

NWC trustees begin budget discussions, look to the future

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Northwest College Board of Trustees took a preliminary look at the fiscal year 2018-19 budget when it met last week.

After weathering some financial storms the past few years, the state's budget projections are showing signs of stabilizing statewide — and there are even signs of modest growth in some areas.

While the budget process is just beginning at NWC, college president Stefani Hicswa is optimistic.

"There's a lot of work that still needs to be done to have a first reading of the budget prepared for the board in June," Hicswa said. "[But] I feel more optimistic about our revenue than I have in the last few years."



'I feel more optimistic about our revenue than I have in the last few years.'

*Stefani Hicswa
NWC president*

The college also is receiving an additional 10 percent in county-wide property taxes, which calculates out to \$30,000 for the college's one mill.

"I actually feel more optimistic than I have for a couple of years," said Nada Larsen, president of the NWC Board of Trustees. "We do see some movement in local revenues. That doesn't necessarily mean we will get all of it; other than the one mill, it all goes into that state formula. ... In general, we are not losing as much as I feared we would from state funding. The Legislature was better to us than we had thought they might be. I really am more optimistic than I have been for a while, but it's difficult to absorb these cuts. We know that we need to keep up with market for our employees and in order to maintain what we're doing."

That said, Larsen would like to see the state allow for some modest tuition increases down the road.

"I'm hopeful that the commission will do some reconsideration of what's going to happen further down the line," Larsen said. "Next year, of course is set, but for 2020, I'm hoping the commission will do some reconsideration of what to do with the cap and/or what to do with increases in tuition."

"It's a debate," she added. "Because we don't want to put our tuition out of reach for students."

Another bright spot for the upcoming budget is that the college plans to prioritize salary increases for its employees,

See College, Page 3

TRAINING IN ART



Powell High School sophomore Hannah Saville paints details on a new art project at the school. This locomotive project is one of the most elaborate pieces of artwork done at PHS. For the full story, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Police arrest couple with stolen vehicle south of Cody

A Wisconsin couple triggered a "brief manhunt" on Sunday evening after they allegedly drove to the Cody area in a stolen van and then fled from authorities.

Cody M. Wallace, 24, and Tracey R. Matti, 35, have been arrested in connection with the theft of a 2007 Saturn passenger van from Thermopolis.

Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office, said Wallace and Matti



CODY WALLACE

will face charges in Hot Springs County, though they had yet to be filed as of Monday afternoon.

The van was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Mack's Market, a Thermopolis grocery store.

Surveillance footage posted to Facebook by the Thermopolis Police Department shows a man and woman parking a green Dodge truck in the lot; police say that truck had been stolen from Worland. After collecting vari-

ous items from the Dodge, the couple then gets into the nearby Saturn, which police say had its keys in the ignition.

"This folks, is just how easy it is to take your car," Thermopolis police said in a Facebook post.

A cell phone belonging to the van's owner was still in the vehicle, Mathess said. He said Hot Springs County authorities used data from the device to determine that the Saturn appeared to be heading toward



TRACEY MATTI

Cody on Wyo. Highway 120.

A Park County Sheriff's deputy spotted the Saturn around 5:45 p.m. and, while awaiting backup, began following the vehicle.

The van later turned into Monster Lake Ranch, about 11 miles south of Cody, and then headed north on a two-track road.

"Eventually, the vehicle veered off of the two-track road

See Stolen, Page 2

Former Powell Mayor Jim Milburn dies

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Former Powell Mayor Jim Milburn, who served as mayor from 1997 to 2004, died at Mayo Clinic Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, on Sunday. He was 80 years old.

Milburn was born May 13, 1938, and was a member of the Powell High School Class of 1956.

A lifelong resident of Powell, Milburn brought that perspective to the mayor's office.

Former Powell City Council president Lloyd Snyder has fond memories of Milburn's tenure.

"He was a quiet, gentle mayor that came in after some turmoil in the city and was able to settle the people down in city hall," Snyder said. "Jim had so much knowledge of Powell, having lived here all his life. He did a good job of being a mayor for the city."

Jim Wysocki, who served as Powell's city administrator while Milburn was mayor, recalled Milburn as "one of these guys that really, really liked this community."

During his tenure, Milburn helped get landscaping going at city hall and Wysocki praised his consistency.

"He was one of these guys where he rarely missed a meeting," Wysocki said.

Current City Administrator Zane Logan, who served as public works director at the time, was saddened by Milburn's

HISTORIC MOMENT



Twins Rhett and Hattie Pimentel give a joint speech at the 104th Annual Powell High School graduation ceremony on Sunday afternoon. It's likely the first time in the school's history that siblings have served as valedictorian (Hattie) and salutatorian (Rhett). During Sunday's graduation, 111 seniors received their diplomas. Tribune photo by Greg Wise

HOUSE DISTRICT 50

Northrup seeks fourth term in Legislature

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

State Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, sees education and agriculture as top priorities should voters in House District 50 return him to Cheyenne for a fourth term in the Wyoming House of Representatives.

"Education still is No. 1 for me," Northrup said. "Keeping the educational funding [issue] out of the classroom ... is something we just strive to do. We don't want [funding issues] to impact students as much as we can."

Northrup will once again be

challenged by Democrat Mike Specht (see separate story), who ran against Northrup in the 50th in 2016.

Northrup said that he would like to make education funding more equal.

"Maybe we ought to start looking at a large-school adjustment just because large schools and large towns have a lot more money to spend in education than the rest of us do," Northrup said. "We have a small-school adjustment where we bump everything up for them so that they can make it all work. But it is starting to

See Northrup, Page 3

Specht wants to look out for 'the little guy'

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

After living most of his life in the Midwest, Mike Specht did not plan to get into politics when he moved to northwest Wyoming. But life changed his plans.

"The original reason I came to Wyoming was just to retire and relax," Specht said. Through his firefighting business, however, he started getting involved with some issues and politics.

"The more I looked and followed what was happening

with the Legislature, the more I didn't like what was happening with the Legislature," Specht said. "My mom always told me [that] if you don't like what you see, either get involved and do something about it or don't complain about it."

Specht, who chairs the Park County Democratic Party, has announced plans to run again for House District 50 in the Wyoming House of Representatives. The seat is currently held by three-term Republican incumbent David Northrup,

See Specht, Page 3

Vice President Cheney to headline Republican dinner

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

While Vice President Dick Cheney may draw mixed opinions across the United States, he remains extremely popular among local Republicans.

When Cheney was announced as the headliner for the Park County Republican Party's biggest annual fund-raiser — Friday's Lincoln Day Dinner — party officials sold \$13,000 worth of tickets in just the first week of sales.

In Geri Hockhalter's 30 years of helping with party functions, that

kind of success is "unprecedented, unheard of," she said.

And it didn't stop there: The dinner featuring the vice president, being held at the Holiday Inn in Cody, sold out last week. Some 240 tickets have been sold for the dinner, plus another 40 for a cocktail reception. That's raised \$30,000 for the local Republican party, Hockhalter said.

Cheney, she said, is "beloved here; people love him and we're so proud to be honoring him like this."

Hockhalter added that, "having a

DICK CHENEY

See Cheney, Page 8

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ON TO THE NEXT CHAPTER

Shoshone Learning Center graduates (from left) Cassandra Vega, Ian Smith, Kaylee Meyer, Brianna Lemire and Jayde Kobbe received their diplomas on the PHS Auditorium stage on Sunday afternoon. Three of the SLC graduates chose to walk in the PHS graduation ceremony, and one will graduate this summer.

Tribune photo by Greg Wise



Visitor center launches photography contest

The Powell Visitor Center is sponsoring a photo contest to showcase the local photography community, featuring the photos on the new Visit Powell website.

Photographers are encouraged to submit photos within eight categories for the #VisitPowellWY Photo Contest. The categories range from local agriculture, to downtown Powell to the epic outdoor recreation opportunities a quick drive from Powell.

"Park County, Wyoming has an amazing photography community and we want to highlight Powell and the Big Horn Basin's tourist attractions," said Rebekah Burns, Powell Visitor Center coordinator.

With the support of a grant from the Park County Travel Council, Burns said the center is launching a Visit Powell website "with engaging content and rich media for multigenerational tourists, Millennials, and GenX families who want a unique Yellowstone vacation experience."

The winners of all eight categories will be announced at an open house in June and their photos will be displayed at the

Powell Visitor Center, with credit. The winner's and runner-up works will also be shared on the organization's social channels and used in print and digital promotions.

Work can be submitted until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30. Entry details and forms are available online at www.powell-chamber.org/visitpowell-photocall.

"Powell is in Park County, which includes over half of Yellowstone National Park. The vast amount of public lands and breathtaking scenery in our region, the Big Horn Basin, attract a wide variety of artisans and photographers," Burns said. "We are excited to see our region from photographers with many different styles and points of view."

The Powell Visitor Center is managed by the Powell Economic Partnership (PEP), the economic development organization in Powell.

For more information about the photo contest, call 754-3494 or email info@powellchamber.org.

State seeks help in slashing red tape

The Wyoming Business Council is asking businesses across the state for help in identifying local, state and federal regulations that may be impeding or delaying licensing and permitting in the state.

Soliciting feedback from Wyoming businesses on onerous regulations was one of several calls to action in Enrolled Act 58, passed by the Wyoming Legislature and signed by Gov. Matt Mead earlier this year.

Participants should only need five to 10 minutes to offer specific examples of regulations that make start-

ing and running a business harder than it should be. Take the survey by visiting www.surveymonkey.com/r/WYBarnersToBusiness.

The deadline for submissions is June 1.

The Business Council will review the information provided by Wyoming companies and report back to the Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming (ENDOW) Executive Council by July 1.

For more information, call business outreach coordinator Will Hardin at 307-777-2843 or will.hardin@wyo.gov.

Stolen: Drove through barb wire

Continued from Page 1

and out over open ground," Mathess said, adding, "After a short time, the vehicle went through a barbed wire fence and stopped."

After a brief search of the area, authorities spotted Wallace and took him into custody a little after 6:30 p.m., Mathess said.

Matti, however, reportedly

proved more elusive.

"Deputies and officers from the Cody Police Department surrounded the area and began a systematic search for her," Mathess said, with Matti surounding around 8:30 p.m.

Matti and Wallace remained in the Park County Detention Center in Cody on Monday afternoon, but Mathess said they would be taken to Thermopolis for further proceedings.

Milburn: 'Really liked this community'

Continued from Page 1

passing.

"As a staff member and employee of Powell, I appreciated his point of view," Logan said of Milburn. "By growing up here and living in the community, his point of view was, 'What is best for Powell?' I think that [point of view] as a mayor ... is one of the biggest assets as a leader in the community."

Powell City Councilman Jim Hillberry served on the city council when Milburn was mayor.

"I thought he guided the community real well," Hillberry said. "I thought he was a just a good mayor; he was responsible and he had good ideas for the community."

Snyder said he thinks Mil-

burn "truly enjoyed" serving as mayor.

"Jim loved Powell and he loved the people here," Snyder said.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting Milburn's family with arrangements.

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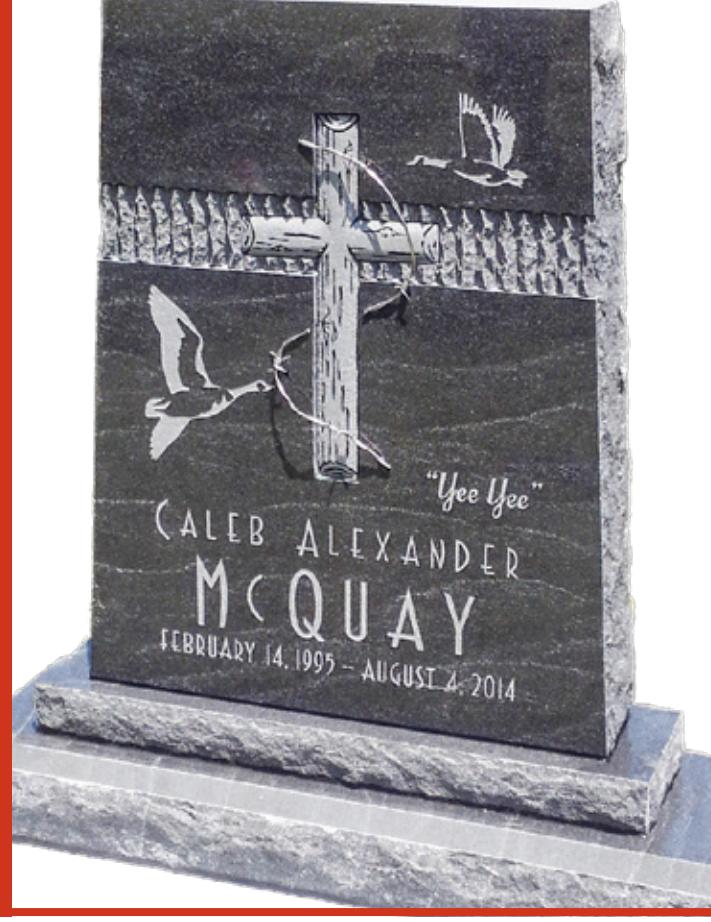
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'Almost every tourist that comes into the Powell Visitor Center leaves with a Powell Tribune Restaurant Guide flip-book.'

'We also include them in relocation packets by mail. People love to see what types of amenities a town has before they move ... and our dining options are a huge draw to Powell. It would be amazing if every local eating establishment was present in the Tribune's Restaurant Guide.'

Rebekah Burns - Visitor Center Coordinator/PEP/Powell Chamber/Visitor Center

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Northrup: Would like to see more civility in Legislature

Continued from Page 1

appear to everybody that maybe we need to turn it around and look at the big schools too and see what's happening there."

Northrup listed the passage of House Bill 175, which he sponsored, as a step forward in how the state can improve education.

"I think what happened in the last session as far as college education and community college with House Bill 175 is actually a great start of what can be done," Northrup said. "[HB] 175 said that we'll have a common transcript between community colleges and the University of Wyoming so that we're all on the same page. That'll be great for everybody in the community college system. Also, we've had students from the university move from the University of Wyoming to community college, and when they do that, they're suffering from not having a common transcript."

With the success of HB 175, Northrup would like to see similar legislation for the elementary and secondary education levels in Wyoming.

"If we can find some even ground like that — something that'll help all students in

K-12 — so that when students are moving in between towns, there is some way to make their transcripts more responsive to where they came from so that they don't lose traction," Northrup said. "I know that the Shoshone Learning Center and the alternative high schools have picked up a lot of those students [that can't make that adjustment] as they're moving around the state. ... We see them here in Powell and we see them in other places."

With farming a major industry in the area — and Northrup being a farmer himself — agriculture is another of his priorities in the state Legislature.

"I like to keep ag in the forefront, to take care of what's happening in ag and make sure that things can happen," Northrup said. The state's Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming (ENDOW) initiative is considering the addition of meat-packing plants as one area where the state can grow the economy "and I demanded that one of them be in the Big Horn

Basin, so we have a group that's working on that now," Northrup said.

As a House veteran, Northrup said that he wants to be a representative who can work in between both parties.

"In the House, there are a number of people who are very, very conservative to the libertarian side," Northrup said. "That conservatism does not do anything more than the Democrats do when they're voting. If you look at their voting record, they're voting no for different reasons than a Democrat votes no — but a no's still a no."

Northrup also said that he would like to see more civility in the Legislature.

"I think I bring a level-headedness to the group that is sometimes sorely missed," Northrup said. "As a House of Representatives, we tend to be very raucous and rowdy. As people start getting emotional about their convictions, I try to remain level-headed, see both sides of the issue and work the issue instead of working the emotions."



DAVID
NORTHRUP

Specht: Criticized Legislature for rejecting Medicaid expansion

Continued from Page 1

R-Powell (see separate story). If both Specht and Northrup win their party's nominations in the Aug. 21 primary, they would square off in November in a rematch of the 2016 general election.

Specht, of Clark, said that he plans to look out for "the little guy" if he is elected in November.

"I think it's time that we move this race back to the little guy and let's take the big corporate donors — the out-of-state interests — out of the race," Specht said. "Let's bring it back to 'what's the needs of the people of Park County?'"

One of Specht's major priorities if he is elected will be education. He criticized the state Legislature for cutting education funding by \$61 million over the past two years.

"When I look at the Constitution of Wyoming, it's pretty cut and dried that it's the Legislature's responsibility to provide for education, to fund education and to fund schools so that every kid gets an equal shot at life and an equal education," Specht said. "It shouldn't matter if you live in Jackson, Meeteetse, Cody

or Cheyenne. The people, when they created this state, were far-thinking enough to go 'Hey, this is our future and this is what it's going to take.' I feel that our Legislature has failed at that topic."

Specht also listed diversifying Wyoming's economy as a high priority, and he said he would like to see the state not tied so heavily to the ups and downs of the mineral and oil markets.

"This boom-and-bust economy is foreign to me," Specht said. "I don't understand why you would continue to let something bad happen to you and just go, 'OK, well that's going to happen to us again in three or four years. We're going to have a couple of good years, then bad things are going to happen again — and that's just our way of life."

Specht said giving a helping hand to small-business startups would be an effective way to diversify the state economy.

"There are very few cities in Wyoming that can support a big influx of 50 [to] 100 jobs — but

if we take that same money and create an economic revolving fund, where a small entrepreneur that wants to come in and start a business that makes 5-10

jobs in a small community [can do so] — that's going to have more impact," Specht said. "You could take that same \$50 million fund, put that out there [as] \$100,000 [or] \$500,000 loans, and you could create 30, 40 or 50 businesses in 30, 40 or 50 different communities. That's how we're going to stabilize our economy."

Specht's third major priority would be health care. He criticized the Legislature for rejecting the Medicaid expansion, which he said has left many of the state's neediest residents without health insurance.

"Ten percent of the people in Park County have no insurance, no health care," Specht said.

"We've got one of the oldest populations in the state. The population of Park County is seven years older than the average. We need a good stable health care system."



MIKE SPECHT

College: Board approves future maintenance requests

Continued from Page 1

Hicswa said.

"We have determined that is the most important priority for this budget," Hicswa said. "And we are doing our best to be able to give our employees an increase, both for cost of living and to adjust for market competitiveness — (and) both are important."

In another major item of business, the board also approved a slate of future major maintenance requests to the state for the next two fiscal years.

Among the items that the board will submit for state funding requests are repairs and renovations to the Orendorff Building, Fagerberg Building, Cabre Gym, the Science and Math Building and the final phase of renovating the Johnson Fitness Center — all of which will cost more than \$100,000 each. There also is close to \$600,000 in upgrades and renovation to the main campus.

For fiscal year 2019-20, the Oliver Building, West Campus,

Frisby Building and the main campus are each slated for six-figure repairs and renovations, if the state agrees to fund them.

"Those are projects that are needed," Hicswa said. "As we were talking during the board meeting, it's how do you prioritize one year over another? Those are hard decisions to make and we've had a lot of help from state construction management in making those determinations. It's needed improvements that we have to do, so doing it strategically, with some foresight and some planning time is the way that I want to proceed with all of our projects on campus, not just major maintenance."

Larsen echoes Hicswa's sentiments.

"Our infrastructure is aging," Larsen said. "It's hard to keep up with it, but we are not alone in some of this. Western Wyoming [Community College in Rock Springs] has some really major problems with their infrastructure. The state is looking at different ways to deal with some of

this."

One item the board held off on submitting to the state was a Level One study of a \$3.7 million renovation project for the Orendorff Building.

"We need more information on that," Larsen said. "We're not sure whether that will have to be submitted as major maintenance or capital construction."

In other items of business, the board discussed a contract for services with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), also known as Powell Valley Community Education, but postponed a vote on the agreement until the June board meeting.

The contract is "basically the same" as past agreements between BOCES and the college, but does have some minor changes.

"I really like how we've constructed this contract to be able to offer community education services," Hicswa said. "I'm pleased with what the BOCES board is doing in that regard."

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Hiking for Good Health

There's no better way to enjoy the lush greens of summer or the fiery reds of autumn than hiking. With the right footwear and some common sense, it's a good way to commune with nature and improve cardiovascular fitness.

Stretching out leg muscles before a hike and wearing proper boots are very important for safe hiking. Hiking boots prevent mishaps on rocky trails that can injure an ankle and ruin an outing.

A good hiking boot has a high top for ankle support, is flexible, but has a firm outsole, excellent traction, and water resistance enough to withstand puddles or streams without soaking the feet.

Boots should be worn with socks and laced up to the top. Ill-fitting footwear invites injuries, so never borrow anyone else's boots.

When hiking, look out for rocks that cause the feet to roll and ankles to twist. If you do twist an ankle, remove the boot and rest a few minutes. Apply ice if available, and elevate the foot. Check for swelling and discoloration — both are signs of more serious injury.

If you can put the boot back on without lots of pain, it's OK to make for home. But if severe pain continues, don't try to move without assistance, wait for help. Seek treatment from your podiatrist or family doctor.



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ATTENTION

Patrons of Park County School District #1

Please plan to attend one of the Consolidated Grant Planning Meetings scheduled on:

Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at noon
or Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 5:30pm

Administration Building - Board Room, 160 N. Evarts, Powell, WY

The federal government requires the participation of a variety of community, business, school personnel, private school and homeschool parents in the planning and implementation of the following federal programs within the school district:

Title I A (Supplemental Academic Support)	Title IV-A (Student Support & Academic Enrichment)
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Please contact R.J. Kost or Wendy MaGill at the District Office at (307) 764-6186 if you have further questions.

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IN OUR OPINION

AMID A DEADLY MAY ON WYOMING HIGHWAYS:

Drive safely and buckle up

May has proven to be a deadly month on Wyoming's highways.

Within seven days, seven people were killed in motor vehicle crashes around the state. One of those wrecks happened close to home: A Northwest College student and two French tourists were killed in a head-on collision south of Meeteetse on May 8.

On May 10, a 21-year-old from Gillette died in a one-vehicle rollover near Gillette. A head-on collision near Torrington on May 13 claimed the lives of two people — a 67-year-old from Torrington and a 22-year-old from Tennessee. The following day, on May 14, an 81-year-old woman from Virginia was killed in a one-vehicle rollover near Pine Bluffs.

As we report details from fatal crash reports, we remember that behind those numbers are real people. The seven who have died this month were beloved family members and friends, and they leave behind mourning loved ones, some here in Wyoming and others across the globe.

While the circumstances surrounding each crash are different, the wrecks are sobering reminders of the inherent dangers of driving. Most of us drive every day, and it becomes such an ordinary routine that we can forget how dangerous driving truly can be.

Going into Memorial Day weekend and the start of summer vacations, more drivers will be on Wyoming's roads, whether it's a family going camping or tourists venturing into Yellowstone.

It's a good time to remember to make driving your top priority when behind the wheel. Distracted driving is an all-too-common factor in crashes, and it's easily preventable. Unfortunately, drunk driving also continues to kill people on Wyoming's highways, even though it's entirely preventable.

The simple task of buckling your seat belt whenever you're in a vehicle can save your life.

Last year, 941 people were not wearing a seat belt when they were involved in car crashes in Wyoming. Of those, 59 were killed and another 434 were injured, according to statistics presented by Gov. Matt Mead.

"We spend a lot of time, money and effort trying to discover how to save lives. And here we have this opportunity for us to buckle up," Mead said in a recent Wyoming Tribune-Eagle article. "It's free, it takes virtually no time, and in doing that, we avoid the economic costs and, most importantly, we avoid the human costs."

While we've all certainly heard about why we should buckle our seat belts, many Wyomingites choose to disregard that message. The Cowboy State sees more crash fatalities due to unbuckled drivers than surrounding states, the Wyoming Tribune-Eagle reported. That's a statistic we should try to change, and all it takes is a simple click of a buckle.

For those getting motorcycles out of the garage after a long winter, be sure to wear your helmet when you get on your bike. While helmets aren't required by law in Wyoming for those over the age of 18, that doesn't mean they're unnecessary. Helmets are 41 percent effective in preventing fatal injuries for motorcycle passengers, and 37 percent for drivers, according to the National Safety Council.

With more motorcyclists on the highway as the weather warms up, it's also important for other drivers on the road to do their part and watch for motorcycles.

"When motorcycles and other vehicles collide, it is usually the other (non-motorcycle) driver who violates the motorcyclist's right of way," according to a statement from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "There is a continuing need to help other motorists 'think' motorcycles and to educate motorcyclists to be aware of this problem."

As the school year wraps up and summer soon begins, it's a great time to hit the road and enjoy all the recreational opportunities surrounding us. Whether your travel plans take you into the mountains, across the state or just down the road, be sure to pay attention, buckle up and drive safely. Your life — and the lives of others on the highway — may depend on it.

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

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Celebrating an achievement

If this column seems a bit disjointed, I have a good reason: my wife's family.

I'm not saying anything bad about her family. Quite the contrary: I like my in-laws. In fact, I've always said that, thanks to my choice in spouses, one of the many fringe benefits I receive is being attached to a cracker-jack bunch of in-laws. One of them achieved a milestone last week that drew us to Cheyenne and Laramie to help her celebrate.

The result was a long Sunday in an automobile that ended mere moments before I began to write this column, so if my words of wisdom seem a bit out of sorts this week, I apologize.

As for the milestone, the law in question is a niece, Tami, the oldest daughter of Karen's sister, Adele. Adele and her husband Stan adopted Tami as an infant.

Tami is, and always has been, a nice person. In fact, she is one of the nicest people I know, maybe even the nicest, and she has chosen a profession in which being nice is, if not a requirement, at least a positive character trait. Right out of high school, she chose to enter the University of Wyoming's

nursing program, and for the past couple of decades, she has been working in a variety of nursing situations, while helping her husband through law school and raising three daughters — all without losing a bit of her niceness.

Well, a couple of years back, Tami decided that just nursing people wasn't enough, and she wanted to play a bigger role in taking care of patients. To that end, she joined her oldest daughter as a student at UW and enrolled in the College of Health Sciences. Saturday, along with 13 other students, she received her diploma as a doctor of nursing practice. Sometime late this summer, she will take the board exams, which I'm certain she will pass, and will become a nurse practitioner.

I have no doubt that Tami will do well as a nurse practitioner, and not just because she is nice. Behind that nice personality is an intelligent mind and dedication to her patients that I'm sure will make her a

success. We need more people like her.

Saturday's trip to Laramie was also the occasion of my very first visit to the University of Wyoming's basketball arena, the Arena-Auditorium or, if you're into nicknames, the

"Dome of Doom."

The last time I attended a Wyoming basketball game, it was played in the Casper Events Center during the Christmas holiday tournament Casper used to host. That was back in the days of players like Dennis Dembo and Eric Leckner, when the Dome was new.

The last time I attended a basketball game in Laramie, it was played in the Fieldhouse — the same place UW played while I was in college. The star that year was a guy named Charles Bradley, and I remember the Cowboys lost to perennial nemesis Colorado State on a shot at the buzzer.

I suppose I should be a bit embarrassed by my failure to

make the trip to Laramie for a game in all those years. I am, after all, an alumnus of UW, and so was my father, who took me to games there when I was 4 or 5 years old. I also have two alumni siblings and one alumna sibling, not to mention a wife and numerous in-laws who graduated from good old WyoU. Besides that, I've had a purely Wyoming upbringing. I followed the Cowboys religiously until about 25 years ago, when I lost my appetite for college sports, especially those of the NCAA Division I variety.

It's that last circumstance, along with the reality that 350 miles is a long way to drive, especially in the winter just to watch a bunch of guys from other states play ball, that has kept me out of the Dome of Doom.

As I sat in the upper rows of the Dome Saturday afternoon, though, it occurred to me that a small chunk — a very small chunk — of that arena and its operation have been paid for with my taxes, so maybe I should take a greater interest in the place, if only to make sure my money was used wisely.

Maybe I'll try to get to a game next winter.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

There's winter, and then there's weed season

Spring has sprung or, more accurately, weed season is upon us!

And we all know what that means — hiking, biking, horseback riding, and don't forget fishing! Of course, that also means yard and garden work. Most of the weedy species you see now are winter annuals such as cheatgrass, tansy mustard and tumble mustard. These actually germinated late last summer or fall and wintered over under all that snow! Summer annuals like kochia and Russian thistle are beginning to rear their heads as

well. (Off with their heads, I say!)

And then there are the noxious* varieties. Biennials such as musk and bull thistle along with common bur-

dock are evident and many specimens in their second year have already achieved "Boone and Crockett" rosette status. Perennials like Dalmatian toadflax, knapweeds, and whitetop have begun to show themselves again as soil temps rise; leafy spurge and Canada thistle have started to emerge.

Whatever weedy characters you decide to confront this spring, remember identification is key for effective weed control. Misidentification of a species is one reason for unsuccessful control. Along with prevention, grazing and mechanical and cultural practices, using herbicides is just one component of an integrated management plan.

The most effective control strategies are based on the life cycle and reproductive methods each species employs for survival. In many instances, herbicides may not even be necessary! And it's important to note that you wouldn't (or shouldn't) use the same strategy or herbicides for annuals or biennials that reproduce via seeds that you would use for complex perennials that spread mainly via a creeping root system.

Running a close second to proper ID of a species is choosing the right method (based on ID) of control, which may include the use of herbicides AND applying those products at the right time using the appropriate rate! Why apply chemical to an area if it doesn't accomplish what you want? Not only are you wasting your time and money on using the wrong



In treating weeds, it's important to know what species you're dealing with. Whitetop (*Lepidium draba*, above) is a complex perennial while the similar-looking field pennycress or fanweed (*Thlaspi arvense*, at left) is an annual nuisance species.

Courtesy photos

product, you are also applying a chemical to the ground unnecessarily.

For example, the two species pictured alongside this column are commonly confused as they both are mustards — one an annual (field pennycress) and one a perennial (whitetop). They look similar at first glance, but have several identifying characteristics, such as root system, seed shape and of course the obnoxious smell when pennycress is crushed!

So how do you know which product is the best? Well, you could ask your neighbor, as most are very helpful.

However, for the most current information regarding effective products, along with proper application guidance, including timing, call or visit Park County (or your local) Weed and Pest District. Let our staff give you a hand in developing a management plan. Contact us in Powell at 754-4521 or in Cody at 307-527-8885. Don't wait until the prob-

lem becomes overwhelming!

*Noxious weeds are those weeds that, because of aggressive characteristics, have been proven to cause environmental or economic harm to agriculture production, native range lands, forests, riparian areas, human health, utility infrastructures and recreational opportunities.

(

Mary McKinney is an assistant supervisor for Park County Weed and Pest.)

POWELL TRIBUNE

(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078

128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com

Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:

Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel

Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner

Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker

Features Editor Tessa Baker

Sports Editor Don Cogger

Community Editor Mike Buhler

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Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky, Gary Staehler

Proofreader Sandy Thiel

Circulation & Billing June Burling

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 6 month subscription \$30

12 month subscription \$50

Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:

The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com

Website: www.powelltribune.com

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Wyoming Department of Transportation crews clear U.S. Highway 14-A between Burgess Junction and Lovell in preparation for today's opening of the highway. Photo courtesy David Peck, Lovell Chronicle

U.S. Highway 14-A opening today

The annual spring opening of U.S. Highway 14-A between Burgess Junction and Lovell will occur prior to Memorial Day weekend this year — precisely, at noon today (Tuesday), weather permitting.

"We should be ready to open Tuesday at noon, though we

[were] expecting more snow [Friday] night," said Jason Fleming, the Wyoming Department of Transportation maintenance foreman in Lovell. "We [had] a few ongoing maintenance activities to complete on Monday, including clearing snow from the runaway truck ramp on our side

of the mountain."

For current road conditions, call 511 or wyoroad.info.

"When the road opens for the season [today], drivers are encouraged to drive safely and buckle up," Fleming said.

The annual winter closure of U.S. Highway 14-A, west of

Burgess Junction, is at milepost 76.04 on the Lovell side of the Bighorn Mountains. The seasonal road closure at Burgess Junction is just east of milepost 98.1. WYDOT annually closes this 22-mile stretch of scenic mountain road on about Nov. 30, at the conclusion of the fall hunting season.



New cracks appear in a steep section of U.S. Highway 14 between Shell and Shell Falls. Photo courtesy WYDOT

Parts of U.S. Highway 14 sliding near Shell

A new slide was recently discovered between Shell and Shell Falls in a steep section of U.S. Highway 14 in the Bighorn Mountains.

Movement of the highway was first noticed last week when new cracks appeared in the paved roadway, and Wyoming Department of Transportation staff are monitoring it.

"At the recommendation of WYDOT geologists, we filled in the ditch and we are maintaining two-way traffic through the slide area," WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten said in a news release. "The mass of the slide has dropped about 2-3 feet. The slide is still moving downhill."

Because of the soil instability, a 30 mph speed limit, 12-foot width restriction and a 48,000-pound weight limit have been placed on about a half-mile of U.S. 14 inside Shell Canyon, between Greybull and Burgess Junction.

BRIDGE REHABILITATION WORK UNDERWAY NEAR CODY

WORK INCLUDES WYO. HIGHWAY 120, U.S. 14/16/20

A \$2.95 million bridge rehabilitation project is continuing north of Cody.

Work was scheduled to start Monday on Wyo. Highway 120 on the Cottonwood Creek bridge, which is about 7 miles north of Cody.

Reiman Corp. of Cheyenne is the contractor for the project and will be replacing the approach slab on the bridge.

"... There will be one-way traffic controlled by portable traffic signals for about a month."

Kaia Tharp
WYDOT resident engineer

"... There will be one-way traffic controlled by portable traffic signals for about a month,"

said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Kaia Tharp of Ther-

mopolis.

Following work north of Cody, the contractor's crew is scheduled to move west of Cody on U.S. 14/16/20 for work on two bridges. One bridge is 36 miles west of Cody, and the other is about 48 miles west.

"Again, while repairs are underway, there will be one-way traffic controlled by portable traffic signals for about a month at each bridge," Tharp said.

Repairs being completed on other bridges along the North Fork (U.S. 14/16/20) dur-

ing that timeframe. Expansion joints are being replaced, and the contractor will be milling and paving approach slabs during June."

The contractor is planning epoxy overlays on the three Cody-area bridges in July.

"During the epoxy overlays, there will be one-way traffic with flaggers during working hours," Tharp said.

The current bridge repairs are part of a bridge rehabilitation project on 18 bridges in northwest Wyoming. The work is scheduled in Big Horn, Fremont, Hot Springs and Park counties. Repairs and improvements include bridge deck repair, silica fume overlay, expansion joint replacement, and a few approach slab replacements.

Contract completion date for the bridge improvements is Oct. 31.

Chief Joseph slide meeting Thursday

There will be a public meeting with Sunlight and Crandall residents Thursday afternoon to address permanent repairs to the Chief Joseph slide.

The meeting will be held at the Chief Joseph RV Park, formerly the Painter Outpost, at 12:30 p.m. The RV park is located near the Clark's Fork River, about 40 miles northwest of Wyoming 296's junction with Wyoming 120.

Wyoming Department of Transportation District Engineer Pete Hallsten of Basin and Cody resident engineer Todd Frost will be in attendance to explain the plan for improvements, which are tentatively planned to begin late this summer or this fall. The engineers will be available after the meeting to answer questions.

"The U.S. Forest Service has joined WYDOT in this cooperative project along the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway," Frost said. "We really appreciate everyone's involvement and collaboration on this important project to address a long-term fix of Wyoming 296."

Frost hopes a portable traffic signal will be installed on each end of the slide prior to this weekend.

A web camera has been stationed at the Chief Joseph slide; it's available at www.wyoroad.info.

Amy Haas, Shoshone National Forest North Zone Timber staff/silviculturist, also plans to attend Thursday's meeting. She will present an update on upcoming timber sales in the area, related to the Budworm Response Project.

Peter Bulley



Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.



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Register by May 31 — Ages 55+

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Monday, June 18 — \$20

6:00PM - 7:30PM

Register by June 14 — Ages 18+

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DIGEST



Officer Matt Brilakis (far right) reads a memorial speech to fellow first responders at Crown Hill Cemetery. Tribune photo by Mary Lynn

Police, first responders honor fallen officers

Last week came with honor, grief and pride. May 13-19 was National Police Week and first responders from Powell took time Wednesday to honor three local officers who fell during the line of duty: Powell Police Chief Anthony Bernard Nelson, Park County Sheriff's Deputy D.M. Baker and Powell Town Marshal Charles Lewis.

A heart attack overcame Nelson as he was making an arrest in 1950. Nelson moved to Wyoming in 1912 and worked in Yellowstone National Park for 25 years. After his time at Yellowstone, Nelson became a member of the Powell Police Department in 1946, and was eventually named acting chief.

"Chief Nelson gained notoriety as a

member of the Powell Police Department," Powell Police Officer Matt Brilakis read at Wednesday's service. "All small children knew and loved him."

Nelson died at the age of 56, and was honored for his services within the community of Powell.

At last week's ceremony led by Powell police, emergency responders also honored Baker and Lewis, who were shot to death while trying to arrest outlaw Earl Durand in 1939.

Baker died instantly at the scene while Lewis was seriously injured and died just 4 1/2 hours later.

"Lewis' funeral was attended by an estimated 3,000 people," indicating he

impacted many lives during his years of service, Brilakis said. In addition to being a police officer, Lewis was a veteran of World War I.

"Lewis, as we knew him, was a top notch soldier," his commanding officer, General Maurice, later wrote. "It is typical that he died in the line of duty, because he was the sort that always did his duty."

All three fallen officers were remembered for their services at a ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery attended by representatives from Powell Valley Hospital EMS, the Powell Volunteer Fire Department, the Powell Police Department and the community.

— Mary Lynn

WHP seizes 50 pounds of methamphetamine on I-80

Wyoming Highway Patrol troopers seized 50 pounds of methamphetamine with a street value of more than \$425,000 following a traffic stop on Interstate 80 in Sweetwater County last month.

Troopers found the drugs in two compartments that had been added onto a white Chevrolet pickup. The truck was being transported along with two other vehicles on a tractor trailer.

After stopping the tractor-trailer to conduct commercial motor vehicle inspection, troopers discovered inconsistencies in the paperwork for the delivery destination of the vehicle.

The driver allowed troopers to deploy

their drug detection dog around the outside of the vehicles, and the dog alerted to the odor of illegal narcotics within the Chevy.

While deploying the K-9, troopers noticed modifications underneath the truck and found the first modified compartment.

The vehicles were then taken to a Wyoming Department of Transportation facility, where the second modified compartment was discovered during a search.

The Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation assisted and removed the bed of the truck to get to the modified compartments. Inside, troopers found 23 packages of crystal methamphetamine.

Highway Patrol and DCI officials are con-

tinuing their investigation, the patrol said last week. The driver of the tractor-trailer is not currently considered a suspect, and not believed to have had prior knowledge of the meth or the compartments that were hidden within the pickup truck.

WYDOT and Highway Patrol leaders commended troopers for their work.

"This is another example of what our state troopers encounter on a regular basis while performing their duties," said WHP Col. Kebin Haller in a news release. "I am very proud of the work that our troopers carry out on a daily basis and this case portrays the significance of what is being transported through our great state."

NEW FACES

■ Pete and Cailey Baxendale of Lovell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe Kay Baxendale, on May 13, 2018, at Cody's West Park Hospital. The baby girl joins three brothers, Jaxen, Xaden and Maddox, and a sister, Cayree. Grandparents include John Olsen of Powell and Brad and Tami Baxendale of Lovell.

■ Jessica and Arnulfo Rodriguez of Frannie are parents of a baby girl, Kailey Martha Rodriguez, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, May 15, 2018. Kailey was born at 8 a.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins brother Daniel Rodriguez, 2. Grandparents are Marvin Miller and the late Diane Miller, and Anna Pacheco and Thomas Pacheco.

POLICE REPORT

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

MAY 6

■ 11:58 a.m. A black WORXS drill gun was reported lost at East Fifth/North Hamilton streets.

■ 1:26 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a 5-year-old little boy on a scooter headed west on Coulter Avenue; the caller was concerned about his safety. Officers responded and searched the area, but the boy was gone.

■ 11:53 p.m. A caller on East Third Street reported their dogs started barking, and when they went outside, they saw someone in white shorts and a dark top walking away from their vehicle. Responding officers were advised it didn't appear anyone had been in the vehicle, and they found no one in the area.

■ 4:22 a.m. A resident on South Bernard Street called about someone in a white car parked across from their residence. When the resident turned off their lights, the person in the white car turned off their lights. Responding officers found

the vehicle was unoccupied and was registered to the caller's neighbor.

■ 10:24 a.m. A red lanyard with several keys on one end and possibly a scooter key on the other was reported lost in the Powell area.

■ MAY 8

■ 7:52 a.m. An officer reported a subject had fallen off a bicycle on East Coulter Avenue. An ambulance was paged and the subject was checked out, but they refused any other medical attention.

■ 8:02 a.m. A wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.

■ 8:12 a.m. An auto burglary was reported on North Day Street and the case was placed under investigation.

■ 12:57 p.m. A black two-snap wallet with Harley Davison on the front was reported lost in the Powell area.

■ 6:09 p.m. A stray dog was found on East Jefferson Street and returned to its owner, who received a warning for animal running at large and failure to obtain a current tag.

■ MAY 9

■ 1:18 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a male refusing to leave a bar on East First Street and threatening customers and bartenders. The subject left before officers arrived, and police didn't find him.

■ 8:35 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a dark blue compact car driving recklessly and nearly hitting four vehicles coming into town from Garland on U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 8. A responding officer located the vehicle and driver and witnessed no violations in town. The driver was notified of the complaint and replied they had just been distracted. The officers told the driver to pay better attention to their driving.

■ 11:57 a.m. A resident on South Division Street notified dispatch of a neighbor's dog that had barking habits. The community service officer responded and issued the owner a warning for noisy/barking dog and failure to obtain a dog license.

■ 2:30 p.m. A resident on Barley Court reported that a woman

drove down the street and let her dog do its business in other people's yards. A responding officer attempted to locate the described vehicle, but it was gone.

■ 2:36 p.m. Dispatch received a report of three vehicles on West North Street that had their windshields broken out. The case was placed under investigation.

■ MAY 10

■ 12:03 a.m. An officer noticed a tractor with its hazard lights on in a West Coulter Avenue parking lot. The area was checked and everything appeared OK.

■ 9:15 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a burglary to a business at the fairgrounds on East Fifth Street. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 12:21 p.m. The community service officer contacted a resident on South Division Street who had chickens in their yard and had not obtained a city permit. The owner received warnings for failure to obtain two dog licenses and failure to obtain a chicken permit.

■ 12:37 p.m. An officer cited a juvenile on East Seventh Street for a tobacco violation.

■ 2:26 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a silver Buick Grand Prix that had been driving recklessly at U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 8, and nearly drove someone else off the road as they were passing. A responding officer searched the area but was not able to locate the described vehicle.

■ 3:11 p.m. An officer responded to a report of threats on East Coulter Avenue and contacted all parties involved.

■ 4:45 p.m. A scooter was reported stolen on East Third Street and the case was placed under investigation.

■ 7:41 p.m. A resident reported what sounded like gunshots near their residence on South Jones

Street. A responding officer determined it was someone shooting off fireworks in the county just south of the caller's address.

■ 8:31 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a stray cat on South Cheyenne Street that had an injury to its head. The cat got away and couldn't be caught.

■ 9:16 p.m. A resident on Avenue G reported hearing a commotion outside their residence. When they looked outside, they said someone came out of the bushes and ran to a van, got in the back seat and the van left. A responding officer advised it was a person looking for a friend's dog and found it in the alley by the caller's residence; the person opened the back door of the van, the dog jumped in and they left in the van. The caller was notified.

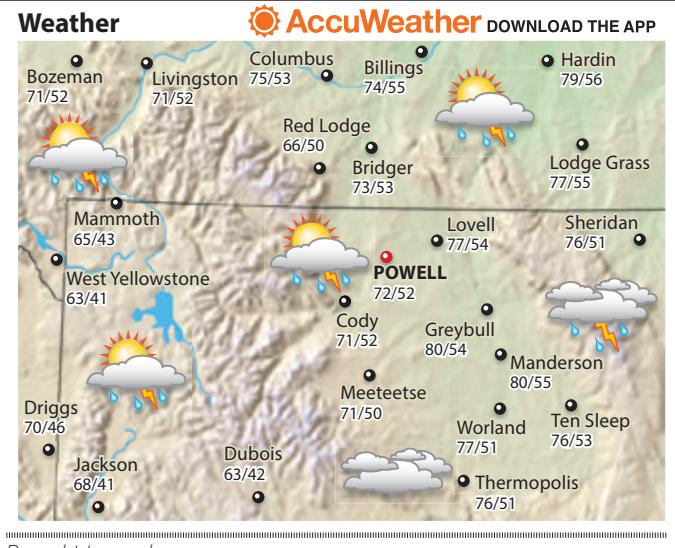
■ MAY 11

■ 12:08 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a white sedan parked on Cheyenne/West Second streets blasting music. A responding officer found the occupant did have the radio on, but not very loud. The occupant advised they would make sure they were quiet.

■ 1:35 a.m. A traffic stop at East Second/North Bent streets resulted in the arrest of Michele Levine, 28, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influence. A 24-year-old passenger, of Powell, was also arrested on an active circuit court warrant, posted bond and was released.

■ 2:08 p.m. A caller on East First Street reported a man making unwanted advances. Responding officers responded and spoke to the parties involved; the caller declined a case at that time.

■ 6:25 p.m. Dispatch received a report



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low.....	77°/28°
Normal high/low.....	68°/41°
Average temperature.....	54.5°
Normal average temperature.....	54.6°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....	.02"
Month to date.....	.077"
Normal month to date.....	.082"
Year to date.....	.273"
Normal year to date.....	.196"
Percent of normal month to date.....	94%
Percent of normal year to date.....	139%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 5:40am/8:45pm

Moonrise/Moonset 1:24pm/2:30am

Full Moon June 6

Last New First

May 29 June 6 June 13 June 20

Forecasts and graphics provided by

AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	Hi/Lo/W	City	Today	Hi/Lo/W
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	City	Hi/Lo/W	City
Buffalo	71/53/t	Green River	71/44/t	Laramie	68/38/t	Rawlins	72/41/t
Casper	75/46/t	Greybull	80/54/t	Rock Springs	68/43/t	Jeffrey City	77/51/t
Cheyenne	73/48/t	Kirby	71/46/t	Shoshoni	76/51/t		
Gillette	79/52/t		77/52/c				

The Nation	Today	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
City	Hi/Lo/W	Houston	91/70/p	Atlanta	85/65/c	Boston	82/73/c
Atlanta	78/67/t			Indianapolis		Chicago	
Boston	67/54/pc					Kansas City	
Chicago	70/53/pc					Las Vegas	
Dallas	88/69/pc					Los Angeles	

THE EXPO IS BACK

AFTER BUDGET CUTS CLOSED THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE OUTDOORS, GAME AND FISH BRINGS IT BACK IN A BIG WAY

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Quizzing his son on species by their tanned furs, Merle Potter found his eldest son stumped. Tufts of black hair on the tips of its ears, its short or bobbed tail and oversized feet were the clues Potter pointed out to his son. The soft fur was part of a display at the Wyoming Outdoor Expo in Casper last week sponsored by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"Is it a bobcat?" Dakota Potter asked. The guess was close, but wrong.

"It's a lynx," his father said. Instruction about the outdoors is crucial for children living in Wyoming, Potter explained, while trying to keep track of the three fully engaged children.

"Where we live in the mountains, we're exposed to [wildlife] all the time. Events like this are necessary. It's a safe place they can learn about the animals and the environment around us. They can learn by touching and seeing at their own pace," Potter said.

Also in tow were his two youngest children. It was the first chance for Aspen and Riley to attend the event along with thousands of others — not because of scheduling conflicts in the busy lives of children, but because it's the first time since 2013 the Game and Fish has been able to afford the celebration of wildlife and wild places.

The outdoor expo was cut five years ago along with several other education programs after a mandatory 10-percent budget cut, said John Kennedy, Game and Fish deputy director of internal operations. The department was denied an increase in fee prices by the Legislature and was simultaneously facing a decline in the number of people hunting and fishing in the state.

"We had to cut our budget over \$8 million over a two-year period," Kennedy said. "A lot of our wildlife and conservation education programs went away or were scaled back."

On Thursday and Friday, more than 2,200 students streamed through the doors at the expo, he said. They participated in a variety of events, from shooting sports, to canoeing and fishing outside the Casper Events Center and a



Liam VanDamme with the Natrona County JROTC teaches hunting ethics and skills to a group of children at the Wyoming Outdoor Expo Saturday in Casper. The expo was brought back after a five-year absence due to budget cuts. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

variety of educational activities inside the expansive center.

Dozens of groups were represented during the four-day event, including hook-and-bullet companies alongside conservation organizations.

"This expo has been eye-opening for the importance of partnerships," Kennedy said. "We have more partners this year and they are truly passionate about getting children involved in wildlife conservation and hunting and fishing."

Positive business ventures probably weren't the first thought that came to mind when children arrived at the

expo. Lines formed for gun safety classes, bicycle skills training or a chance to dissect fish. Canoe classes, fly-tying demonstrations and information about the state's fish stocking program kept them engaged. Colorful Game and Fish stock tank trucks, emblazoned with popular fish species, greeted them at the entrance to the events center and again as they walked the arena floor.

At the state hatchery booth, Guy Campbell, fish culture supervisor for Game and Fish, got kids excited about the chance of catching a trophy in Wyoming lakes and rivers. Children collected fish "baseball cards" and

heard of adventures such as the state's helicopter stocking programs in isolated lakes. Experiences at the expo will stay with them, leading them outdoors, Campbell said.

"In today's age, there's a lot of competition. Not just sports, but other activities like dance and clubs. I think [the expo] will help them realize there are other activities they can do and not lose track of the outdoors," Campbell said. "If you look around and see all the smiling faces, you know they are enjoying themselves and for many this is new."

Students who attended the expo with their schools earlier in the week

brought their parents back on Saturday — many who didn't grow up learning to fish or hunt — and were excited to share the experience, Kennedy said.

"We now have a commission that is so supportive of youth [involvement] and conservation education that they insisted we do the expo again. We already have it planned again next year in Casper," he said.

Kennedy said there's been talk about moving the expo around. With the help of business leaders and area commissioners, it may not be long before the expo hits the road and is easier for Park County residents to enjoy.

INSURANCE

Distracted Driving



Distracted Drivers Put Lives in Jeopardy and Cost Consumers

Operating a motor vehicle is the most dangerous and potentially deadly activity we do every day. It takes focus, practice, and skill to safely operate a vehicle moving 80 feet per second (at 55 mph). Anything distracting a driver's hands, eyes, or mind can become deadly. Over 10% of fatal accidents in the U.S. involve at least one distracted driver, killing thousands each year.

Younger drivers - those more likely to be using smartphones - face the highest risk. The tragic consequences are piling up. Accident (MVA) fatalities have increased by more than 15% since 2015.

Distraction is Expensive

Distracted driving compounds the danger with escalating financial costs. A 2015 report showed that rates were 12% higher than in 2007 when the smartphone boom began. By the end of 2009 more than 170 million smartphones were sold world-wide, nearly 10-times the number sold in 2007. Auto insurance rates have been steadily climbing since 2010.

Distracted drivers are the cause of more frequent, more expensive accidents, resulting in higher insurance premiums.

Distraction Comes in Many Forms

While smartphones and mobile devices are a big risk, they aren't the only distractions.

Eating, changing clothes, or putting on makeup are routinely identified as the cause of accidents. While a majority of states prohibit texting while driving, only a few have laws specifically forbidding eating and grooming. Police can still determine your driving behavior to be unsafe and pull you over for distracted driving.

Passengers: Friends or Foes?

State laws limiting or prohibiting passengers in cars driven by young drivers affirm the risk they can pose as distractors. It is important, regardless of the driver's age, for passengers to help drivers reach their destination safely.

Speak up if a driver is doing anything to put



Wyoming Department of Insurance
<http://doi.wyo.gov> / 1 (800) 438-5768

tached to their bumpers and fenders can make the smallest collision into a big financial issue.

Follow these safety guidelines:

Before the car moves:

- o **Start sober.** Never get behind the wheel if impaired - whether due to exhaustion, medicine, alcohol, or recreational drugs. Drunk/impaired drivers are responsible for approximately 10,000 fatalities a year.
- o **Plan your route,** and set your map or navigation tech. Don't touch it again while your car is in motion.
- o **Pick your tunes,** podcast, or station and set a volume that allows you to focus on your driving.
- o **Put away your phone,** other devices, food, make-up, or anything else that might tempt you to take your hands off the wheel.
- o **BUCKLE UP.** Nationwide, unbuckled occupants make up nearly 1/2 of those killed in accidents. Wyoming DOT reports 63% of WY fatalities were not buckled.
- o **Use smartphone safety features.** Newer smartphones include a "Do Not Disturb While Driving" safety setting or safety apps and downloads. These options detect a car's motion, silence the ringer and prevent receiving messages while driving. The feature lets contacts know the driver is occupied. Habitual text-addicts should turn their phones completely off and put the phone out of reach.

While on the road:

- o **Obey speed limits** and keep your eyes on the road.
- o **Ask passengers to help** you stay focused on everybody's safety.
- o **Passengers should speak up** if the driver gets distracted or drives unsafely.
- o **Parents, your children learn from your behavior.** Be the driver you want them to be. Take the Pledge to keep the Road Code at: http://www.insureuonline.org/road_code_pledge.htm. This is a commitment to focused, responsible driving. Keeping the pledge will save lives and money.

This public service announcement is presented and paid for by the insurance companies licensed to do business in Wyoming in cooperation with the Wyoming Insurance Department. For more information on the state's insurance companies, including financial information, visit the Insurance Department website's "Company Financial Information" section.

New Heart Mountain exhibit features artwork by Estelle Ishigo

Exhibit opens Friday evening

Artist Estelle Ishigo holds an unusual distinction in Heart Mountain history: She was one of the only white women incarcerated at the camp during World War II.

Ishigo was married to a Japanese American man and refused to leave his side when the U.S. government began forcing Japanese Americans into camps during WWII. While at Heart Mountain, Ishigo worked tirelessly to document everyday life in the camp through her art.

On Friday evening, a new exhibit featuring Ishigo's artwork will open at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. In addition to a viewing of the exhibit, "The Mountain Was Our Secret: Works by Estelle Ishigo," the opening event at 6 p.m. will feature two presentations about Ishigo and her artwork.

Ten of Ishigo's watercolors — on loan to Heart Mountain from the Japanese American National Museum — form the center of the upcoming exhibit.

Heart Mountain Museum Manager Dakota Russell says this will be the first time these paintings have ever been publicly exhibited.

"This is the first major showing of Estelle Ishigo's work in nearly 50 years."

Dakota Russell
Museum manager

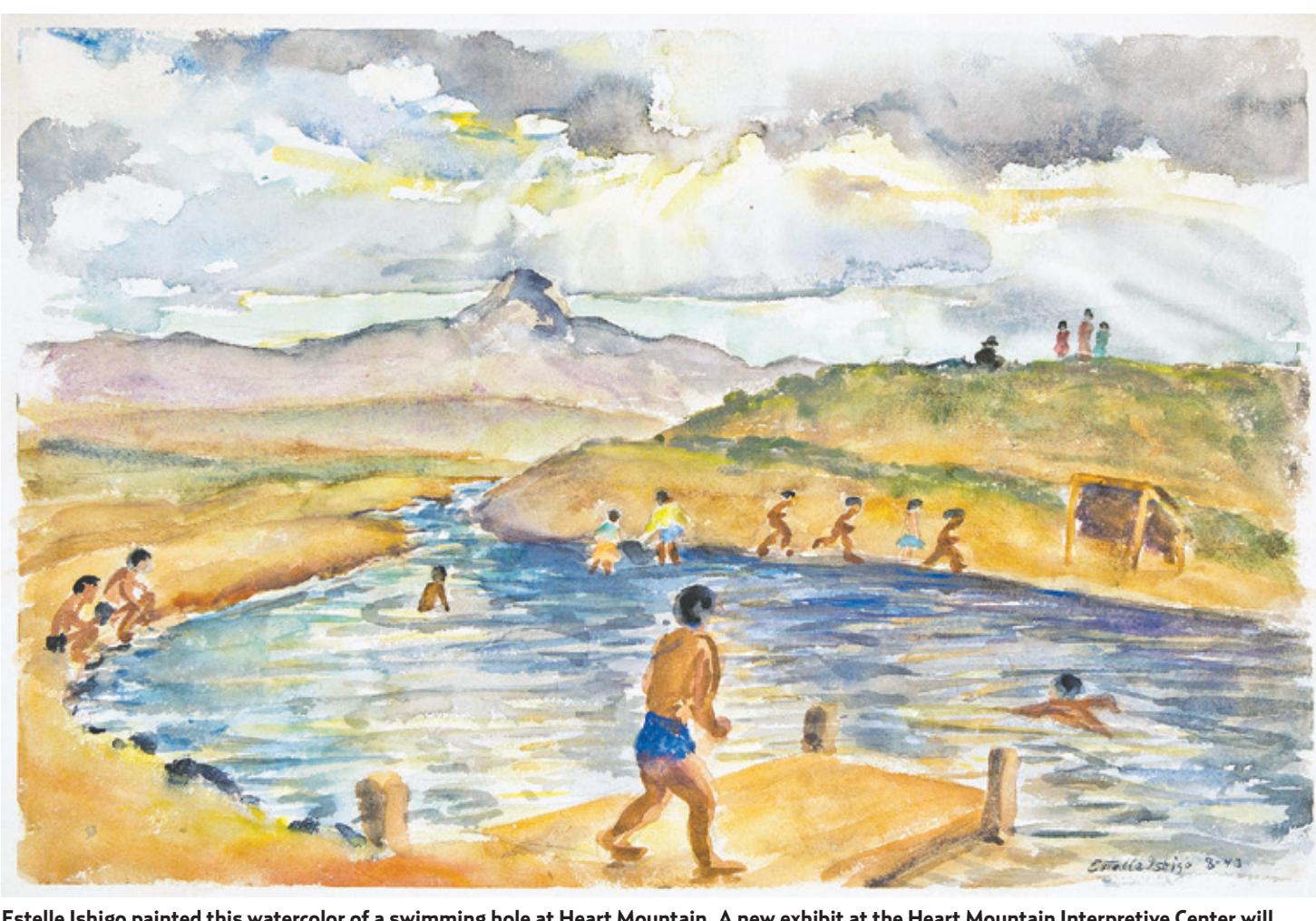
nearly 50 years," said Russell. "We're excited to celebrate an artist who doesn't always get the credit she's due."

After being incarcerated at Heart Mountain, Ishigo published an illustrated book, "Lone Heart Mountain," exposing the government's poor treatment of the Japanese Americans.

Ishigo also sent some of her watercolor paintings to Allen Eaton, a sociologist and art collector putting together a touring exhibit featuring art from the camps. Eaton died before he could realize his plans, and the artwork was never returned. His collection passed through a number of hands and, in 2015, was put up for auction.

The Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation and other Japanese American groups successfully protested the auction, and the pieces were eventually acquired by the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles.

The Friday evening event will begin with a presentation about Ishigo's life and work by Bacon Sakatani, a close friend of Ishigo's who carried out her final wish: for her ashes to be scattered on the summit of Heart Mountain. Following Sakatani's talk will be a presentation by Heart Mountain Wyoming Foun-



Estelle Ishigo painted this watercolor of a swimming hole at Heart Mountain. A new exhibit at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will feature artwork by Ishigo, who holds the unusual distinction of being one of the only white women incarcerated at the camp during World War II.

II. Photo courtesy Japanese American National Museum, Allen Eaton Collection

dation Chair Shirley Ann Higuchi, detailing the foundation's role in rescuing the Eaton Collection from the auction block.

The event is open to the public

and free with museum admission; reservations are encouraged.

"The Mountain Was Our Secret: Works by Estelle Ishigo" will run through December.

Located on U.S. Highway 14-A, the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center tells the story of some 14,000 Japanese Americans unjustly incarcerated from

1942 through 1945. For reservations or questions, call Heart Mountain Interpretive Center at 754-8000 or email info@heart-mountain.org.

Cheney: Vice President Cheney not charging the county Republican party for his appearance at fundraiser

Continued from Page 1

vice president, it's a real coup for Cody, I think, to have him here."

Noting the excitement she's seen in advance of Friday's dinner, "I just don't think we could have gotten a better program," said Denise Shirley, the chair of the party's fundraising committee and a leading organizer of Friday's dinner.

Former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson, R-Cody, will introduce Cheney, then the vice president will be interviewed by his daughter, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo.

Part of the program will involve honoring local young men and women who are entering the U.S. military. Seats have also been set aside for veterans.

A slew of Republican officials and candidates from across Wyoming are expected to attend.

Beyond the \$75 per plate din-

ner tickets, funds will be raised through dessert, wine and silent auctions at Friday's event.

The money will be used to pay the party's annual \$7,600 dues to the Wyoming State Republican Party, to support local Republican candidates (if they need help in the general election) and to pay for events — such as the party's annual Fourth of July Freedom Celebration and a statewide tour of GOP candidates that will visit Park County this summer, Hockhalter said.

Beyond that, "we'll have money in the coffers for the presidential cycle — and we're going to fight hard for our president [Donald Trump in 2020]," she said.

Friday's dinner should bring a particularly large windfall because Vice President Cheney is not charging the county party a dime for his appearance.

At the local party's convention

in March, some GOP members pitched the idea of paying to bring in Aynaz Anni Cyrus, an anti-Islamic speaker, and/or former Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, nationally known for his conservative views, as fundraisers.

However, Shirley said party leaders later concluded that "not everybody was super-comfortable" with Cyrus heading up a party event.

"We felt it was more targeted towards the churches than the Republican Party," Shirley explained.

Back in March, precinct committeewoman Lisa Rieb of Powell had questioned whether bringing in Cyrus to talk about the horrible experiences she suffered under Islam was the right message to unite Republicans. She said it could play into false accusations that Republicans are Islamophobic while not helping

to draw younger people into the party.

"We're holding onto fear to bring people in, and we have a lot more to offer," Rieb said.

Committeeman Tracy Lewis of Clark, who'd suggested Cyrus, countered that her story was "an extremely positive message," saying she escaped a brutal regime and achieved her dream of becoming an American citizen.

Party chairman Martin Kimmet said he believed Cyrus would have united people, saying it

would bring in many Christians. However, at the convention, Kimmett also wondered if a church could host Cyrus.

As for Sheriff Clarke, Hockhalter said it would have cost \$15,000 in speaking fees and expenses to bring him to Cody — meaning it likely would not bring in a large amount of money for the party.

Although Clarke "really wants" to come to Wyoming, "there was just no way," she said. (Shirley said if people are interested in helping sponsor a visit

from Clarke, they should contact the party.)

Shirley added that, "I know a lot of people like [Sheriff] Clarke, but I don't know if it would get as much attention as having a former vice president here."

She praised the work of all the committed members who helped sell the hundreds of tickets and tables for Friday's event, noting the sales came despite it being both the Memorial Day and graduation weekend in Cody.

Friday's festivities start with a cocktail hour at 5:15 p.m.

Local sage grouse group meets Wednesday

The Big Horn Basin sage grouse working group will meet Wednesday in Lovell.

The group will meet to review projects for funding in order to implement local conservation plans.

Start time is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Big Horn Federal Bank

in Lovell, 8 E. Main St.

The role of the working group is to develop and set in motion local conservation plans to benefit sage grouse and, whenever feasible, other species that use sagebrush habitats.

It's comprised of local citi-

zens interested in sage grouse conservation. Members represent agriculture, industry, conservation, sportspersons, and affected governmental agencies. There are eight such groups operating in Wyoming.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and listen.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DAY
The Board of Directors for Crown Hill Cemetery District hereby give notice of special meeting to approve bids for new construction. The meeting will be held Thursday May 24, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. at 678 Lane 9, Powell, WY.

Donna Stewart, Clerk
Publ., Tues., May 22, 2018

Meeting change



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SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9



Lady Panther Sabrina Shoopman looks back toward the timer's tent following her leg of the 4x100 meter relay Friday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Panther triple jumper Dalton Woodward takes to the air Friday in front of a packed stadium at the state track meet, held at Kelly Walsh High School in Casper. Woodward finished seventh in the event. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

POWELL LEAVES MARK AT STATE TRACK

LADY PANTHERS O'NEILL AND SHOOPMAN EARN ALL-STATE HONORS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Lady Panthers senior Maddy Hanks stood just off the track near the triple jump pit at Kelly Walsh High School, hands on her knees, catching her breath. Having finished her leg of the 1600 meter relay, the realization suddenly hit that she'd just completed the final event of her high school career.

The realization hit hard.

"That's it ... I'm done," Hanks said. She stood in stunned silence for a few moments, then gave a sad smile. "I can't believe it's over."

The 2018 Wyoming State Track Meet is now in the books, and for the Powell high school track and field teams, the event will be remembered for its bipolar weather and a pole vault event that refused to end; it was also the culmination of years of hard work for a talented group of senior athletes.

After qualifying 36 athletes for the

state meet, Powell's teams combined for 23 individual trips to the podium. The Lady Panthers were led by a pair of second-place finishes by JuliaKay O'Neill and Sabrina Shoopman and the Panthers by a third-place finish by Colby Warner. O'Neill and Shoopman earned 2018 All-State honors for their efforts.

As a team, the Lady Panthers finished sixth with 53 points; the Cody Fillies took the top spot with 108.5 points. On the boys side, the Panthers picked up 39 points and finished tied with Lander for seventh place; Star Valley took home the team trophy with 140 points.

"Our kids are young, and we've got a lot of them coming back," said Powell head coach Scott Smith. "Our seniors had a pretty good experience; they brought home some medals. We're really pretty happy with it. We set our goals to bring back team trophies, but we didn't quite get there. But we brought a lot of medals back, and a lot of kids

'That's it ... I'm done. I can't believe it's over.'

Maddy Hanks
PHS senior



Lady Panther junior Rachel Bonander shows good form en route to a seventh-place finish in the discus on Friday in Casper. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

had some really great performances, battling through weather and postponements."

O'Neill closed out her final high

school season with a silver in the 800 meter run, posting a time of 2:19.29.

"It's my last 800 race in high school, so I feel pretty good about it," O'Neill

said after the race. "It's been kind of frustrating, I've been having a streak of seconds for the past year [runner-up finishes]."

The University of Wyoming signee earned three other medals on the weekend, taking bronze in the 400 meter dash to go along with a fourth-place and sixth place finish as part of the 1600 sprint medley and the 1600 meter relay, respectively.

Shoopman's state meet got off to a rough start after a disqualification in the preliminary round of the 100 meter hurdles.

"She [Shoopman] hit the second hurdle, and I thought she was going to face-plant on the next one," Smith explained. "She was off-balance, but was able to get over that next hurdle, but she put her hand on it as she went over."

Undeterred, the junior went on to a second-place finish in the 300 meter hurdles, posting a time of 48.31. Shoopman also earned medals as part of the 4x100 and 1600 meter relay teams.

See PHS track, Page 11

PANTHER SOCCER

Panthers end season 0-2 in Jackson GOALS ELUSIVE AS YOUNG TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a slow start to begin the 2018 campaign, the Powell High School Boys' soccer team showed steady improvement as the regular season wore on. That culminated in an overtime shoot-out thriller against Douglas that propelled the young team to an improbable state tournament berth in Jackson.

But the Panthers found out quickly just how competitive state tournament play can be, losing in the opening round in a 6-0 rout to Rawlins on Thursday. Then on Friday, facing a talented Torrington team that had pushed eventual champion Worland to an overtime shootout, Powell's scoring woes continued; the team ended its season on a 4-0 loss.

"Being a competitor, I'm a little bummed that we lost both of our games," said Powell head coach Jeff Dent. "I think the guys were a little shell-shocked how hard those other teams will play, especially when it comes to state."

RAWLINS 6, PANTHERS 0

The Panthers (4-11-2) came out lethargic to open Thursday's contest and Rawlins (9-9-1) took advantage, scoring three goals in the first 20 minutes of play. Freshman keeper Ashton Brewer was peppered with shots the entire first half, and the Outlaws held a 5-0 lead at the break. The Panthers were able to create a few scoring opportunities, but unable to find the back of the net.

"Same old story: first half we weren't there like we should be; the second half, we finally woke up and played," said Dent. "We weren't finishing. We had opportunities that first half to make scores, we



Panther midfielder Landon Sessions dribbles between a pair of Rawlins defenders Thursday at the 3A State Soccer Tournament in Jackson. Powell lost the opening-round contest 6-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

just weren't getting them in again. We work on it and work on it, and it works great in practice. We just can't get it to translate in the game."

The Panthers were able to regroup a bit at halftime, coming out for the second half with a much-needed spark. The defense began working with each other as a unit, pushing the ball up to the midfielders

and controlling the action. Though they never quite found their groove, Powell held Rawlins scoreless until the final three minutes. Brayan Sanchez and Gerardo Lopez netted a pair of goals apiece to lead the way for the Outlaws, who beat Lander 2-1 for

See PHS boys soccer, Page 10

POWELL RECREATION

Sign up now for Kids' Fishing Day

The 32nd Annual Kids' Fishing Day at Homesteader Park is still more than a week away, but pre-registration is already underway.

The June 2 event at the Homesteader Park fishing pond will run from 6-10 a.m. Parents can sign their kids up for a one-hour time block by calling the Powell Recreation District at 754-5711 or by stopping by the district office. Space is limited to 35 kids per block, filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Children are required to keep all fish they catch and will be limited to four fish.

"I'm sure that [pond] will be full of fish," said Powell Recreation District Director Colby Stenerson.

Since June 2 is also free fishing day across Wyoming, participants will not need a fishing license. However, all other Wyoming Game and Fish regulations will apply.

The event at Homesteader Park is being sponsored by the Powell Recreation District, the City of Powell, Wyoming Outdoorsmen and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Starting on June 4, the fishing pond will be open to the general public from 7 a.m. to dusk each day. All Game and Fish regulations apply.

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For information, contact Frank Winz - 307.754.3635, cell 307.221.9554



PHS boys soccer: Three departing seniors provided solid leadership and will be missed, coach says

Continued from Page 9

third place in the tournament.

"Overall, I was happy with the team, they played the whole game," Dent said of his squad. "We didn't play bad, we were controlling the field, mostly. But then they would make their breaks, split our defense. Trying to fix things back there just wasn't happening."

TORRINGTON 4, PANTHERS 0

The Panthers took nearly a dozen shots against Torrington in Friday's loser-out game, but "we just couldn't get them in," Dent said. "That was tough."

"We played a little bit better, but Torrington has a young man named Nathan Stitt, and he is a goal-scoring machine," the coach said. "We had a guy on him the entire game, and we still couldn't really shut him down."

Stitt torched the Panthers for a hat trick, scoring three of the Trailblazers' four goals in the contest.

"He [Stitt] scored fairly early in the game, and you could see the boys just kind of get down on themselves," Dent said of his squad. "They were tired; I wish I would have had a few more subs. It was tough, but they kept playing and fighting."

The Panther boys created opportunities, as evidenced by their 11 shots on goal. Torrington employed a boot-and-chase strategy to capitalize on their speed, though Dent said the defense was able to adjust.

"I thought we held them pretty good," he said. "Their defense wasn't as strong as we've seen from other teams, but in the air, they were really good. If you put the ball in the air, they did a nice job of getting under it and heading it back up the field."

Desperate for a score, the Panthers continued to press, but to no avail.

Powell's defense played solid, despite the four goals allowed. Landon Sessions and Adrian Geller played center wing and both played very well, according to Dent.

"They [Sessions and Geller] did a nice job of working the ball up and down the side," he said. "They were dropping the ball back to Jack Pool when they needed to, and Jack has become a very solid defensive player. I was very impressed with what those guys were doing on the side."

"Eleven shots on net is not a lot for a team like Torrington; our defense wasn't really the problem," Dent said. "After you get a



Members of the Panther faithful take in the action at Thursday's opening-round game against Rawlins at the state tournament. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

couple of goals scored on you, the mental strain becomes significant. The boys felt that, and it made a difference."

Despite a disappointing end to the season, Dent pointed to the many positives he saw as a coach since the first game against Pinedale in March.

"Compared to that Pinedale game, there was a very different team out on that pitch playing [against Torrington]," Dent said. "I was talking to a couple of the other coaches, and they were very complimentary with what the boys are doing and how much better they were playing. They said, 'Next year, we're going to be having to watch you, your guys are stepping up.' It's very encouraging to hear that from coaches you respect. When I look at it that way, we've accomplished a lot this year."

With just three seniors lost to graduation, Dent said he's excited to see how his "youth movement" progresses in the coming years.

"The young guys have now seen what it takes to compete; they've got some experience under their belt," he said. "They're

stepping up, and we're going to be building on that next year. They've turned a corner on believing soccer is a serious sport."

As for his seniors — Jace Smith, Gabe Katz and Cesar Corro — Dent said the three provided solid leadership to the young team, and will be missed.

"Losing Jace [Smith] is a sad situation. He's a very competitive young man and was able to build the team with knowledge that he had and his desire to play hard," Dent said. "Gabe [Katz], I wasn't starting him as much as I used to, but he was still a leader on the sidelines, talking up his teammates and giving strategy advice to Ashton [Brewer]."

Dent told Corro on the bus ride home that he wished Corro had started playing earlier, but was glad to have him with the Panthers.

"Cesar [Corro] was a great young man to have on the team," Dent said. "He was usually smiling, always working hard. He was a very positive guy."

PHS sophomore Garrett Stutzman controls the ball during opening-round action against Rawlins at the 3A State Soccer Tournament Thursday in Jackson. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



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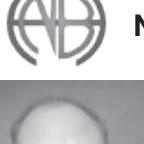
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2018 WYOMING STATE TRACK



Gabri Lundberg kicks up dirt during the triple jump. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



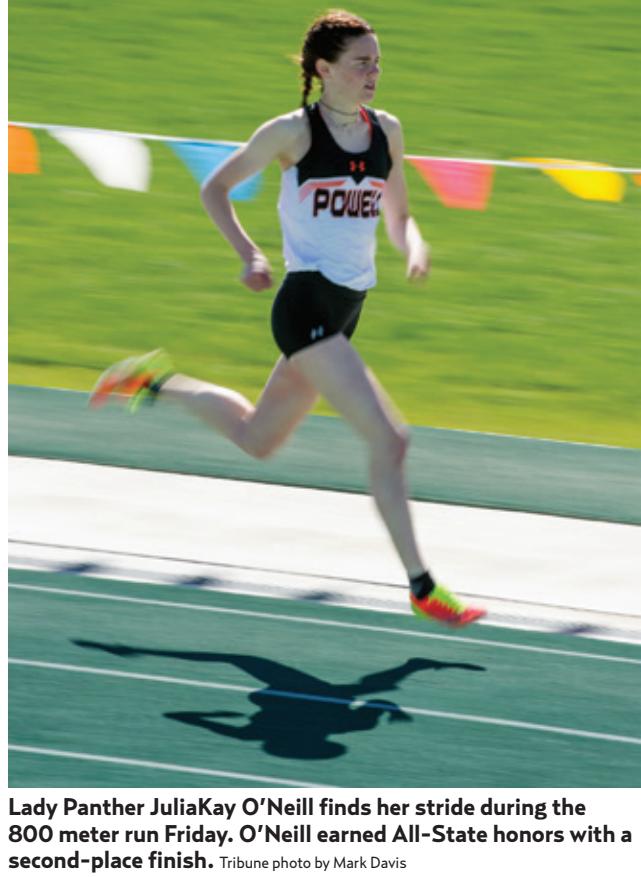
Panther hurdler Kacey Creed competes in the 300 meter hurdle prelims on Friday. Creed finished 15th in the 110 meter hurdles and 16th in the 300 hurdles. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Aubrie Stenerson attempts to stay warm prior to the 4x100 relay on Saturday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



PHS sophomore Jay Cox takes the baton from 1600 meter relay teammate Joe Rogers at the Wyoming State Track Meet in Casper. The team finished fourth in the event. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Lady Panther JuliaKay O'Neill finds her stride during the 800 meter run Friday. O'Neill earned All-State honors with a second-place finish. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Panther sophomore Brody Karhu sprints to the finish in the 400 meter dash on Saturday. Karhu medaled in four events on the weekend, including a fifth-place finish in the 400 meters. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

LADY PANTHER AND PANTHER STATE TRACK RESULTS

LADY PANTHER RESULTS

100 Meter Dash 3A
8. Caitlyn Miner 13.09, 11. Tamoka Hasegawa 13.62
200 Meter Dash 3A
7. Emma Karhu 27.75
400 Meter Dash 3A
3. JuliaKay O'Neill 1:01.59
Girls 800 Meter Run 3A
2. JuliaKay O'Neill 2:19.29
100 Meter Hurdles 3A
5. Caitlyn Miner 17.31
300 Meter Hurdles 3A
2. Sabrina Shoopman 48.31
4x100 Meter Relay 3A
8. Caitlyn Miner, Sabrina Shoop-

man, Aubrie Stenerson, Karlie McKenzie 52.89

4x400 Meter Relay 3A
6. Brea Terry, Maddy Hanks, Sabrina Shoopman, JuliaKay O'Neill 4:19.27
Shot Put 3A
10. Cassidy Miner 34'1.5", 11. Rachel Bonander 33"

Discus Throw 3A

4. Tamoka Hasegawa, Gracen Curtis, Maddy Hanks, JuliaKay O'Neill 4:35.17

Pole Vault 3A

6. Maddy Hanks 9', 6. Emma Karhu 9', 9. Caitlyn Miner 9'

Long Jump 3A

12. Aubrie Stenerson 15'1.75"

Triple Jump 3A

4. Jaz Haney 33'9.5", 7. Elsie Spomer 33'3.75", 11. Gabri Lundberg 32', 18. McKenna Hanson 30'1"

Shot Put 3A

10. Cassidy Miner 34'1.5", 11. Rachel Bonander 33"

Discus Throw 3A

7. Rachel Bonander 105'10"

PANTHER RESULTS

100 Meter Dash 3A

7. Kaelan Groves 11.92

200 Meter Dash 3A

7. Brody Karhu 23.55

400 Meter Dash 3A

12. Aubrie Stenerson 15'1.75"

5. Brody Karhu 51.53, 9. Jay Cox 52.61

800 Meter Run 3A

5. Jay Cox 2:00.26

1600 Meter Run 3A

10. Alan Merritt 4:47.64

3200 Meter Run 3A

8. Alan Merritt 10:29.94, 13. Jayden Yates 11:08.44

110 Meter Hurdles 3A

15. Kacey Creed 20.04

300 Meter Hurdles 3A

16. Kacey Creed 45.90

4x400 Meter Relay 3A

4. Joe Rogers, Jay Cox, Kaelan Groves, Brody Karhu 3:35.11

4x800 Meter Relay 3A

4. Ryan Good 13:00'

9. Alan Merritt, Joey Hernandez, Tyler Peifer, Jay Cox 9:05.73

High Jump 3A

3. Colby Warner 6'

Long Jump 3A

11. Dylan Preator 19'8", 14. AJ Lewis 18'10.25"

Pole Vault 3A

7. Brody Karhu 13', 8. Kaelan Groves 12', 16. Reece Hackenberg 11'

Triple Jump 3A

5. Dylan Preator 40'3.75", 7. Dalton Woodward 39'10.5"

Shot Put 3A

4. Ryan Good 45'8"

Discus Throw 3A

7. Ryan Good 13:00'

Women - 3A - Team Rankings - 18 Events Scored

1. Cody High School 108.50, 2. Riverton High School 80, 2. Star Valley High School 80, 4. Douglas High School 59, 5. Lyman High School 57.50, 6. **Powell High School 53**, 7. Mountain View High School 48, 8. Lander Valley High School 47, 9. Pinedale High School 45, 10. Rawlins High School 38, 11. Buffalo High School 30, 12. Newcastle High School 26, 13. Torrington High School 11, 14. Worland High School 7, 15. Thermopolis High School 6.50, 16. Wheatland High School 4.50

Men - 3A - Team Rankings - 18 Events Scored

1. Star Valley High School 140, 2. Mountain View High School 83, 3. Cody High School 71, 4. Buffalo High School 66, 5. Riverton High School 57, 6. **Torrington High School 48**, 7. Lander Valley High School 39, 9. Worland High School 36, 10. Douglas High School 30, 11. Newcastle High School 24, 12. Wheatland High School 24, 13. Lyman High School 19, 14. Pineydale High School 11, 15. Rawlins High School 6, 16. Thermopolis High School 4

COMMUNITY

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 13



Powell High School students pose in front of their locomotive art project. Between 70-80 students worked on the train this school year. Photo courtesy Jim Gilman

—UNION PACIFIC— **PANTHER**

ART STUDENTS BUILD TRAIN AT PHS

BY MARY LYNN
Tribune intern

Powell High School art students spent the year creating a locomotive train — complete with tracks, a tender and a mural.

After the art class crafted a space shuttle last year, PHS senior Nick Mundy came up with the idea for a train; the project gave students a chance to better understand the history of Wyoming and the Union Pacific Railroad.

The locomotive falls into the category of transportation, like many of the projects completed in past years, including the space shuttle, an airplane and a boat. However, the Union Pacific Panther is much more complicated than the ones in the past. The locomotive includes pieces created by other classes in the school, such as robotics, wood shop and welding.

PHS art teacher Jim Gilman noted the effort of the students.

"There was a total of 70-80 kids working on this project, ranging from more hours than anyone can count to a simple 30 minutes."

Jim Gilman
PHS art teacher

on Facebook. This page displays progress of all student artwork as well as updates regarding art within the high school.

"The support from the online community and others has been incredible; it has allowed us to be open to new ideas, tricks and constructive criticism," Gilman said.

The locomotive project at PHS has done more than teach students the definition of physically hard labor. It's taught many what it's like to work with others, how to contribute ideas and how to take criticism.

"The cable system and mechanical work with this project was the hardest part," said Ben Jackson, a senior at PHS. "It took a large amount of planning, ideas and patience."

The prep for the project was not as simple as one might imagine. Students said a handful of class sessions was filled by simply talking about the project, sharing ideas and researching. Students also spent

"This particular project has really shown me the realistic mechanics it takes to run a train, tracks and everything involved," said Toby Hooper, a senior who's worked on the art project since the beginning of the year.

The locomotive display is not fully completed, but Gilman and his students are determined to have it done by Thursday.



The Union Pacific Panther features a train, a tender and tracks. Photo courtesy Jim Gilman



Above, Powell High School seniors Toby Hooper (left) and Jon Moore work on the base of the project. At right, seniors Olivia Hobby and Ben Jackson create the foundation for the locomotive train. Photos courtesy Jim Gilman



PHS students' past taxidermy projects — a wolf and bear — are featured as part of the locomotive display. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Pipe project completed

Notice of Final Payment

Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Shoshone Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral 46F Pipe Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (June 25, 2018) after the first publication of this notice, the Shoshone Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. and the sureties on its bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Dan Nordland
Manager
First Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018

Roof project done

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR THE

POWELL ARMORY SPRAYED POLYURETHANE FOAM ROOF RECOATING PROJECT AT

WYOMING MILITARY DEPARTMENT

POWELL, PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department, has accepted as complete, according to plans, specifications, and rules governing the same, the work performed under that certain Service Contract 05SC0076997, between the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department and Wattle & Daub Contractors, whose address is 8 Gibbs Road, Laramie, Wyoming 82070 for the work performed, materials, equipment, or tools furnished or used and services rendered for the substantial completion of the Powell Armory Sprayed Polyurethane Foam Roof Recoating Project, Bid #0233-B, at Powell, Park County, Wyoming. The contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Department of Administration and Information will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 2, 2018. The date of the first publication is May 22, 2018.

First Publ., Tues., May 22, 2018

Final Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting

Tuesday, May 1, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 1, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Patti Umphlett led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action Items and Other Business:

Approve-Minutes

The minutes from April 17, 2018, April 25, 2018, and April 26, 2018 and associated recordings were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll

Payroll was presented in the amount of \$538,687.69 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers

The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried:

Payee	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	\$867.39
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	\$146.40
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY	\$194.38
AT&T MOBILITY	\$2,002.21
BEAR CO., INC.	\$15.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	\$90.24
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	\$1,958.75
BILLIN, AARON R.	\$127.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$1,308.80
BLAIR'S MARKET	\$40.95
BLOEDORN LUMBER - CODY	\$41.89
BLOEDORN LUMBER - POWELL	\$29.77
BOB BARKER COMPANY	\$771.75
BOBCAT OF THE BIG HORN BASIN, INC.	\$34.84
BONINE, DUNCAN	\$97.89
BRADFORD SUPPLY CO.	\$225.70
BRANDON-WINTERMOTTE, KIMBERLY	\$89.17
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN	\$80.00
BURTELL FIRE PROTECTION	\$562.00
BUYERS GUIDE, THE	\$152.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	\$33.10
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	\$293.66
CENTURYLINK	\$2,835.61
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	\$7.77
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	\$468.79
CODY ACE HARDWARE	\$259.20
CODY ENTERPRISE	\$675.20
CODY WINNELSON CO.	\$32.31
CODY, CITY OF	\$19,944.82
CONTROL SOLUTIONS, INC.	\$58.00
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	\$158.50
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	\$606.55
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	\$143.68
DOOPER, KIM	\$109.00
DOT FHWA	\$1,319.92
EMPIRE ROOFING INC.	\$623.00
FASTENAL	\$335.48
GARZA, MICHAEL	\$31.99
GRADIENT MOUNTAIN SPORTS	\$1,487.92
GRAINGER	\$95.92
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC.	\$45,116.82
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.	\$11,443.00
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.	\$100.00
JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.	\$711.07
JOHNSTON, JOYCE	\$412.50
JUDGE DAVID B. PARK	\$615.82
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	\$148.64
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	\$607.25
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	\$69.95
MCBROOM, MATTHEW A.	\$18.64
MCCARTY, REED, & EARHART, ATTYS L.C.	\$850.00
MOHLER, TYCEE JO	\$609.05
MORGENWECK, BARB	\$120.25
MORRISON, MARION	\$91.35
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	\$3.69

MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	\$46.90
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	\$2,581.00
NEUTRON INDUSTRIES	\$145.54
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT	\$83.90
OFFICE SHOP, THE	\$82.79
OFFICIAL COURT RECORD	\$1,600.00
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY	\$42.74
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL	\$9.58
PARK COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE	\$103.95
PERKINS, BOB	\$100.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R	\$56.52
POLECAT PRINTERY	\$23.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	\$113.49
POWELL LOCK	\$99.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	\$711.00
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE, INC.	\$193.00
POWELL, CITY OF	\$7,090.61
PUTNEY, LINDA	\$100.07
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	\$33.14
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	\$1,699.34
ROVENNA SIGNS & DESIGN	\$606.00
SERVIMAX LEGAL SERVICES	\$2,702.50
SMITH, DEBORA	\$102.25
SPOK, INC.	\$11,794.76
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	\$1,569.30
THERMO FLUIDS, INC.	\$80.00
TOTAL ID	\$85.00
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO	\$1,684.30
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	\$150.42
VERIZON WIRELESS	\$50.04
VERIZON WIRELESS	\$27.41
VERIZON WIRELESS	\$224.60
VISA #1044	\$49.04
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	\$78.30
WADDELL, TIM	\$7.88
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB	\$1,415.27
WOODWORKER'S SUPPLY, INC.	\$18.50
WYOMING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION	\$200.85
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	\$40,170.60
WYOMING DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE	\$50.00
WYOMING DEPT. OF WORKFORCE SERVICES	\$12,062.56
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	\$62.16
YANKEE CAR WASH	\$94.00
TOTAL	\$187,475.89

Approve and allow the Chairman to sign an updated postage machine contract

Clerk Renner stated she had not yet received the contract. The increase in adding the accounting to the Powell Annex postage machine will be \$6.96 per month. This will be postponed until the contract arrives.

Approve and sign lease agreement with Basin Authority Child Support Enforcement (Commissioners)

Commissioner Tilden recused himself as he serves on the Joint Powers Board. The 2.4% increase in this lease brings the amount to \$25,228 per year. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and sign the lease Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Appointment to Park County Museum Board (Commissioners)

One application was received. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to appoint Geri Hockhalter to the board Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. Ms. Hockhalter will be sent the letter of appointment and the board handbook.

Ann Troper, District Manager, Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District – RE: Invitation to watershed tour

Ms. Troper personally invited the Commissioners to attend the watershed tour on June 5 at 8:30 a.m. which will meet at the Relocation Camp. She apologized for it being on a Tuesday. This is a two part tour, education in morning and an afternoon bus tour to show how complex the Shoshone River is and where the sediment is coming from.

Ev Diehl, Cody Heritage Museum – RE: Consider request to add logo mural to DeMaris building

Mr. Diehl presented the picture they would like put on the west side of the building. Commissioner Livingston made a motion allowing the logo, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. The soft opening is planned for May 11th.

Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff – RE: Open bids for Search and Rescue truck –

The Clerk received two bids. Sheriff Steward stated the bids were from Fremont Motors and Denny Menholt. Fremont Motors bid is for a 2018, Dodge Ram for \$40,277.00 Denny Menholt's bid is for a 2019 Chevy for \$42,998.00. Sheriff Steward will come back with his recommendation later in the meeting.

Kim Dilivan, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Jackson variance request to build a 2,966 sq. ft. apartment above office space and between two shop buildings in an industrial zoning district

Mr. Dilivan presented to the board a Variance for approval as the development standards do not allow for accessory housing in an industrial zoning district. All legal and agency notice requirements have been met. The applicant has a building permit for the shop and accessory housing would be built above the office area. The site is located in Spicer Subdivision and is owned by the applicant. Six of the 20 lots are currently residential use. Utilities are provided along Reesey Road. Northwest Rural Water has a line but the soft opening is planned for May 11th.

At this time Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public. Mr. Jackson stated the square footage for clarification. Mr. Dilivan stated he received a call from Mr. Hall and he has no objections to the variance. There being no further comments Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the variance, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-19

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Consider Viewer's recommendation to proceed with the alteration of portions of the County road right-of-way for County Highways 49a (aka Lane 15) and 49b (aka Lane 14) in the vicinity of Willwood Dam

Mr. Edwards presented the Viewer's Report a few weeks back. With the new 5.4 million dollar bridge in place, continuation of the alteration needs to move forward. Mr. Edwards sent a letter to Bureau of Reclamation, Willwood Dam and utilities that are involved as a courtesy, if the decision to proceed is made the next step will be notifications to all interested parties. Commissioner French made a motion to accept the Viewer's Report and proceed with the alterations, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Presentation of Viewer's Report to consider vacation of a portion of Road 54 (a public road) extending from the west boundary of Tract 68 to Castle Rock Road

Mr. Edwards presented the Viewers Report for consideration of a portion of Road 54. A distance on 1.4 miles of this public road right of way does not physically exist and would be impractical to build. This could impede development in the future for the land owners. The loop road was proposed but never built as an alternate route for citizens on the Southfork. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept viewers report and take no further action today, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioners – RE: Decision on Bunch of Pines, LLC

Mr. Skoric stated he spoke with Mr. Williams and Mr. Bonner prior to the meeting we might not be ready for a decision today. Mr. Williams would like time to search statutes and do more research on this easement. This situation has been unique as neither landowner nor county were aware of the situation. This topic will be rescheduled for June 19 at 11 a.m.

Time allowed for a discussion of a rebuttal letter to be sent to the Cody Enterprise and Powell Tribune clarifying facts regarding Wyoming Public Lands Initiative as presented in a guest column/letter to the editor. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to draft a letter incorporating a public statement for WPLI and once finalized send to the papers, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff – RE: Award bid for Search and Rescue Truck

Sheriff Steward returned with his recommendations after making sure all bid specs were met. Fremont Motors bid was for a 2018 Dodge and the specs specifically stated a 2019 truck. They noted that they did not have 2019 prices available. Denny Menholt's bid met the specs so Sheriff Steward recommends the purchase of the 2019 Chevy for \$42,998.00. He discussed the funding sources involved and with approximately \$7,200 remaining he would like to purchase a topper and some other additional items needed to equip the truck properly. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to purchase the truck and use some of the remaining funds for the additional equipment, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. This transaction will not take place until FY19 so dollars will be carried over.

Commissioners – RE: Liaison reports

Mr. Edwards gave an update with Chairman Grosskopf on the meeting they attended with Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee giving updates regarding transportation in Yellowstone eco-system. Chairman Grosskopf was only able to attend the morning session. Various agencies went through an assessment of the current transportation issues with 130 percent increase in traffic over the past 10 years. During the afternoon session the attendees broke into work groups to discuss specific issues and present ideas back to the group. Developing, marketing, sense of cooperation of all agencies were ideas that came from the groups. Mr. Edwards stated that Park County should have a seat at the table since a large portion of Yellowstone eco-system is in Park County.

Christine Bekes, Executive Director, Powell Economic Partnership & James Klessens, CEO/President, Forward Cody – RE: Update on economic development initiatives in Park County

Mr. Klessens and Ms. Bekes updated the commission on the ENDOW program, which is working to reduce independence on oil and gas throughout the state. ENDOW has identified six pillars which are advanced manufacturing; technology; outdoor recreation; innovative entrepreneurship; oil, gas and coal; and agriculture added value. Economic Development goes hand in hand throughout the state with communities taking charge of what they want, and having a stake in the game.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss proposed disposal of State Trust Lands in Park County and consider submitting comments; Office of State Lands and Investments application from Rocky Mountain Custom Cuts, INC.

Chairman Grosskopf led the discussion on the package of information detailing the sale of 160 acres of State Land received from the Board of Land Commissioners. The application is to dispose of the total 160 acres and not just the 17 acre site with the building. Commissioner French made a motion to recommend the state sell the 17 acres but not the whole parcel Commissioner Livingston seconded for discussion. After discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion to amend that if the state does decide to sell the total acreage they be transparent with an open bid process for the public to bid. Motion carried.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss and consider choosing Beartooth Ranch Committee

Commissioner Grosskopf stated that there were 9 applications received. Commissioner French stated the Commissioners were in agreement to establish a committee. After discussion Commissioner Fulkerson made a recommendation to form the Beartooth Ranch Advisory Committee with the nine applicants and appoint Commissioner Tilden as the liaison, Commissioner Livingston second, with the addition to staff contacting the applicants to set up a work session and contact Jason Crowder, Assistant Director, Trust Land Management Division. Motion carried.

Budget

Commissioner Grosskopf stated the budget numbers for FY19 are due in the Clerk's office. All items will remain flat at this time for Commissioners, Youth Services and for the 1932 account they will zero those dollars out and if something comes up during the fiscal year make an amendment. These amounts are for the first draft of the budget.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss and consider submitting comments; U.S. Board on Geographic Names proposals to change the names of Hayden Valley to Buffalo Nations Valley and Mount Doane to First Peoples Mountain

Commissioner French made a motion opposing the name changes trying to change history, and allow the chair to sign the document with the reject line checked, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018 • POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 15

For Rent

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

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 bath mobile in park. A/C, no smoking. 307-272-1283.

(41TFCT)
POWELL: STUDIO APARTMENT, \$425/mo., utilities paid. Contact 307-272-6905.

(41-44PT)
POWELL: 1 AND 2-BED-ROOM homes in town. Stove and refrigerator. 754-3697 or 899-3697.

(41-42CT)
POWELL: ONE BED-ROOM HOUSE, appliances, includes W/D. No smoking, no pets. Rent \$500. Call 754-5906.

(40-41PT)
POWELL: VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities, partial furnished, garage, W/D, \$950/mo. Call 272-5426.

(39-46CT)

POWELL - ONE BED-ROOM furnished cottage. Nice yard and convenient location. No dogs. \$350/mo., plus utilities. See Dennis Brophy at 533 Ave. C, 754-3252, available now.

(39-42PT)

POWELL-3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, washer/dryer, fenced yard, auto sprinkler system, nice neighborhood. No smoking, \$850/mo. Available June 1st. Call Patrick 202-0400.

(35TFCT)

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

(91TFCT)

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)

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)

Announcements

Announcements



For Sale

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

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)
GOOD, CLEAN TOP-SOIL, \$8/yd we haul. \$15/yd we haul. 254-1158 or 320-8735.

(21TFCT)

Services Offered
WILSKES YARD SERVICES: Spring cleanup, power rake, garden tilling, weekly mowing and much more. Call Barry, (307) 254-0625 for quote and scheduling. Follow and like on FB!

(33-42PT)
NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs — sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

(88TFCT)

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

(67TFCT)

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TFTuesCT)

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

Personal

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

(15TFFT)

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

(09TFFT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(41TFCT)

BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT - Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is looking for a part time Business Office Assistant to join our team. This employee will primarily work in Powell but will fill in at the Cody office as needed. Qualifications: 1. Minimum of two years of data entry or database management experience, 2. Secretarial/office support experience, 3. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products, 4. Customer service experience, 5. Ability to multi-task, 6. Associates degree or higher is preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, maintaining client records, reception and general office duties. Go to www.ybhc.org/ employment/ for more information and to find out how to apply.

(41-44CT)

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

(21TFFT)

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

(41TFCT)

SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA & Zipline is currently accepting applications for the position of General Manager. Sleeping Giant is a ski area and zipline operation located just outside of the east gate of Yellowstone Park, in Wyoming's rugged North Fork valley west of Cody, Wyoming. The successful candidate will communicate with a Board of Directors and be responsible for mountain operations, community relations, mechanical excellence, guest experience and driving the bottom-line success of the entire mountain.

Applicants should have at least 10 years of combined experience in ski area management, mechanical operations, personnel management, working with USFS and community involvement. See SkiSG.com or contact a amy@skisg.com. Please send in your cover letter and resume no later than June 15, 2018.

(41-48CT)

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

(103TFFT)

"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tue of each month at 6 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For info contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFFT)

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.

(32TFFT)

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

(39TFFT)

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFFT)

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

(103TFFT)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

Northwest College Development Manager Foundation - Identifies, cultivates, solicits, and stewards donors in support of Northwest College's fundraising initiatives. Includes philanthropic planning, marketing, and collaborating to implement strategic initiatives. Starting salary is up to \$60,938/year contingent upon education and experience (FY2018). For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE

(BHB(41-42CT)

Northwest College Communications/Social Media Specialist - Writes and edits college-wide news, print and electronic communications, and other promotional/informational materials. Determines social media content for assigned platform(s) and assists in developing social media strategies. Starting wage is up to \$18.79 /hour contingent upon education and experience (FY2018). For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE

(40-43CT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Front Desk Clerk *** Shift: Saturday and Sunday 7 am - 3 pm.*

(BHB(39TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Housekeeper ***

(BHB(32TFCT)

LPN - Clinic, Full Time Current Wyoming LPN license required along with current BLS. Experience in medical office Internal Medicine setting preferred. Will provide care and treatment in accordance with physician/ midlevel provider orders. Works in a team environment and within scope of practice. Excellent salary structure, generous benefits and great work environment. Please submit resume with cover letter to P.O. Box 70B Powell, WY 82435

(23TFCT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info.

(23TFCT)

Want to get paid a COMPETITIVE WAGE + A YEAR-END BONUS?

Help Wanted

TRUSS WORKER - Bloedorn Lumber Company – Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking, energetic, and dependable Truss Worker. This is a full-time position with benefits. Primary responsibilities include handling lumber and performing miscellaneous yard work, learning truss-plate inventory and truss-plate placement. Candidates must pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work in a fast-paced environment.

Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody to fill out an application or email an application and resume pday@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

(41-42CT)

Regional Truck Driver Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtrucking@gmail.com

(BB(17TFCT)

FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863.

(BB(17TFCT)

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!

(53tf)

Help Wanted

GARAGE SALE \$ Ad Deadlines 5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition (ads must be prepaid)

(53tf)

The Powell Tribune has a position opening immediately for an

OFFICE MANAGER.

Qualifications/Responsibilities

- Proficiency with Quickbooks, Excel, Word, Outlook
- Processing of bi-weekly payroll, federal and state reporting, leave accruals, and payroll liabilities, a high degree of confidentiality, and the ability to meet deadlines
- Commission payrolls – sales reports
- E-Verify and Wyoming new hire reporting
- Order supplies and equipment as needed
- Bank statement reconciliations and petty cash disbursements/reconciliation
- Credit card payments/reconciliation
- Web billing
- Press billing
- Responsible for accounts receivable activities and ensure timely cash flow
- Monthly and other reporting duties as required
- Positive and proactive customer service

Competitive salary plus health and dental insurance, simple IRA included.

Please send resume and cover letter to: toby@powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 S. Bent Street, Powell, Wyoming

307-754-2221 • www.powelltribune.com

Full-time Help Wanted Manager/Watermaster

The Shoshone Irrigation District in Powell WY is accepting applications for a full time manager/watermaster. The District delivers irrigation water to approximately 36,000 acres in and around Powell, WY from the Shoshone River with a staff of 12 full time employees. Shoshone Irrigation District is a Drug Free Work Place and an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations in accordance with State Law, Federal Law, District Contracts, Regulations and Policy, which includes daily reports to USBR Casper control for irrigation water needs. Must be able to hire, train and delegate authority to other capable employees. He or she is to submit to the Board of Director plans and future recommendations. They will handle public relations, interaction with federal, state and other canal organizations. Job requirements include but are not limited to the following:

- I Have personnel management and/or supervisory skills, having a working knowledge of irrigation delivery systems, operation and water rights.
- I Basic computer skills, i.e. word processing (Word), spreadsheet usage (Excel), data base programs (Access), GIS mapping programs (arc-view), internet usage, e-mail and the District's web page.
- I Must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be capable of sustaining productive working relationships with the Board of Directors, employees, water users and other entities of the District.
- I Have math skills to perform calculations related to basic engineering and financial functions, i.e. water measurement calculations, accounting and budgeting processes, etc., coordinate and oversee all planning, construction and development programs, including preparing grant applications.
- I Controls major District delivery structures and monitor irrigation deliveries.
- I Have knowledge of weed and pest control.
- I Must be willing to learn

VOTE PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Primary Election Proclamation

August 21, 2018: Primary Election

**Aug. 6, 2018: Last day for open voter registration in municipal offices
(Powell City Hall, Meeteetse Town Hall).**

Or one may register and vote at the polls on Election Day.

1	U.S. SENATOR		6 YEARS
1	U.S. REPRESENTATIVE		2 YEARS
1	SUPREME COURT JUSTICE		8 YEARS
2	FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDGE		4 YEARS
1	FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDGE		6 YEARS
1	GOVERNOR		4 YEARS
1	SECRETARY OF STATE		4 YEARS
1	STATE AUDITOR		4 YEARS
1	STATE TREASURER		4 YEARS
1	STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION		4 YEARS
1	STATE SENATOR, SENATE DISTRICT 19		4 YEARS
1	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, HOUSE DISTRICT 24		2 YEARS
1	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, HOUSE DISTRICT 25		2 YEARS
1	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, HOUSE DISTRICT 26		2 YEARS
1	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, HOUSE DISTRICT 28		2 YEARS
1	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, HOUSE DISTRICT 50		2 YEARS
3	COUNTY COMMISSIONER		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY SHERIFF		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY ASSESSOR		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY CLERK		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY CORONER		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY TREASURER		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY & PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		4 YEARS
1	COUNTY CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT		4 YEARS
1	MAYOR - CITY OF POWELL		2 YEARS UNEXPIRED
1	POWELL CITY COUNCIL WARD 1		4 YEARS
1	POWELL CITY COUNCIL WARD 2		4 YEARS
1	POWELL CITY COUNCIL WARD 3		4 YEARS
1	CODY CITY COUNCIL WARD 1		4 YEARS
1	CODY CITY COUNCIL WARD 2		4 YEARS
1	CODY CITY COUNCIL WARD 3		4 YEARS
1	MAYOR - TOWN OF MEETEETSE		4 YEARS
3	MEETEETSE COUNCIL MEMBERS		4 YEARS
1	MAYOR - TOWN OF FRANNIE		4 YEARS
2	FRANNIE COUNCIL MEMBER		4 YEARS
1	CODY FIRE DISTRICT 2 DIRECTOR 1		4 YEARS
1	CODY FIRE DISTRICT 2 DIRECTOR 3		4 YEARS
1	POWELL FIRE DISTRICT 1 DIRECTOR 1		4 YEARS
1	POWELL FIRE DISTRICT 1 DIRECTOR 3		4 YEARS
1	POWELL FIRE DISTRICT 1 DIRECTOR 5		4 YEARS
2	MEETEETSE FIRE DISTRICT 3 DIRECTOR		4 YEARS
2	CLARK FIRE DISTRICT 4 DIRECTOR		4 YEARS
1	FRANNIE-DEAVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 5 DIRECTORS		4 YEARS
2	NWC TRUSTEE SUBDISTRICT A (POWELL)		4 YEARS
1	NWC TRUSTEES SUBDISTRICT B (CODY)		4 YEARS
4	PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1 TRUSTEES (POWELL)		4 YEARS
3	PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 6 TRUSTEES (CODY)		4 YEARS
1	PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 6 TRUSTEES (CODY)		2 YEARS UNEXPIRED
2	PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 16 TRUSTEES (MEETEETSE)		4 YEARS
1	BIG HORN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1 TRUSTEE (BURLINGTON)		4 YEARS
2	BIG HORN COUNTRY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1 TRUSTEE (AT-LARGE)		4 YEARS
1	BIG HORN COUNTRY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1 TRUSTEE (COWLEY)		4 YEARS
3	BENNETT BUTTES CEMETERY DISTRICT (CLARK)		4 YEARS
3	CROWN HILL CEMETERY DISTRICT (POWELL)		4 YEARS
3	DEAVER-FRANNIE CEMETERY DISTRICT		4 YEARS
3	MEETEETSE CEMETERY DISTRICT		4 YEARS
3	RIVERSIDE CEMETERY DISTRICT (CODY)		4 YEARS
2	CODY CONSERVATION DISTRICT - RURAL		4 YEARS
1	CODY CONSERVATION DISTRICT - AT LARGE		4 YEARS
1	CODY CONSERVATION DISTRICT - URBAN		4 YEARS
1	MEETEETSE CONSERVATION DISTRICT - AT LARGE		4 YEARS
1	MEETEETSE CONSERVATION DISTRICT - URBAN		4 YEARS
1	MEETEETSE CONSERVATION DISTRICT - RURAL		4 YEARS
1	POWELL-CLARKSFORK CONSERVATION DISTRICT - AT LARGE		4 YEARS
1	POWELL-CLARKSFORK CONSERVATION DISTRICT - RURAL		4 YEARS
1	POWELL-CLARKSFORK CONSERVATION DISTRICT - URBAN		4 YEARS
3	TETON CONSERVATION DISTRICT - RURAL		4 YEARS
1	TETON CONSERVATION DISTRICT - AT LARGE		2 YEARS UNEXPIRED
3	POWELL HOSPITAL		4 YEARS
4	WEST PARK HOSPITAL - AT LARGE		4 YEARS
1	WEST PARK HOSPITAL - AT LARGE		2 YEARS UNEXPIRED
3	MEETEETSE MUSEUM DISTRICT		4 YEARS
43	REP. PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN		2 YEARS
43	REP. PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMEN		2 YEARS
29	DEM. PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN		2 YEARS
29	DEM. PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMEN		2 YEARS

DIST--PRCT	AREA	POLLING PLACE	ADDRESS
1	CLARK - SIRRINE	CLARK/PIONEER RECREATION CENTER	321 RD 1AB, CLARK
2	1 CODY EAST & NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
2	2 CODY EAST & SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
3	1 CODY EAST & NORTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN. ST, CODY
3	2 CODY EAST & SOUTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN. ST, CODY
4	1 CODY WEST & SOUTH OUTSIDE	SOUTHFORK FIRE HALL	#3 RD 6NQ, CODY
4	2 CODY WEST & NORTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN. ST, CODY
6	1 GARLAND	GARLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH	900 SHERIDAN, GARLAND
7	2 VALLEY	SOUTHFORK FIRE HALL	#3 RD 6NQ, CODY
8	1 ABOVE MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE, MEETEETSE
8	2 TOWN OF MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE, MEETEETSE
8	3 BELOW MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE, MEETEETSE
9	1 POWELL CENTER & WEST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
9	2 POWELL CENTER & EAST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
9	4 POWELL WEST & NORTH INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
9	5 POWELL WEST & SOUTH INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
9	7 POWELL SOUTH & EAST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
10	1 POWELL NORTH OUTSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
10	2 POWELL SOUTH OUTSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
11	2 CRANDALL - PAINTER	PARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE	1002 SHERIDAN AVE, CODY
16	1 WAPITI	WAPITI SCHOOL HOUSE	3167 NORTHFORK HWY, CODY
21	1 RALSTON - RD 18/LN 10	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLUB	1001 RD 18, POWELL
23	1 WILLWOOD	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 EAST 5TH ST, POWELL
24	1 CODY CENTER NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
24	2 CODY CENTER SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
24	3 CODY CENTER INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
25	1 CODY WEST & NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
25	2 CODY WEST & SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
25	3 CODY WEST INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE, CODY
ALL	ALL PARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE	ABSENTEE POLLING PLACE	1002 SHERIDAN AVE, CODY