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Calendar of Events

JAN. 23-25, 2020

WPA Annual Convention

Ramkota Hotel &
Conference Center
Casper, Wyo.

Holiday Closures

Thanksgiving

Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 28-29

Christmas

1/2 Day Christmas Eve
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WYOMING PUBLIC NOTICES

NEW WEBSITE LAUNCHES

The Wyoming Press Association (WPA) has launched a newly designed public notice website. The site - wyopublicnotices.com - is to be the one repository for all notices in the state.

The WPA previously operated two websites, one that contained notices viewable in text format and the other displayed PDFs of public notice pages from newspaper editions.

The press association has asked all its newspaper members to upload their notices in text format to the new site for a more favorable and readable mobile version (The new site, however, still has the capability to pull newspaper notice pages in PDF format direct from the newspaper if the paper is unable to upload copy).

Newz Group, the host provider and designer for the new site, is a long-time partner of the WPA. For fifteen years they have worked with the WPA to provide off-site archiving and have a clipping service from which the association receives royalties.

Newz Group has been committed to our goals and responsibilities by helping us protect our state's open government, public notice and people's right to know. They have developed a new notice site that is mobile-first responsive and database driven with a clean and sleek design. Usability is at the core of the newly designed mobile friendly notice website. The quick data display, multiple public notice input methods and intuitive user interface make it a powerful tool for public accountability and transparency in government.

Newspapers have received the quick submission guide with instructions on how to upload their legal notices through the Newz Group portal and should currently be submitting to the new site (unless they have already contacted the press association about pulling PDFs direct from their e-editions). If a newspaper did not receive instruction or is having difficulty with the portal, please contact the WPA office as soon as possible. As of December 1, the other website address (www.publicnoticeads.com/WY/) will no longer be in service.

For more information or questions about the new public notice website, email the WPA office at wyopress@wyopress.org or phone (307) 635-3905.

THREE BOARD OF DIRECTORS POSITIONS OPEN UP

The 2020 General Membership meeting will be held on Saturday, January 25 at the 121st Annual WPA Convention. On the agenda will be the election of new board members. There are three positions coming open each representing the daily, large weekly and small weekly newspapers.

The board of directors that will be leaving their seats include President Kristen Czaban of The Sheridan Press, who will move into the past president role, Louie Mullen of the Green River Star and Stephanie Bonnar of the Newcastle News Letter Journal. No one is running for re-election at this time.

All three vacancies carry a three-year term. If you are interested in running for the board, contact the WPA office by email (wyopress@wyopress.org) or by phone at (307) 635-3905 so we can add your name to the ballot. Please be advised that nominations to the board can also be made from the floor of the general membership meeting.

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FUN AND MISERY WITH HOT TYPE!

**By Jim Hicks**

For those of you who came along too late to know all the excitement of putting out a weekly newspaper with “hot type” ... let me say you missed something akin to a combination year-long toothache, ulcers and nervous breakdown.

Actually... at the time we didn't know any better.

Few realize that a Model 5 Linotype machine had roughly 14,000 moving parts, some of which would always stop working three to four hours before the paper was supposed to be “put to bed.” That phrase was about putting the page-sized steel frames holding the “justified” type, artwork and whatever on the bed of the press.

Most sheet-fed newspaper presses would operate at the blinding speed of about 1,200 copies per hour. However, this never happened. When a sheet was not set in the guides properly by the “operator,” a crash occurred that could end up with paper wrapped around ink rollers or in some cases with a fire because the sheets were passing under an open flame gas pipe to reduce the static electricity.

The photo of the keyboard (at right bottom in photo below) shows a pile of “matts” and “spacers” used in the linotype machine. The smaller brass pieces (matts) were “molds” of each letter and symbol needed (both cap and lower-case).

The keyboards were different than that of a typewriter or computer, and there was a mechan-

ical reason for that.

When an operator touched a key, it would trigger a release on the “chute” containing that particular letter. It would slide down and assemble until a “line” of type was complete. The spacers had slides that would make them expand to create a “tight” fit in the line.

The operator used a lever to “lift” the line to slide down a rail where it lined up with an opening so melted lead could be forced in by a plunger at the bottom of the “lead pot” on the machine.

The pot was supplied by a “pig” of lead that lowered into it each time a line was cast. When the operator failed to correctly “justify” the line, a “squirt” could result... shooting molten lead out the front. Anyone too close could get a nasty burn. Most linotype operators had scars on their arms to prove that.

When I was in grade school I was given the title of “printer’s devil.” Duties included sweeping up all the lead shavings and pieces from the floor of the shop and dumping them into a large pot where it was melted down. The impurities, dirt and whatever were lifted off the top by what looked like a slotted spoon.

This was accompanied by noxious fumes and smoke considered only to be one of the minor downsides to the job. You could always count on a black ring around collar of your shirt when you got home.

I never saw a print shop that was ventilated well enough to protect the people working there. Most workers I knew had one thing in

See HOT TYPE next page



This linotype can today be found at the Basin Republican-Rustler. A more complete exhibit exists in the Hot Springs County Museum in Thermopolis and includes a complete setup from the Thermopolis Independent Record.

"HOT LEAD" LIKELY LAST MELTED IN 1987



By Eric Adams

I only came across a brief description of how the first small hand press, wood type and paper came across the Owl Creek mountains from Lander and landed in the now abandoned town (settlement) of Bonanza near Hyattville to publish the first newspaper in the Big Horn Basin, the Rustler.

The linotypes, of course, came later as one frontier newspaper in the Basin merged with others until finally the Basin Rustler was purchased by the owner of the Basin Republican in 1928. The paper was composed and printed using the two linotypes and the Babcock Printing Press that remain in the building today.

The Balisons (Harvey and Murial) went off-set in 1974 and The Basin Republican-Rustler was printed in Cody.

[Eric and Linda] purchased the paper in 1979 and printed at the Powell Tribune but continued to use the linotypes to set small print jobs such as funeral folders for the local mortuary.

We sold the print job business around 1987 and that was the last time hot lead was melted in Basin (and probably in the Big Horn Basin.) The linotype operator that we inherited in 1979 has long since passed, but the print job supervisor we hired (and eventually sold the printing business to) is still in town, I believe.

Adams, former publisher of the Basin Republican-Rustler, is a WPA past-president.



Bruce Kennedy, long-time Greybull publisher and Sage newspapers founder, stands by the Rustler's linotype (likely the same one as on page 2). With a smudged face and dirty t-shirt, he obviously worked as a "printers devil" (See article by Jim Hicks on page 2 for description). The two other men pictured are P.H. Anderson and Don Garret. The photo is dated 1946-47. Kennedy was author of the book, "Community Journalism: A Way of Life," which is still used today by the journalism department at the University of Wyoming.

-- photo provided by Eric Adams

HOT TYPE CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

common... they eventually developed forms of cancer (often lung) and died sooner than they should have.

Printing a community newspaper with "hot type" was a labor-intensive operation. If offset printing and technology had not arrived, I have no doubt it would have become cost prohibitive.

As the "end of the hot-type" era was obviously approaching, no one wanted to train to become a "linotype operator." As a result, these dinosaurs became more than goofy. Most had a drinking problem.

I knew it was time to get out of the hot type business when I found myself dreaming one night about how I would dispose of the body of a linotype operator in Lake DeSmet.

Jim Hicks is former publisher of the Buffalo Bulletin and is a WPA past-president.

A special thanks to Pat Schmidt, former Wyoming newspaper publisher and a WPA past-president, for his work on contacting publishers and organizing the information you read here.

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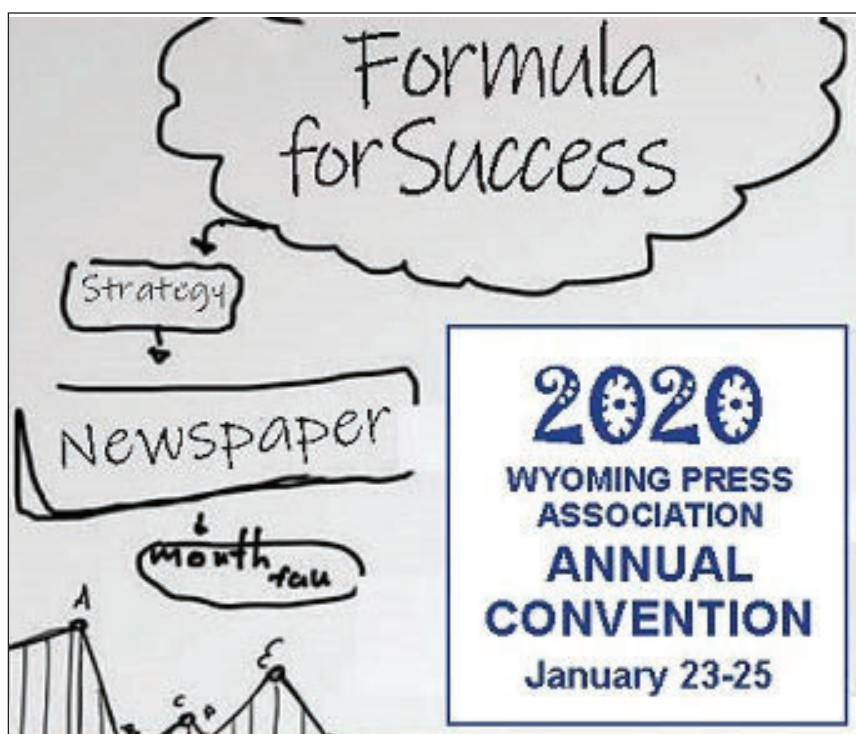
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CONVENTION 2020

The WPA is gearing up for the 121st Annual Convention - we want YOU to start getting ready, too!

Here's a checklist for you: _____

- ☐ Mark your calendars for Jan. 23–25, 2020.
- ☐ Reserve your rooms today! We'll be at the Ramkota Hotel and Conference Center in Casper, Wyo. To get our special rate of \$89/night, call their front desk at (307) 266-6000 and ask for the Wyoming Press Association rate.
- ☐ Get registered for two days of workshops, speakers, networking and food! Just go to the WPA website, www.wyopress.org, and click on the 2020 Convention poster at the top of the home page. It looks like this ↓



- ☐ Pay the WPA for your registration.
- ☐ Call the WPA office or email wyopress@wyopress.org if you have any questions whatsoever about attending the convention
- ☐ Check out the WPA Facebook page for information on speakers, events, workshops, and more! We'll also keep your email updated.
- ☐ Start getting excited because your 2020 convention is going to be one to remember!

CONVENTION SPEAKER SPOTLIGHT: SPJ'S DANA LIEBELSON

Dana Liebelson, a Society of Professional Journalists-sponsored speaker, is a writer and journalist from Bozeman, Mont. She has worked as a staff reporter for Mother Jones and HuffPost in Washington, D.C., where she was a two-time Livingston Awards finalist for her investigative work on prisons and jails. She was also awarded a Knight Award for Public Service and a

Writers' Guild Award.

Liebelson is presently completing an M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Wyoming, and her work has recently appeared in *The Atlantic*. She will speak on investigative reporting on criminal justice systems and lead a collaborative brainstorming session on investigative projects in Wyoming.



SHOSHONI PIONEER'S LAST DAY WAS OCT. 31

From Troi Williams, former publisher

Today, October, 2019 is my final day for publishing the Shoshoni Pioneer.

Dana and I moved to Shoshoni in October, 1988 with our kids to publish the Pioneer.

We had been living in Billings and were looking for a way to come back to Wyoming.

We were both Wyoming-raised kids and wanted to raise our kids in Wyoming as well. When we were presented an opportunity to move to Shoshoni and publish the Pioneer, neither of us knew anything about how to publish a newspaper, but we knew it was our ticket home.

We never imagined we would move to Shoshoni, and I must say, it was a rough start. We were determined to work hard and to make Shoshoni our home. We never regretted our decision.

This month marks 31 years for me working on the Pioneer, 29 of those as the publisher/editor.

That translates to about 12,896 pages and approximately 853,840 inches. That may not sound like much to anyone else, but as I look at those numbers (and they are very conservative) I am amazed.

The decision to not continue with the paper has not been an easy one, and not without long, hard consideration. However, I believe it is time to close this chapter and begin a new one. I am not leaving, just moving on.

Thank you to those who have always been faithful supporters of the Shoshoni Pioneer, both readers and advertisers.

I am grateful for your support through the years.

Thank you again and God Bless.

The University of Wyoming
Department of Journalism & Communication presents

The Wyoming EPSCoR Science Reporting Award



The winner of the new award will receive \$500 and free registration and lodging for the 2021 Wyoming Press Association Annual Convention.

The Wyoming EPSCoR Science Reporting Award will honor a writer for consistent excellence in a body of work on scientific issues that include, but are not limited to, environment, energy, wildlife and technology. Stories should include scientific information that communicates and relays data, research, and/or evidence in ways that are engaging to the reader. Stories should describe the scientific process behind issue.

Judging criteria will include four categories: (1) Writing quality, which includes clarity, grammar, style, organization and engagement of lead; (2) Command of content knowledge; (3) Consistent quality among all submitted stories; (4) Relevance and "so what" factor, which includes information about why this scientific issue is important.

Entries must have been published between Nov. 1, 2018 and Oct. 31, 2019. Entries will be judged as a body of work. Each entry can consist of up to three individual stories or series. Series must be limited to no more than three pieces.

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges, including a member of Wyoming EPSCoR and a faculty member from the University of Wyoming's Department of Communication & Journalism.

The winner will receive a \$500 award as well as free registration and lodging for the 2021 Wyoming Press Association Annual Winter Convention. Competition is open to reporters at all WPA member newspapers and entries will cross all circulation lines.

Email entries by December 13 to the WPA at wyopress@wyopress.org. The winner will be announced in Casper during the WPA's Annual Winter Convention Jan. 23-25, 2020.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! THE SHERIDAN PRESS, THE LINGLE GUIDE AND MOORCROFT LEADER

Sheridan has had a newspaper since three years before Wyoming became a state, but we're celebrating the birthday of **The Sheridan Press** first published on November 9, 1930. Thomas M. Cotton began publishing The Sheridan Post in 1887 and in 1923 it joined The Sheridan Enterprise to become The Sheridan Post-Enterprise. In 1930 a weekly paper called the The Sheridan Journal would be consolidated by the Post-Enterprise, and then on Nov. 9th, The Press appeared.

The Lingle Guide was originally established by C.R. Spenser in November of 1917, under the banner of The Lingle Review, which touted itself as "the big farm and home newspaper of Goshen County, Wyoming, and the North Platte Valley." Although the newspaper has changed hands several times over the years, local community news was considered the important, front page news.

The Moorcroft Leader also went through a few different names. Starting as The Moorcroft Times, the first newspaper in Moorcroft published on November 5, 1909. With a new owner in 1914, the name was changed to the Moorcroft Democrat before being officially called the Moorcroft Leader in 1922.

-- *Wyoming Newspapers: A Centennial History*, pub. 1990)



Mrs. Floy Tonkin, owner/publisher of "The Lingle Review," stands in front of the newspaper office (Date unknown). "The Lingle Guide" office is still at this location.

HIGH SCHOOL CONVENTION FEATURED WPA MEMBERS

About 100 students attended the day-long Wyoming State High School Journalism Convention at Central Wyoming College in Riverton Nov 4.

The convention included workshops, college recruiting and awards for the state's top high school papers and yearbooks.

Keynote speaker Johanna Love, editor of the Jackson Hole News&Guide, gave a speech titled "The world needs more journalists." She also led a workshop on "How to write a snazzy lede."

Riverton Ranger staff writer Clair McFarland led several sessions on covering crime news with accuracy and objectivity.



The Wyoming State Bar Foundation
and Wyoming Press Association
are proud to announce

THE JIM TIEMANN MEMORIAL LEGAL REPORTING AWARD

This award was created in memory of Jim Tiemann, a longtime reporter for the Rawlins Daily Times who went on to head the Wyoming State Bar Foundation before his death in 2000.

The Jim Tiemann Memorial Legal Reporting Award will honor a writer for consistent excellence in a body of work on legal issues. Judging criteria will include clarity, writing quality, accuracy and knowledge of subject matter in stories dealing with legal issues.

Entries will also be judged on how well they educate the public on the legal process. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges, including a member of the Wyoming State Bar, a faculty member from the University of Wyoming's Department of Communications/Journalism, and Jeannie Tiemann.

The winner will receive a \$250 cash award and a free registration to the Wyoming State Bar Convention, which will be held September 14-17 in Laramie in conjunction with the UW College of Law's 100th anniversary celebration.

Competition is open to reporters at all WPA member newspapers and entries will cross all circulation lines. Entries must have been published between Nov. 1, 2018 and Oct. 31, 2019. Entries will be judged as a body of work. Each entry can consist of up to five individual stories or series. Series must be limited to no more than five pieces and are accepted in PDF or text files or as links to the online story.

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The statewide survey documents member reader and website visitor household shopping for over 600 different business types and over 1500 individual products and services. Statistical results will be generated from over 120 questions in the survey. There is no cost to the Wyoming Press Association or WPA newspaper members as our results will be incorporated into the national Pulse of America survey.

To promote reader participation in the shopping survey members are encouraged to run house ads and website banner ads through the end of the year. Newspaper readers will be encouraged to visit the survey website with the opportunity to be entered to win \$3,000. WPA members can obtain the survey invitation house ads, instructions and more information at: <https://www.pulseresearch.com/poa.html>.

The WPA will receive the tabulated results from Pulse Research from the shopping survey in January 2020 to distribute to members along with suggestions on how to use the shopping information in your advertising sales presentations. Should you have any questions please contact the WPA office at (307) 635-3905 or email wyopress@wyopress.org.



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Ramkota Hotel and Conference Center, Casper, Wyo.

A sneak peek at your speakers/workshops:

Dave Perry will lead the group on a fast-moving interactive workshop for attendees. Participants will be divided into groups and Dave will present a real-life case scenario. How do you, as a public relations person, respond to the media during this crisis?

Tom Dixon will then follow on how to write a good press release that will get picked up by your local media. He will provide helpful tips to spruce up your media release.

- **Dave Perry**, former WPA president, Wyoming newspaper publisher, editor and reporter, current Greater Oro Valley (Tucson, Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce president and CEO.
- **Tom Dixon**, former WPA editor/reporter, current Wyoming Business Council content marketing director.

Other workshops/events include:

- Meet the Press luncheon, featuring Gov. Mark Gordon.
- Annual Associates meeting.
- Panel discussion with newspaper reporters/editors: What works and what doesn't.
- Associates roundtable discussion updating how things are done in individual shops to get media attention.
- Newsroom and Student Mixer hosted by the Associate members

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PEOPLE AND OTHER STUFF

The Lingle Guide has recently shifted its publication day to Fridays. It now is the "face" of the Torrington Telegram B section. It will still continue to feature area news and sports that has been common to both newspapers in the past.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle has debuted a new smartphone app

-- "WyoNews." The app was developed by TownNews, which also hosts the WTE's website WyomingNews.com, in collaboration with the WTE newsroom. The app allows its users the same access to information, multi-media and classified advertising as the WTE website. Users can also access the paper's e-edition through the app,

OBITUARIES

Margaret Kincaid Look

Margaret K. Look died Oct. 21 in Billings, Mont., at the age of 103. She was a reporter and columnist for the Powell Tribune in the late 1970s into the 1980s.

Margaret was born Aug. 5, 1916, in Bristol, Virginia, to Samuel C. Kincaid, Jr. and Anna Margaret Baron. She grew up in Pittsburgh, Penn., and graduated from the Ellis School in Pittsburgh, and later from Cornell University in 1936.

Margaret resided for many years in Chautauqua County, New York, where she worked at the Jamestown Post Journal as news editor. After she retired, she was a regular contributor to the Post Journal with her bi-weekly column, "Stop, Look and Listen."

In 1963 she married Travis Look. In 1976, they moved to Powell, where she continued her newspaper career.

Margaret is survived by her two children, Peter G.K. Bentley of Jamestown, New York and Anna Bentley Dawson (John G. Dawson) of Venice, Florida; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Travis; her parents; her half-brother, Samuel Kincaid, III and her half-sister Mary Bert Kincaid Mangis. Her half-sister, Jean Kincaid Hepper, resides in Georgia.

Olive Jerrine Nicholson Stewart

Olive Jerrine Nicholson Stewart died Oct. 22.

"Jerrie" was a reporter for The Sheridan Press for 25 years.

Jerrie was born in Sheridan on June 6, 1932, to Kenneth James and Mabel Ueland Nicholson. She was their only child and was raised in Sheridan.

She graduated from Sheridan High School in 1950, and married Clyde Earl Stewart on June 26, 1950. They moved to Greeley, Colo., where they began their family, raising seven children.

They lived in Hoxie, Kansas and Craig, Colo., before moving to Buffalo in 1959. They returned to Sheridan in 1965.

Jerrie began her career at the Press working on its "Society Page." Her page evolved into the "People" page, and she eventually

held the title of "Page Editor." In 1984 her People page was awarded first place for best family-living pages in the daily division by the National Newspaper Association.

Jerrie was preceded in death by her son Cole Nicholson Stewart, her husband Clyde, and her parents Mabel and Kenny Nicholson.

She is survived by her children and grandchildren -- Kendall Stewart Hartman, Joseph and his children Kim and Melanie, and Kim's children Caroline and Nicolas; Thone Nicholson Stewart, Carol and their son Tim; Dow Nicholson Stewart, Tanya and their daughters Ashlyn and Dayna; Bryn Nicholson Stewart; Tye Nicholson Stewart, Darla and their sons Brennan and Ryan; and Paige Stewart Farby, Jim and their sons James and Joseph.