Service Staff (5 hours/day)
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 forms from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.
This position is open until filled.
Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

NORTH BIG HORN SENIOR CENTER
757 GREAT WESTERN AVE., LOVELL
Director Position
FEBRUARY 15, 2019
Certification: North Big Horn Senior Center, Inc. is seeking a director with non-profit experience. Applicant must have experience with facility, personnel and financial management. Must be able to develop and administer an annual budget and develop strategic plans. A combination of degrees and or experience will be considered.
Applicant will pass a drug test and criminal background check prior to employment, as well as agree to random drug testing.
Salary: DOE
Closing Date: Closes when suitable candidate is found.
Contact: Submit a comprehensive resume and application to Director's Office, North Big Horn Senior Center, 757 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY 82431, 8-4, M-F, call 307-548-6556. Additional information, application and full job description available upon request.
North Big Horn Senior Center, Inc. complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Help Wanted

THE ABSAROKA HEAD START CENTER in Powell has an immediate opening for the Cook position. Applicants must have a HS diploma/GED and some experience cooking for large groups. Interested applicants must submit a letter of interest and application to: Absaroka, Inc. PO Box 952 Worland, WY 82401. Applications can be printed from our website (www.abshs.org) under the "Employment" tab. Absaroka, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

(16-19CT)
PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. First in Powell - call Kyler 272-8890 or Apply at 1302 Sheridan Ave. in Cody - Call Brenda 202-3216.
(02TFCT)

Help Wanted

KING'S INN,
Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk ***
Position: House-keeper ***
BHB(32TFCT)

KING'S INN,
777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, Front Dest Position (40 hours) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply at the front desk.
BHB(32TFCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 and volunteer today! Thank you.
(53TF)

Help Wanted



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

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CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Respiratory Therapist
- CNA Assisted Living (CR)
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- Hospital RN • Hospital CNA (CR)
- EMT-I/Paramedic
- Clinic Nurse Coordinator (RN)
- Housekeeping/Laundry Aide
- Dietary Aide

Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (3/7d)

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Help Wanted

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Plant Support
Pete Lien & Sons, Inc. has an immediate opening for Plant Support for our Frannie, WY Lime Plant.

Material Handling responsibilities include movement of materials to finished product, maintenance, repair and installation of process equipment.

Successful candidate is a highly motivated, self-starter, with a willingness to solve process and production problems, work outdoors and do physical work as needed. Candidate must also have the ability to operate equipment, both mobile and stationary.

Pete Lien & Sons offers competitive compensation & excellent benefits including immediate access to health insurance & a 401(k) plan at 90-days of employment with a generous Company match after 1 year of employment.

Interested applicants should apply on-line at: www.petelien.com.

PETE LIEN & Sons, Inc.
EOE/Females/Minorities/Disabled/Veterans (03-2017)
Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required.

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Help Wanted

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Attend our Meet & Greet Informational Session at the Powell Lamplighter Inn
Mon. night, March 11th from 6:30-8:00pm, with interviews on Tue., March 12th from 8:00am to 2:00pm. We will be happy to answer all your questions. For more information, call Century at (406) 535-1200.

Join the team at Century today!
CENTURY IS A DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE AND EOE (19PT)

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Foreclosure

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE:
D.B.Y., LLC

WHEREAS, on November 29, 2004, D.B.Y., LLC, as mortgagor, executed and delivered to Thomas J. Perkins, as mortgagee, a mortgage on certain real property described in the mortgage as security for payment of a promissory note in the principal amount of \$50,000.00, which was executed and delivered by the mortgagor on the same day. The mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk in and for Park County, Wyoming on December 3, 2004, as Document No. 2004-9155.; and

WHEREAS, there has been a material breach of the promissory note, which the mortgage was given to secure, and the mortgagor is thus in default, in that payment was not made as required by the terms of the promissory note; and

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

WHEREAS, as of January 29, 2019, the total amount due and owing to Mortgagee on the promissory note is \$95,755.86, which represents the \$50,000.00 principal amount, \$42,534.27 in accrued but unpaid interest (accruing at \$8.22 per diem), and \$3,221.59 in late penalties. The amount due may also increase by the amount of any additional late charges, attorney's fees and other charges, fees and/or costs that accrue pursuant to the terms of the promissory note and the mortgage; and

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, Thomas J. Perkins, as mortgagee, will have the mortgage foreclosed as provided by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of March, 2019, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the mortgage, said mortgaged property with an address of 628 Lane 10, Powell, Wyoming 82414 and more particularly being described as follows, to-wit:

Township 55 North, Range 98 West, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming
Part of Farm Unit "K", according to the Farm Unit Plat, or Lot 71-B of Lot 71
Thomas J. Perkins
By: David I. Beckett, WSB # 6-4178
Bonner Law Firm, P.C.
1102 Beck Ave.
Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 586-4135
First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 14, 2019

Final Publ., Thurs., March 7, 2019

Rooftop units bids

Northwest College
Orendorff Rooftop Units
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Orendorff Rooftop Units will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on March 29, 2019 (Point Architects and Northwest College, will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, means and methods, materials for owner supplied RTU and curb, services and equipment required for the rooftop units, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. Disruptive work shall not commence no sooner than May 6, 2019 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than May 31, 2019, final completion by June 7, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Orendorff Rooftop Units.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. Hard copies of the Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$15.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or kane@pointarchitects.com to request hard copy plans.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at NWC Orendorff Building, Room 106, Powell, Wyoming 82435, March 7, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., prevailing local time. Bidders or Bidder's representative are required to attend and participate in the conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, The Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion in addition to whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Northwest College, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount. The bid guarantee amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owner. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 25 day of February, 2019
Northwest College
/s/ owner

The college shall reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process or to accept any bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under the circumstance, best serves the district's interest.

Where applicable, preference will be given to Wyoming contractors as provided in Wyoming Statute 9-8-301 (1977) et seq.

Northwest College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicapping condition, race, color, national origin, or age in its educational program and activities or in its personnel procedure.

First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 28, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., March 5, 2019
Third Publ., Thurs., March 7, 2019

Althoff probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING
IN PROBATE
DOCKET NO. 9917
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GLEN ALLEN ALTHOFF,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of February, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and that Deborah D. Van Valin was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

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 254 East 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435.

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 this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 25 day of February, 2019.
/s/ S. Joseph Darrah
Attorney for Personal Representative
First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 28, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., March 14, 2019

Final payment

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE
AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March 2019, final settlement will be made by Northwest Rural Water District, for and on account of a contract with Sletten Construction of Wyoming, Inc. for the Northwest Rural Water District Office/Shop construction project.

The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications

of the Northwest Rural Water District Office/Shop project and the above date being the 41st day of after the publication of this notice the contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment.

Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:

Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey, Manager
526 Stone Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414

Failure on the on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely Northwest Rural Water District, for all or any liabilities for such claim.

Northwest Rural Water District
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 29, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., Feb. 12, 2019
Third Publ., Thurs., March 7, 2019

DeCastro probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
COUNTY OF PARK) ss.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
DONALD JOSEPH DECASTRO)
Deceased.)
Probate No. 9927)
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that, on the 4th day of March, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of Donald Joseph DeCastro was admitted to Probate by the Fifth Judicial Court and that Arnold D. DeCastro was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice and request is further given that all persons indebted to Donald Joseph DeCastro or to his Estate make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 550, Cody, WY 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 this notice, and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 5th day of March, 2019.
/s/M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550, Cody WY 82414
307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com
Attorney for Estate
First Publ., Thurs., March 7, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., March 21, 2019

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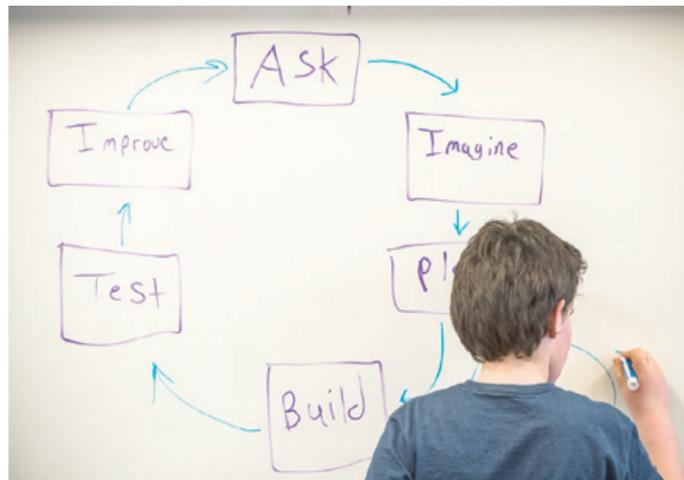
<p>REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word</p>	<p>BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word</p>	<p>SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word</p>
<p>ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word</p>	<p>BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word</p>	<p>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</p>

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.



CREATIVE CARS AT SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Above, Miranda Salazar (left) and Amelia Jones work with Quentin Johler, a project engineer with T-O Engineers, to create a car at Southside Elementary School. Engineers associated with the University of Wyoming visited Southside's third-grade classrooms last month, helping students build cars out of provided materials. Kids then raced their cars to see whose could go the farthest. 'They learn a lot through the process of going back and making changes!' said teacher Randi Bonander. At top right, Kooper Apanashk takes a closer look at a car, while Jaden Homewood writes on the board at bottom right. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Local chorus offering music scholarship

A Cody-based women's a cappella chorus is encouraging female graduating high school seniors from around the Big Horn Basin to apply for a \$1,000 vocal music scholarship. The Yellowstone Harmony Chorus's Vocal Music Scholarship provides financial aid to a female student who's currently participating in vocal music and plans to continue her music education at the college or university level. Applicants are not required to major in music.

The financial aid may be used by the recipient at any institution of higher learning. Application forms are available through the Cody High School counselor's office and students are asked to submit applications according to that office's deadlines. The successful applicant will be notified in writing. The women of Yellowstone Harmony Chorus enjoy sharing their love of music by presenting concerts and by singing for community events. This year, the group plans to perform a variety of music, ranging from well-known pieces like

Enya's "Only Time," a "wonderful" arrangement of "Shenandoah," and blasts from the past like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and a Patsy Cline medley. Membership is open to women 14 years and older who have a love of singing and performing. Formal music training is not required. The ladies meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cody Church of Christ, 2044 Stampede Ave. For more information, contact Membership Coordinator Linda Forcella at 307-213-4407 or Music Director Jonene Geile at 307-527-6122.

CENTER OF THE WEST

Center earns 4-star rating from charity group

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West's strong financial health and commitment to accountability and transparency earned it a 4-star rating from America's largest independent charity evaluator. This is the sixth consecutive time that the Center of the West has earned Charity Navigator's highest rating. "It is a wonderful re-affirmation that we are holding ourselves to the highest standards among all non-profits," said Peter S. Seibert, the Center of the

West's Executive Director and CEO. Charity Navigator also considers governance and ethical practices as well as measures of openness. "Based on the 4-star rating, people who decide to support the Center [of the West] can trust that their donations are going to a financially responsible and ethical charity," said Michael Thatcher, president and CEO of Charity Navigator. More information about the rating is available at www.charitynavigator.org.



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Published by the Powell Tribune

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