

METH BUST NEARLY 45 YEARS OF PRISON TIME DEALT OUT TO FIVE DEFENDANTS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

In 2015, federal authorities agreed that William “Bill” Lee’s days of dealing and using methamphetamine appeared to be behind him. As a probation officer explained at the time, Lee had completed his court-ordered drug treatment, stabilized his personal life in Cody and was “no longer in need of supervision.”

However, it was only about a year later, in November 2016, that Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

agents in Powell began to hear that Lee was again involved with meth. One informant later told authorities that “Lee was dealing ‘a lot, a [expletive] load,’ and was probably the biggest methamphetamine dealer in the area,” DCI Special Agent Chris Wallace wrote in a court filing.

DCI agents and other law enforcement agencies spent roughly 17 months probing the distribution network — wiretapping Lee’s phone, interviewing dozens of people and covertly purchasing drugs from him and his associates.

Their evidence showed Lee was purchasing large quantities of meth, then

passing it along to distributors in Cody and Powell, who he reportedly kept in-line with threats and firearms.

DCI agents worked their way up and through the trafficking organization, tracking drugs from the Denver area to Gillette, Casper, Cheyenne and Park County. The efforts culminated in arrests in March 2018 and recently resulted in a combined total of nearly 45 years worth of prison time between Lee and four other defendants. They included two of Lee’s suppliers — 42-year-old Brian L. Bland of the Denver area and 50-year-old Phillip

T. McGuire of Cheyenne — plus two conspirators who aided the operation in Park County: former Powell resident Howard K. Shull, 62, and Lee’s wife, 50-year-old Wendy A. Lee. All but Wendy Lee’s cases were handled in federal, rather than state, court; the last active case came to a close on March 1, with Bland’s sentencing in U.S. District Court in Casper.

However, Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric said last month that he still plans to pursue charges against

‘This case and the facts surrounding this case do remain under investigation and certainly the state is and will be pursuing other avenues in this case.’

Bryan Skoric, Park County attorney

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Commission may reshuffle fair’s management again

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Rather than hire another leader for the Park County Fair, commissioners may shake up the management of the fairgrounds and other county events.

Commissioners abruptly fired Events Coordinator Teecee Barrett last week, for reasons that have not been disclosed.

At their Tuesday meeting, commissioners were scheduled to begin searching for a replacement for Barrett. However, the commission decided to instead consider a proposal that would effectively have the events coordinator’s duties absorbed by Park County Events and Fair Office Manager Audra Jewell and Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza.

“In a nutshell, we’re possibly going to move some other people up into different positions, and not really eliminate the fair/events position, but have it shared, in a sense,” Park County Commissioner

‘In a nutshell, we’re possibly going to move some other people up into different positions, and not really eliminate the fair/events position ...’

*Lee Livingston
County commissioner*

Lee Livingston explained to the fair’s advisory board Tuesday night.

The events coordinator’s primary duties have involved overseeing the annual fair and other events on the fairgrounds; Garza spent time on Tuesday and Wednesday working with Jewell on what a

revised job might look like. Livingston stressed that the proposal is only an idea, one that Garza said he drafted Monday night at the request of commissioners.

“We would definitely like some input from the [fair]

See Fair, Page 8

PVHC FINANCIALS STRONG IN JANUARY

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

The discussion of recent financial figures at last month’s Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Trustees meeting came with a lot of good news. Powell Valley Healthcare CFO Joy Coulston reported a net income of \$405,675 for the month of January, which was nearly double the income of the same month last year and

more than five times what PVHC had expected in the budget.

The figure brought this fiscal year’s total gain to \$1,767,679 — well ahead of the \$280,726 loss that PVHC had projected in the budget.

PVHC CEO Terry Odom attributed a lot of the gains in January to an increase in swing bed patients. It’s a term for skilled nursing

See PVHC, Page 3



A mule deer doe browses in a North Fork field as the snow falls. State biologists are proposing protections for the species in the form of reduced hunting opportunities to try to rebuild herd populations that have been falling at a concerning rate in popular hunt areas in Park County. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Shorter, more limited mule deer hunts proposed

DESIGNED TO PROTECT MIGRATING ANIMALS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Seeking to protect migrating mule deer herds, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is proposing some new restrictions for the 2019 hunting season in Upper Shoshone and Clark’s Fork areas. The proposals — which will be open for public comment over the coming weeks — include shorter seasons, limiting some hunts to private property and a reduced number of tags across the Big Horn Basin.

Herd sizes have been much

smaller than Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologists’ objectives — as much as 50 percent lower than desired. The proposed changes represent much needed protections for the herds, said Corey Class, Cody region wildlife coordinator for the department.



COREY CLASS

Proposals include reducing general seasons by seven days, reducing limited quota licenses by as much as 50 percent and cutting 200 nonresident licenses in the Region F hunt area — which includes parts of the North Fork, South Fork and Clark’s Fork. Some antler-

less hunts will be redirected to private property to give relief to migrating herds as well.

The reduced number of tags represents a large drop in revenue for the department as well as area businesses that rely on hunter spending. It will have an impact on budgets, Class said, but “at the end of the day, we have to make biological decisions.”

The proposals will be open for discussion at a season-setting meeting at the Park County Fairgrounds’ Heart Mountain Hall, set to run from 6-8 p.m. Monday.

Two February scoping meetings seeking to gauge hunter

support for needed changes drew 150 hardcore hunters in Powell and Cody.

“Given how important these herds are to the communities and the data we’ve been seeing over the past few years, we felt it was important to have the additional meetings prior to making our recommendations,” Class said.

*Corey Class
Wildlife coordinator*

A large percentage of those in attendance agreed overall herd size and mature buck numbers were concerning. Feedback in the field and at the meetings gave area biologists the endorsement they felt they

See Deer, Page 2



The sun rises on Brandberg Mountain, overlooking the Namib Desert in Namibia. National Geographic adventure writer Mark Jenkins will present ‘A Journey into the Ancient Namib Desert: Rock Paintings, a Vanished People and Water Scarcity’ on Tuesday at Northwest College. Photo courtesy Mark Jenkins

ADVENTURE WRITER JENKINS RETURNS TO POWELL TO DETAIL 2015 EXPEDITION

Dispatches from the desert

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

On an assignment in Namibia in 2015, National Geographic writer Mark Jenkins intended to send back a piece about climbing the Brandberg, the country’s highest peak, and documenting the 4,000-year-old rock paintings hidden within the shadows of the granite.

What the Laramie native discovered, however, changed the course of his story.

“I was in southern Africa working in Mozambique, and I had heard about the Brandberg, just through mountaineering circles,” Jenkins said. “So I thought, ‘Geez, I’m already over here, I might as well go over there and try to cover that.’”

Known for its “extraordinarily detailed,

fascinating rock paintings,” the Brandberg has an elevation of 8,442 feet; Jenkins’ plan initially was to climb the mountain and explore the artwork.

However, “when I got there, I started realizing the story was bigger than that,” Jenkins explained. “It wasn’t just about rock paintings — it was about water.”

“It’s interesting that many of the paintings are about water, whether it’s carrying water or giraffes and elephants in water,” he said. “I came to realize they’re actually going out of these mountains to find the pools of water.”

At the time of Jenkins’ visit, temperatures were in the neighborhood of 140 degrees; finding water in those surroundings can be difficult. When Jenkins and his traveling

‘My hope with these presentations is that I’m bringing the world to Wyoming.’

*Mark Jenkins
National Geographic*

See Jenkins, Page 8



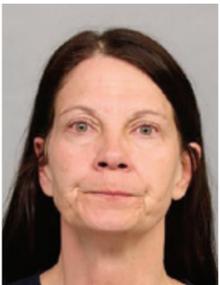
■ BRIAN BLAND
Crime: possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute
Sentence: 188 months in prison, followed by five years of supervised release
Financial penalty: \$600



■ HOWARD SHULL
Crime: conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine
Sentence: 60 months in prison, followed by four years of supervised release
Financial penalty: \$500



■ PHILLIP MCGUIRE
Crime: conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine
Sentence: 120 months in prison, followed by five years of supervised release
Financial penalty: \$600



■ WENDY LEE
Crimes: two counts of possessing methamphetamine with intent to deliver
Sentence: three to five years in prison
Financial penalty: \$475



■ BILL LEE
Crimes: conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine; unlawful user/felon in possession of a firearm
Sentence: 135 months in prison, followed by eight years of supervised release
Financial penalty: \$2,000

Meth: Prosecutor says charges will be filed against additional defendants

Continued from Page 1

other people who were involved in the distribution ring. "This case and the facts surrounding this case do remain under investigation and certainly the state is and will be pursuing other avenues in this case," Skoric said.

'MADNESS AND MAYHEM'

During Wendy Lee's sentencing, District Court Judge Bill Simpson referred to methamphetamine as a "poison" that "creates nothing but madness and mayhem wherever it's found."

Informants alleged to authorities that Bill Lee was zealous in collecting on his debts — and tried to get women to repay him with sexual favors.

Multiple people also told authorities about an incident in the summer of 2017, in which an associate of Lee's — identified only as a conspirator in court documents — allegedly forced one indebted distributor into a vehicle at gunpoint. The debtor was then taken to Lee's shop on Trotter Road, north of Cody, where "Lee threatened [the debtor] that if money was not paid, people were coming after [them]," Wallace wrote.

One informant later told Wallace "that if Lee had not hurt anyone yet that he was going to."

A couple months after that, in November 2017, Lee and his wife were both arrested by Cody police for domestic battery, "after beating one another with a metal rod," Wallace wrote.

They were released shortly after their arrest and, according to charging documents, immediately resumed the drug operation.

In late January 2018, an informant told DCI agents that Lee was preparing to "make the circuit" — that is, to deliver meth to his re-sellers. A couple days later, agents observed Lee meeting with unnamed "co-conspirators" at another shop he used on Lane 10, just south of Powell.

In February, Lee lost an eye-glass case at the Powell Maverik that contained nearly 14 grams of meth and drug paraphernalia, Wallace wrote; later that month, the Lees reportedly lost a black box containing more than 18 grams of meth between Deaver and Cowley. Both items were recovered by law enforcement.

DCI agents moved in and arrested the Lees in Casper in March 2018, just before they were due to buy another pound of meth from Bland.

'I'M SORRY TO HURT YOU GUYS AGAIN'

At an appearance in federal court in Casper earlier this year, Bill Lee accepted a more than 11-year prison sentence (135 months) for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and for possessing a firearm while

a convicted felon. Lee said he knew he'd messed up.

"I just want to apologize to the court, to my family, to my community," he said. "I'm sorry to hurt you guys again."

His prior trouble with the law included a pair of felony convictions in Wyoming's federal court in 2004 for conspiracy to traffic at least 1.5 kilograms of methamphetamine and for possessing a firearm while a felon. Lee served about six years in prison — getting a substantially reduced sentence for helping prosecute others. However, in 2011, after Lee used meth and was involved in two altercations with his then-wife, a frustrated U.S. District Judge William Downes ordered him to serve another three years.

Lee was released from prison in early 2014 and was then allowed to end his supervised release a year early, in 2015; his probation officer noted that Lee had gained custody of his child, remarried and was running his father's plumbing business.

However, he would relapse by late 2016.

At January's sentencing on the new charges, U.S. District Judge Scott Skavdahl told Lee that he's had more opportunities to succeed than many other people — including having the benefit of family members who continue to support him.

"Unfortunately," Skavdahl said, "a lot of your skills were put back into your addiction in terms of running a drug business as opposed to a plumbing business."

While illegal, the drug distribution business can be lucrative, with dealers able to buy large quantities at low prices in larger "source cities" like Denver. Lee told authorities he was paying Bland \$6,500 per pound of meth — material that, when resold by the gram in Park County, could fetch \$68,000 to \$80,000.

PRIOR FELONIES

Bland was reportedly the highest-ranking distributor in the network and received the stiffest sentence of the bunch. He was ordered to serve more than 15 years in prison (188 months) for possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine. When Bland traveled to Casper to meet up with the Lees last March, authorities found 1.5 grams of meth in his Range Rover.

Bland had been on parole in Colorado at the time; on the wiretap, Bland was overheard saying he'd have to take a urine test before he could make the drug run.

Meanwhile, McGuire — who had been on parole for a prior drug offense in Wyoming — received a 10-year prison sentence for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine. He had reportedly acted as a middleman between Bland and Lee, delivering a couple pounds of meth to Lee at Boysen Reservoir and at a lodge outside Ten Sleep in early 2018.

As for Shull, he was pulled over in Cody late on the night of March 12. Cody Police Officer Blake Stinson said in court filings that he stopped Shull's truck after watching it cross the center line and after noticing very dark window tint.

In his conversation with Stinson, a talkative Shull — who was also on meth at the time — reportedly mentioned that, "The only reason for dark tint is to hide things."

Powell Police Department Sgt. Chad Miner and his K-9 Niko were summoned, and the dog alerted to the scent of narcotics on the vehicle. Inside, officers found a sawed-off, double-barrel shotgun — which Shull was prohibited from possessing due to a 1995 felony.

A federal grand jury later indicted Shull for being part of conspiracy to distribute at least 50 grams of methamphetamine. (The other indicted defendants — Bill Lee, Bland and McGuire — were charged with distributing more than 500 grams.)

Shull was sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison system.

'IT'S A CHANCE TO GO FORWARD'

Wendy Lee, meanwhile, received the lightest sentence: a three- to five-year prison sentence for two counts of possessing methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

Charging documents say informants told authorities that Wendy Lee had helped her husband collect on debts and

made at least one drug sale. She also traveled with her husband on the ill-fated trip to Casper, where the Lees were caught with thousands of dollars in cash and more than 35 grams of meth between them.

At last month's sentencing, Wendy Lee said she deeply regrets everything that happened, because now I get to be the person that I was before."

"If I could take it all back, I would do that in a heartbeat — and not merely because I am now being made to pay for my part in anything," she said. "I became someone I didn't want to become and I'm actually quite grateful that this happened, because now I get to be the person that I was before."

Unlike the other defendants, she had no criminal history. Wyoming Probation and Parole had recommended she receive probation — an "all too common recommendation we're seeing these days from Probation and Parole," Skoric said. He instead offered the prison time, and Wendy Lee accepted it.

While calling her sentencing a sad day, Judge Simpson also called it a chance for redemption.

"It's a chance to go forward and do some good once you've served your prison term," the judge told Wendy Lee.

The remarks at Bill Lee's sentencing in federal court were similar, but more foreboding.

A federal prosecutor noted Lee could have received 20 years to life and his defense attorney agreed that Lee would have to make a long-term commitment to his sobriety once he's released.

Judge Skavdahl sought to drive that point home.

"I want to emphasize to you, if you go back to the ways that led you here today, you won't be spending months; you won't be spending years. You'll be spending the rest of your life in federal prison or in a prison cell, and that would be a tragedy for you, your son and everyone else," Skavdahl told Lee. "So I hope that you're able to heed that and you're able to get the assistance that you need and become the success that you certainly can be."

'Unfortunately, a lot of your skills were put back into your addiction in terms of running a drug business as opposed to a plumbing business.'

Scott Skavdahl
 U.S. District Judge

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Deer: Public comments sought

Continued from Page 1

needed for changes to protect migrating herds.

One of the main concerns from hunters is an assurance that, if population objectives improve, the department will increase license sales in the future. But Class said it could be several years before herd sizes return to healthy numbers. "We'll reevaluate the herds in a few years to see what kind of progress we've made," Class said.

Two additional limited quota hunts, of 25 tags each, have been proposed in the Upper Shoshone, to help offset the proposed shorter season.

"We tried to make everybody

happy," Class said.

The proposals aren't written in stone and there are still opportunities to be heard in the process. Public comments will be taken until April 1, including online and at the season setting meeting in Powell and another at the Cody library on March 28. Ultimately, the Game and Fish Commission will make the final decision on the proposals during its

'We'll reevaluate the herds in a few years to see what kind of progress we've made.'

Corey Class
 Wildlife coordinator

April 23-24 meeting in Riverton.

At Monday's open house at the fairgrounds, local Game and Fish personnel will be available to talk about not just mule deer, but all the 2019 hunting season recommendations for big game, small game and upland game birds in the Big Horn Basin.

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 CEO of Western Sugar Cooperative

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OBITUARY

Santos 'Grace' Graciela Ramos Carrizales

(Oct. 2, 1935 - March 11, 2019)

Grace Carrizales, 83, passed away peacefully on March 11, 2019, at the special care unit at the Long-Term Care Center in Cody. Grace passed on to be with the love of her life, her husband, Felix Carrizales.

Grace was born on Oct. 2, 1935, in Mission, Texas, to Jose Ramos and Cesaria Garza. In 1950, the same year that the Carrizales family — Esteban and Camila (Garcia) Carrizales — came from Texas, so did the Ramos family, Jose and Eloisa (Ochoa) Ramos. Felix met Grace Ramos while her family was working for Roland Earhart. The couple was married three years later on Aug. 12, 1953, in Powell.

Grace is survived by her children: Lydia (Doug) Cauffman, Dianna (Mark) Wiles, Martha (Paul) Rasmussen, Felix (Cindy) Carrizales, Norma (Keefe) Anderson; and her

daughter-in-law Carole Edwards (Robert Carrizales deceased) and their daughter Sandra. She is survived by brothers Librado "Henry" (Cookie) Ramos, Augustin "Woody" (Estella) Ramos, Antonio "Tony" (Tina) Ramos; and brother-in-laws Florencio "Chon" (Nancy) Carrizales and Octavio "Tavo" Alaniz. She is also survived by her sisters: Gloria (Chano) Mancha, Guadalupe "Lupita" (Guadalupe) Mendez, Salome Ramos, Adriana Ramos; and sisters-in-law Fina Ramos, Eustolia DeLeon, Esperanza Flores, and Francisca "Fran" (Randy Burke) Treviño; 24 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Grace was preceded in death by her husband Felix Carrizales; her son Robert Carrizales; her baby daughter Christina Carrizales; her parents Jose Ramos; Cesaria Garza; Eloisa Ochoa; Esteban Carrizales; Camila (Gar-

cia) Carrizales; her three brothers Roberto and his wife Romula (Peña) Ramos, Joe Ramos, and Andres Ramos; and her sisters-in-law Susie (Zepeda) Ramos and Irma (Carrizales) Alaniz; and brother-in-law Feliciano DeLeon.

Grace was the inner strength of her family and was always tending to their needs. She showed unconditional love to her family and friends. She was a remarkable and loving wife, daughter, sister, mother and grandmother. She could often be found in front of her stove

diligently making tortilla after tortilla or in her garden tending to her beautiful marigolds, petunias, geraniums and pansies. Grace was diligent in all that she did. When she wasn't cleaning or tidying up, she was cheering her grandkids on during their sports, school, and church events. One of the things the family will remember about Grace is her great faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.



GRACE CARRIZALES

Her faith was one of the things that her family has learned from her. The family cherishes and are so grateful for that love and faith. Those close to her will be forever blessed by her generosity, kindness and love. She was a great example of love and service. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

The family would like to especially thank all who cared for Grace in the final years of her life, particularly the special care unit in the Long-Term Care Center in Cody.

Pallbearers will be Charles, Samuel, Jonathan, Ryan Cauffman, Michael Rasmussen, Nichololas and Nathan Carrizales; and honorary pallbearers Wayne Cauffman and Matthew Rasmussen.

Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. on Friday evening March 15, 2019, at St Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell. The viewing will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m., prior to the Rosary. The Mass of the Christian Burial will be Saturday, March 16, 2019, at 2 p.m. at St. Barbara's Church. Interment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Area snow totals up in the region

RUNOFF EXPECTED TO BE ABOUT NORMAL

Thanks to some recent storms, local river basins have received an above-normal amount of snow this winter.

As of Monday, the snowwater equivalent in the Shoshone River Basin stood at 113 percent of the historic median. Similarly, the Yellowstone River Basin was at 115 percent.

Meanwhile, snowfall in the Bighorn River Basin has been just slightly below normal so far, with the snow water equivalent pegged at 98 percent of median.

The runoff is predicted to come in at similar rates.

According to the Bureau of Reclamation's latest projections, released Tuesday, the Shoshone River will carry 775,000 acre-feet of melted snow into the Buffalo Bill Reservoir between April and July. That's 40,400 acre-feet more than usual, or 105 percent of the 30-year average.

Meanwhile, the Bighorn River is expected to dump 1,176,000 acre-feet of water into Bighorn Lake outside of Lovell. That's down 45,200 acre-feet from, or 96 percent of, the 30-year average.

Flows into the Boysen Reservoir outside Shoshoni are expected to be just slightly below the average, with 600,000 acre-feet of runoff.

The figures — particularly the snowwater equivalent — could change this week, with a snowstorm in the forecast.

The data comes from SNOTEL sites that the Natural Resources Conservation Service operates around the state of Wyoming. Across the state, SNOTEL readings ranging from a basin high of 131 percent to a low of 84 percent on Monday. On a statewide basis, the snow water equivalent stood at 110 percent of median, meaning it's been a wetter than usual Wyoming winter so far.

Game and Fish commission to meet in Cody next week

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission is holding its next meeting in Cody, from Wednesday, March 20 to Friday, March 22. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1701 Sheridan Avenue. The public is invited to attend and provide input.

The activities on March 20 will consist only of new commissioner orientation, with no official agency business conducted, or decisions made. However, the session is open to the public.

Beginning on Thursday, March 21, the commission will be asked to give preliminary approval to the commission's fiscal year 2020 budget and approve changes to Chapter 31, which

deals with regulation governing authorized licensing agents.

The commission will also hear informational presentations on chronic wasting disease, proposed research to investigate predation patterns on elk and livestock, current research and monitoring efforts of large carnivores, a legislative update, an overview of winter impacts on wildlife and an update on the department's work with migration corridors.

A full agenda is available on the commission webpage at www.bit.ly/2HtOEUB.

The public will have a chance to comment on each specific agenda item and they

can speak to the commission about any matter at the end of the day. The meeting also will be live-streamed on the internet.

The public is also invited to an open house beginning at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, with the commission and Game and Fish. The open house, hosted by Rocky Mountain Discount Sports, will be at the Cody Auditorium, 1240 Beck Avenue. Youth guests are encouraged to attend. Youth who meet residency requirements and are at least 10 years old will have the opportunity to win lifetime small game, bird and fishing licenses. Youth must be present at the time of the drawing to win.

First bear sighting of 2019 reported in Yellowstone

The first grizzly bear sighting of 2019 was reported Friday in Yellowstone National Park, when visitors observed a large bruin between Canyon Village and Fishing Bridge. Additionally, park officials say grizzly tracks were reportedly seen between Mammoth Hot Springs and Norris Junction on Monday.

Male grizzlies come out of hibernation in mid-to-late March. Females with cubs emerge in April and early May.

In 2018, the first grizzly sighting was recorded on March 7 — just one day earlier than this year.

When bears emerge from hibernation, they look for food and often feed on elk and bison that died over the winter. Sometimes, bears will react aggressively while feeding on carcasses, Yellowstone officials warn.

They note that all of Yellowstone National Park is bear country: from the deepest backcountry to the boardwalks around Old Faithful.

"Yellowstone visitors care deeply about the conservation of bears and observing them in

the wild," said Kerry Gunther, the park's bear management specialist. "Reduce human-bear conflicts by preventing bears from getting food and garbage, hiking in groups of three or more people, carrying bear spray, and making noise in blind spots on the trail."

Yellowstone officials say to protect yourself and the bears people come here to enjoy by following these guidelines:

- Prepare for a bear encounter.
- Carry bear spray, know how to use it, and make sure it's accessible.
- Stay alert.
- In addition to traveling in groups and making noise, avoid hiking at dusk, dawn or at night.
- Do not run if you encounter a bear.
- Stay 100 yards away from black and grizzly bears; use binoculars, a telescope, or tele-

photo lens to get a closer look.

• Store food, garbage, barbecue grills and other attractants in hard-sided vehicles or bear-proof food storage boxes.

• Immediately report bear sightings and encounters to a park ranger.

While firearms are allowed in the park, the discharge of a firearm by visitors is a violation of park regulations. Bear spray has proven effective in deterring bears defending cubs and food sources, Yellowstone officials say, adding that the spray can also reduce the number of bears killed by people in self-defense.

The park restricts certain visitor activities in locations where there is a high density of elk and bison carcasses and lots of bears. Restrictions began in some bear management areas on Sunday.

PVHC: 405 employees with an average annual salary of \$50,000

Continued from Page 1

care that is not acute or long-term. The hospital has always provided swing beds, but now they're more actively seeking those patients from Billings.

"I think before we were passive," Odom said.

It not only keeps the Powell hospital's volumes up, it's good for patients and the Billings hospitals, she said. Bringing swing bed patients to Powell means they are closer to their family while they complete their recovery, and the hospitals in Billings are freed up for more acute and longer-term care patients.

Odom said the organization has been succeeding. Throughout fiscal year 2018 — which ran from July 2017 to June 2018 — PVHC was in the black.

"Even when we were in bankruptcy, we did well," Odom said.

PVHC entered Chapter 11 in May 2016 to deal with a flood of medical malpractice lawsuits related to allegedly

negligent care provided by Dr. Jeff Hansen, a former PVHC surgeon. The organization emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy a year ago. In addition to settling the malpractice claims, Odom noted that PVHC paid its invoices on time and minimized impacts to vendors, which include local businesses.

PVHC's financials were not nearly as good last summer, but Coulston said it's typical to have low volumes during the summer. This past July was one of the worst she's seen in the organization's history. There are a number of reasons for the drop. Among them are the facts that people are traveling more and farmers are busy in the fields.

"Historically, it's not a great month," Coulston said.

Odom said the volumes pick up again toward the end of the year, due in part to flu season and to people trying to make their insurance deductible before the end of the year.

"We budget accordingly," Odom said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Considering the pressure that critical access hospitals are under, it's welcome news PVHC is maintaining its financial health. Critical access is a designation by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for facilities that provide essential medical services, especially in rural areas. More than 120 rural hospitals have gone out of business since 2005, and the pace has increased since 2010.

Odom said that, as a critical access hospital, successful outcomes are not measured solely in terms of the bottom line.

The greater goal, she said, is to serve the medical needs of the community. PVHC strives to remain in the black — because it has to maintain a financially sustainable operation — but sometimes the services it provides are not profitable.

OB services, for example, really don't make money. Another example is vaginal birth after a C-section (VBAC) services, for pregnant women

who have had a C-section but want to have a normal birth. It's a labor intensive option for the hospital to offer; medical staff need a large team ready in case a C-section is needed, all of whom wait around while the labor is in progress.

"We're going to do it because it's a community service," Odom explained. "Many hospitals, especially rural ones, don't want to take that risk."

PVHC has 405 employees with an average annual salary of \$50,000. This includes 25 families, meaning husbands and wives or mothers and daughters work together at the organization.

Odom said those numbers show PVHC is really part of the community, not just as the primary medical service provider, but also as a major employer.

PVHC reported roughly \$4.17 million of total operating revenues in January and nearly \$28.16 million on the fiscal year to date. Meanwhile, total expenses totaled about \$3.77 million for January and \$26.39 million on the year.

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MARCH ACTIVITIES

Archiving Family Memories
March 14 | 6:30pm | FAB 71 | \$10

Gardening in Park County
March 19 | 6:00pm | FAB 71 | \$5

National Park Presentation:
Jim Bridger: Mountain Man Legend
March 21 | 6:30pm | FAB 70 | Free

Facebook 101
March 26 | 5:30pm | FAB 26 | \$5

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Decline of civic involvement affects more than politics

The news of the demise of the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell after 75 years is sobering, as it drives home the idea, that without local participation, more and more events and programs will soon go the way of the dinosaur.

Citing a lack of manpower and finances, Jonene Geile, president of the concert association's board, said younger members have failed to take the initiative to keep the concert series going, or even attend the concerts. Despite opening up the concerts to students for free and offering an eclectic range of music over the years, young people are staying away — and that doesn't show signs of changing.

"It was a very hard and tenuous decision," Geile told the Tribune recently. "But we feel it was the right decision."

The right decision, but a sad one nonetheless. And it's a reminder to enjoy what we have before it's gone.

Though we're only halfway through, March has been a busy month in our community in terms of events and meetings; a quick glance at the community calendar highlights a variety of knowledge-based presentations and public forums. For example, an event Tuesday night at the Cody library featured an illustrated lecture by award-winning author John Clayton, part of the Northwest College Writers Series. Friday featured a performance by the dance troupe Catapult at the PHS Auditorium, presented by the Park County Arts Council.

And this coming Tuesday, NWC will welcome the return of National Geographic adventure writer Mark Jenkins, who will present "A journey into the ancient Namib Desert: Rock paintings, a vanished people and water scarcity." Part of the University of Wyoming's "World to Wyoming" program, Jenkins' presentations have become a signature yearly event at the college, and never fail to entertain or engage.

Without community support, however, events like Jenkins' presentation and the other items mentioned will slowly fade away. It would be easy to blame advancements in technology and mass media for the decline in community participation; why leave the house when everything you could want or need is at your fingertips or on the touchpad of your phone? Even when we're out in public, our phones are a way to disengage from those around us. A quick glance around a crowded restaurant easily proves that point.

But the fact is, generational differences exist, especially when it comes to community involvement. Many of the audience members who attend events like the Community Concert are seniors, those who grew up in an era before iPhones and the internet. A youth movement is needed to ensure the survival of community events and public forums and lectures, as well as continued attendance by those who currently make these events a part of their lives.

For a community the size of Powell, we are fortunate to have a rich and diverse selection of events and concerts to choose from, usually on a weekly basis. But unless we take active steps as community members to take advantage of these opportunities, much like the Community Concert Association, they will slowly fade away.



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.

President's budget cuts America's social safety net

Dear Editor:

Donald Trump has just released his budget proposal and — lo and behold! — he wants to cut Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid benefits. But wait! When he was campaigning, didn't he say he would keep those programs intact? Forget grandma — build that wall!

A few months ago, the Republican Congress passed a tax reform bill that reduced taxes, particularly on companies and wealthy individuals, claim-

ing that the resulting huge reinvestment would balance things out. Depending on the news sources one paid attention to, this was either the best thing to happen to America since Ronald Reagan and would create a huge budget windfall or it was going to bust the federal budget, justifying a long-term Republican strategy of eroding of America's social safety net. I guess now we know for sure.

My advice to your readers: don't get old, sick or poor. And hopefully you like your job enough to keep doing it till you die ...

Phil Anthony
Powell

Still here for our community

The relevance of libraries has been debated for over 15 years with experts touting the end of physical copies of books and, thus, the death of libraries. Yet libraries continue on. They are not the silent tombs of the past but have evolved into community hubs and endless sources of free information and entertainment for everyone in their communities.

What these experts do not understand is the true breadth of services available at libraries. Yes, libraries still have shelves loaded with books to entertain and inform. They also have DVDs, magazines, newspapers, internet access, music and programs. They

have online resources available from anywhere. Need a new audiobook to listen to while traveling? No problem. Simply check one out on the library's app and download it to your phone. Don't have a computer at home? You are welcome to come use the library's computers or Wi-Fi. People can even use The Powell Makerspace by checking out a pass at the library. Most importantly of all, every one of these services is available for free.

Beyond the physical aspect

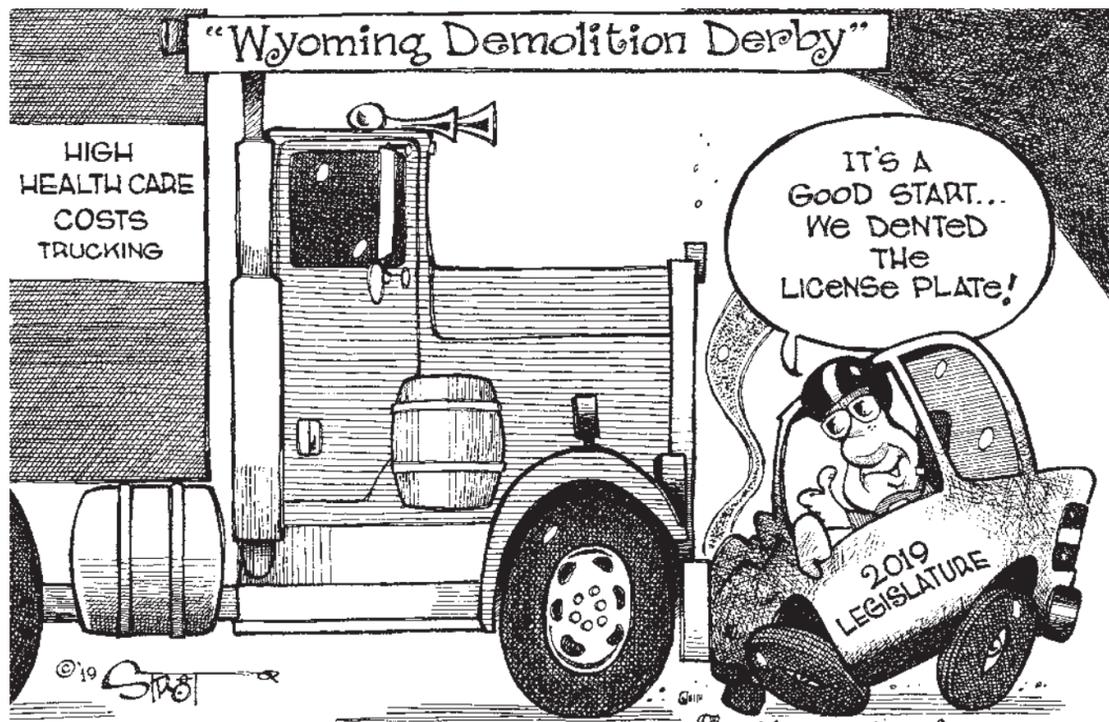
of library services lies the heart of libraries. Libraries are community centers. They are places for people to meet, share stories and explore common interests. Stay at home parents can chat with each other while their children play. People new to the community are welcome to come in and learn more about their new home and meet people through book discussions and programs. Anyone with cabin fever is encouraged to come and spend all day reading newspapers and magazines. Book lovers can chat about



FAITH JOHNSON
Your Library

their latest find while movie lovers search for new adventures. It is impossible to be lonely or bored at the library. In spite of the doom and gloom predictions, libraries continue to prove their relevance every day. Libraries provide free and equal access to information with no judgment. Libraries are a gathering place and one of the few public places left where people can exist with no expectation that they will spend money. Best of all, everyone is welcome at the library. Come visit your local library and learn why these experts are wrong.

(Faith Johnson is the manager of the Powell Branch Library.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lent a reminder of God's great love and mercy

Dear Editor:

On March 8, the season of Lent began. Lent marks the 40 days of waiting and preparation before Easter. It is a beautiful time to self-assess, repent, reflect and grow spiritually. During Lent we are encouraged to fast, increase prayer time, self-sacrifice (give up something special) and do acts of mercy (spiritual and corporal works of mercy) as a form of preparation for celebration of Christ's resurrection. I remember my mother fasted from all meat and dairy during Lent. Lent is one of my favorite seasons of the church because I am reminded of God's great love and mercy.

Fasting is an old biblical practice and is mentioned in 19 books of the Old Testament and six books of the New Testament. Christ fasted and prayed for 40 days before he started his public ministry. Matthew 4:1-11, "Christ was led by the Spirit to the wilderness to be tempted by the Devil. After 40 days and nights of fasting he was hungry." Fasting is one way to demonstrate to God that spiritual is greater than material.

When we dedicate ourselves to God, repent from our sins and put him first in our lives, he is deeply moved. As is said in Sirach 17:20-24, "To the penitent God provides a way back, he encourages those who are losing hope and has chosen for them the lot of truth, return to him and give up sin." We fast for the love of God and love of others as we pray while we fast and as you know, praying is a spiritual work of mercy.

Doing spiritual and corporal works of mercy go hand-in-hand with fasting, because as Christ said in Matthew 25, "whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did it for me." That verse in the Bible was Saint Mother Theresa of Calcutta's most famous quotes. Mother Theresa put her hand out with fingers apart as she pointed to

each finger with the five words of "you did it for me." As it happened, Mother Theresa did her works of spiritual and corporal mercy in India, but we can do our works of mercy right here where we live — whether at work, at home in the community or in prayers.

We may not realize that every single act of kindness we do for anyone, we are doing it for Christ. When you feed your children, you're feeding the hungry and when you forgive your spouse, you're being merciful or when you're doing your family's laundry, you're clothing the naked. These might seem like menial work, but they are the same exact works Mother Theresa did.

Don't discredit the work you do just because you are doing it for your family and friends. In the story of the prodigal son, the father shows mercy, forgiveness, generosity, patience and love to his own son. Through the story of the prodigal son, Christ was teaching us that charity begins at home. Our family and friends need our help, love, kindness, forgiveness, patience and compassion just the same as strangers do. Luke 1:39 says that after Mother Mary learned her cousin Elizabeth was six months pregnant, she went in "haste" to help. What do you think Mother Mary did when she arrived at Elizabeth's house? She cleaned, cooked, did the laundry, got water, helped in the fields and prepared for the birth of John the Baptist.

Whatever you do throughout the day, at work or at home, you can offer up to the Lord as a sacrifice because your work is not just a job where you earn an income, but it is a vocation. Your birth was not a surprise to God. As he says in Jeremiah 1:5, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart." He planned for you to be alive right now doing what you are doing because you make a difference where you are. You touch lives of your co-workers, your employers, and your clients.

When I was a child, we lived in Iran which was a Muslim country and my mother always

told us, "be kind, generous, and loving towards all people because you represent Christ." I have heard some folks say, "don't love your job because it doesn't love you." I would rather think, do your best work possible, be kind, loving and generous towards your co-workers, clients and customers, because you are doing it for the love of God. It's not just a job — it is a vocation where you can serve God. After all, the purpose of our life is "to know God, to love God and to serve him." I hope you enjoy this Lent season as you attend weekly Stations of the Cross, fast, pray and offer up all your work to glorify God. God has known you and loved you before you were formed in your mother's womb. You belong to the creator of the universe who came down to earth, suffered and died and resurrected for you — his beloved child.

Autourina Mains
Powell

Give the deer a chance

Dear Editor:

Since the introduction of science, the use of modern technology and the creation of many special interest groups, our wildlife and its habitat has taken the biggest hit it has ever taken in history. It seems to me that the more money they spend using modern technology, the worse the situation gets.

In their last meeting, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department blamed the decline in our deer populations on natural elements — elements that our wildlife have survived for centuries. They will not admit that the real culprit is the mismanagement of hundreds of thousands of doe/fawn permits issued over the past 20-plus years. Stop issuing limited quota doe/fawn licenses and let the herds repopulate naturally. I believe this is the best and least costly solution to the problem of our declining deer herds.

I believe that even if the Game and Fish throws all their money, technology and experts

at the problem, it will not work. It hasn't up to now. The answer is simple, unless the Game and Fish has ulterior motives for not wanting to revitalize these deer herds.

The Game and Fish thinks the answers are in more science data, modern technology and more intrusion from outside groups. I believe the only ones who benefit from these ideologies are the government and their special partners. The deer will not benefit as they are just pawns. The State of Wyoming has become a playground for highly paid biologists and so-called government experts. All the hunters are going to get is less deer and more unfair rules and regulations, not to mention the burden that is being put on the taxpayer.

I believe that the millions, if not billions, of dollars spent on behalf of our deer herds in the last 20-plus years has proven an ongoing failure.

The wildlife were put on earth for man to enjoy and to provide something for himself and his family. They were not put here for the government to allow the commercialization of the wildlife and an excuse for the expansion of government. Our wildlife are too fragile of a resource for the government to be playing money games with in order to benefit a few. The taxpayers pay for the expansion of all these programs. What have we gotten in return? More rules and regulation and less wildlife. The deer have survived for decades when there was just good, common sense hunting policies.

The Game and Fish says that hunting is a privilege and not a right. This is wrong: Hunting is a right, a God-given right that has been in place since the beginning of time. The Game and Fish do not own the wildlife, they were hired to manage and protect them and it's time they acknowledge this and start adopting good, common sense policies and not policies that are driven by high finances, greed and special perks.

Rand Christensen
Otto

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Concert association to host final performance

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

After 75 years, the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell is coming to an end. Its final performance Tuesday night will feature award-winning Russian concert pianist Ilya Yakushev in Cody.

The decision to end the long-running concert series wasn't made lightly, said Jonene Geile, president of the association's board.

It was a "very hard decision," Geile said, but "we feel it was the right decision."

The concert series didn't have the manpower or finances to continue.

"We can't seem to get new blood in there," Geile said.

Younger members haven't stepped up to carry on the tradition, nor attend the concerts.

"We've opened it up to stu-

dents free — we're not even charging them and we can't get young people to come in," Geile said.

Most of the audience members are seniors, she said.

Over the years, the concert series tried offering a wide range of performances to help attract more residents.

"We've tried everything we know of," Geile said. "We've been very eclectic — everything from country Western to pop to classical, instrumental, vocal, dance."

On average, about 150 people have attended the performances, but "we need more like 350 to 450 people," Geile said.

In years past, events used to draw at least 300 attendees.

When the Community Concert Association started in 1944, people weren't busy the way they are now, Geile said, and attended live performances.

"That was what you did," she said.

Today, people are busy with other things.

"I don't know what they really do, but they're not doing this," Geile said.

While she called the dwindling audience attendance "a sign of the times for now," there's hope that somebody may want to pick up the torch in the future.

"We're hoping that maybe the pendulum will swing back and someone will say, 'Hey, we need to have some live concerts here,'" Geile said. "But until then ..."

The Community Concert Association board members appreciate all the support they've received, she said. The series has been supported in part by grants from the Shoshone Recreation District, Powell Recreation District and Park County Parks and Recreation.

"People enjoyed it, and we want to thank those people who participated. There are some people who have participated almost from day one," Geile said. "And it really is wonderful that they did, and we want them to know we really appreciated all the support from all the communities, all the people, all the businesses."

The concert series leaders also are proud of the many performances they've brought to Cody and Powell over the decades.

"We feel we've continued the legacy all the way through with high quality," she said.

'We feel we've continued the legacy all the way through with high quality.'

Jonene Geile
Community Concert Association

Award-winning concert pianist performs Tuesday in Cody

Russian pianist Ilya Yakushev will perform Tuesday in Cody, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium.

Winner of the World Piano Competition in 2005, Yakushev continues to astound audiences at major venues around the globe. His performances partner breathtaking arrangements of classical favorites with multimedia imaging that will bring the music to life.

With it being the final performance in the Community Concert Association's long-running series, board president Jonene Geile encouraged residents to come and hear the association's Steinway piano "played with class for the last time."

"The Steinway is one of the finest instruments out there, and people should come and listen to it for the last time, played very well by Ilya [Yakushev]," she said.

Yakushev received his first award at age 12 at the Young Artists Concerto Competition in St. Petersburg. He went on to win many prestigious awards, including the Mayor of St. Petersburg's Young Talents Award, first prize at the Donostia Hiria International Piano Competition in San Sebastian, Spain, and the Gawon International Music Society Award in Seoul, Korea.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cody Chamber of Commerce, Accents Floral and Treasured Memories in Cody, Marquis Awards in Powell and at the door. Concert tickets are \$20 for adults, with



Pianist Ilya Yakushev, with many awards and honors to his credit, will perform in Cody next week in the final concert presented by the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell. Courtesy photo

students admitted to the concert for free.

The Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell is supported in part by grants from Shoshone Recreation District, WE-

STAF and from the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the Wyoming State Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Upcoming program covers life of Jim Bridger

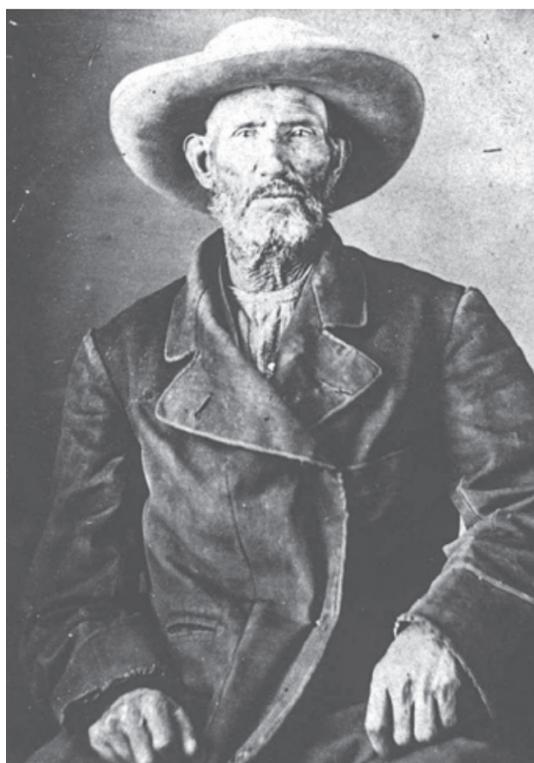
Local residents are invited to celebrate the 215th birthday of legendary mountain man Jim Bridger with a March 21 presentation at Northwest College.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 70 of NWC's Fagerberg Building, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area Park Ranger Todd Johnson will present a program titled, "Jim Bridger: Mountain Man Legend."

"While many residents are aware of the Bridger Trail, most people aren't aware of Jim Bridger's personal story," said Johnson. "Orphaned at 13 and not possessing any formal education, Bridger sought out adventure in the West. Through hard work and dedication, he carved out an identity for himself as a mountain man, guide and counselor to numerous Native American tribes. His story is phenomenal and one that people will really enjoy hearing."

With this month being the 215th anniversary of Bridger's birth, all attendees will receive a piece of birthday cake to celebrate the accomplishments of the multi-talented explorer, fur trader and scout.

The program is being offered through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information, visit www.nwc.edu/pvce/ or contact Christy Fleming, chief of Interpretation at Bighorn Canyon, at 307-548-5402.



Famed mountain man Jim Bridger — who lived from 1804 to 1881 — is the subject of an upcoming talk at Northwest College. Courtesy photo

Knee arthritis talk in Cody on March 20

Cody Regional Health is hosting a March 20 "Lunch & Learn," where area residents can learn about advanced options for treating knee arthritis.

Dr. Frank Schmidt will share ways to help with the arthritis that don't involve surgery and how to slow arthritis in the knees, along with offering other information about the condition.

The event will run from noon to 1 p.m. at Cody Regional Health's Pitchfork Room, 707 Sheridan Avenue in Cody. Lunch will be provided.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by Monday. To enroll, or for more information, visit www.bit.ly/2WvDoKb or call 307-578-2512.



Reminder:

The Powell Aquatic Center will be closed for annual maintenance from Sunday, March 17, reopening Monday, April 1, at 5:30am.

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PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Bobcat Room, Holiday Inn. At this meeting, officers will be elected for the next two years.

Positions available are Chairman, Vice Chairman, State Committeeman, State Committeewoman, and Treasurer. Any registered Republican is eligible to run for office, and all are welcome to attend.

Paid for by Park County Republican Central Committee

Northwest Wyoming Family Planning and the 2019 24th Annual

Crab Crack

We would like to thank all the people who made this annual event a great success!

Thanks to your support, we are able to provide much-needed reproductive health and wellness services to 1,800 individual Park County clients. Many thanks to the attendees and auction buyers — and to the following individuals and businesses for their generosity and support in donating auction items, supplies, time and talent.

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Every attempt is made to give proper credit. We sincerely regret any omissions.

Throughout the year, Northwest Wyoming Family Planning, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, will gratefully accept donations. Gifts may be mailed to P.O. Box 941, Cody, WY 82414.

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

- **BUFFALO BILL DAM VISTOR CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
1 – At-Large – 3-Year Term (Expires January 1, 2020)



Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, March 22, 2019. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, April 2.** *Applicant must appear in person for interview.*

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DIGEST

Watch out for Medicare scams related to equipment

The Wyoming Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) says it's seeing an increase in fraudulent phone calls and media ads aimed at Medicare beneficiaries, offering back, neck, and other types of braces. The SMP says this is part of ongoing scams related to Durable Medical Equipment (DME), an area that the group says has been ripe with fraud for many years.

In many situations, the caller falsely claims to be a Medicare representative checking on a patient's arthritis or back pain. The scammers then obtain the Medicare recipient's personal information, add the name of an unknown referring medical provider to the order, ship the DME to the beneficiary, and bill Medicare.

Medicare typically covers the cost of such braces when they have been approved and ordered by the patient's doctor. But due to the high volume of fraudulent claims, it is impossible for Medicare to sift through and reject every false claim, SMP says. Claims are often approved, and beneficiaries soon begin receiving frequent, often harassing,



phone calls and more packages from numerous medical supply companies. SMP urges consumers to avoid answering calls from unknown numbers. They should be aware that scammers can use Caller ID Spoofing technology to mask their real phone numbers on the caller ID.

If a call is not a scam, they will likely leave a voicemail requesting a return call. But even then, a beneficiary should NEVER

give personal identifying information out over the phone. Medicare beneficiaries who legitimately need braces or other DME equipment should:

- Talk to their physician and get an order from them
- Contact a reputable Medicare DME supplier
- Ask the supplier: Do you accept Medicare assignment?
- Follow the protocols outlined by the supplier, the physician, and/or by Medicare

To report suspected Medicare fraud or abuse, or to receive assistance with Medicare, or to learn more, call the Wyoming Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) at 1-800-856-439 in Riverton.

The Wyoming SMP is run by Wyoming Senior Citizens, Inc. — a nonprofit organization aimed at meeting the needs of Wyoming's older residents — and funded by a grant from the federal government.

CIRCUIT COURT

FEB. 8-21
All offenses are misdemeanors. People are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Christopher Steven Keele of Lovell must pay \$849.99 in restitution, careless driving, stop sign violation and no valid driver's license.
- Ringo L. Gonzales paid \$545, no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Zavier D. Wantulok paid \$460, driving with a suspended license and no seat belt.
- Melvin M. Hawley paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Michelle M. Chouinard paid \$75, no valid registration displayed.
- Dayna Dillon paid \$75, headlight equipment violation.
- Jeffrey White of Billings paid \$75, passing violation.
- Gerald D. Bublitz of Cowley paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Caitlin L. Chuey paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Teri L. Mennell paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Douglas D. Kremer, guilty of no child safety restraint system in use.

SPEEDING

- Skylar McKinley Sheets paid \$120.
- Jesus M. Hidalgo-Gonzalez paid \$105.
- Dalton L. Woodward paid \$105.
- Lacey L. Kremer paid \$100.
- Dennis Keith Tyree of Sheridan paid \$100.
- Timothy J. Kindred paid \$90.
- John Wesley Morris paid \$90.
- Charles T. Perkins of Casper paid \$90.
- Steven A. Wagner of Lovell paid \$88.
- John W. Bennion of Billings paid \$86.
- Anthony J. Prescott of Deaver paid \$86.
- Glenn A. Nalley paid \$82.
- Richard M. Lothrop paid \$65.
- Bethany E. Schatz paid \$15.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Richard Cortez must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$955, two counts of possessing a controlled substance.
- David L. Carpenter served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Zackorey Tanner Oliver served two days in jail, six months probation and must pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Nakisha Ann Brainerd of Cody must serve 10 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$805, possession of a controlled substance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MARCH 3

- 10:33 a.m. A large hound-type dog was reported to be chained in a yard on Lane 11/Road 8 in the Powell area.
- 1:05 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have possibly slid off the road on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The call was referred to another agency.
- 4:44 p.m. A 1998 Honda CRV was reported to have gone missing about 1.5 months earlier on Lane 11 in the Powell area.
- 4:44 p.m. A gold Pontiac was reported to be driving all over the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 8:33 p.m. The sheriff's office helped Cody police look for a possible drunk driver on Big Horn Avenue, but was unable to locate the vehicle.
- 8:42 p.m. After a traffic stop on Lane 19/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, the driver was warned for failing to dim their headlights/having more than four headlights in the front.
- 10:16 p.m. An anonymous caller reported that a diesel shop on Lane 11 in the Powell area had trucks running.

MARCH 4

- 7:58 a.m. A shop motion detector on Road 19 in the Powell area was determined to be a false alarm.
- 10:45 a.m. A citizen on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody reported receiving mail from the Texas transit authority saying that she had been ticketed for not paying a toll. However, she said it was not her vehicle.
- 11:37 a.m. A citizen on Four Bear Lane in the Cody area reported fraudulent charges to their credit card.
- 12:06 p.m. A deputy checked on the welfare of a person on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area due to below-zero temperatures.
- 1:55 p.m. The side of a building on Road 6WX in the Cody area was reported to have been struck by an unknown vehicle and damaged. The vehicle had left the scene, but

there were some parts in the driveway.

- 2:33 p.m. A man on Road 7 in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about a civil summons he'd received.
- 2:48 p.m. A man on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area reported that he hadn't seen his neighbor in the last few days and asked for a deputy to check on the person. The person was found to be fine.
- 2:54 p.m. A Jeep fob/key was reportedly found alongside a house on Allen Avenue in the Cody area. The key didn't belong to the resident and the caller was going to leave it on a fence post.
- 3:54 p.m. A caller asked to have a person served with a criminal no trespassing notice on Milo Road in the Cody area.
- 4:37 p.m. Jennifer Lane Kniffen, 46, was arrested on a Park County Circuit Court warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 6:38 p.m. A dark-colored Kia Sorento was reported to be driving at a high rate of speed on Wyo. Highway 294/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 6:54 p.m. A deputy moved a deer off the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 8:06 p.m. A caller reported that their sister was overdue on Oak Drive in the Cody area.
- 8:08 p.m. After a traffic stop on North Lane/Big Horn Avenue in the Cody area, the driver was cited for driving on a revoked driver's license and warned for speeding.

MARCH 5

- 9:53 a.m. A woman on Road 8 in the Powell area reported that a man who'd previously lived at the location had come by and caused a disturbance. The woman asked to have the man served with a no trespassing notice.
- 11:02 a.m. A man on Creek Lane in the Cody area reported that his neighbor was driving around, looking for dogs to shoot.
- 11:11 a.m. A caller reported being abused at a location on Road 8RA

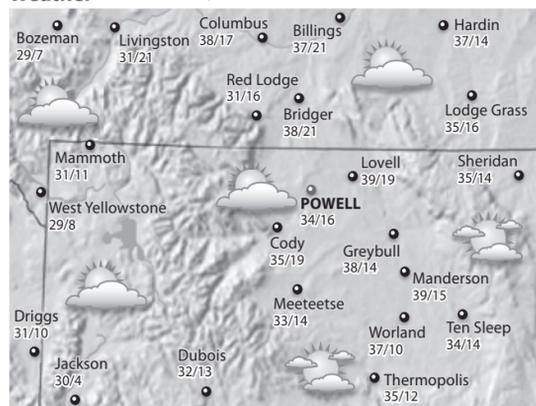
in Clark from 2011 to 2012.

- 12:39 p.m. Four to five vehicles were reported to have been abandoned on Lane 10 in the Powell area.
- 1:25 p.m. Fourteen concrete forms and rebar were reported to have been stolen over the last two weeks on Lane 6/Road 10 in the Powell area.
- 1:29 p.m. A love seat was reported to be blocking the road on Road 8H in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 1:48 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 2:42 p.m. A woman reported pepper spraying a very aggressive, roughly 65-pound black and white boxer on Caddis Lane.
- 7:47 p.m. A woman asked to speak to someone about how she was treated while staying at a facility on Safe Haven Road in Clark.
- 10:10 p.m. A caller reported being abused at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark between July 2010 and September 2011.

MARCH 6

- 3:32 a.m. An entry alarm was reportedly tripped on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area. Nothing was found.
- 10:02 a.m. Dogs were reported to be barking nonstop at a location on Draw Street in Cody; there were also reportedly Labs barking outside.
- 11:55 a.m. A backhoe reportedly backed into a tan Ford on Wyo. Highway 120/Road 3KD in the Meeteetse area.
- 12:33 p.m. An envelope with cash was reported to have been lost at a store on 17th Street in Cody. Nothing had been turned in.
- 3:42 p.m. A blue truck was reported to be driving all over the road on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 4:30 p.m. An injured deer was reported to be on the road on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 4:34 p.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Safe Haven Road in Clark from January 2011 to November 2013.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny and cold	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Sunny
34° 16°	40° 18°	43° 22°	46° 25°	44° 17°

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

Weekly Almanac

Forecast for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....45°/7°
Normal high/low.....47°/19°
Average temperature.....24.3°
Normal average temperature.....33.0°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....0.02"
Normal month to date.....0.11"
Year to date.....0.38"
Snowfall for the week.....Trace"
Snowfall month to date.....0.2"
Snowfall season to date.....13.5"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:30am/7:19pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....12:09pm/2:44am

First	Full	Last	New
Mar 14	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 5

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Buffalo	30/17/pc	Green River	29/7/sn	Laramie	22/0/sn
Casper	31/10/sn	Greybull	38/14/pc	Rawlins	26/11/sn
Cheyenne	28/13/sn	Jeffrey City	26/6/sn	Rock Springs	26/8/sn
Gillette	28/12/pc	Kirby	37/13/pc	Shoshoni	35/12/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Atlanta	73/63/c	Houston	75/46/pc	Louisville	70/43/t
Boston	51/44/pc	Indianapolis	67/37/t	Miami	82/70/pc
Chicago	65/35/t	Kansas City	43/29/r	Phoenix	63/47/s
Dallas	64/38/s	Las Vegas	61/42/s	St. Louis	65/36/s
Denver	29/11/pc	Los Angeles	71/50/s	Washington, DC	70/61/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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02.05.19



Henry Croy
02.06.19



Wylee Wilkerson
02.08.19



Harland McDonald
02.08.19



Charlotte Pearson
02.12.19



Milania Mendoza
02.12.19



Lirio Araiza Rocha
02.14.19



Leonard Fairbanks Jr.
02.19.19



Grace Hodson
02.26.19

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Speech and debate readies for district tournament

THREE STUDENTS EARN ALL-STATE HONORS

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Two debaters and one speech competitor from Powell High School placed in the top three in their class at the state tournament over the weekend, earning All-State honors.

In Lincoln Douglas debate, Shaelynn Theriault placed second in Class 3A, while Lucy Sullivan took third. Duncan Bond placed third in program oral interpretation (POI).

During the state tournament in Riverton, students from schools ranging in size from class 1A to 4A all competed against one another.

PHS coach Nicole Maier Reitz called the state tournament “a great opportunity for us all,” with Powell competitors making it to the overall octofinals and quarterfinals.

“That was a huge success for the team given all of the competition,” Maier Reitz said.

The news got better on Tuesday, when state officials announced that Theriault, Sullivan and Bond had made the top three spots among the Class 3A competitors.

“The team was obviously thrilled to hear that we had some All-State winners as well,” Maier Reitz said.

The Panthers still have one big tournament on the horizon. This weekend, a dozen students will compete at the Wind River District Tournament in Rock Springs, where they have the chance to qualify for nationals.

Since the PHS debaters will be competing against other 3A contenders to advance to finals, they have a better shot at placing in the top three to go to nationals. Panther competitors in POI, duo and other categories also have a chance at qualifying, Maier Reitz said.

In her first year as head coach of the PHS team, Maier Reitz said she’s proud of the increase in interest for speech and debate.

“We have more than doubled the team size,” she said. “I think this has to do with our success and the positive momentum we have been able to maintain.”

The coach commended the team’s seniors, which include Lincoln-Douglas debaters Sullivan, Theriault and Bennett Walker; Aidan Hunt (drama, humor and duo); and Samantha Gonzalez (poetry).

“I am very grateful to all of them for their leadership and direction, not only to the team members, but also to me as a first-year coach,” she said.

With a background in the college circuit, coaching at the high school level was a new game for Maier Reitz. The seniors supported her throughout the year and mentored their fellow teammates, she said.

“We wouldn’t have done so well this season without our seniors leading us all,” Maier Reitz said, thanking them. “I will miss each and every one of them tremendously next year.”

As the team looks to next season, several members have already started working on selecting their next pieces and are looking to recruit more members. Several eighth-graders have already shown interest in joining the PHS team next year.

“It is exciting to see the program grow!” Maier Reitz said.

The experience at state and districts also will help the Panthers prepare for future competitions, the coach said.

“We see this season as having been a great learning experience and are ready for new opportunities and challenges next year,” Maier Reitz said.



BENNETT WALKER



AIDAN HUNT



LAUREN DEWITZ



Elsie Spomer practices her piece earlier this month. PHS speech and debate students competed at the state tournament in Riverton over the weekend. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

PHS SPEECH AND DEBATE ROSTER:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Anna Atkinson | Nic Fulton | Devin Ott |
| Duncan Bond | Samantha Gonzales | Camryn Patton |
| Aiden Chandler | Dakota Hansen | Elsie Spomer |
| Courtney Childers | Hannah Hawley | Lucy Sullivan |
| Lauren DeWitz | Aidan Hunt | Shaelynn Theriault |
| Grant Dillivan | Augusta Larsen | Alora Walker |
| Crystal Emmett | Olivia Lobingier | Bennett Walker |

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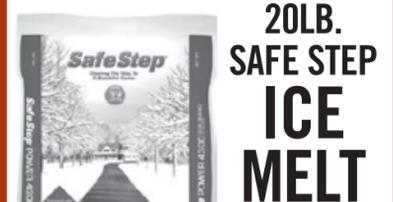
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Two Powell FFA members to receive highest degree

Two members of the Powell-Shoshone FFA chapter have been named as recipients of the Wyoming State FFA Degree this year — the highest award the state can bestow on its members.

A total of 184 members representing 49 Wyoming FFA chapters — including McKenah Buck and Gracie McLain of Powell High School — earned the degree. Buck, McLain and the other members will receive their degrees on April 12 in Cheyenne, as part of the Wyoming FFA Convention.

“The State FFA Degree is awarded to FFA members who have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to FFA and made significant accomplishments in their supervised agriculture experiences or SAEs,” said State FFA Adviser Stacy Broda.

When students enroll in agriculture education and FFA, they select a hands-on program of work, known as a SAE. These programs help solidify concepts learned in the classroom or through FFA experiences, and incorporate the student’s individual interests and goals. SAEs can include animal production, agribusiness experience or placement in an agriculture business or company.

“The state degree is given to the top FFA members in the Wyoming FFA. Less than 10 percent of our members earn the degree each year, marking it as a significant accomplishment,” said Broda. “Each recipient has shown growth in their SAE as well as demonstrated leadership, scholastic achievement and participation in community

service activities.”

Meanwhile, the Powell-Shoshone FFA chapter was recently recognized as a two-star chapter, on a scale of one to three.

The Wyoming FFA Association is part of the National FFA Organization, with more than 500,000 student members nationwide and more than 3,000 members in 55 chapters in Wyoming.

Other local recipients of the Wyoming State FFA Degree include the following students: Mathew Duke, Hunter Koster, Kristina Nelson and Mackenzie Scott of the Buffalo Bill FFA chapter in Cody; Pacen Zeller of Meeteetse; Tylee Bassett, Jack Stead, Katrina Twitchell and Chesnee Zeller of Lovell; and Travis Lytle and Dusty Miller of Rocky Mountain High School in Cowley.

Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc.

2019 ERP/IRP Public Meeting
Wednesday, March 27, 2019 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tri-State Headquarters, 1100 W. 116th Avenue
Westminster, Colorado 80234

Objectives: Tri-State will host the first of three 2019 Electric Resource Plan (ERP) and Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) public meetings to provide an overall background on Tri-State loads, resources and planning, as well as an update of resource changes that have been implemented or announced since the 2015 ERP/IRP process. A timeline for the 2019 ERP/IRP process will be provided. The full agenda for the meeting will be posted on the Tri-State webpage in early March.

Tri-State is required to file a new ERP every four years with the PUC in Colorado and a new IRP every five years with WAPA. As part of this process, Tri-State will be holding three public meetings in 2019. Filed in 2015, the most recent ERP/IRP can be found at <https://www.tristate.coop/resourceplanning>. Online registration will be open soon and registration will be required for attendance. Online registration will close March 20. On-site registration will be required after March 20.

Questions: email resourceplanning@tristategt.org or call Sarah Carlisle, 303-254-3396.



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Jenkins: 'You go out into the field, and the world surprises you. What you're expecting is almost never what you get.'

Continued from Page 1

companions started out, they were carrying 30 pounds of water; they burned through what they had, but luckily they found a water source.

"We were hot; it was unbelievable," Jenkins said. "At most we could walk for one hour in the mountains, and then we had to take shelter in the shade and just lay there for an hour."

After getting what he needed from the Brandberg, Jenkins made his way back to Namibia's capital city of Windhoek, where, after days in the extraordinary heat, he desired only one thing.

"I just wanted a towering glass of ice water," he said. "And the woman who served me said, 'Hey, this is the best water in the world.' I was like yeah, it's tremendous."

Jenkins quickly found out why the woman was laughing: Windhoek is the only capital in the world that fully recycles all its water, from toilet to tap, he said. "But it did taste delicious."

All of his experiences got Jenkins thinking about Namibia and the Namib Desert that surrounds Brandberg and is the world's oldest.

"It's always been super-dry, and the people who first came there 4,000, 5,000, 10,000 years ago were always struggling with water," he said. "That continues to this day."

So the story, which began as a search for ancient paintings, became an investigation into why the ancients were up in the mountains in the first place. Water was the answer: Searching for a way to escape the heat, the ancient artists responsible for the wall paintings found pools of water in the caves.

That realization began to drive the narrative of Jenkins' story, and, eventually, a presentation that he plans to give in Powell on Tuesday evening. As he's tried to do with previous

presentations, Jenkins found a way he could tie his findings into life in Wyoming.

"At some point, we may not be able to meet the downstream needs if California, Arizona and Nevada don't start recycling their water," he said. "Currently the plan is to desalinate the water, but as it turns out, desalination uses three times the energy and costs three times as much as treating your sewage water. ... That is the future, and it matters to Wyoming, because if those downstream states don't start conserving water and recycling water, more water will have to come out of Wyoming. That's why it matters."

HAVING A STORY TO TELL

This is the 10th year of the World to Wyoming Tour, sponsored by the University of Wyoming's Center for Global Studies. The tour visits all seven of the community colleges in the state, as well as making stops in towns like Cody and Jackson Hole. Feedback is always overwhelmingly positive.

"My hope with these presentations is that I'm bringing the world to Wyoming," said Jenkins, whose wife, Sue Ibarra, hails from Powell. "I've had this very lucky life, to be able to travel around the world and write stories. I've been to lots of places people in Wyoming may not have the opportunity to see. These shows are a way for me to give back."

Working on a story like the one that became the backdrop for "A Journey into the Ancient Namib Desert: Rock Paintings, a Vanished People and Water Scarcity," isn't always cut and dry; what you have in mind initially always has the potential to go in a completely different direction, yet somehow manage to tie back in to the original concept.

"You go out into the field, and the world surprises you,"

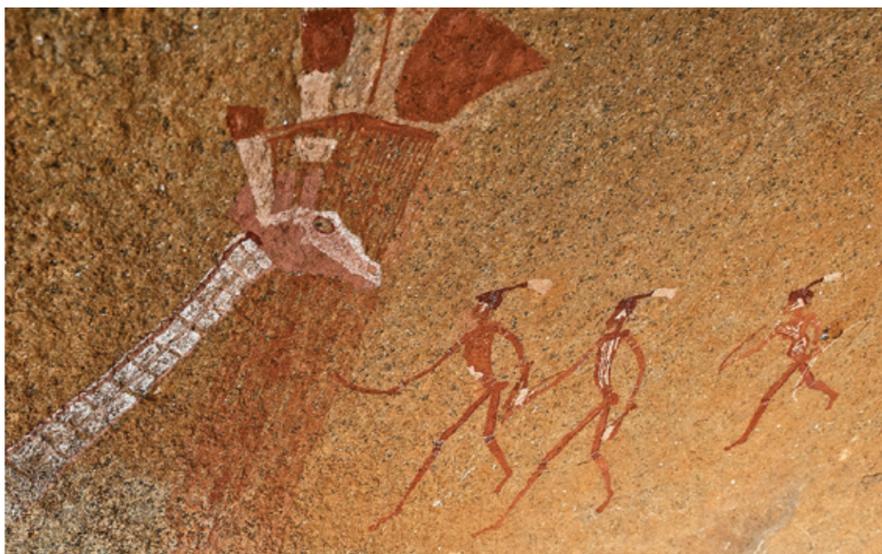


Two Namibian men draw water from a cave pool on Brandberg Mountain, located in the Namib Desert. National Geographic adventure writer Mark Jenkins' Tuesday talk in Powell will cover the importance of water, from Namibia to Wyoming. It's part of the University of Wyoming's World to Wyoming Tour. Photos courtesy Mark Jenkins

Jenkins said. "What you're expecting is almost never what you get. That's kind of what happens. ... You learn so much more than you ever could have imagined when you go on assignment, especially for National Geographic. That's the reason to get out in the world, the reason to get out and travel."

Jenkins said he hopes the presentation will get the audience thinking about water usage and water conservation, while also recognizing the extraordinary beauty of the rock paintings by a people most would consider "primitive."

"First is to just kind of marvel at the artistic ability of this ancient people," he said. "Secondly, to spark a discussion about water scarcity. What's Wyoming going to look like in five or 10 years? What's the West going to look like in five or 10 years? That's what I hope people take away from this discussion."



Brandberg, Namibia's highest mountain, conceals the greatest collection of rock paintings on earth. Hidden 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.

DETAILS OF THE EVENT:

Writer Mark Jenkins' presentation, "A Journey into the Ancient Namib Desert: Rock Paintings, a Vanished People and Water Scarcity," will get underway at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College. The event is free and open to the public.

Fair: Management previously reshuffled in early 2015

Continued from Page 1

board — if we get closer to that," Livingston said.

The commission plans to flesh out and discuss the concept some more at its meeting next week.

Commissioners previously reshuffled the management of the fair in early 2015, shifting the primary oversight of the grounds from a board-controlled fair director to a commission-controlled events coordinator. That change was largely aimed at resolving ongoing conflict between fair staff and buildings and grounds staff over who was in charge of what.

However, the county's first events coordinator, Echo Renner, resigned after less than two years on the job, in part because of continuing confusion over job responsibilities.

Those issues improved after Barrett took over the job in early 2017. Livingston said her

dismissal had nothing to do with any kind of internal conflict over the fair's management; Garza said that "things were going as smoothly as possible" between his department and Barrett's office.

Still, commissioners are taking the opportunity to reexamine how best to set up the positions at the fairgrounds, in part because eliminating the events coordinator would save tens of thousands of dollars.

Livingston also said the buildings and grounds department and fair leaders "have always ... had conflict on who's taking care of what? Who's using what? Is it mine? Is it yours?"

He suggested that problem could be solved "if we can put one person in charge of the fa-

cilities part of it and then work towards having someone else working on the events side of it and the fair side of it."

Most of the big ticket items for the July 23-27 fair — including the bulk of the entertainment — are already in place, while members of the advisory board continued working with Jewell on some of the finer points during a more than 2.5-hour regular meeting Tuesday night.

"I know we'll get strong community support on the fair. We've got a good crew here with you guys," Livingston told the board at the outset of the meeting, adding, "I know we'll get through it, but I think with everybody banding together, it'll be a lot easier than harder."

'I know we'll get strong community support on the fair. We've got a good crew here with you guys.'

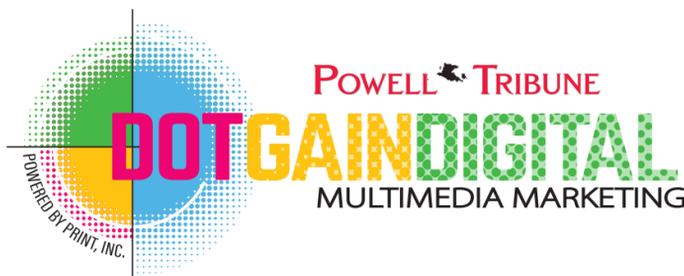
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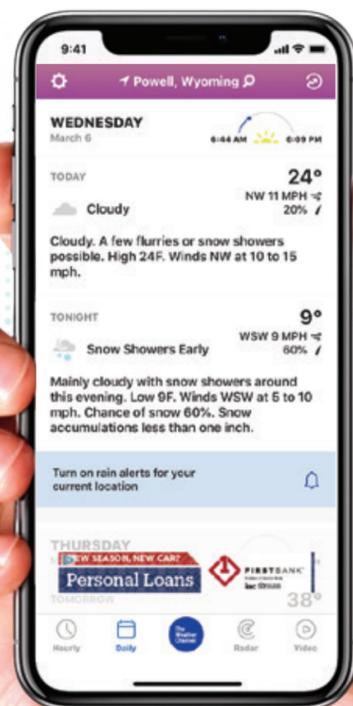
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Longtime PHS girls' basketball coach Scott McKenzie, pictured at last weekend's 3A State Basketball Tournament in Casper, is stepping down from coaching after 30 years. He will become the new activities director at PHS later this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Longtime coach calls it a career

MCKENZIE ENDS 30-YEAR COACHING CAREER TO BECOME NEW AD AT PHS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

As he made his way through the crowd of well-wishers at the 3A State Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Powell High School girls' basketball coach Scott McKenzie found himself at a loss for words.

"I don't know if I can speak in complete sentences at the moment," an emotional McKenzie said. "This is really tough."

The Lady Panthers had just lost to Buffalo 48-30 to finish fourth at the state tournament in Casper. For the senior-laden team, although it was still a great accomplishment, the finish wasn't the way the girls had envisioned ending their careers. Nor was it easy for their coach, who announced at the beginning of the season that this campaign would be his last. Knowing this group of seniors would be the heart of his final team made this season a special one.

"That core group since elemen-

tary school was these five starters," McKenzie said of Rachel Bonander, Aubrie Stenerson, Ashtyn Heny and his twin daughters, Katie and Karlie McKenzie.

"We started a little group of them in fourth grade, and they all hung together," the coach said. "We lost a few girls along the way to attrition, and then we picked up some girls along the way as well."

After a 30-year stretch that saw him coach just about every sport involving a ball, McKenzie will take over as PHS's activities director next year. You'll still find him roaming the courts and the sidelines at Panther games, but hopefully in a less stressful capacity.

"I'm looking forward to working with all the programs and doing

whatever I can to help each head coach make their program be what they want it to be," McKenzie said.

"Whenever coaches need someone to talk to, to vent to, I'm looking forward to working with every sport and activity."

McKenzie is replacing current AD Tim Wormald, who, in turn, is replacing the retiring Jim Kuhn as principal at PHS.

Kuhn said McKenzie was the logical choice for the AD position, given his years at the school as a jack of all trades.

"Mac wears so many hats around here, as dean of students, as test coordinator, as an instructional facilitator and coach," Kuhn said. "He does the gamut for us; he's just a great

'I'm looking forward to working with all the programs and doing whatever I can to help each head coach make their program what they want it to be.'

Scott McKenzie
Coach

See McKenzie, Page 10

PANTHER SOCCER PREVIEWS

New season, new coach

PANTHER SOCCER PREPARES FOR A NEW ERA

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Though the snow on the ground and the chilly temps might indicate otherwise, high school soccer season is set to begin in earnest. Season-opening games are scheduled across the state this weekend, weather permitting.

The Powell High School boys' soccer team is scheduled to open the 2019 season at 2 p.m. Saturday in Buffalo.

It will be the start of a new era for the Panthers, as first-year head coach Dave Gilliatt takes over the reins of the program from Jeff Dent. Dent stepped down as coach late last year, citing work conflicts.

Gilliatt is a familiar face in the Park County soccer community. A long-time assistant men's coach at Northwest College, he's also coached Powell Rec League and Heart Mountain United teams. The Virginia native played college soccer at Southern Virginia University and also played club soccer for Utah State University.

Gilliatt was approached several years ago about the PHS job, but didn't pursue it at the time due to a busy work schedule and his commitment to the college. But when the position came open again, he decided to give it a go.

"When the opening came about, I had some parents approach me, which was flattering," Gilliatt said. "I gave it some thought, talked it over with my wife, and once she was on board I went in and applied. And now I feel good about it."

Despite a small number of practices under their belt, Gilliatt said he's been able to gauge the skill set of the Panthers.

"Just being here and being a part of the soccer scene has allowed me to have an

idea where some of the players are at," Gilliatt said. "So far, I'd say we've got kind of a wide mix of skill level. That's been a bit of a challenge, running practice sessions that challenge the kids who have a little bit more experience, while also having it be a level that kids with less experience will be able to compete."

Being able to split the 28 players on the roster into varsity and JV teams will allow the new coach to focus more on improving the more experienced players' chemistry, while allowing assistant coach Russ Schwahn to focus more on fundamentals, according to Gilliatt. The number of kids on the varsity team will fluctuate, with 15 regular varsity players and three to five who will split time between varsity and JV.

"Even though I've got kind of a wide spectrum of players, what we've done in the last week and a half is just trying to kill the fundamentals," he said. "Even with the kids I coached in college, we still hammer the fundamentals. Players come to us incomplete and not as well-rounded as we need them to be, and that's normal. It's my job to improve those gaps in their game, and we're working on those things now."

Gilliatt has a handful of returning varsity players who will bring experience and leadership to the team, as well as some talented underclassmen he thinks will be able to contribute right away. Returning starters like Rob Sessions and Ashton Brewer will lead a youth movement of players.

"Garrett Morris is a talented freshman, he's a well-rounded player," Gilliatt said. "Sam Bauer is another well-rounded player. Landon Sessions [and] a few others are showing they are well-rounded as well."



DAVE GILLIATT

'It's my job to improve those gaps in their game, and we're working on those things now.'

Dave Gilliatt
Head coach

See Boys' soccer, Page 10



Panther soccer player Sam Bauer works the ball away from a trio of Riverton defenders during a game last season. Bauer and his teammates will open the 2019 season on Saturday in Buffalo, if the weather cooperates. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS GIRLS' SOCCER RETURNS TO THE PITCH

LADY PANTHERS ON THE ROAD TO OPEN SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a roller coaster 2018 campaign that saw the Powell High School girls' soccer team's state hopes dashed in heartbreaking fashion in the final game of the season, head coach Jack Haire said his team is ready to right the ship.

Against Buffalo in last season's state play-in game, the Lady Panthers built a 2-0 lead, only to see it disappear in a flurry of Lady Bison scoring, losing 3-2. Powell can exact a measure of revenge this weekend, as they open the 2019 season at Buffalo. The game is set to start at noon on Saturday.

"We're looking pretty good, our starting team is pretty solid," Haire said. "We're young on our back-ups, but overall we have a solid program. They're working so hard right now."

Haire has an explosive trio of weapons in senior Jaya Smith and juniors Kayla Kolpitcke and Michele Wagner returning this season, as well as experienced players in Rachel Kuntz, Madi Fields, Malia Hedges and Jaclyn Haire.

"There's a lot of speed and knowledge on the team this year," coach Haire said. "Practices have been pretty good; we put

together the starting lineup Tuesday so they have a chance to work together a little bit. We're really preparing for Buffalo."

Last year's loss to Buffalo came at the end of a rough and tumble season that saw the Lady Panthers finish 4-9-3. That record was not indicative of the talent on that team, however, as Powell played well against a number of strong opponents — including a 5-0 upset over then No. 2-ranked Worland.

Now, as the start of a new season looms, Haire said the team is excited to start against Buffalo, the team that ruined their state tournament hopes.

"We know we can beat them," Haire said of the Lady Bison. "So we're confident in that."

Haire will employ a different coaching strategy this season; instead of setting long-term goals, the team will instead set daily goals, and begin each day intent on achieving them.

"If we put 100 percent effort into our goals individually, then we'll win as a team; we can't lose with that idea," he said. "We should be pretty good this season."

Saturday's opener against Buffalo "is not a must-win game for us, as far as the sched-

ule goes," Haire said. "But my expectation is we get up Saturday morning and try to play the game of soccer with integrity, passion and 100 percent effort. We do that, we have a good chance."

Spring weather in Wyoming being what it is, the Lady Panthers have only just begun practicing outside this week. With snow in the forecast for the next couple of days across the state, Haire said he hopes the opener will come off as planned; he's had teams play in inclement weather before.

"Two years ago, we were playing in Pinedale for the first game of the season," he recalled. "They had piles of snow up on the edges of the field, so the furthest the ball could go out of bounds was about 2 feet. It was just a wall of snow," he said, recalling that he and assistant coach Stan Hedges coached the game while leaning up against snowbanks.

"We expect the same in Buffalo this weekend," Haire said.

As for season expectations, Haire said the goal is always to make the state tournament.

"Our schedule is stacked; every game is so important," he said. "But I believe we have the team to make some noise. We have a solid group of kids."

'We're looking pretty good, our starting team is pretty solid.'

Jack Haire
Head coach



PHS junior Kayla Kolpitcke prepares to throw the ball into play during a game against Cody last season. The Lady Panthers open the 2019 season on the road at Buffalo — a rematch of last year's state play-in game that the Lady Bison won 3-2. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

CUBS WIN YELLOWSTONE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Championship caps off perfect 15-0 season

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell Middle School seventh grade basketball team capped off a perfect 15-0 season in grand fashion last month, beating Riverton in the championship game of the Yellowstone Conference Tournament 51-42.

The Cubs, coached by Tracy McArthur, Chris Wolff and Marc McArthur, scored an astounding 739 points over the course of the season, averaging 49.2 points a game.

"Pretty incredible for seventh grade basketball, where we play six minute quarters," said coach Tracy McArthur about the team's offensive prowess. "This will be a fun group to watch."

The Cubs opened the conference tournament with a 64-8 rout over Thermopolis. Cade Queen paced the team with 16 points, followed by Brock Johnson with 10 points.

"We had balanced scoring throughout the season and they shared the ball incredibly well with one another," Tracy McArthur said. "They loved to press other teams and run the floor which made them a fun team to watch."

Gunnar Erickson had the hot

hand for the Cubs in a second round win over Lovell 53-33, sinking four shots from behind the arc in the first half to finish with 14 points. Trey Stenerson followed with 12 points.

"This group of young men is about team; they took great pride in representing Powell and playing Cub basketball," Tracy McArthur said. "One of the reasons I think they were so successful is because it wasn't about one or two players."

The Cubs' dominating win against Lovell propelled the team into a championship showdown with Riverton — a team that took Powell to overtime in a 48-41 thriller in January. Led by Johnson's 14 points in the first half, the Cubs ensured the rematch wouldn't be as close. The Powell squad rallied to outscore Riverton 26-12 in the second half, claiming the title with a 51-42 win. Stenerson was the leading scorer in the contest with 18 points, while Marshall Lewis added nine.

"We knew most likely that we would see Riverton in the championship game if we did our part to get to that game and we were right," Tracy McArthur said. "Trey Stenerson did a great job running the floor and getting open and our rebounders did a



The Powell Middle School Cubs are all smiles as they celebrate winning the Yellowstone Conference championship last month. The team finished with a 15-0 record. Pictured are, front row (from left): Tyler Wood, Tevon Schultz, Gunnar Erickson, Seeger Wormald and Chance Franks; back row: Stuart Shoopman, Brock Johnson, Marshall Lewis, Trey Stenerson, Jhett Schwahn, Adam Williams, Cade Queen and Seston Shoopman. Courtesy photo

great job of getting him the ball for some layups. They had 10 points in the third quarter alone and 18 in the game."

Calling the Cubs "a fantastic group of young men," Tracy McArthur also thanked their parents for providing unwaver-

ing support all season.

"These parents spent a lot of time on the road supporting our team as we only had three home games besides hosting the tournament," she said. "They helped with the hospitality room during the tournament

and I cannot express enough appreciation to them for all they did this season. I am looking forward to watching this group of young men continue to grow and develop as basketball players. They are going to be a fun bunch to watch."



Lady Panthers head coach Scott McKenzie watches intently from the sidelines as his team takes the court at last weekend's 3A State Basketball Tournament in Casper. In his seven years at the helm of the girls' program, McKenzie guided Powell to seven straight state tournament appearances, including a state championship in 2015. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

McKenzie: Coaching has been 'a wonderful experience'

Continued from Page 9

guy to have on staff. He's always willing to help out anywhere he can. And he's really good at everything that he does."

Wormald agreed.

"I'm thankful that we are not losing [McKenzie] altogether," he said. "I think moving into the role of activities director will be a good fit for him. He brings a lot of experience and knowledge into that position. He's been around the block enough to know what to expect there, and will bring all of that experience into helping our programs and activities grow."

After a three-season stint as an assistant women's basketball coach at Black Hills State, in which he "learned a ton," McKenzie began his high school coaching career as a student-teacher at Newcastle in 1990. He worked as an assistant with the boys' basketball team and that season, the Dogies overcame a 20-point deficit in the state championship game to win the title.

"I worked under some incredible coaches in Newcastle," he said. "That year that I was with them, they had a very special group of senior boys that came back to win the state championship. That got my high school coaching career off to a good start."

The next 29 years were spent here in Powell, coaching football, volleyball, golf and, of course, basketball. A volunteer assistant under Powell legend Ron Laird,

McKenzie was named the ninth grade coach, then moved up to the JV team. He was the head boys' coach for a stint until the birth of Karlie and Katie, then became a coach at Powell Middle School.

McKenzie eventually became the ninth grade girls' coach at PHS, then took over the reins of the varsity seven years ago. In that span, he guided the Lady Panthers to seven straight conference championships and seven state tournament appearances — including the team's only state championship in 2015.

"I'm very proud of that championship, as I am of all the teams I've coached," he said. McKenzie was also the JV coach when the boys' basketball team won its last title, in 1998, under head coach Laird.

"... I'm proud that I'm on two different banners up there as a coach," McKenzie said.

Asked what he'll miss the most about coaching, McKenzie said working with the kids tops the list, followed closely by a surprising choice.

"This is going to sound crazy, but I'll miss the practices," he said. "I love the practices — to develop skills, to work on things, no pressure to win that day. I'll miss that a lot."

McKenzie said he'll also miss "the camaraderie of the coaching fraternity."

"There's some great coaches in 3A," he said. "They've been a great group to work with over the years."

Kuhn called McKenzie a "stabilizing force type of coach," which worked wonders for the teams he's worked with over the years.

"He [McKenzie] is always able to keep his players calm during games, because they see him over there, taking everything in stride," Kuhn said. "That's how he always taught the game: stay the course and cover that middle ground."

One of McKenzie's highlights from the past four seasons has been the opportunity to coach Katie and Karlie as they rose through the ranks of Lady Panther basketball. The seniors played their final game last weekend in Casper, and McKenzie said coaching them has been "a wonderful experience."

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," he said of the time with his daughters, who were also key members of the PHS volleyball team. "They've always been gym rats. They were around a lot of sports growing up, so they didn't know any different. It was a good path for them."

When the twins were in middle school, McKenzie said he knew that he would most likely end his coaching career once they finished their senior season.

"The goal was always to be fortunate enough to coach all the way through their career," he said. "Add the Newcastle year, and that would give me 30 years. That seemed like a good number to end it on."

Boys' soccer: Gauging skills

Continued from Page 9

When it comes to playing time, Gilliatt said who plays and who doesn't will be predicated by ability: If you're good, you'll play, regardless of your class. Team chemistry and technical ability will also factor in.

"I will play the best team that I have," he said. "That doesn't matter if they're freshmen or they're seniors; I don't care. If a freshman is not intimidated and

Heading into the season opener at Buffalo, Gilliatt said he doesn't know a lot about the Bison except they always field a competitive side. As for the Panthers, the new coach said he'd like to have a number of

weapons at his disposal. For additional support, Gilliatt has enlisted the help of some of his NWC players to work with the Panthers, as well.

"My experience has been that most high school teams usually don't have 11 players that I need to worry about," he said. "That's not to sound cocky; it just means you usually just have to focus on one primary threat, and maybe two to three others. I'd like to have more offensive threats than that. That's kind of my ideal scenario. With Buffalo, we'll play our game and adapt as we go. I'm confident we'll be competitive."

"I will play the best team I have. That doesn't matter if they're freshmen or they're seniors."

Dave Gilliatt
Head coach

The Panthers finished 4-11-2 last season, but despite their struggles in the win column, were able to qualify for the state tournament. The team only graduated three seniors, so many of this team's returners do so with state experience.



Powell's Landon Sessions brings the ball up the pitch against Rawlins in the opening game of the 2018 3A State Soccer Tournament in Jackson. The Panthers open the 2019 season Saturday in Buffalo, weather permitting. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Mason Marchant
Basketball



At last weekend's 3A State Basketball Tournament in Casper, Marchant averaged 17 points a game as the Panthers made an improbable run to the 3A championship contest. The sophomore's 20 points against defending state champion Buffalo in the semifinals led to a 66-64 upset and propelled Powell into the state title game against Lander.



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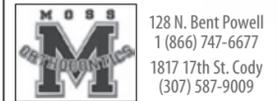
PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Karlie McKenzie
Katie McKenzie
Aubrie Stenerson
Rachel Bonander

Ashtyn Henry
Brea Terry
Jasmyne Lensegraver
Devon Curtis

Basketball

The Lady Panthers' eight seniors, many of whom have played together since elementary school, closed out their high school careers over the weekend, finishing fourth at the 3A State Basketball Tournament in Casper. Stenerson finished her career 10th on the PHS list for career steals with 149, and sixth in career points with 792; her 81 percent career free throw percentage is second on the all-time list. Bonander is second all-time in rebounds with 671, and fifth in points with 892. Katie McKenzie's five 3-pointers against Big Piney in the 3A West Regionals tied her for the most threes in a game in school history.



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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 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).
 ■ ***ARCHIVING FAMILY MEMORIES** at 6:30 p.m. at NWC Fagerberg Building Room 71. The cost is \$10. **A Powell Valley Community Education course.
 ■ **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.
 ■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m.
 ■ **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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
 ■ **AMERICAN RED CROSS** Disaster Training series. Disaster Assessment Fundamentals is from 9 a.m. to noon. The course will prepare volunteers to assess the situation at a disaster response assignment. Shelter Fundamentals is from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will introduce procedures to setting up a shelter during a disaster. Both classes are at the Lovell Fire Hall, 314 Nevada Ave.
 ■ ***SOUP AND PAINT** from noon to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, at the corner of Second and Bernard streets in Powell. Soup will be served at noon, with painting at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and available at the Powell Chamber of Commerce or contact Jackie at 754-4542.
 ■ **100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION** for the American Legion Post 26, 143 S. Clark St. in Powell. The celebration begins at 6 p.m. The Post will provide a ham dinner with potatoes, and members are asked to bring a covered dish.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
 ■ **THE POWELL AQUATIC CENTER** will be closed for annual maintenance from Sunday, March 17 to Monday, April 1. For more information, call 754-0639 or visit www.powellaquatics.com.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
 ■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **GARDENING SEMINAR:** "Growing Tomatoes at High Altitude," by Kathy Clarkson, 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.
 ■ **AUDITIONS FOR MISSOULA** Children's Theatre's production of The Frog Prince will take place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium. Kids who are auditioning should arrive at 3:30 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition. For more information, call Madeleine Van Epps at 754-2741.
 ■ **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
 ■ **WYOMING GAME AND FISH** Department will host open houses to discuss 2019 hunting season proposals for game birds and big game. Staff will be at the Park County Fairgrounds' Heart Mountain Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, March 18. Another open house will follow in Meeteetse on March 19 at the Meeteetse Conservation District Office, and on Monday, March 25 at the Lovell Fire Hall, 314 Nevada Ave. Those gatherings will also run from 6-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
 ■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **BOOK DISCUSSION** at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Sign up at the adult desk at the library.
 ■ **LEGO CLUB** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for kids in kindergarten through fifth grade. Sign up at the children's desk at the library.
 ■ **POLECAT RAMBLERS** Camping Club will have its monthly potluck (Irish dishes) at 5 p.m. with meeting to follow. The public is welcome to attend. The group will meet at the Park County Weed and Pest at intersection of U.S. Highway 14-A and Road 13 east of Ralston. For further information, contact RuthAnn at 307-527-5934 or Linda at 754-9197.
 ■ ***NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM** Series spring season concludes with "If Beale Street Could Talk" at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. Ticket prices are \$6 for NWFS members, \$10 for non-members.
 ■ ***SPAGHETTI DINNER** from 5:30-7 p.m. at Powell High School, with a silent auction from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the fundraiser dinner will help send PHS students to the Wyoming SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Conference. Dinner will be prepared by PHS Culinary Arts students, and plates are \$8 or two for \$15.
 ■ ***GARDENING IN PARK COUNTY** at 6 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building Room 71 with instructor Sandra Frost. Learn what seeds and plants do well in Park County and get tips about water, weeds, pests, and organic gardening methods. This class is to guide you in a successful direction so you have a healthy food harvest in the fall. **A Powell Valley Community Education course.
 ■ **MARK JENKINS**, a critically acclaimed author and National Geographic field staff writer, returns to Powell 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. Free and open to the public.
 ■ ***PIANIST ILYA YAKUSHEV** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. It will be the final concert by the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell. Tickets are \$20 (adults) and free for students. For information, call 307-527-6122 or 307-271-7115.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
 ■ **THE WYOMING GAME AND FISH** Commission will meet in Cody, from Wednesday, March 20 to Friday, March 22. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1701 Sheridan Avenue. The public is invited to attend and provide input. A full agenda is available on the commission webpage at www.bit.ly/2HtOEUB.
 ■ **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.
 ■ **CODY REGIONAL HEALTH** will host a "Lunch & Learn" at 1 p.m. in its Pitchfork Room, 707 Sheridan Avenue in Cody. Lunch will be provided. Residents can learn about advanced options for treating knee arthritis. Attendees are asked to RSVP by March 18. To enroll, or for more information, visit www.bit.ly/2WvDoKb or call 307-578-2512.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

Add value to others

The title of this article may seem a bit odd to you. You may be asking how I can add value to someone else. I can personally attest to many people who have added value to me, whether it was the friend who came to sit with me when my mother passed away — or the one who provided plane tickets to visit my dad who was dying of cancer. Many others have given a word of encouragement or helped on a project. For myself the list of those who have added value to me is endless. My wife Pam and I are endeavoring to live a life that matters, that adds value to others, whether that is offering help or just being there with

someone in a difficult time. It seems to me there are three basic ways we can add value to others. First, by showing them simple respect. People really do matter and their lives matter. Respecting another person demonstrates to them that we value them as a person. Second, by giving them our time. Time is the most precious commodity we have. We have a limited amount and cannot make more. So, when we give someone our time, we are saying to them they matter.

Third, we add value by serving another person — whether that is a simple act of opening a door for someone or offering a compliment. For example, when we go to the effort to notice a server in a restaurant and say to them, "You did a great job today. Thank you." It can even be at home with your spouse or children that simple words and acts can have profound effects. Jesus taught us to add value to others when he told his disciples, "I was naked and

you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." Then the righteous will answer him, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? And when did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? And when did we see you sick or in prison and visit you?' And the king will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.'" (Matthew 25:36-40 ESV)
 Let me challenge you to go and add value to someone today.
 (Dave Seratt is pastor of Faith Community Church.)



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

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

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

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

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

Jehovah's Witnesses
 Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 10 am; 10:40 am Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 pm,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (257ThursD)
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: 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: 2 BDRM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, large yard. 754-3697 or 899-3697.

(20TFCT)
POWELL: AVAILABLE MAY 1: 3 bdrm home, fenced yard. Walking distance to park, grocery, school, churches, downtown. Trailer parking, shed, washer, dryer. Must be willing to maintain yard, no smoking, provide references. Providing background check beneficial. \$800/mo., \$800 deposit. You pay utilities. Month-to-month lease. Approved pets \$25 extra. 307-272-6464.

(21-25ThursPT)
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.

(18-25PT)
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)
Parkview Village Apt.
One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained! Rent based on income.
Call now! 754-7185 (TfnD)

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

FOR RENT

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

(18-23PT)

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. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26TfnB)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com

(31TFCT)
SPRING INTO CRAFT SHOW in Worland, Saturday, March 23 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washakie County Fairgrounds. Crafts, vendors and food.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(3/14CB)
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.

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

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

(TfB)
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.

(103TFFThursFT)
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.

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

(24TFFThursT)
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.

(16TFFThursT)
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.

(32TFFThursT)
WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome 754-9399 or 754-3206. (15ThursTFFT)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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! (88-88W)

FOR SALE

Two new 16' tips
Heavy 12 oz. canvas. Includes door, ropes, lace pins and carry bag. Can deliver. \$360.
406-871-1112

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)

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)

CARS & TRUCKS

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (5/10TfnB)

SERVICES OFFERED

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)

COMPUTER AND LAPTOP repair. ProtTech Solutions. 307-578-6467. (3/14TfnL)

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)

RECYCLE this newspaper

SERVICES OFFERED

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 THOUSANDS OF 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. (21-21W)

GIVE AWAY

NEED HOME FOR BLACK/WHITE Pit-bull mix spayed female puppy. 5 months-old. 754-1019. (20-21FT)

PETS

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386. (11/14TfnB)

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)

HELP WANTED

LOAN PROCESSOR NEEDED. Security State Bank, located in Basin, Wyoming, is currently seeking a full-time loan processor to join our Central Loan Processing team. Salary is market competitive and commensurate with experience. Candidates should have at least two years of verifiable work experience in the financial industry with lending software and electronic document management experience preferred. Should be self-motivated, possess a high level of initiative, and be able to make deadlines, even under pressure. Must be able to handle daily job duties without constant supervision, work as part of an existing team, have above average organizational and time management skills, the ability to multitask and understand the importance of organizational confidentiality. Excellent communication skills, written and verbal, are required. Proven ability to learn computer software and should possess above average Excel and Word skills. Security State Bank offers exceptional retirement and insurance benefits. Submit a letter of interest including resume and references to Security State Bank, Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 531, 201 S.4th St, Basin, WY 82410. Security State Bank is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action employer of women, minorities, protected veterans and individuals with disabilities. (3/14-3/28CB)

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HELP WANTED

TOWN OF MANDERSON is currently seeking part time clerk for 20-24 hours a week. Send resume to Town of Manderson, P.O. Box 96 82432 or call 568-2680. (3/14-3/21CB)

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. (3/14CB)

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 (21-21W)

ACCOUNTING CLERK/CLERICAL - Powell FIAC04-09997, Family Services - Preferences may be given to applicants with 1-3 years previous clerical and/or accounting experience and working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word. Position is responsible for a wide range of fiscal, clerical and administrative tasks to ensure policies and procedures set forth by Federal, State and Local office guidelines are met. Hiring Range: \$12.60 to \$15.75 per hour. For more information or to apply online go to: http://agency.governmentjobs.com/wyoming/default.cfm or submit an official application to A&I Human Resources Division, Emerson Building, 2001 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82002-0060, (307) 777-7188, Fax (307) 777-6562 along with transcripts of any relevant course work. (Dates open or open until filled.) EEO/ADA Employer. (20-21CT)

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476. (8/23TfnB)

KING'S INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, Front Desk 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)

DIRECTOR AT MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER. Full-time, Salary, Benefits. Job Description and application information at http://meeteetsewy.com/visit-meeteetse/job-opportunities/ (19-23CT)

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 benefited. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE BHB(18-21CT)

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST is looking for a general maintenance employee to work through the end of September. This individual will set up and take down tables, chairs and other equipment for special events, move objects, change light bulbs, perform minor repairs and perform other general duties. AV Systems experience a plus. The hours of work are generally Wednesday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Occasional evening work may be required. The requirements are: a high school diploma or the equivalent, reliability, good work references, the ability to lift 50 pounds and stand or walk for 8 hours a day and some mechanical knowledge. To apply complete an application on our website, https://centerofthewest.org/ or pick up an application at the Center. EEO (20-23CT)

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 benefited. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE BHB(18-21CT)

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HELP WANTED

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. (16-22PT)

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)

HELP WANTED

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

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

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TF)

HELP WANTED

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

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

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- CNA Assisted Living (CR)
- Care Center CNA
- Hospital RN • Hospital CNA (CR)
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- Clinic Nurse Coordinator (RN)
- Housekeeping/Laundry Aide
- Dietary Aide

Visit our website at www.nbhh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (3/14cL)

Wyoming Road & Travel Information
888.WYO.Road
wyoroad.info OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE **(511)**

HELP WANTED

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 affirmative 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. (3/7-14cL)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Full-time with Immediate Benefits!
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
 Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required. (DZC6)

Check out the SUPER Deals in the Super Classifieds!

Distribution points are already calling for their 2019 On The Road Guides!

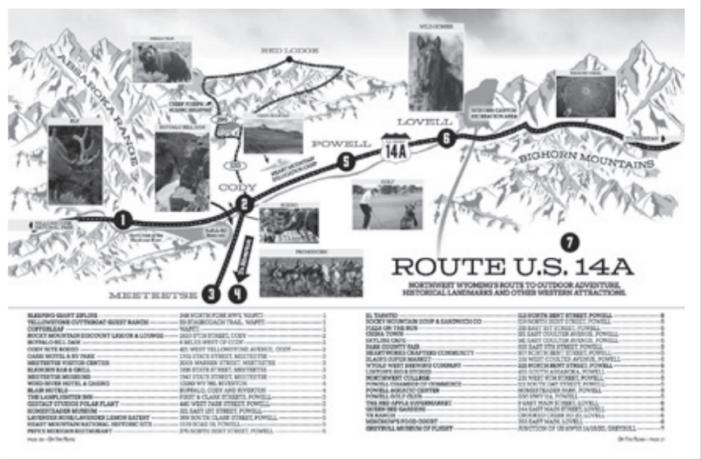
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 to Powell and the Greater Yellowstone Area



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PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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

DeCastro probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 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

Work completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
 Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has been advised that the work on the Shoshone Learning Center's VVT Design & Build has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Park County School District #1, the Owner, and Long Building Technologies, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, April 23, 2019. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
 Jay Curtis, Superintendent
 /s/ owner
 First Publ., Thurs., March 14, 2019
 Second Publ., Tues., March 19, 2019

Amended plat hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDED PLAT OF PEAKS MS-9
 At their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 10:30am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Amended Plat of Peaks Minor Subdivision-9 (Applicants Jeff & Roxanne Sheridan). The proposed amended plat shall vacate original Lots 1, 2 and 3 and create three new lots: one 11.24-acre lot, one 10.03-acre lot and one 13.71-acre lot, to be designated for residential use. The subdivision is located southwest of the intersection of County Road 8 and Monroe Street, Powell, within Lot 62-C, T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a R-H (Residential 1/2 Acre) zoning district.
 The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
 First Publ., Thurs., March 14, 2019
 Second Publ., Tues., March 26, 2019

Pesticides bids

The Park County Weed and Pest Control District board of directors will until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 25, 2019, receive sealed bids for specific pesticides for noxious weed and pest control. Bids will be read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, at the Park County Weed and Pest office at 1067 Road 13 in Powell, Wyoming. All specifications, forms, and other information may be obtained from Josh Shorb at the Park County Weed & Pest District or by calling (307) 754-4521.
 Park County Weed and Pest Control District
 First Publ., Thurs., March 14, 2019
 Second Publ., Tues., March 19, 2019

COMMUNITY



PLEASANT PERFORMANCES

Above left, Powell Middle School students Dexter Opps (left) and JJ Gardner play their trumpets during the All Band Concert last month. Above right, Brooke Bessler looks up at band director John Fabela as she plays her flute during the concert. The sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands performed at the Feb. 26 concert, along with the PHS guitar group and PHS concert band. Tribune photos by Steve Johnston

Two PHS seniors perform at All-Northwest

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

A pair of Powell High School seniors performed with the prestigious All-Northwest honor groups last month.

Austin Chandler, who plays the trombone, was selected for the 2019 All-Northwest Band, while Kjelden George was chosen to sing with the 2019 All-Northwest Choir. The pair traveled to Portland, Oregon, for the National Association for Music Education's Northwest Division conference in February.

It's a highly competitive process to be selected, with thou-

sands of high school students in six states auditioning for the honor, said John Fabela, PHS band director.

The Northwest Division includes Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Students had to submit an audio recording of their auditions by October.

"There are not many competi-

tions in music at the high school level," said John Miller, PHS choir director. Events like this let musicians like George and Chandler know they rank very high in their age groups, he said.

The two seniors have excelled in music during their years at PHS, and both serve as role models for younger students.

Miller called George "a positive influence in our choirs." His

peers elected him to serve as the choir's vice president.

"Kjelden [George] is a pretty quiet guy, but such a powerful musician — not only [in] choir but band as well," Miller said.

As for Chandler, Fabela said the senior "is self-driven and really tries to be the best at everything he is involved in."

"He loves playing the trombone and seeks out every opportunity available in our area to play," Fabela said.

Chandler has marched with the Cody High School band at competitions, plays in the jazz band and trombone ensembles at Northwest College and studies trombone privately.

Since Fabela returned to Powell in 2008, Chandler is only the third PHS band student to be selected for the All-Northwest honor group. (Monte Nickles on trumpet and Jarrett Widdicombe on oboe were the others.)

For the All-Northwest conference last month in Oregon, Miller and Fabela traveled with the two students.

"It's always rewarding to see my students attain a high level musically," Miller said.

He said it's also fun to experience big cities with the students — travel, museums, public transportation and "gaining an appreciation for the culture of a different place."

Fabela said the highlight of the trip for him was sitting in on the honor band rehearsals.

"Those students were so well prepared, that from the first minute that they all played together, the music was mind-blowing," he said.

They were playing one of his



PHS band students (from left) Elisa Polson, Jay Cox and Austin Chandler received All-State honors this year. Chandler also was selected for All-Northwest. Photo courtesy John Fabela

ALL-STATE HONORS

The following PHS students earned 2019 Wyoming All-State honors, recognized as being among the state's top high school musicians:

All-State Orchestra: Elisa Polson (first year), French horn

All-State Band: Jay Cox (first year), flute; Austin Chandler (second year), trombone

All-State Jazz Band: Austin Chandler, first chair trombone for the second straight year

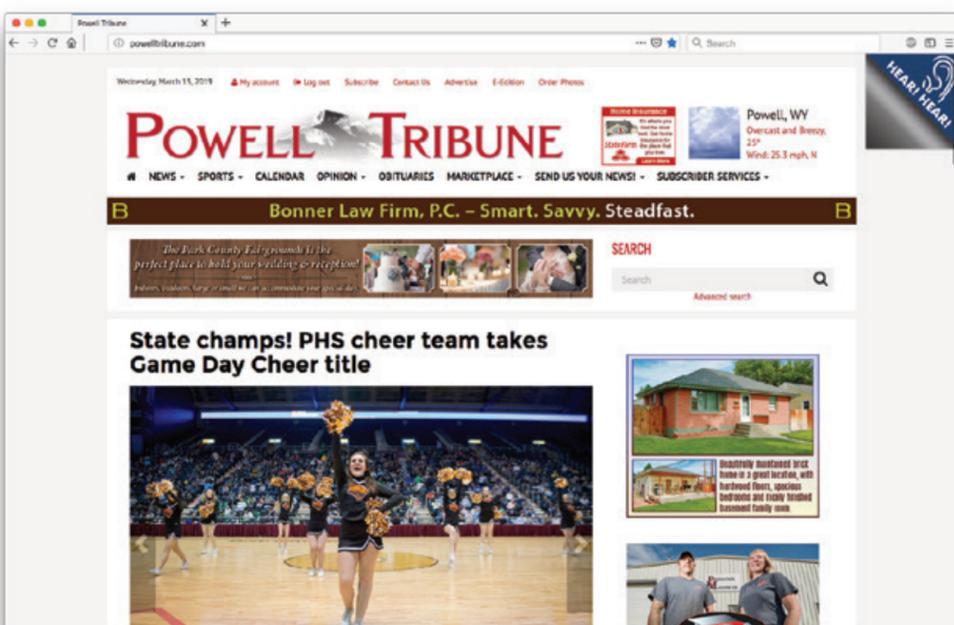
All-State Choir: Sabrina Alvarez (second year); Kaelin Crichton (first year); Kjelden George (fourth year); Joe Kousoulos (second year); Aaron Lind (first year); Elise North (second year); Holden Wilson (first year)

favorite band pieces, called "Lux Aurumque," and after a few minutes, Fabela had to leave because he was getting kind of emotional. "As I joked with Austin [Chandler] later, the music was melting my soul and I had to get out of there," Fabela said. "The concert was one of the finest high school honor band performances I have experienced in my 32 years of teaching."



All-State choir students include (front row from left) Elise North, Kaelin Crichton and Sabrina Alvarez; and (back row from left) Aaron Lind, Holden Wilson, Joe Kousoulos and Kjelden George. George was also selected for All-Northwest. Photo courtesy John Miller

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