

WOOLLY WYOMING DAY



Powell fourth-grader Alyssa Ely holds a bottle-raised sheep at Wyoming Day last week at the Park County Fairgrounds. See Page 8 for more photos. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Country singer Easton Corbin to headline 2018 Park County Fair

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

As country singer Easton Corbin goes all over the road this summer, he'll make a stop at the Park County Fair.

Corbin is the headliner for the 2018 fair and will take the Main Grandstand stage in Powell on Wednesday, July 25.

Known for his traditional country sound and authentic lyrics, Corbin's debut album in 2010 led to the back-to-back hits "A Little More Country Than That" and "Roll With It."

American Songwriter has lauded his "great country voice."

"Easton Corbin has one of those rare, glorious voices that was made — just made — for singing country music," the magazine wrote.

Park County Fair leaders decided to go with a new artist to attract younger generations, said Teecee Barrett, Park County events coordinator.

Since announcing Corbin as the headliner on the fair's Facebook page, Barrett said the community's response has been great.



EASTON CORBIN

Barrett said she was a little worried, since he's a newer artist and doesn't have as much name recognition among various age groups as Lonestar, the headliner for last year's fair.

"... but so far, the feedback's been really good about Easton," she said. "We're excited about him."

See Headliner, Page 2

Wetzel, Mangold seek re-election PAUL LEAVING THE CITY COUNCIL, SAPP UNSURE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Ahead of Thursday's opening of the filing period for the primary election, Powell Mayor John Wetzel and City Councilman Scott Mangold say they will be running to keep their posts.

Meanwhile, Councilman Eric Paul says he will not seek re-election and

Councilman Tim Sapp is undecided.

Wetzel is seeking to continue filling the unexpired term of the late Mayor Don Hillman, while Mangold will be running for a full term on the council representing Ward 2, after being appointed to the seat Wetzel had held.

"I'm planning on running for the position," said Wetzel, who was appointed as mayor in February 2017 after Hill-

man's death.

Wetzel said he would like to help Powell grow economically and to continue to deliver quality services to the city's residents.

"My No. 1 priority is to maintain consistency of operations and deliver quality services to the citizens of Powell within a constrained budget framework," Wetzel said. "Beyond that, I will

be proactive in economic development opportunities that will help lead our community to a productive future."

Meanwhile, Mangold is looking forward to a full term on the city council after serving as mayor from 2005 to 2012.

"I haven't been on the council part very long, [but] I was mayor for eight years," Mangold said. "Council is still

fun, so I plan to give it another go. Of course, that's [still] up to the voters."

If elected to a full term on the council, Mangold lists the Powell Aquatic Center, improvements on Absaroka Street and continuing to lobby for state funding for cities and counties as priorities.

"Every couple of years, it seems like

See Primary, Page 3

PARK COUNTY COMMISSION RACE

GROWING INTEREST

As is often the case, seats on the Park County Commission are drawing the most interest among the local races that will be on the ballot in 2018. Although the official filing period doesn't open until Thursday, five Republicans — incumbent Joe Tilden of Cody and challengers Cathy Marine of Powell, Dossie Overfield of Cody, Pat Stuart of Heart Mountain and Lloyd Thiel of Clark — have already announced bids for the three available seats on the board. Incumbent commissioners Tim French and Loren Grosskopf have said they will not be seeking re-election. The following profiles of Thiel, Stuart, Marine and Tilden were written by Tribune Editor CJ Baker; Overfield was profiled in the April 19 edition of the Tribune.

Incumbent says board needs experience

Joe Tilden enjoys serving as a Park County commissioner and believes he's doing an "excellent job." Those are a couple of the reasons why he's seeking a third term on the county board.

"We've done some super things since I've been on board and we've got some things in the mix I'd like to see through," Tilden said in a recent interview.

He'd had some uncertainty about running again, but that was erased when he learned that two of his fellow commissioners, Tim French and Loren Grosskopf, would not be seeking re-election.

"I think it's very important that we have somebody on there with experience," said Tilden. He said



JOE TILDEN

See Tilden, Page 3

Former Powell educator seeks to continue service

Cathy Marine says she learned the importance of helping others at a young age.

Now, it's a primary reason why the rural Powell resident is running for the Park County Commission.

After retiring from her career as an educator at the University of Wyoming and from the Powell Rotary Club, "these past couple years, I have missed 'doing,'" Marine said in a recent interview. "Not just doing, but ... working with other people, for other people."

When Marine read earlier this month that longtime Commissioner Tim French would be retiring, she said she decided that "this is what I'm going to do."

"I'm not doing this to be against anything, I am



CATHY MARINE

See Marine, Page 3

Clark rancher hopes to preserve way of life

In running for the Park County Commission, Lloyd Thiel says his main aim is to preserve the county's Western way of life.

As new people move into the area, a lot of them are good people, Thiel says, but a few "want to change things a little bit at a time [to] however it was the way they moved from."

"And pretty soon we're not a handshake on the street and everybody stops to help one another — and I don't want that to happen," the Republican said, adding, "The longer I can postpone it, the better."



LLOYD THIEL

See Thiel, Page 3

Thiel, a Powell High School graduate and Clark resident, has nearly three decades of experience in cattle ranching and as an excavation contractor.

"... Being in

Former CIA officer wants to build coalitions

Serving as a Park County commissioner is primarily an administrative job, Pat Stuart says, and she believes she'd be "very good" at the managerial part of the work, given her experience.

"But that by itself would not attract me if it wasn't that being a commissioner provides a platform for advocacy," Stuart said of her decision to run for the county board. "And I feel strongly that some communities [of people] in Park County need advocates."

"I'm talking about the high suicide rate, the high drug use rate, the numbers of dysfunctional families of domestic violence," she said in a recent interview. "All of these involve people — and a lot of



PAT STUART

See Stuart, Page 8

Zim Broadway plants along the banks of Eaglenest Creek as it meanders through The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve. Broadway has worked as a landscaper for The Watershed Restoration Group, a Montana company, for several years. Planting on the banks is intended to control erosion and draw wildlife to the creek.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Investing in a future for disabled hunters

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

As Eaglenest Creek flows through the foothills of Heart Mountain, rays of sunlight dance in the shallow water, exposing German browns. Hidden in shadowy holes, the trout only venture out in a flash for the promise of a meal.

On shore, tracks from deer, elk, pronghorn and an occasional grizzly have been pressed in rich mud between rocks crudely polished over millennia by the rush of snow melt from surrounding peaks. Golden eagles and hawks patrol the skies above.

Grants, donations and a ton of volun-

teer work from the Wyoming Disabled Hunters and others have helped shore up the creek's eroding banks. The work is more than just needed restoration: It's an investment in the future of hunters, who might not be able to enjoy it without a helping hand.

This section of Eaglenest Creek winds through The Nature Conservancy Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve, which has given hunting access to Wyoming Disabled Hunters over the years.

"To help people experience the great things in life and nature and to assist individuals in doing something that

See Hunters, Page 2

LOTTO NUMBER - 8 01/05/2019

LAST WEEK'S LOTTO NUMBER BELONGED TO BEATTA WAMHOFF OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



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Hunters: Large percentage of hunters served by Wyoming Disabled Hunters are military veterans

Continued from Page 1

they thought they wouldn't be able to do again, it's an awesome thing to be a part of," said Brian Peters, who manages the ranch with his wife Carrie.

The property is teeming with migrating wildlife, but with improvements to the Eagle-nest Creek drainage, more species may make the place their home, ultimately creating better success for the hunters.

Wyoming Disabled Hunters President Corey McGregor originally thought the work might be a way to get the disabled out in the wild during the summer or to involve those not into hunting. But due to the soggy, difficult terrain, the group decided it was best to hire professionals in the final year of a grant, provided by the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resources Trust.

The group hired The Watershed Restoration Group, a hardcore group of landscape professionals used to working in nasty conditions.

"We've learned to embrace the crust," said Sam Snyder, an employee of the team explaining how the traveling workers live through the daily job in the muck.

The hard work they perform is similar to their daily work, but the feeling they get from working to help disabled hunters made the project special for the workers, said Brooks Priest, project manager for the restoration crew.

"Most people think we're just grunt laborers because we work seasonally. But it's mostly mental. You've got to have a head to be a tree planter," Priest said. "Knowing what we're doing here is a good feeling."

Run completely by volunteers, Wyoming Disabled Hunters is now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Tenth anniversaries aren't associated with materials of romantic connotations; traditionally, the milestone is celebrated with aluminum or tin rather than gold or diamonds, but those metals are durable and long-lasting — appropriate attributes as Wyoming Dis-

abled Hunters invests in a long future of service.

McGregor, who's been president of the group since its inception, has never let anything get between him and his passion for hunting.

On a Memorial Day some years ago, McGregor missed a turn near his home in Clark and crashed. McGregor was badly hurt — his spinal cord was severed just above his waist. In an instant, much of his life changed — but not his passion for outdoor sports. With encouragement and help from family, he planned his next hunt.

"We all have barriers we run across," McGregor said. "We didn't know what to expect that first hunt, but we were determined to make it work."

He didn't miss a single season. Just a few months after the tragic accident, McGregor harvested a handsome bull elk alongside his father, Bill McGregor of Clark. They had to stick closer to the road than they were accustomed, but they managed a successful hunt.

With success came inspiration. Attempts at fall harvests are different now. McGregor hunts on horseback, training his horse to lay down so he can climb on. That allows him to make his way to the isolated areas where he discovered his love for the outdoors.

Before Bill passed in 2014, he was able to watch his son turn his passion for hunting into Wyoming Disabled Hunters, an organization committed to helping others like himself.

"We started with just two hunters," McGregor said.

Pat Winlow got involved with the group because her son, Jake, was disabled due to injuries sustained in an auto accident. Watching her son get an opportunity to hunt again touched Winlow, leading her

to volunteer. She's now the group's secretary, overseeing 34 hunts for disabled hunters in this, the group's first big anniversary.

"The hunters are so happy and thankful. Realizing the resiliency of the human spirit — it's inspiring to be involved," Winlow said.

The team from The Watershed Restoration Group recently planted hundreds of shrubs, bushes and trees along the creek. Over the life of the years-long state grant, volunteers have also installed man-made beaver dams. Jerry Altermatt, a local terrestrial habitat biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and a volunteer for the group, said he'd like to bring in beavers to help build natural pools in the drainage.

Many have come together to help with funding. Beyond the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resources Trust, help has come from The Nature Conservancy, Bowhunters of Wyoming, Wyoming Outdoorsmen and the Wyoming Game Warden's Association; the bulk of the Wyoming Disabled Hunters' annual revenue comes from fundraising.

"The Wyoming Disabled Hunters wanted to give back by improving the habitat," Altermatt said.

This year, Wyoming Game and Fish commissioner David Rael, vice president of the commission and a Cowley resident, gave the group his commissioner's tag for a raffle. The tag allows the owner to hunt elk, deer or antelope during the season of their choice and anywhere in the state.

"It's a highly sought-after tag," McGregor said.

They're offering 300 chances at the tag. The opportunity to buy a raffle ticket expires May 31. Unfortunately, sales aren't going as hoped.

"We've only sold about 100 tickets so far," McGregor said.

The odds of winning this "lottery" ticket are pretty high and the money it will raise is vitally important to the group. Equally vital are volunteers. There were 92 disabled hunters who applied for a chance to go on a hunt, but the group only has the manpower to help about a third of them, Winlow said.

Volunteers like Winlow are giving many hunters with varying disabilities a chance to share in the camaraderie and soul-healing adventures afield.

"About 40 to 45 percent of our hunters are veterans," Winlow said.

Funds raised by the group help pay for the hunts and everything from transportation to food and lodging. Many of



Corey McGregor, president of the Wyoming Disabled Hunters, has trained his horse to lay down so he, paralyzed from just above the waist down, can climb aboard for hunting trips. Courtesy photo

the hunters are on limited incomes, Winlow said.

McGregor would love to wake up one day and be able to walk, but he's grateful for how his life has turned out. He still celebrates Memorial Day, despite the memories it brings. But the Wyoming Disabled Hunters' 10th anniversary

means more to him. "The things I've been able to do, the people I've met, I wouldn't have changed a thing," he said.

To buy a raffle ticket or volunteer to help, visit www.wyomingdisabledhunters.org online or @WyomingDisabledHunters on Facebook.

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Headliner: Fair week July 24-28

Continued from Page 1

With Corbin performing at other venues in the region this summer, "the routing just worked out perfectly," Barrett said.

"We ended up with a really good deal to bring him in," she said.

The Park County Fair Board approved a \$30,000 contract for Corbin's July performance; he normally charges \$45,000-\$50,000, Barrett told the board last year.

Charley Jenkins, a local favorite who has performed at the Park County Fair in the past, will open for Corbin.

Tickets will go on sale online and at the fair office on June 1, and cost \$40 (floor), \$35 (box seats) and \$29 (grandstand seats).

In addition to Corbin's July 25 performance, residents can expect lively entertainment every night of fair week.

As per local tradition, the fair will open with pig mud wrestling on Tuesday, July 24, and end with a smash with the demolition derby on Saturday, July 28. In the days in between,

the Ranch Rodeo will return to the horse arenas on Thursday, July 26, and the Endurocross also is coming back on Friday, July 27.

Octane Addictions — an extreme motorsports company with freestyle shows featuring some of the world's best riders — will be a highlight at this year's Endurocross, Barrett said. One of the featured riders will be Nate Adams, who, with 19 medals, is the most decorated Moto X athlete in X Games history.

Another highlight of the 2018 fair: the world's biggest grill. Johnsonville will be serving brats from its Big Taste Grill semi, Barrett said, with some of the proceeds going to the Park County FairGROUNDS Foundation.

The theme of this year's fair is "Life in the 307, County 11." In addition to new acts and entertainment, fair-goers can expect many of the old-time favorites, including 4-H and FFA exhibits, livestock shows, carnival rides and more.

For more information about this year's fair, visit www.park-countyfair.com.

The PHD and PVHC Boards have elected to cancel the May meeting.

Next board meeting will be Monday, June 25.

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OBITUARIES

Harris Halstead

(Nov. 15, 1915 - May 8, 2018)

Rev. Harris Halstead, 102, of Montevideo, Minnesota, died Tuesday, May 8, 2018, at Luther Haven Nursing Home in Montevideo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 11 a.m. at The United Methodist Church in Montevideo with Pastor Sam Kautz officiating. Interment will be held with the family at Fairview Cemetery in White, South Dakota. Visitation will be held at the church one hour prior to the service.

Harris Williams Halstead was born Nov. 15, 1915, to his parents Jesse and Rose (Williams) Halstead at their farm home near Webb, Iowa. He was baptized in the Brookings, South Dakota, Baptist Church.

Harris graduated from Brook-

ings, South Dakota, High School and then attended a vocational school in Brookings to work with dairy products. He attended Wessington Springs Junior College. He graduated from Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota, and also from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. Harris was ordained as a Deacon and Elder and became a member in full connection in South Dakota Annual Conference.

Harris' first appointment was to the "Little Brown Church on the Prairie" (near Pierre, South Dakota) in 1939. He served several United Methodist Churches in South Dakota. He was pastor of the United Methodist Church in Clarkfield and served as a substitute in many other area



HARRIS HALSTEAD

churches. Harris was a social worker at the Yellow Medicine County Welfare Department prior to becoming Administrator of The United Methodist Brookside Manor Retirement Home in Montevideo for 13 1/2 years. He retired in 1979.

Harris moved to Granite Falls where he enjoyed working in the yard and having flower and vegetable gardens in his retirement years. He enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family. His final years were spent in Luther Haven Nursing Home in Montevideo.

Harris was united in marriage to Martena Bowena Prevo on June 7, 1940, in White, South Dakota. Martena passed away on Feb. 16, 1992. They were married for 52 years. Harris

then married Lucille Nelson on Nov. 27, 1992, and was married to her for 20 years.

Harris is survived by his son, Marlitt (Diane) Halstead of Powell; daughter, Rosalene (Danny) Mooney of Granite Falls, Minnesota; and son, Duane (Janet) Halstead of Montevideo. He is also survived by seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-step-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his first wife Martena; his second wife Lucille; his great-granddaughter Cynthia Halstead; his sister Beulah; and brothers, Russell, Orlo and Leonard.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are respectfully requested. Memorials will be given to Asbury Seminary and the Montevideo United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are with the Wing-Bain Funeral Home of Montevideo.

Nonie J. Williams

(Oct. 10, 1947 - May 10, 2018)

Nonie J. Williams, 70, of Burlington, Wyoming, passed away Thursday, May 10, 2018, after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Nonie was born in Long Beach, California, to Roger and Thelma Winford and spent much of her childhood and young adult years in California.

In the early 1970's, Nonie and her six children found themselves in the great state of Wyoming and never looked back! The family eventually settled in Burlington, where Nonie continued to reside for over 40 years.

Nonie was primarily a single parent who raised her children with love, laughter, hard work, and sacrifice. Her children were the most important part of her life. She worked various jobs throughout her life, but

spent most of her career as a certified nursing assistant. Her dedication to caring for the elderly was a gift to many people.

Nonie was a terrific cook, gardener, musician, and a very funny lady. She used her skills to bless the lives of others in love and service.

She is survived by her six children, Joe (Cozy) Harrison of Greybull, Christy (Mahonri) Williams of Glenrock, Randy (Patty) Miller of Basin, Dan (Kathy) Miller of Blackhawk,

South Dakota, Jenn (Loren Emmett) Clouse of Greybull, and Rob Miller of United Arab Emirates; sister Carla Hammons of Sebastian, Florida; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 18, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Burlington LDS Church. Arrangements are under the care of Haskell Funeral Home in Lovell. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.haskellfuneralhome.com.

John Amos 'Jack' Bailey

(March 5, 1925 - May 9, 2018)

John Amos "Jack" Bailey, 93, died

at Powell Valley Care Center on May 9, 2018.

Cremation has taken place with burial to follow in Winner, South Dakota, at a later date. A full obituary is available at www.BallardFH.com.

Barbara Heimer Sheron

(May 19, 1939 - Sept. 6, 2017)

Graveside services for Barbara Heimer Sheron will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

Thiel: Has helped lead the Clark cemetery district for 16 years

Continued from Page 1

business for myself for 28 years, I didn't read it in a book, I experienced" the area's booms and busts, learning how to both save and invest money, Thiel said.

Thiel, 52, says he has no "vendetta, no ax to grind, no agenda" and no beefs with the current commissioners. He said each commissioner has great assets they bring to the board.

"As far as management of time and just common sense, I think [that] is what I can really contribute," Thiel said.

He describes himself as a strong believer in private property rights, multiple use of public land and a strong education system and said he's been "more a doer person than a

BSer person."

Thiel has been attending county commission meetings this year to see how things are done. He wants to help the county become more efficient, though he knows "things will change once you're in the seat and understand and know all the facts that we [the general public] don't. Things maybe can't work as fast as you think."

Thiel added later that, "I don't want to come into the county and try to micromanage, by no means, but I want the departments to be accountable" when things aren't going the way they should.

"I think we're losing that in society," he said.

Thiel already has experience as an elected official, having served as the president of the Bennett Butte Cemetery Dis-

trict in Clark for 16 years. During that time, the district went from effectively broke to having more than \$100,000 in reserves — all while never taking the full amount of property taxes that it could levy, Thiel said.

A self-described outdoorsman, Thiel also served six years as a volunteer on the Park County Predator Board and he's a retired/reserve fireman with the Powell Volunteer Fire Department.

Thiel went before the commissioners in December to ask that the county work with the State of Wyoming and the state's Congressional delegation to relax some federal restrictions placed on the Beartooth Ranch in Clark. However, he said that had "absolutely nothing" to do with his

running for the office.

Thiel said he seriously considered a bid in the last election cycle and has been preparing to run since last fall.

He and his wife Tammy have three grown children and their youngest just finished college; that's one reason why he's jumping into the 2018 race.

"I just felt that I had the time to do it now," he said, calling commissioner a full-time job.

Longtime Commissioner Tim French, who is Thiel's "uncle-in-law," recently announced that he would not be seeking reelection, but Thiel had decided months earlier that he would run, regardless of what French did.

Thiel is a Clark resident, but "I'm not running to represent Clark," he said. "I'm running for the entire county."

Marine: Rural resident says she supports 'public use for public lands'

Continued from Page 1

doing this 'for,'" Marine said, adding, "I don't have a pet project, except I'm a very conservative Republican."

Marine, 71, has lived in the Powell area for the last 25 years — and she lived in Cody for roughly eight years before that. She began teaching English at Northwest College in 1985. Marine started the educational opportunities center for the University of Wyoming on the NWC campus in 1990 while continuing to teach English and communications part-time and coaching the speech team. She then became the academic coordinator for UW's Outreach School for the Northwest Region in 1993.

Prior to her retirement from

that post in 2008, Marine says she helped grow the number of master's and bachelor's degrees UW offered in the Big Horn Basin from eight to 32.

Marine says she would "figure out what degrees they [local students] wanted and needed up here rather than what the university wanted to offer."

Marine, who holds a doctorate in education, previously served as president of the Wyoming Lifelong Learning Association and as the director of the Wyoming Academic Decathlon. An active member of her church, she helped start a local Optimist club and later took a leading role with the Rotary Club.

"You got to do something for people," she said of a lesson learned from her father, who

was part of a volunteer service club called Civitan International.

Marine previously ran as a write-in candidate for the Powell Hospital District board in 2010.

Part of the appeal of a spot on the commission, she said, is that it encompasses a wide variety of local, state and federal issues.

When Marine talks with people about what issues concern them, she said their first answer is that "teachers got to have guns" in schools. When she explains that's not a topic for the commission, "they have issues with individual cities, but they think the county's doing pretty good," Marine said. "Because it does reach and touch a wide variety of people in a wide variety of ways."

Marine said her tagline for her campaign is "common sense government."

One specific issue she brought up is the McCullough Peaks. Commissioners are currently mulling how one portion of the peaks south of Powell — which is currently designated and restricted as a Wilderness Study Area — should be managed in the future.

"There's a whole lot of people who won't be able to hunt if you can't use motorized [vehicles] over there — our disabled veterans, our disabled anybody [and] older folks who have hunted all their lives," Marine said.

She described herself as an avid hunter (who also shoots trap and skeet) and a supporter of "public use for public lands."

Tilden: County officials 'got the job done' with budget cuts, he says

Continued from Page 1

that's particularly important in dealing with public lands issues and the county budget. With eight years on the board, the Cody area Republican would become the county's most experienced commissioner if he is re-elected.

In looking back at his time in office to date, Tilden, 67, is most pleased with the way the county government weathered the recent lean years, making do with fewer dollars.

"We basically have cut, cut and cut, and we've cut roughly 20 percent out of our budget without diminishing services and without laying any people off — and I'm really proud of that," Tilden said.

He believes the county has "bottomed out" and is back on

the upswing, noting estimates that the county's property tax base grew roughly 12 percent last year.

Tilden said that's one reason he and his fellow commissioners approved raises for the county's elected officials (though not commissioners) starting next year.

"When it comes right down to it, ... they're the ones that basically helped us cut the budget. I mean, we all pitched together as a team — all of the employees we have at the county, department heads and in particular the elected officials," Tilden said. "We saw what we needed to do and we just got the job done."

Other points of pride for Tilden include the county pulling together the money to build a new multi-purpose facility at the Park County Fairgrounds

in Powell (now known as Heart Mountain Hall) and expanding its road and bridge shop in Cody. He's particularly interested in seeing through a series of projects that, when finished, will amount to a rebuilding of nearly the entire South Fork Road.

Tilden helped represent the county as federal managers wrote new land use plans for the Shoshone National Forest and local Bureau of Land Management properties — and he wants to stay involved as area travel management plans are developed and finalized in the coming years.

"When you're dealing with the federal government, it's not something you can just jump in there and do," Tilden said. "You have to have a little bit of experience — and I've had a lot

of experience."

He said that experience predates his time as a commissioner, going back to when he was a permitted outfitter on federal lands and when he was president of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife.

Tilden's past experience also includes service on the Cody school board and the Cody Medical Foundation board.

Though he's still doing some work for the Trail Creek Ranch north of Cody, Tilden retired from his job managing the Big Hat Ranch on the South Fork last fall. He said that will give him more time to devote to being a commissioner.

"If you're going to do the job right and be a good commissioner it's, I won't say it's full-time, but it's damn near a full-time job," he said.

Primary: Paul focusing on realty

Continued from Page 1

we've got to continue to lobby for that," Mangold said.

Mangold also has other issues on his radar if he remains on the city council.

"We've had a lot of things that have popped up recently," Mangold said. "The dog park issue, I'd like to look into that. There's also some people that want to revisit the camper ordinance and there are also a couple of people in town that want to have a beehive in their yards."

Councilman Paul, who represents Ward 1, does not plan to run again.

"My plans are just a big old no," Paul said.

Paul said he recently purchased a business, Heart

Mountain Realty, and wants to devote his energies to running it.

"I've been there seven years," Paul said of the council. "I've had to be re-elected three different times in seven years and I'm not looking to do it forever. I was doing it in the beginning because no one else would. I've enjoyed it, but I think it's time to let someone else have the opportunity."

Sapp, who represents Ward 3, is still debating his future on the council.

"I haven't made that decision as of yet," he said Friday morning. "I know that time is getting close, but I haven't made that decision yet."

The filing period for the Aug. 21 primary runs through June 1.

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Refreshments will be served.
Come and wish her well!



SENATOR RAY PETERSON REPRESENTATIVE DAN LAURSEN REPRESENTATIVE DAVID NORTHRUP

LEGISLATIVE REPORT FROM YOUR LEGISLATORS

— MAY 15 - 7:30PM —
AT NORTHWEST COLLEGE,
IN THE YELLOWSTONE BUILDING

Peter Bulley PA-C



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.

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Honor law enforcement

They're often scorned, ridiculed and under-appreciated. They're also often our first, last and only line of defense against the dark underbelly of a community, serving as watchdogs, domestic dispute referees and the voice of reason during highly-charged situations and events. They respond to fire calls and car crashes, offer directions to lost motorists and assist during events like parades and funeral processions. They're a constant and reassuring presence whenever large groups of people are assembled, whether it's at sporting events or county fairs.

And more often than not, they're heroes — putting their lives on the line daily to protect and serve the community they represent.

Today (Tuesday) is Peace Officers Memorial Day, so designated by President John F. Kennedy in a proclamation in 1962. The week it falls on has become known as National Police Week, and has been set aside each year to honor and remember those who have served honorably and with distinction as keepers of the peace across the nation, as well as those who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

An annual memorial service began in 1982 in Washington, D.C. and featured 120 "survivors and supporters of law enforcement," according to the National Police Week website. The event has since grown to a week-long event in the nation's capital, attracting attendees numbering in the thousands; it's estimated that between 25,000 to 40,000 members of law enforcement and their families participate each year.

Our nation has become a violent one, and officer-involved shootings have become media fodder on a daily basis. In some of these instances, accusations of over-action on the part of law-enforcement personnel is justified; for the most part, however, officers using their weapons in the line of duty is the last resort, reserved for when a resolution of non-lethal force is no longer an option. These incidents often result in loss of life, many times that of the responding officer.

Fifty-three officers have died in the line of duty since the start of 2018, up 4 percent from this time last year, according to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. Those who have lost their lives will be honored May 15 in front of the U.S. Capitol, followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington. On that memorial are the names of 21,541 officers who have died while doing their duty over the years.

Two of those names belong to former Powell officers, former Town Marshal Charles Lewis and former Police Chief Anthony Nelson, who died while serving this community. The Powell Police Department will honor them with a procession to and ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. (See the story on Page 6.) The public is invited.

Whether you attend the ceremony or simply happen to cross paths with an officer, deputy or trooper this week, take a moment to express your appreciation for the men and women who put their lives on the line each day to keep and maintain the peace.



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.

The family I found along the Way

When you walk 500 miles in 30 days, those who walk with you become your family. You confide in each other about fears and hopes, joys and sorrows you might never have found courage to tell anyone else.

You share in a whole new set of challenges, triumphs and failures together, as well — experiences that expedite and intensify the tightness of your relationships exponentially. In a month's time, you find you've created more unforgettable memories with people you've known for a month than with people you've known for a decade.

So I return to my family in Wyoming holding a whole new family in my heart: My Camino family. A family who walked alongside me across the sweeping breadth of northern Spain, all of us following in the footsteps of millions of pilgrims who have walked the Way for millennia before us.

The Camino Frances — the longest and most popular of the many Camino pilgrimage routes leading to Santiago de Compostela, Spain — earned its designation as "The Way" because at night, the Milky Way seems to light and guide the pilgrims' way from above.

I arrived at the starting point of the Camino Frances, Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port, France, on a Tuesday afternoon. After a night sleepless with anticipation and bunkmate snores, I began the Camino before sunrise on March 28, setting out from Saint-Jean with my new friends Barbara from Germany and Marco from Italy.

"I suppose there are as many reasons to walk the Camino as there are people on it," Barbara remarked in her matter-of-fact English that morning as we wound through mist-kissed farm fields.

Before setting off, the owner of a local gear shop in Saint-Jean told me that, this time of year, around 100 people were beginning the French Route of the Camino each day, with that number steadily increasing as the weather warmed. That was a lot of people — and a lot of unique reasons — walking alongside me.

I didn't yet know why I was walking the Camino.

My cousin Caety steered me toward the Way; she completed the pilgrimage a couple years ago, and when I told her I planned to travel around France and Spain for six weeks in the spring, she urged me to walk a

week or two of the Camino — just to get my feet wet.

By day four, Good Friday in Pamplona, I'd already jumped in.

My body and soul swirled in a current of community, culture and synchronicity that carried me with ever-increasing momentum along the Camino's Santiago-bound course. I seemed to have entered into a fate I might not have known awaited me, but from which I could not (and did not remotely wish to) escape.

One afternoon, about a quarter of the way through the Camino, a Czech woman named Verena captured this feeling of Camino "momentum" quite aptly.

"It's nearly impossible to do this — walking 25 kilometers [close to 16 miles] every day for a whole month without stopping," she said. "But we can because all the energy of all those who walked before us is still here. That energy takes us and shoots us on to our destination. The whole Camino is like a

giant rubber band."

Verena was right, but it was not only those who had walked before me who fed my fire to walk further than I ever had: It was those who walked alongside me.

From the first day, our family was a global one — one that kept growing throughout our journey. We embraced members from Ireland, Germany, Australia, Hungary, Canada, Italy, Slovenia, England, Brazil, Israel, Japan, and the U.S. to name just some of our homelands before the Camino became our shared home.

Some of the best and most meaningful life advice I've received came to me from my Camino family. Best, because it came from people who I recognized as absolutely practicing the truths they preached; most meaningful because it came from people who possessed an uber-exposed view of who I was — and who I wished to become. They offered me words that immediately struck the resonant chord of what I already



VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Wild Heart,
Wondering Mind



Virginia Schmidt formed unforgettable memories with the people she met on The Camino Frances. Pictured in the Spanish city of Portomarin are (from left) Carol from Ireland, Virginia (from Cody), Nina from Canada, Sabina from Germany, Julia from Germany, Ravi from Canada and Ollie (front) from Australia. Courtesy photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sheriff explains handling of stranded tourists

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say thank you for the overwhelming support the Park County Sheriff's Office and, in particular, Search and Rescue (SAR) received regarding the two tourists who drove around the "Road Closed" sign on the Beartooth Highway and became stuck in the snow on May 2. And I wanted to offer explanations on two issues that seem to be of concern by many on social media.

First of all, during this incident, we dispatched SAR immediately for the safety of all concerned. The only information we had was a general location and that two vehicles were stuck. We did not know how many people were involved or their condition. Therefore, we erred on the side of safety.

At the time, we did not have a deputy available to respond and speak with the driver of the vehicle in question. Therefore, there was no way to issue citations at the scene, much as we wanted to. And by the time a deputy was available, the subjects had departed the area. SAR personnel has no authority to hold them once they were freed from the snow.

Issuing misdemeanor traffic citations to out-of-state drivers once they've left the area is problematic at best. However, we are in discussions with the

county attorney to determine the best way to move forward. I can assure you that if there is an efficient and effective way to issue citations(s) at this point, we will proceed.

Secondly, search and rescue is a service provided to the citizens of and visitors to Park County just like all of the other services we provide. By statute, it is the responsibility of county sheriffs to provide Search and Rescue services and courts have ruled that we cannot charge for these services under any circumstance.

Moreover, if we were to charge for search and rescue services, there are some who would not call us for fear of not being able to afford it. We have run into this on many occasions, when the first question people ask is: "How much is this going to cost?" If those in distress knew they may be charged, some would never call us, which in turn puts lives in jeopardy.

This is why we cannot and will not seek reimbursement. If emergency services are needed, there should be no hesitation in requesting SAR. Our volunteers are selfless in their devotion to assisting people whenever and wherever they are needed for nothing more than self-satisfaction. So if you need SAR, don't hesitate to call.

I trust this will provide a reasonable explanation to the questions we have received regarding this incident. Our goal was and always is to ensure the safety of those involved first and foremost. Then if possible, to take

appropriate measures within our powers and duties to prevent a recurrence.

Scott Steward
Park County Sheriff

Walleye not the only threat to rainbox and cutthroat trout

Dear Editor:

The Big Horn Basin Chapter of Walleyes Unlimited of Montana supports Wyoming Game and Fish Department efforts to remove the illegally planted fish in Buffalo Bill Reservoir. To this end, the BHB Chapter will pay a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest, prosecuting and conviction of the individual and/or individuals responsible for this illegal action.

The Big Horn Basin Chapter of Walleyes Unlimited plans to offer manpower and financial assistance (as our fundraising allows) to the Wyoming Game and Fish in the future to live trap the walleyes for relocation to suitable waters, similar to the efforts Trout Unlimited performs each fall saving fish trapped in the canals.

However, the walleye are not the only predator impacting the rainbow and cutthroat trout in Buffalo Bill. Brown trout, a non-native species that makes up over 25 percent of the fish population in the reservoir, lake trout, a fish that the Yellowstone Park is spending millions of dol-

lars trying to remove them from Yellowstone Lake, pelicans, cormorants and other wildlife all prey heavily on rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The BHB Chapter understands that the Wyoming Game and Fish Department can only do so much with limited manpower and financial resources. We look forward to working together to provide increased opportunities for anglers to pursue the highly sought after and prized gamefish, the walleye.

Pat Slater
Powell
President, Big Horn Basin
Chapter of Walleyes
Unlimited of Montana

An open letter to the Cody superintendent

Dear Superintendent Schulte:

The nationwide high school anti-firearms protest that was held on March 14, was also supported by some Cody High students, organized by Trisha Tamblin, without parental consent. Days after the walkout, a high school student approached me and had some interesting things to say. It was related that the Park 6 email list was used to promote this event and a reminder of the walkout was announced over the high school intercom on that day. Trisha Tamblin confirmed that announcement took place on a KODI morning program. I learned that middle

school students, without prior knowledge of the protest, were told by their teachers of a walkout, and anyone wanting to participate could go outside. So I was curious. With parental consent, I asked six middle school students two questions: "Did you know about the walkout beforehand?" Answer, "No." "Did your teacher make an announcement about the walkout?" Answer, "Yes."

In two of your regular KODI radio appearances, I made the comment that it seemed to me this type of action could be construed as collusion by the respective schools in support of the walkout. You twice categorically denied that there were no announcements made, either on the intercom or by the teachers.

So here's the question: Who's telling the truth?

Respectfully,
Bob Berry
Cody

An open letter to the Cody school board

Dear Park County District No. 6 Board of Trustees:

Having looked at the last two offerings of curriculum books that have been proposed, I am saddened that they do not accurately represent the rich history of our great republic. Their cost and the embedded anti-Americanism in the text, the examples and the prose of both the language books and the social studies are very disappointing.

The morose content of some of

knew, but could not accept.

A few of the most powerful pieces of guidance:

From lion-hearted Ken: "You've got to write from the heart. Don't let your head get in the way of what the heart needs said."

From courageous, compassionate Carol: "You can get 'off the bus,' at any time. Don't let anyone tell you that you have to stay on the bus just because you're on it now. Get off, and go drive your own bus."

From uninhibited Ollie: "Live more, think less."

By the time we arrived in Santiago late in the evening of April 26, I knew why I'd walked the Camino.

The "bus" I want to drive roams all over the world, living stories in order to share them — from the heart. If I stop thinking so much about all I dream of doing, and just do it, I'll be living the life I want to live.

It's easier to travel the world when you have family who loves and welcomes you all across its far-flung lands. I walked the Camino to become part of a worldwide family — a family that lovingly encourages its kin to go where their hearts tell them to go, and cheers them on all along the way.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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POWELL TRIBUNE

(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzell
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
Staff Writer Mark Davis
Contributing Writers Ilene Olson, Don Amend,
Doug Blough, Virginia Schmidt

Advertising Consultants Jessica Herweyer
Pressman Jamie Smith
Pressman Assistant Gilbert Wozney
Production Steve Johnston, Gary Wensky,
Carly Staebler

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



MEMBER: National Newspaper Association

Medal of Honor to be discussed Monday

The curator of the Wyoming Veterans Museum and sheriff of the Casper Posse of Westerners will speak about the Medal of Honor during an upcoming event in Cody.

Douglas R. Cubbison will address the Pahaska Corral of Westerners on Monday in the Governors Room in the Irma Hotel. The event begins with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation around 7 p.m. Both the dinner and the presentation are open to the public, but due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.

Cubbison will talk about the history of the Medal of Honor during the 19th century. He will then discuss the establishment of the Pyramid of Honor first visualized by President Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of the War, Elihu Root, at the turn of the century and first used during World War I. This Pyramid of Honor established a progressive series of awards for valor, which culminated with the Medal of Honor. Cubbison will also discuss the seven Medals of Honor won by Wyoming servicemembers and explain how modern medals are awarded.

Cubbison, who holds a bachelor's degree in history, served more than 10 years active and reserve duty as a U.S. Army field artillery officer. He deployed to Afghanistan in 2007 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as the command historian for the 10th Mountain Division, U.S. Army. Cubbison previously served as a military historian with the U.S. Army Combat Studies Institute at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; as command historian with the 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum, New York; and as cultural resources manager at the U.S. Military Academy.

Cubbison is currently the president for the Wyoming State Historical Society and a board member for both the Fort Caspar Museum Association and the American Heritage Center at the University of Wyoming.

His current research focuses on the role of the U.S. Army in Wyoming and Montana during the Indian Wars period.

The Pahaska Corral of Westerners is the local chapter of Westerner International, an organization dedicated to stimulating interest and research in the history of the American West.

Courtesy image



The UW Department of Theatre and Dance will stage 'Six Songs from Ellis,' an original work that captures the voices of immigrants who passed through Ellis Island, at the Wynona Thompson auditorium in Cody on Monday evening. The performance begins at 7 p.m. Photo courtesy Donald Turner

UW TO PERFORM 'SIX SONGS FROM ELLIS' IN CODY

The University of Wyoming Department of Theatre and Dance will stage "Six Songs from Ellis" in Cody next week.

Choreographed and directed by UW dance faculty member Marsha Knight and co-directed by Leigh Seltling, "Six Songs from Ellis" is a multimedia dance-theater work that centers on the oral histories of the immigrants and refugees who passed through Ellis Island.

The free Monday, May 21 performance begins at 7 p.m. at Cody High School's Wynona Thompson auditorium. A question-and-answer session led by humanities scholar Eric Sandeen will follow. Theater and dance workshops, as well as humanities lectures, also will be held.

Millions of immigrants and their stories entered the United States

through the gates of Ellis Island during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Knight said. Today, more than 40 percent of Americans can trace their ancestry to this period of relatively open immigration through New York's harbor.

Knight said she was so affected by the opening of the Ellis Island Immigration Museum in 1990 that she began to consider the possibility of creating a work about the immigrant experience. She conducted research at the Oral History Museum at Ellis Island, which houses more than 2,000 oral histories.

During a recent yearlong sabbatical, Knight's extensive research of approximately 500 oral histories resulted in a broader glimpse into possibilities for her piece, with 88 individuals represented to date.

"Over the past months of developing the script and getting it on its feet, I continue to find stunning the commonalities, past and present, regarding immigration," Knight said. "Depicting the immigrant experience as human and individual is at the heart of this work."

Knight expressed her passion about the subject and what these stories have to offer audiences.

"These similarities might be about the will to contribute uniquely to American society, the range of these contributions, their effort and pride in family and home, and of places in the world still in conflict," Knight said. "The oral histories have the wisdom and reflection proffered by time, and they offer story and perspective about obstacles, opportunity, hope

and achievement."

Excerpts for the 2018 production include themes of economically forced separation, quotas, genocide, exclusion, location (Syria and Ukraine) and religious bias, and also reflections on freedom, access, economic contribution and American identity.

"The piece has a particular resonance in the current moment as we, as a nation, consider again our relationship to immigrant voices," Knight said.

UW's tour is supported by UW Fine Arts Outreach, the Wyoming Arts Council, the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund, ThinkWY/Humanities Council and UW's College of Arts and Sciences. The production ran at UW April 24-29.

For more information, email Knight at mfknight@uwyo.edu.

CONGRATULATIONS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GRADUATES

The Senior Class of Rocky Mountain High School announces its *Commencement Exercises*

Tuesday evening
May 22, 2018, • 7 PM
RMHS Gymnasium

Class Motto 2018:
"It is our choices that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities"
—JK Rowling

Class Song: "On my Way"
by Rusted Root

Class Flower: Purple Rose

Alexander Christensen
—————Valedictorian
Cassidy Crosby ———Valedictorian
Wyatt Horrocks ———Valedictorian
Abigail Arnold ———Salutatorian

Student Council
Wyatt Horrocks ———Executive
Kennedy Despain ———Executive
Mariah Mader ———Class Officer
Cassidy Crosby ———Class Officer
Abigail Arnold ———Class Officer

Y = Honor Society

The following businesses congratulate the 2018 RMHS graduating class:

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- 1st Choice Imaging
- PCSD #1
- Swenson Auctions
- Metzler & Moore Realty
- City of Powell
- NWFP
- Frannie Tack
- Aldrich's
- Sheridan Construction
- Park County Public Health
- Powell Recreation District
- Bank of Powell
- Vision West
- Lamplighter Inn
- Powell Drug
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- Ryno's Rentals
- Funke's Dry Cleaners
- Spomer Construction
- Western Collision
- Northwest College Foundation
- Pepsi of Powell
- Johnsons' Oil and Water
- SBW & Associates
- James B. Seckman, CPA

DIGEST

Police to honor fallen officers Wednesday

Joining in national remembrances, the Powell Police Department is setting aside time this week to honor the lives of local officers who died in the line of duty.

Starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Powell police officers will lead a procession from the police station to Crown Hill Cemetery, located east of town on Lane 9. They will then host a short ceremony before placing wreaths on the markers of former Powell Police Chief Anthony B. Nelson and former Park County Sheriff's Deputy D.M. Baker were killed by outlaw Earl Durand in 1939, while Nelson suffered a fatal heart attack while making an arrest in 1950.

Community members are invited to join Wednesday's procession or to drive separately to Crown Hill for the ceremony.

The event coincides with National Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Day, which falls on May 15 each year.

Powell's officers will be wearing black mourning bands across their badges throughout the week as part of the nationwide tribute to fallen officers. Cody police will similarly shroud their badges today (Tuesday).

"It is believed this tradition was a modification from an old tradition of family members wearing black bands around one's arm when a family member passed away," Cody

Police Chief Chuck Baker said in a news release. Baker said the department will also host several internal events this week "to reflect and focus on the importance of the work we do, the commitments we have made to be honorable, and the difference we make in our community."

At tonight's Cody City Council meeting, Mayor Matt Hall will proclaim May 13-19 at National Police Week in Cody and salute the service of law enforcement officers locally and across the country.

The 37th annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service is set to take place today (Tuesday, May 15) outside the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

FLAME IN THE RAIN



Rain and cold proved no obstacle for members of the Powell Police Department, Park County Sheriff's Office employees, Wyoming Highway Patrol and local Special Olympics athletes who persevered in the 2018 torch run on Saturday. The annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics is a nationwide event that raises awareness and money for the competitions, training and other programs put on by Special Olympics. Local law enforcement biked the torch from Ralston to the edge of Powell on Saturday morning, then ran it to the police station — including running down Third Street (above). Tribune photo CJ Baker

NEW FACES

■ April Lowden and Terry Holler of Cody are parents of a baby girl, Kylie JoAnn Holler, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, May 8, 2018. Kylie was born at 7:33 a.m. with a weight of 6.1 pounds, and joins brother Jaysen Lowden and sisters Ashley Holler, Autumn Holler and Tyler Holler. Grandparents are Richard and Kathy Hailey and Buzz and Kathy Holler.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Braden Lee Acton, 37, and Cassidy Ann Maines, 26, both of Powell

■ Jacob Ethan Mathis, 27, and Brittini Kayne Barr, 29, both of Powell

■ Evan Charles Knight, 27, and Teresa Agnes Boever, 29, both of Powell

■ Christopher Wayne Croy, 28, and Kennedy Lynn Lieser, 21, both of Powell

■ Christopher Lee Demoney, 28, and Erin Elissa (Guild) Nichols, 27, both of Bozeman, Montana

■ Christopher Lee Hansen, 24, and Zola Paige Schmitt, 21, both of Lovell

■ Jeff Jeremy Kinslow, 48, and Mary Elizabeth Lenoir, 53, both of Cody

■ Marshall Leroy Lingren, 74, and Phyllis Marie (Seidler) Wells, 64, both of Cody

■ Trever Keith Powell, 43, and Bonni Lee Priddy, 45, both of Byron

CIRCUIT COURT

APRIL 21 TO MAY 4
All offenses are misdemeanors.

People are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised, unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Sheridan A. May of Cowley paid \$246, no valid license and speeding.

■ Alex E. Aguilar of Greybull paid \$245, vehicle over permitted weight.

■ Ethan D. Gilbert paid \$220, stop sign violation.

■ Jesse Rey Shuman of Cody served 73 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$155, driving with a suspended license for a second or subsequent time.

■ Jordan J. Nielson of Lovell paid \$135, no valid registration.

■ Walter M. Ratajczyk of Rawlins paid \$125, no valid registration.

■ Dustin R. Swanson paid \$125, no valid registration.

■ Gunnar M. Coen must pay \$100, exhibition of acceleration.

■ Raymond L. Downey of Belfry, Montana, paid \$75, no valid registration.

■ William R. O'Mara paid \$75, no valid registration.

■ James M. Seckman paid \$75, operating a vehicle with improper equipment.

■ Cade R. Williams paid \$75, failure to dim high beams for oncoming vehicle.

■ Daniel W. Rezac paid \$25, no seat belt.

SPEEDING

■ Josie E. Darrah paid \$121.

■ Andrea G. Shipley paid \$121.

■ Kevin J. Campeau paid \$117.

■ Alyssa J. Mills paid \$115.

■ Kayla B. Streeter of Cody paid \$115.

■ Trent P. Dell'Isola of Cody paid

\$100.

■ Cara D. Gibbons paid \$94.

■ John T. Gillespie of Cody paid \$75.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Antonio J. Flores served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$805 to the court and \$286.80 in restitution, property destruction.

■ Luke Bryson Cozzens must serve 10 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$790, interference with a peace officer and turning violation.

■ Adam R. Lynn must serve 14 days in jail, one year of probation and pay \$565, possession of a controlled substance and failure to stop before emerging from an alley.

■ Ashley Barnard of Etna served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$355, underage drinking.

■ Clancy R. Stoffers of Greybull must serve 28 days in jail, pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

■ Shayla R. Deming of Laurel, Montana, must pay \$255 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

■ Jacob R. Harrold of Greybull must pay \$255 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

■ Hayden R. Howe of Greybull must pay \$255 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

■ Palmer J. Schafer of Lander must pay \$255 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

■ Ashly Nieters of Cody must pay \$205 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

APRIL 29

■ 12:24 a.m. Search and Rescue was called for a report of a man and his friend who had gone horn hunting around the Wapiti Campground area on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody and were now unable to cross Sweetwater Creek, because of rising water levels.

■ 11:16 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a motor vehicle crash on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

■ 11:35 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a female on Pauley Avenue in the Cody area.

■ 7:25 p.m. A caller reported having a verbal argument as part of a domestic dispute about two hours earlier on Road 2EE in the Cody area.

■ 8:41 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area, Charlie William Senk, 51, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance and a headlights violation.

APRIL 30

■ 1:31 a.m. A man on Road 2EE in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy about his wife returning home.

■ 4:26 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area.

■ 6:24 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police in looking for a suicidal person.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Partly sunny, a t-storm in spots in the afternoon
70° 45°

Wednesday
Partly sunny, a t-storm in spots in the afternoon
74° 47°

Thursday
Times of sun and clouds with a passing shower
70° 47°

Friday
Cloudy, a t-storm, cooler, breezy in the afternoon
54° 38°

Saturday
Low clouds and cool with rain possible
54° 42°

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.....73°/34°
Normal high/low.....66°/39°
Average temperature.....53.8°
Normal average temperature.....52.5°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.72"
Month to date.....0.80"
Normal month to date.....0.48"
Year to date.....2.76"
Normal year to date.....1.62"
Percent of normal month to date.....167%
Percent of normal year to date.....170%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:47am/8:37pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....6:20am/9:00pm

New First Full Last
May 15 May 21 May 29 June 6

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	73/47/pc	Green River	70/42/pc	Laramie	63/36/pc
Casper	71/43/pc	Greybull	75/48/c	Rawlins	68/38/pc
Cheyenne	66/45/pc	Jeffrey City	69/42/pc	Rock Springs	67/42/pc
Gillette	74/49/pc	Kirby	75/44/pc	Shoshoni	73/47/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	80/67/t	Houston	93/69/pc	Louisville	93/70/t
Boston	76/53/t	Indianapolis	82/64/t	Miami	84/74/t
Chicago	69/52/t	Kansas City	79/64/pc	Phoenix	95/69/s
Dallas	88/70/pc	Las Vegas	90/67/s	St. Louis	87/67/t
Denver	68/48/pc	Los Angeles	69/54/pc	Washington, DC	92/69/pc

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

Picnic Reservations

Picnic reservations for Homesteader Park, Southside Park and Washington Park are being accepted. If you are planning a picnic this spring, summer or fall at one of these City parks they are available on a reservation basis. A park reservation permit can be obtained by stopping by City Hall or downloaded at www.cityofpowell.com under the Parks Department tab. The forms must be submitted at least 3 days prior to ensure the picnic shelter is available.

For more information, you may contact City Hall at 754-5106 or the Parks Department at 754-6971

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Wednesday, May 16
BEEF STROGANOFF w/ Egg Noodles, Broccoli, Cinnamon Raisin Roll, Creamy Cole Slaw, Fruity Cherry Gelatin.

Thursday, May 17
CHICKEN & DRESSING CASSEROLE, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Carrots, Fruity Slaw, Seasonal Fruit, Bread.

Friday, May 18
LASAGNA, Mediterranean Vegetables, Mixed Green Salad, Garlic Bread, Blueberry Crisp.

Saturday, May 19
PORK PATTY, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Baby Carrots, Tossed Green Salad, Bread, Fruit Spread, Fresh Fruit.

Monday, May 21
HAWAIIAN CHICKEN, Whipped Potatoes, Herbed Green Beans, Garden Veggi Salad, Bread, Applesauce Cake.

Tuesday, May 22
MEAT LOAF, Parslied Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Carrot Coins, Lettuce Salad, Roll, Fruit Spread, Fruity Gelatin Salad.

*Lunch served at noon at the Rocky Mountain Manor on Saturdays

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I'm happy to be back to my favorite hobby of playing guitar.

"This past year I was having a lot of pain with my right shoulder, to the point I couldn't hardly stand it. I saw Dr. Jarvis and he discovered that bone spurs were causing the pain and they needed to be removed. I had surgery in March and I just want to say that Dr. Jarvis did a great job on my shoulder. The pain in my shoulder was really bad and now that

pain is gone. I was thankful that the bone spurs had not yet damaged my rotator cuff.

Amber Kleiner, Nichole Gutierrez, and Adam Crawford did a great job of taking care of me before, during, and after my surgery. Occupational Therapist, Bret Soloai, also did great helping me with therapy. He got my shoulder moving again in just a couple weeks and

I was good to go.

I'm happy to be back to my favorite hobby of playing guitar. It was so nice that I didn't have to go out of town for surgery. I was in and out and back home. I also appreciated my daughter and daughters-in-law for cooking great meals for me after I had surgery."

Del Cannon, Powell, Wyoming

Top left: Pictured with Del is Amber Kleiner and Nichole Gutierrez.

Top right: Del is pictured with Dr. William Jarvis at Cassie's in Cody, where Del performs regularly.

Powell Valley Healthcare
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Artwork by Jenny Self, a teacher, nature lover and artist, will be featured at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell beginning Thursday. Self is part of the Bighorn Canyon Artists in Residence program. Courtesy image

Bighorn Canyon artists at Plaza Diane

Bighorn Canyon is teaming up with Plaza Diane once again to show off the work of some of the park's Artists in Residence work.

An opening reception will be held at Plaza Diane on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Works from the following Bighorn Canyon Artists in Residence will be on display: Sue King, Rosella Mosteller, Kathy Lichtendahl, Patricia Rottino Cummins, Kit Frost and Jenny Self. The show will remain on display through June 16.

Located in downtown Powell,

the gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Artists have been capturing the natural world for eons as a way to share and inspire others to learn more about natural spaces. This exhibit includes artists who have had at least a two-week residency at Bighorn Canyon. During this time artists record the canyon with artwork and other programs.

Rangers Christy Fleming and Amanda Allred will be at the reception to talk about the program and the artists in the show. Re-

freshments and appetizers will be served.

Five artists were selected for the 2018 season and applications for the Bighorn Canyon Artists in Residence program can be found on the park website at www.nps.gov/bica. Request for applications for the 2019 season will come out in November and will be due Jan. 31, 2019.

For more information, call Fleming at 307-548-5406 or email her at Christy_Fleming@nps.gov.

Bohlman a winner in juried art exhibition

Taryn Bohlman, a Powell High School graduate who is studying at Sheridan College, recently took home a cash prize for a piece of her artwork.

At Sheridan College's annual Student Juried Art Exhibition, art students enter their best work in a professional-style exhibition and compete for Best in Show and, new this year, the Theodore Waddell Print Prize.

Bohlman won the brand new award with a piece titled, "New Beginnings." It was a five-color floral serigraph, better known as a screen print.

Bohlman, who will graduate this December and is engaged to be married, said the piece represents all of the positive changes happening in her life. She said it took about 20 hours to complete.

Because of a donation from artist Theodore Waddell, Bohlman received a \$1,000 cash prize.

"I am so humbled and thrilled to receive this award," Bohlman said in a college news release. "I plan to use the money to buy frames and art supplies so I can continue to create new pieces."

She is the daughter of Mike and Kristi Bohlman of Powell.



Taryn Bohlman poses with her artwork in Sheridan College's Edward A. Whitney Gallery earlier this month. Photo courtesy Dennis Jacobs, Sheridan College

Julie Rieder from Sheridan won Best in Show with two blind contour portraits done in graphite and received a \$200 prize.

Students were allowed to enter up to five pieces, which were judged by Tracey Kikut, residency manager at Ucross Foundation.

Art faculty member Brittney

Denham said the spring exhibition helps inspire her students.

"The exhibition is a great opportunity for students to receive professional feedback on their artwork and push themselves to create something they are really proud of," said Denham. "As an instructor, that's really rewarding to see."

Heritage Health Center would like to invite you to our new monthly ... Healthy Living Meeting #4

Refreshments and health snacks

Please join us for Heritage Health Center's new monthly Healthy Living meetings.

Guest Speakers will include:
Katy Asay, Registered Dietician
and Dr. Juanita Sapp

Receive a free blood pressure check from our nurse Ashley Jarett, RN.

When --- May 16, 2018

Where -- Heritage Health Center

Time ---- Noon-1:00PM

Who ---- Open to the Public

Please call Heritage Health to RSVP or if you have any additional questions at

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Cathy Blanchard, WHNP-BC

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- ~ Symptoms
- ~ Lifestyle changes
- ~ Health concerns
- ~ Treatment options including hormone therapy



Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Is Barefoot Beautiful?

A question frequently asked of doctors of podiatric medicine is whether or not it's wise to venture out without shoes or socks during the warm weather months. The answer, as you probably suspect, is no -- despite the fact that running barefoot in the park does sound like great fun.

Common sense says that going barefoot increases the chances for injury and infection. Public parks and streets have hidden hazards capable of cutting or puncturing your feet. Then there's the

chance that your barefooted free spirit will pick up a stray fungus, leading to an athlete's foot infection, or a virus that will bring on plantar warts.

Are there any safe places? You can try it on a clean, sandy beach, but even then it pays to be observant for buried glass or sharp drift wood fragments. Even your own backyard is fraught with hazards -- one can step on a bee, some poison ivy, or a puddle of toxic weed killer.

At the pool, wear thongs to keep your feet protected from abrasions -- it's easy to pick up a wart virus in this environment.

The bottom line? It may feel good to walk barefoot, but you're running a risk for injury or infection.



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Total WY winners

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WYOMING DAY



Kaytlyn Griffith receives a helping hand from Casey Jones during a roping demonstration, while Janicia Ramirez, Macayla Fales and Deeanna Gibson wait their turn. Fourth-graders learned about the Cowboy State's history and heritage during the annual Wyoming Day lessons and activities.



Local blacksmith N.J. Pawley forms a leaf out of hot iron while Korbyn Warren stokes the fire.



Neveah Garcia feeds a baby goat during the Pony Express segment of Wyoming Day at the Park County Fairgrounds last week. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Stuart: Says she brings talent, ideas and passion

Continued from Page 1

people — and they need an advocate, I think, at the county level."

Stuart, a Republican, describes herself as a "strong fiscal conservative" who believes in "squeezing a nickel until it screams." She says the solution is not to spend more government money or create new government programs to help — nor are the problems ones for the county commission to solve.

A believer in small government and less regulation, she instead sees a need for commissioners to help drive more civic involvement, partnerships and coalitions.

Stuart — whose career took her to the CIA and across the globe — says she has connections that could help bring in people and groups that others might not think of, and that can make a difference.

She grew up in the Heart Mountain area, attending school in Powell; she later moved into Cody with her family. After getting her master's in international relations at George Washington University, Stuart did academic work on Capitol Hill, then joined the CIA's then-Clandestine Services. She spent 31 years with the agency in Africa, Europe and the Arab world. Among other highlights, she became the CIA's first female Chief of Station in an Arab country and the first female Chief of Operations of a "conflict-ridden regional division," she said.

"I believe that it was growing up here, being a Wyoming person that made it possible for me to be a woman in a man's job," Stuart said. Men in the Washington establishment were convinced that women couldn't do the CIA work, but Stuart said she grew up in an environment where "you don't ask if it's a man's job or a woman's job, you just do it. And that's what I did."

Stuart returned to her family's Heart Mountain farm in 1994, spending time breeding and training horses competitively and writing five books.

She's been heavily involved with Park County's libraries, serving two terms on the library board, helping rally support for a new library in Cody and spearheading the Grizzly Gathering — a large-scale fundraiser for the Park County Library Foundation that involved artists crafting fiberglass grizzly bears. She's also served a number of nonprofit groups, ranging from historical groups to the Wyoming American Association of University Women.

Stuart has recently been an active member of Wyoming Rising — Northwest, a group that formed out of the 2017 Park County Women and Allies March. Stuart said the organization's primary focus is bringing civility back to politics.

"... It's a group that straddles the political divide and tries to bring compromise back into the equation and tries to roll back the clock, I guess, to a time when we could talk to each other and talk about compromises that will benefit everyone,"

Stuart said.

She recently briefed group members about new-candidate training she received from a group affiliated with the Democratic National Committee.

"... It was the only candidate training I could find, and the Republicans don't seem to offer anything similar," Stuart explained, adding, "I called them up and I said, 'I'm a Republican, would you train me anyway?' And they said sure."

Stuart said she was raised as a Republican and was registered as one throughout her time overseas.

"I considered myself very much aligned with [former U.S. Sen.] Al Simpson's views of the world," she said, adding, "Then I came back to Wyoming and discovered that the Republican party had started to move to the right of Al Simpson, and his views and my views, and I thought, 'Well, I guess I'd better register as an independent.'"

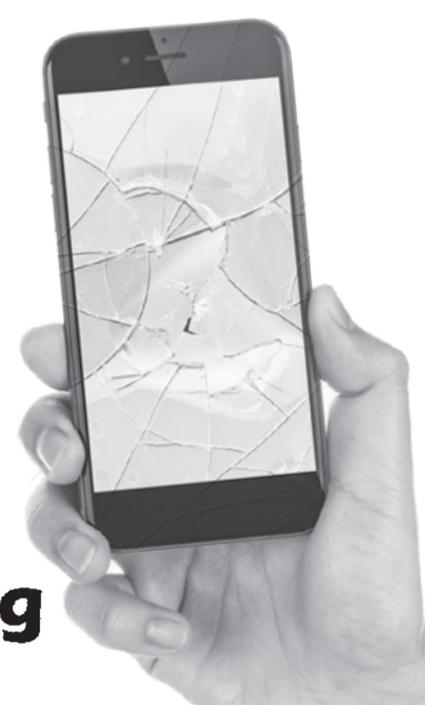
Stuart switched her registration back to Republican years ago, when she took renewed interest in politics.

Within Wyoming Rising — Northwest, she says she's worked to get more people involved in politics, "not necessarily in government, but in the processes."

Now 78 and in "perfect health," Stuart said she wants to give back and feels she still has a lot to offer.

"I think I bring to this possibility, a lot of talent and a lot of ideas and certainly a lot of passion," she said.

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PANTHER SOCCER TEAM EXTENDS SEASON IN OVERTIME SHOOTOUT

STATE BOUND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Given just one word to describe the Powell High School boys' soccer team, for many, that word would be "young."

With just three seniors on the roster, the Panthers have relied heavily on juniors and underclassmen this season, compiling a 4-9-2 record prior to the state play-in game in Worland.

But the team that squared off against Douglas (5-11-1) on Friday played like a team of veterans, holding the Bearcats to just nine shots on goal and outscoring them 4-2 in a shootout to advance to next weekend's state tournament in Jackson.

"It was an amazing game," said Powell head coach Jeff Dent. "The guys really excelled in the possession game, and the finishing drills were paying off. They were getting it up front and working it, getting great shots. We just weren't getting it into the net."

The Panthers finished the game with an astounding 34 shots on goal, by far the most they've attempted in a single match this season. But despite spending the majority of the game attacking the Douglas zone, goals proved to be elusive.



Panther goalkeeper Ashton Brewer is mobbed by teammates after stopping three of four shots during an overtime shootout, giving Powell a 4-2 victory over Douglas. With the win, the Panthers advance to the state tournament in Jackson for the first time since 2016. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

See PHS boys soccer, Page 11

Lady Panther, Panther tracksters take second, fourth at regionals

POWELL SENDING 36 ATHLETES TO STATE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Mother Nature cut some events short, but Powell High School's track and field teams still managed to qualify 36 athletes for state while hosting the 3A West Regional Track Meet over the weekend.

The Lady Panthers finished second at the eight-team meet with 107 points; the Cody Filles finished first with 149.5 points. The Panthers finished fourth on the boys' side with 81 points, trailing Star Valley with 148 points, Cody with 124 and Mountain View High School with 114.

"It was one of those meets where we had to improvise," said Powell head coach Scott Smith. "We had to shut the pole vault down; we never did finish

the only running events scheduled, as the coaches deemed it too wet and cold to risk injury. "In the 3A West, the coaches are great. They're in it for the kids, they're in it for the betterment of track in all the schools," Smith said. "So when we sat down as a group to have our meeting about what to do with everything [weather-related issues], we all worked together and were on the same page. It made it pretty easy ... In the end, it just wasn't worth the risks."

Because of weather, the sprint preliminaries run on Friday afternoon at Panther Stadium became the final results, as team coaches conferred and chose not to run in Saturday's rainy conditions. Distance races were held on Saturday, but were



Panther distance runner Jayden Yates is off and running Friday in the 1600 meter run at the 3A West Regional Track Meet, held at Panther Stadium. Yates finished 16th in the event, but qualified for state the next day in the 3200 meter run with an eighth-place finish. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

used earlier in the week against Cody, and it seemed to be working. Senior Joey Haire scored in the opening minutes off an assist by Michele Wagner to give Powell the early 1-0 lead.

"We felt confident at that point; we were moving the ball around well," Haire said. "We were just playing good soccer; we had Buffalo really frustrated!"

With about three minutes left in the first half, Lady Panther Jaya Smith found the back of the net on another assist by

used earlier in the week against Cody, and it seemed to be working. Senior Joey Haire scored in the opening minutes off an assist by Michele Wagner to give Powell the early 1-0 lead.

See PHS girls soccer, Page 10



Powell High School head girls' soccer coach Jack Haire hugs his daughter Joey after the Lady Panthers' 3-2 loss to Buffalo in the 3A state play-in game Friday in Worland. The loss brought an end to Powell's season. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Buffalo ends Lady Panthers' season

LADY BISON ADVANCE TO STATE

DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A season of highs and frustrating lows came to an end Friday for the Powell High School girls' soccer team. Buffalo fought back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to down the Lady Panthers 3-2 in the 3A state play-in game.

"We had the game," said Powell head coach Jack Haire, adding, "We just let it get away from us."

The Lady Panthers opened the game using the same formation and strategy they'd

used earlier in the week against Cody, and it seemed to be working. Senior Joey Haire scored in the opening minutes off an assist by Michele Wagner to give Powell the early 1-0 lead.

With about three minutes left in the first half, Lady Panther Jaya Smith found the back of the net on another assist by

used earlier in the week against Cody, and it seemed to be working. Senior Joey Haire scored in the opening minutes off an assist by Michele Wagner to give Powell the early 1-0 lead.

See PHS girls soccer, Page 10

See PHS track, Page 14

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Lady Panther Payton Asher blocks a pass against Buffalo during Friday's 3A state play-in game in Worland. Powell lost 3-2, ending their season. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Lady Panther Jaya Smith drives for a shot against Buffalo Friday in the 3A state play-in game Friday in Worland. Smith scored on the play, but Buffalo rallied for a 3-2 win. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS girls soccer: Strong nucleus of returning players, coach says

Continued from Page 9

Wagner, giving Powell a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

"Jaya [Smith] popped a nice shot just out of reach of the keeper, and all of a sudden, we're up 2-0," Haire said. "We made a few defensive adjustments at halftime, just to shore up the lead. I'm not sure what happened once the second half started."

Buffalo also made a few tweaks to start the second half, scoring a pair of goals in the first three minutes to tie the game. Powell tightened its defense, but with six minutes to play, the Lady Bison scored the game winner.

"They [Buffalo] managed to sweep one in through a couple of feet of our players, right into the corner of the goal," Haire said. "Game over. It was not how I wanted the season to end. It still

hasn't set in quite yet."

To add a bit of insult to injury, coach Haire and the Lady Panthers were unimpressed by the lack of sportsmanship displayed by players and parents alike on the Buffalo side.

"We were trying to play aggressively, tough and physical, and they were frustrated. Down 2-0 at halftime to lowly ol' Powell? They took it to another level after that; it's not cool," coach Haire said. "I told my players afterwards I was proud of them for playing a clean game with integrity. It's tough to lose, but especially like that." Emotions were high after the

game, as coach Haire said the realization they'd played their last game hit players hard, especially the seniors.

"We feel like we had an incredible season. We still feel like we were a Top 5 team," coach Haire said. "We just couldn't get in with the draw that we had. But it's the way the ball rolls sometimes."

Haire said this team had a special group of seniors, and their loss will be felt next season, on and off the field.

"I'm just going to miss the girls," Haire said. "I'm going

to miss their attitude, gonna miss the smiles. As far as on the soccer field, we're losing a key defensive player and a key goalkeeper [Joey Haire and Sydney Olsen]. We're losing some talented kids. But on the other side of that, we have a bunch of freshmen that are wanting to play. They'll be hungry for next year."

Coach Haire said there will be a very strong nucleus of returning players who will help bring the younger players along.

"Kayla [Kolpitke] will be a year older, Michele's [Wagner] a year older, Jaya [Smith] will be a senior," he said. "Jalie [Timmons], Sadie [Wenzel], having that talent and experience back will be huge. It just sucks for me as a coach to not be able to give that team what I think they deserve: to put a trophy up. I still can't get over it."

'I told my players afterwards I was proud of them for playing a clean game with integrity. It's tough to lose, but especially like that.'

Jack Haire
Head coach

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PHS boys soccer: Open state tournament in Jackson Thursday against Rawlins

Continued from Page 9

"The boys started the game aggressive — something we'd had a little bit of a problem with over the season," Dent said. "But with this game, when they stepped out on that field, they were ready to play. They took off and got after it."

After two full halves of play and two shortened overtime halves, the score remained knotted at 0-0.

Dent said it was really good to see his team control the game, though, "The fact that we were taking so many shots and not scoring made me real nervous."

"I was talking to the stat guy at the half, and he says, 'We've got so many shots,' and I said yeah, we should have a goal by now," he said.

Douglas began to play boot ball in the second half in an effort to utilize its quickness and split the Panthers' defense. But Powell was ready for it, and adjusted accordingly.

"Our defense would have to work hard on those boots when they got through," Dent said. "But the boys stepped up and we were holding them really well. There were a lot of off-sides calls against Douglas."

With the game headed into overtime on a 0-0 score, Dent admitted to being "more than a little nervous" at his team's inability to find the back of the net.

"I wasn't sure what to say to them at halftime and the end of the game; they were doing everything we asked them

to do," Dent said. "The only thing you could tell them was, 'Get it into the net!'"

After two scoreless OT halves, the game came down to a shootout to see who would advance to Jackson.

"It was still 0-0; I couldn't believe it," Dent said. "When time was running out in that second overtime,



Panther midfielder Sam Bauer boots the ball past a Douglas defender Friday during Friday's 3A state play-in game in Worland. The Panthers won the game on a 4-2 shootout in overtime to advance to the state tournament in Jackson. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

I had to step back and write out my shootout list, just in case. Then, sure enough, here it came."

In a shootout, each team chooses five players to go one-on-one in penalty kicks with the opposing team's goalie. The team with the most goals after those 10 shots is declared the winner.

Jeff Dent
Head coach

For his five, Dent went with experience, choosing Jace

Smith, Rob Sessions, Cameron Wentz, Ernie Acevedo and Sam Bauer. Keeper Ashton Brewer had pitched a shutout in regulation and OT, and Dent kept him in net to face the Bearcats.

"Ashton played a very solid game; he was very active in the net," Dent said. "His head was in the game. He was ready to go at all times through the whole game. He's young, just a freshman, and it was quite a game for him."

"It was scary, because Jace went first and really nailed the ball hard," Dent said. "But their keeper blocked it. We couldn't believe it, because it was a good, hard kick."

But the Panthers rattled off four straight goals after Smith's blocked shot, and Brewer proved up to the challenge in net, stopping three shots to preserve the 4-2 win.

"Rob [Sessions] nailed that final goal, put it right in, and we were going to state," Dent said. "The guys were so excited. That's when I could start breathing again."

Bauer led the Panthers with seven shots on goal, followed by Sessions with six. The game was a physical one, with 11 penalties called on Powell.

Now headed to Jackson, the Panthers will open the state tournament Thursday against Rawlins, with game-

time scheduled for 11 a.m. Dent said the Outlaws (7-8-1, winners of 3A Southeast Quadrant) are a team the Panthers don't face often, but one he believes they match up well with.

"We need to be scoring goals," Dent said. "We'll work on scoring and passing this week, set some play ideas. I'm expecting Rawlins to have a very heavy defense, so to counter that we'll have to be able to push it through."

"We'll keep reminding the guys about how good it felt to win that play-in game," he added. "They were so excited to be going to state. That's about the best motivator I can get a hold of."

State to host 'extreme shooting competition'

This August, the State of Wyoming and the Wyoming State Fair are hosting a hunting-inspired, team-based shooting competition "where endurance and accuracy meet." The 2018 Vortex Extreme is set for Aug. 10-11 in Douglas.

Teams of two, carrying bolt action or modern sporting rifles, will navigate mountain terrain and shoot multiple targets from distances of 400 yards up to 1 mile.

The Vortex Extreme will headquarter at the state fairgrounds with competition taking place on the Wagonhound Ranch above Douglas.

"The spirit of this event sets it apart," said Gov. Matt Mead. "Hunters and long range shooters challenge themselves, hone their skill and have a good time doing it."

Vortex Optics, Strategic Match Designs and the Wyoming Department of Agriculture are collaborating to bring the event to the state fairgrounds; Mead said he was pleased with the partnership, also thanking Wagonhound for hosting this year's course.

"Events that support partnerships of private landowners and quality companies create opportunities for everyday sportsmen and sportswomen, agriculture and the state," Mead said.

To sign up and find more information, visit www.vortexoptics.com/content/vortex_extreme.

"From long range hunters, to Precision Rifle Series competitors to military and law enforcement snipers, we all love shooting," said Mark Boardman of Vortex Optics. "This event is about great comradery, helping one another improve and a shared passion for long-range shooting."

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University of Wyoming Athletics made \$104,000 in alcohol sales

BY JEFF VICTOR
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The University of Wyoming sold less alcohol than it anticipated during the first football season in which beer and wine were available for purchase inside War Memorial Stadium.

But UW Athletics is still happy with the results, said Bill Sparks, senior associate athletic director for business operations.

“We were projecting about \$209,000 and ... it looks like we are going to come in — after paying for our start-up costs — we’re probably only going to come in at

\$104,000,” he said. “Having said that, we had \$82,000 in start-up costs.”

Sparks said the \$209,000 was projected as the typical annual profit and thus did not include the \$82,000 in start-up costs. If it were not for the start-up costs, UW’s projected profit would have been \$186,000 — \$23,000 under the projection.

Between football and men’s and women’s basketball, UW Athletics brought in \$504,000 before state sales taxes and before splitting that number with Roxie’s on Grand — the business that sold beer and wine to game attendees. Roxie’s takes home 45 percent of the revenue, leaving 55 percent for UW, as per a three-year contract with the university.

Athletics saw its cut reduced further by commitments it had made to other entities when planning to bring booze to games. For example, the first \$30,000 made through beer and wine sales went to the Division of Student Affairs, for use in alcohol safety education. Another \$6,000 went to SafeRide, while \$11,000 went to wristbands and \$40,000 went to purchasing cups.

Athletics also spent \$5,000 on additional bathrooms.

“We’re always going to have some ongoing costs that are going to cut into our share of our 55 percent that we get,” Sparks said.

After those costs were taken out,

UW received around \$186,000 — some \$23,000 less than projected.

“I attribute part of that to it being a new process,” Sparks said. “We had to change some things up because we had some long lines ... We modified some things throughout the year and they got better and we’ll get better as we go into this next season.”

Electrical wiring and data ports were necessary for the refrigerated selling areas and credit card machines, respectively. Athletics added ATMs — as well as security cameras watching over those ATMs — signage detailing alcohol rules and trailers for storing unopened kegs.

“Don’t get me wrong — \$100,000 to our

budget is still a good number,” Sparks said of the final profit. “It is money we did not have before.”

Football games were far and away the best sporting events in terms of alcohol sales. Football brought in \$416,000 of the original \$504,000, while men’s basketball brought in \$72,000 and women’s basketball \$17,000.

“If you think logically about it, basketball games are often during the work week, like Tuesdays and Wednesdays,” Sparks said. “The games themselves only last about two to two-and-a-half hours. A lot of people aren’t going to come in and drink very much in that short a window of time.”

PUBLIC NOTICES “BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

Yunger estate

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF TRUST IN THE MATTER OF THE WILLIAM YUNGER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, dated July 25, 2016, and any amendments thereto.

SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISTRIBUTE AND NOTICE OF LIMITATION ON ACTION BY CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID DECEDENTS AND/OR HIS TRUST ESTATE: In accordance with WYO. STAT. ANN. § 4-10-507, you are hereby notified as follows:

1. William Yunger created a revocable living trust on July 25, 2016, referred to as the WILLIAM YUNGER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST (the “Trust”) and any amendments thereto. 2. William Yunger died on March 9, 2018, in Park County, Wyoming. 3. The Successor Trustee of the Trust is Mitchell Yunger, and his contact address is as follows: c/o J. Philip Bott, Attorney at Law, 117 N. Bent Street, Powell, Wyoming. It is the intent of the Successor Trustee to distribute the Trust property forthwith. 4. Pursuant to WYO. STAT. ANN. § 4-10-507(a)(ii), any creditor or other claimant receiving this notice by publication shall make his or her claim, in writing, to the Successor Trustee at the address listed above within one-hundred twenty (120) days of the date of the first publication of this notice. 5. Pursuant to WYO. STAT. ANN. § 4-10-507(a)(iii)(C), any creditor or other claimant receiving this notice by mail shall make his or her claim, in writing, to the Successor Trustee at the address listed above within one-hundred twenty (120) days of the date of mailing of this notice. 6. Pursuant to WYO. STAT. ANN. § 4-10-507(a)(iii)(D), the time for commencing a proceeding to contest the validity of the Trust or the proposed distribution by the Successor Trustee is one-hundred twenty (120) days of the date of this notice. 7. Any creditor failing to file a claim or to commence a judicial proceeding to contest the validity of the Trust or the proposed distribution by the Successor Trustee within the time provided, shall be forever prohibited from making any claim against the assets of the Trust or commencing any judicial proceeding against WILLIAM YUNGER or the Trust.

DATED this 8th day of May, 2018
By: /s/ J. Philip Bott (Wyo. State Bar #6-4199)
BASIN LAW GROUP, LLC
117 N. Bent Street
Powell, Wyoming 82435
(307) 271-1001
First Publ., Tues., May 8, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018

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

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
May 7, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on May 7, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Jim Hillberry, Eric Paul, Floyd Young and Scott Mangold. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath, Sanitation Supt. Darrell Rood and Parks. Supt. Del Barton.

Approval of Agenda: Mayor Wetzel added “Poppy Day” Proclamation under Matters for the Public. Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda as amended, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of April 16, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #70. Councilman Hillberry made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Proclamation “Poppy Day” May 19, 2018 read by Mayor Wetzel. Councilman Mangold moved to support, second by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel Recognized Boy Scouts in attendance.

Committee Update: Councilman Mangold Rec Board, Councilman Young Recycle Board, and Councilwoman Spencer PEP Advisory Board. Shoshone Municipal Pipeline appointment of Councilman Jim Hillberry. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. WAM Voting Delegate Summer WAM Convention Pinedale. Moved to approve Jim Hillberry by Councilwoman Mangold, seconded

by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve Mayor Wetzel as alternate, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Memorandum of Understanding Powell Little League Baseball Administrator Logan let them know they had minor changes from last year and it has been signed by the Little League. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Memorandum of Understanding Community Garden Patty Paulson spoke on behalf of garden and need for garbage can, which was put at Veterans Park the previous week, addition of raised beds and a request for a flag pole and totem pole. Jerry Clark Commander of American Legion spoke in support of the community garden and will donate the flag pole, but would request it be lighted and the American Legion will raise and lower and replace as needed. Councilman Young moved to approve MOU, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

MSW Haul Bid Award was to Warren Transport for \$483.34 per trip plus FCS fuel charge.= Council asked about other bidders and only received the one bid, Mayor Wetzel asked about tractor requirements. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan let council know of the pole replacement this week and scheduled outage for the Absaroka and 7th street poles at NWC. Election filing is May 17 – June 1st for office and WMPA meeting next week in Lusk.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:33 p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018

Work session minutes

Council Work Session
May 7, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell held a work session at 2 p.m. on May 7, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall to continue review the FY 2018-2019 Preliminary Budget and special requests.

The following members of the governing body were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members: Floyd Young, Tim Sapp, Scott Mangold and Lesli Spencer, and Eric Paul. Councilman Jim Hillberry arrived at 2:51 p.m. Absent Councilman Eric Paul

Also present were: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Finance Director Kaela Nelson, Director of Public Works Gary Butts, Parks Supt. Del Barton, Aquatics Supervisors Angela Frank, Water Supt. Ty McConnell, Sanitation Supt. Darrell Rood, Police Chief Roy Eckerd, IT Manager Zack Thorington, and Building Official Ben Hubbard.

The meeting was held to discuss the preliminary budget for FY 2018-2019. The preliminary budget shows having to take \$722,038 out of General Fund reserves for FY 2018-2019 not including any special requests.

Mayor Wetzel went over his suggestions for special requests and took comments from organizations present. Council, by consensus, agreed to fund the following special requests which will be confirmed by three readings of the budget ordinance:

GENERAL FUND	
Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$2,000
Youth Clubs of Park Co.	\$8,500
Powell Caring for Animals	\$3,675
Crisis Intervention	\$6,000
Homesteader Museum	\$1,200
Park Co. Court Supervised	\$4,000
Treatment Program	
Powell Recreation District	\$2,000
Powell Senior Center	\$20,000
Powell Golf Course	\$10,000
matching funds for capital improvements	
Total	\$57,375

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND	
Powell Economic Partnership	\$33,000
Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce	\$12,000
Total	\$45,000

No other business was discussed; no action was taken at this work session, adjourned at 4:37 p.m.

/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
Attest: /s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, May 21, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.

The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.

First Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., May 17, 2018

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
AMAZON/SYNCB	10,716.22
AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.	3,356.25
APPLE COMPUTER	9,215.00
ASHA AMERICAN SPEECH HEARING ASSOC	
	718.20
BIG HORN CO-OP MARKETING	23,192.51
BLAIR’S MARKET	1,879.61
BLICK ART MATERIALS	954.12
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY	2,153.00
BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST	715.75
CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUP.	600.82

CDW-G, LLC	3,652.54
CENTURY LINK	577.30
CITY OF POWELL	57,706.38
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	708.30
COMPUTER INFORMATION CONCEPTS, INC	28,811.00
COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN	3,130.67
CROWN AWARDS	620.82
DEMCO INC.	1,754.38
ENTRE TECHNOLOGY SERVICES LLC	9,600.00
EXPLORE LEARNING	8,896.50
FIRST AGENCY INC	1,104.35
FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC.	1,446.42
FLORIDA VIRTUAL SCHOOL	1,600.00
FLUTY, CHARLI	760.00
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS	780.17
FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA	4,815.20
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	1,700.28
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	1,056.37
GOPHER SPORT	2,712.23
GOTTSCHKE REHAB CENTER	1,440.00
GRAINGER	1,355.52
GRANT MANAGEMENT USA	595.00
HAMER, SALLY	675.00
HAMPTON INN	891.00
HARRIS TRUCKING	27,393.30
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	4,297.99
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	954.42
LAUREL TRADING POST	6,500.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	35,856.85
MATH LEARNING CENTER	3,800.64
MOCINTOSH OIL INC.	1,343.17
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	5,003.57
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	4,188.53
NEW LEAF COUNSELING LLC	1,701.96
NORTH BIGHORN MUSIC EDUCATORS	1,502.00
O’REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	564.47
OFFICE SCAPES	602.42

OFFICE SHOP, THE	11,374.43
OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL	15,387.72
PARK COUNTY WEED & PEST	570.00
PITNEY BOWES/PURCHASE POWER	1,020.99
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	610.64
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	8,771.02
POWELL TRIBUNE	1,048.00
POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED	7,157.94
QUALITY INN/CASPER	1,958.00
READING RECOVER &	2,940.00
REDD ROOFING	5,900.00
RIMROCK TIRE - POWELL	951.60
SCHOLASTIC TEACHER STORE	520.00
SCHOOL OUTFITTERS	571.35
SHERIDAN COLLEGE	1,800.00
SHERWIN WILLIAMS/CODY	567.25
SNAP-ON	2,120.00
SNOW CREST CHEMICALS	3,300.00
SOFTWARE UNLIMITED	5,250.00
SPRINGHILL SUITES CHEYENNE	3,528.00
STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	5,564.76
STREETER, MISTY	1,059.48
SUPER DUPER SCHOOL CO.	827.95
SYSCO	32,848.08
TCT WEST	3,097.47
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS	1,134.22
VARIDESK LLC	1,875.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	697.31
VISA	29,129.46
VISION BUSINESS PRODUCTS	6,801.79
WARD’S NATURAL SCIENCE	3,310.71
WRIGHT EXPRESS	1,397.66
WY DEPT OF EDUCATION	6,763.91
WY FOOD BANK OF THE ROCKIES	920.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	12,445.02
ZONES	1,416.00
ZULUDESK B.V.	3,850.00

Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018

City payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS				
1	360 Office Solutions	Aqua,Fin	\$326.32	Copier Fees
2	Absaroka Doors	Airport,Elec	\$225.87	Hangar Door Repair & Glass Replacement
3	Aldrich & Company	Prks,Strs	\$146.79	Masking Tape, Lumber & Cement
4	AlSCO	Various	\$229.04	Mat Cleaning
5	Aquatic Technology Systems Inc	Aquatics	\$1,385.00	UV Sensor
6	Ascent Aviation Group	Airport	\$229.22	Fuel Filters
7	AT&T Mobility	IT	\$130.32	Monthly Cell Phone Charges
8	Big Horn Coop Marketing	Streets	\$12.96	Strikers
9	Big Horn Redi Mix	Various	\$996.00	Cement & Sand Slurry
10	Big Valley Bearing & Supply	Parks	\$11.42	Seals for Toolcat
11	Blair’s Market	Various	\$82.49	Airport Concess., Alice Training & Elec Demo Supplies
12	Bloedorn Lumber	Prks,Strts	\$131.48	Sweeper, Knife & Cement
13	BNSF Railway	Water	\$1,425.77	Annual Pipeline Lease
14	Border States Electric Supply	Various	\$6,855.32	Light Bulbs, Conduit, Arrestors & Transformer
15	Bradford Supply	Various	\$175.77	Conduit Glue, PVC Flospan & Irrigation Repair Parts
16	Carquest	Shop	\$46.26	Filters
17	CGRS, Inc	Airport	\$580.00	Annual Tank Inspections
18	Colonial Research Chem Corporation	Electric	\$95.07	Safety Glasses
19	Cross Petroleum Services	Electric	\$620.90	Oil
20	Crum Electrical Supply	Various	\$231.52	Bulbs & Straps for Conduit
21	Dijulio Displays	Parks	\$783.45	LED Lighting
22	Drivepayments	Water	\$99.98	Monthly Credit Card Fees
23	Energy Labs	WstWtr	\$690.00	Waste Water Testing
24	Engineering Associates	Various	\$40,539.53	Water, General & Absaroka Street Engineering Fees
25	Fastenal	Aqua,Sani	\$42.46	Bolts & Lube
26	Ferguson Enterprises	Water	\$2,573.97	Meter Parts
27	Food Services of America	Aquatics	\$786.80	Concession & Household Supplies
28	Fremont Beverages	Aquatics	\$244.30	Concession Supplies
29	Fremont Motor	Sanitation	\$526.51	Grill & Bumper Parts
30	General Distributing Co	Aquatics	\$770.00	CO2
31	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics	\$2,040.94	Chemicals
32	I-State Truck Center	Shop	\$42.61	Fuses
33	Jadeco	Aquatics	\$232.00	Repairs to Water Feature
34	John Deere Financial	Various	\$629.32	Misc Purchases for Various Depts.
35	Joy of Creative Stitchery	Police	\$48.00	Sewing Services
36	Kinsco	Police	\$783.00	Halo III Vest
37	Lawyer Nursery Inc	Parks	\$3,200.13	Bare Root Trees
38	Long Building Technologies Inc	CapProj	\$6,625.00	4th Quarter Contract Pymt.
39	Maxx Diesel Repair	Sanitation	\$90.00	Annual Trailer Inspection
40	McIntosh Oil	Water	\$101.25	Kerosene
41	Mountain States Pipe & Supply	Water	\$2,951.31	Electronic Meter Reading Supplies
42	Mountain West Computer	Various	\$732.96	Ink, Grommet, Monitors, USB, Cable, Hardrive & Office Supplies
43	Napa Auto Parts	Various	\$823.28	Misc Purchases for Various Depts.
44	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	\$163.21	Monthly Credit Card Fees
45	Northwest Rural Water District	Aqua,WWat	\$152.90	Monthly Water Charges
46	Peterbuilt of Wyoming	Sanitation	\$536.53	Turn Signal Lamp, Gasket & Wiper Motor
47	Polecat Printery	Aqua,Pol	\$700.09	Summer Brochures & Theft Door Hangers
48	Post & Associates	Police	\$400.00	Pre Employment Exam Fees
49	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$210.31	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
50	Powell Economic Partnership	GenFund	\$8,250.00	Special Request
51	Powell Senior Citizens AGO-GO	GenFund	\$5,000.00	Special Request
52	Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce	GenFund	\$3,000.00	Special Request
53	Powell Valley Health Care	Police	\$200.00	Blood Draw Fees for Case Work
54	Powell Welding & Industrial Supply	Shop	\$19.30	Cut Off Wheels
55	Principle Life Insurance Co	Various	\$48.72	Monthly Premium
56	Production Machine Company	Streets	\$495.55	Drain Cover & Golf Course Fence Repair
57	Quality Propane	WstWtr	\$338.49	Weed Burner
58	Rimrock Tire	Prks,Pol	\$286.30	Flat Tire Repair & Tires for Travel Car
59	RN Electric	Sanitation	\$248.25	Starter Rebuild
60	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Various	\$1,124.00	Stool, Shower & Sink Repairs, Pump Service
61	Sanders, Ray	Shop	\$76.35	Work Boots
62	SGS Powell	Sanitation	\$124.38	Weed Spraying Services for Snow Removal Area
63	Shopko Stores	Shop	\$33.44	Household Supplies
64	Society for Human Resources	Adminis.	\$209.00	Annual Membership Fees
65	Standard Insurance Company	Various	\$2,585.40	Monthly Premium
66	Tyler Technologies	Police	\$15,372.42	E Citation Set up & On Site Training Fees
67	Verizon Wireless	Various	\$1,414.20	Mth

For Rent

Rocky Mountain Manor
TFT
A Senior Living Facility
*Efficiency, 182 bed room apts.
*Many units with balconies
*Many services and activities
Call for info, packet 754-4535

POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, appliances, includes W/D. No smoking, no pets. Rent \$500. Call 754-5906.

(39-40PT)
POWELL: VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities, partial furnished, garage, W/D, \$950/mo. Call 272-5426.

(39-46CT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, attached garage, all appliances included, water pump. By the college, \$750/mo + utilities. 307-754-3504

(38-40PT)
POWELL: 3 BED, 2 BATH HOUSE in town. Updated and very clean. Stove, fridge, W/D and DW included. No smoking, pets negotiable. \$925 rent, \$925 deposit, renter pays all utilities. Application \$50/adult. Credit check and proof of income required. 307-251-6393.

(37-40PT)
POWELL - ONE BEDROOM 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)

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now!
754-7185

To Give Away

FREE KITTENS, to good homes. Litter box trained. Parents good mousers. 307-250-3448.

(39-40FT)
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, blue merle, spayed, just 10-months-old. Free to a good home. Call 307-250-6825.

(38-39FT)

Announcements

HOTS CASINO, located on Main Street in Bridger is celebrating its 1-year anniversary! Bring in this coupon (ad) for \$5 match-play and/or \$1.50 off any one of our authentic hand-tossed pizzas. Offer expires May 31st, 2018. Call 406-662-1794. (37-39FT)

Cars & Trucks



BRAND NEW - TAKE OFF SET (4) GMC 18" POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS with Goodyear Fortitude HT 265/60/R18 Tires.
This factory set came straight off a 2018 GMC Canyon 4x4 upon delivery to the dealership.
Tires - \$425/set **SAVE NEARLY \$300**
Wheels - \$825/set **SAVE MORE THAN \$200**
COMBINED - \$1250
SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171

Real Estate

FOR SALE

55+ Living Community Heritage Park, Powell 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

Updated flooring in living area & bathrooms. Great location across from PVHC

Available, June 1 these units are in high demand and move fast.
For information please call 307-745-9706 and leave a message or email Crosby.dooley@gmail.com

(31TFCT)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633
www.cowboytimber.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 TOPSOIL, \$8/yd you haul, \$15/yd we haul. 254-1158 or 320-8735.

(21TFCT)
Mobile Homes
2008 REDMOND 16X80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$39,500, 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738. (23TFCT)

Services Offered

LAWN SERVICES: Lawn mowing, year-round weed knockdowns, fall clean-up, sidewalk and driveway snow removal. Serving the Powell area. 307-254-1947.

(36-39PT)
JULIE'S ELDER CARE SERVICES, 30 years experience. Excellent references. Powell area only. 307-271-7013.

(32-39PT)
WILSKE'S 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)
PHOTO BOOTH! Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photobooths for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotobooths@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook!

(05TFET)
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.

(22FTTuesCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858. (29TFET)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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)
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.

(24TFET)
NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFFT)
A.A. MEETS - NOON, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529.

(78TFET)
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 Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information 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. (32TFET)

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/WyoCysters 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 information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

(103TFFT)
CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room. Contact: 307-754-1256. (66 TFET)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(07TFCT)
SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)
YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion.

(07TFCT)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFET)

POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFET)
HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

(17TFET)
IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFET)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information

(98TFET)
GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFET)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFET)
PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFET)
PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way. (83TFET)

Lost & Found

FOUND: FEMALE BOXER/pitbull type dog, 754-2212. (39-40FT)

Cars & Trucks

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 80,000 miles. Always garaged. Like new condition. 351 V-8, \$5,500. 202-9072. (38-39PT)

2012 Toyota Corolla Sport, 53,000 miles. 5-speed manual. 1 owner - always garaged. Great shape and excellent gas mileage, \$10,500. Call 307-254-1929. (26TFET)

Help Wanted

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)

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
BHB(39-42CT)

SUMMER SEASONAL JOB OPPORTUNITY. The Park County Weed and Pest Control District is seeking positive self-motivated applicants for the position of warehouse assistant For complete job description or to apply: Contact Park County Weed & Pest Control District at (307) 754-4521, visit us at parkcountyweeds.org, or stop by our office at 1067 Road 13, Powell, WY 82435. (39-42CT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Head Housekeeper ***
BHB(32TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Housekeeper ***
BHB(32TFCT)

GROUNDS SUPERVISOR - The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking candidates for a full time, year-round position, Grounds Supervisor. This position maintains the grounds and exterior features, supervising an entry level grounds crew during the summer and working independently the remainder of the year. This individual keeps the soil in good condition, plants flowers, shrubs or trees and waters, feeds and prunes plants. The individual also controls insects, disease and weeds and cuts, fertilizes and irrigates the ground. In addition, this individual is responsible for outside event set up and occasionally assists with other maintenance department duties. The successful candidate will have a two-year degree in horticulture, agriculture or a related field or the equivalent. A minimum of two years of grounds keeping experience is needed. This individual need general landscaping and maintenance knowledge, efficient work habits and good organizational skills. This job is physically demanding and requires lifting 50 pounds and working outside in weather extremes. To apply complete an application on our website, http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment. Call Terry at 307-578-4089 with questions. EEO Employer (36-39CT)

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)

Help Wanted

GENERAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking candidates for a full-time/seasonal, General Maintenance Technician. This individual will assist with general facilities service activities, including general facility maintenance, exhibits, event set ups, and shipments. A background in electronics and CCTV is desirable. The successful candidate will have two years general maintenance experience or the equivalent with emphasis on construction. Some electrical, plumbing or HVAC experience is desired. The job requires lifting 100 lbs., squatting, stooping, climbing ladders and carrying materials. Good candidates will be detail oriented, have basic Microsoft Office knowledge and skills and be good team members. The position requires occasional evening and weekend work. To apply, complete your application on line at: http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/ or call Terry at 307-578-4089 with questions. EEO Employer (36-39CT)

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! Thank you. (53FT)

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS

3/4 contract hrs and the hourly rate noted below guaranteed (piece rates may apply). Additional monetary benefits may apply. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). 20 days experience (unless otherwise indicated*) and a reference required. To apply, contact the State Workforce Agency (SWA) below or any local SWA.

JO# 10367326, 2 Agriculture Equipment Operator/General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Kenneth E. Jr. & Jacqueline A. Wheeler Farm, Valier MT \$11.63/hr, 40 hrs/wk, 7/1/2018 to 10/15/2018 *Shelby, MT SWA, 406-434-5161*

JO# 10370754, 2 Equipment Operator/Farmworker/Irrigator(s), Moiese Valley Ranch, LLC, Charlo MT \$12.00/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 6/5/2018 to 11/1/2018 *1 mo exp. Required *Polson, MT SWA, 406-883-7880*

JO# 10368837, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Sauerbier Ranches, Inc., Alder MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 6/5/2018 to 10/15/2018 *Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300*

JO# 10364500, 1 Equipment Operator/Truck Driver(s), Summit Valley Turf Farms, LLC, Whitehall MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 6/5/2018 to 11/1/2018 *Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300* (39PT)

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, WY • 307-754-2221

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

An Accounts Marketing Representative position at the Powell Tribune could be the perfect job for you! Join our team and earn a competitive monthly salary. Success in maintaining and growing an already-established client list will afford you the opportunity to increase your annual salary with a healthy year-end commission bonus. In addition, we offer a wellness program, health benefits, paid vacation and a retirement plan.

Apply by mail with cover letter, resume and three references to: **Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435** or electronically to: **toby@powelltribune.com.**

POWELL TRIBUNE
128 South 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:

- Have personnel management and/or supervisory skills, having a working knowledge of irrigation delivery systems, operation and water rights.
- 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.
- Must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be capable of sustaining productive working relationships with the Board of Directors, employees, water users and all other entities of the District.
- 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.
- Controls major District delivery structures and monitor irrigation deliveries.
- Have knowledge of weed and pest control.
- Must be willing to learn and assist in the operation of a hydroelectric power plant located on the Garland canal and file all essential reports required by FERC and the power company.

Will train a qualified applicant. Position open until filled.

To apply submit a detailed resume and letter of application to:
Shoshone Irrigation District
337 East First St., Powell, WY 82435
For additional information call (307) 754-5741

PHS track:

Continued from Page 9

hurdles, finishing sixth with a time of 16.76.

“Caitlyn Miner had a really good day on the track,” Smith said. “Not only did she qualify by place, she’d been close to pre-qualifying in both the hurdles and the 100 meters, and both of her times in those races were pre-qualifying times, too.”

Senior Maddy Hanks will join Shoopman in the 300 meter hurdles, finishing fifth with a time of 53.41.

The 4x100 relay team of Caitlyn Miner, Karlie McKenzie, Aubrie Stenerson and Shoopman finished seventh, while the 4x400 relay team of Brea Terry, Hanks, Shoopman and O’Neill finished third. Both teams qualified for state.

In the field events, Hanks and Jala Satterwhite finished fifth and seventh in the pole vault, while Stenerson finished sixth in the long jump.

Powell junior Rachel Bonander took fifth in the shot put with a toss of 33 feet, 9 inches and sixth in the discus at 105 feet, 8 inches. Teammate Coby Calcotte just missed qualifying in the discus, finishing ninth with a throw of 91 feet, 2 inches.

PANTHERS

The Panthers also had just one first-place finish, as junior Reece Hackenberg tied for first in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet, 1 inch.

In sprints, Panther Kaelan Groves placed seventh in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.61.

“Kaelan [Groves] ran well in the 100, but ended up getting a little bit hurt,” Smith said. “He ran a good 4x400 the next day, but was pretty sore. We had to pull him out of the sprint medley; he just wasn’t able to run it.”

Brody Karhu took fourth in the 200 meter dash to go along with a third-place finish in the 400 meter run, in a time of 52.61.

“Brody Karhu, in the 400 meter run especially, had a great race,” Smith said. “Two kids that beat him at the Track Classic, he beat them this time around. That was really nice for him. He’s coming along really well.”

Jay Cox also qualified for the Panthers in the 400 meters as well as the 800 meter run, finishing seventh in both.

Alan Merritt qualified in two distance events, with an eighth-place finish in the 1600 meter run and a sixth-place finish in the 3200 meter run. Jayden Yates also qualified in the 3200 meter run, finishing eighth.

Senior Kacey Creed is headed to Casper on the strength of a pair of sixth-place finishes in the 110 meter and 300 meter hurdles.

“Kacey [Creed] just came out for track last year, hadn’t competed since middle school,” Smith said. “He ran good times in bad weather. That’s a perfect chance for technique to fall apart when you’re young like that, but he did a really good job adapting to it.”

The 4x400 meter relay team of Joe Rogers, Cox, Groves and Karhu finished fourth in a time of 3:33.27, while the 4x800 relay team of Merritt, Joey Hernandez, Tyler Pfeifer and Cox also finished fourth in 9:41.21.

In field events, Dalton Woodward finished second in the triple jump, with a distance of 41 feet, 4.25 inches, followed by Dylan Preator in sixth place at 39 feet, 6.5 inches. Preator also took fourth in the long jump with a personal best of 20 feet, 1.25 inches, while AJ Lewis was sixth in the long jump at 19 feet, 10.25 inches.

“For Dylan [Preator], that was his first time over 20 feet,” Smith said. “AJ also jumped his best of the year. The jumpers, I really felt like they had a good meet, and none of them were jumping in great conditions. Both sets of triple jumpers did a nice job in that rain. I was very pleased with those kids.”

Panther thrower Ryan Good took silver in the shot put with a toss of 46 feet, 5 inches. The sophomore also qualified for state in discus, with a throw of 125 feet, 1 inch, good enough for eighth place.

“There were a lot of bright spots,” Smith said of the meet. “So we’ll have a couple of more practices and head down to Casper after classes on Wednesday. The forecast looks better, so there’s that. Saturday may get rough, but 59 and showers on Saturday is a whole lot better than anything we saw this weekend.”

State track will be held Thursday through Saturday at Casper’s Kelly Walsh High School.



Powell High School senior Maddy Hanks clears the pole-vault bar Friday at the 3A West Regional Track Meet, held at Panther Stadium. The Lady Panthers finished second out of eight teams and are sending 20 athletes to state. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Powell senior JuliaKay O’Neill takes the baton from teammate Sabrina Shoopman Saturday during the 4x400 relay at the 3A West Regional Track Meet. The relay team of Brea Terry, Maddy Hanks, Shoopman and O’Neill finished third. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Panther distance runner Jay Cox sprints to a seventh-place finish Saturday at the 3A West Regional Track Meet, held at Panther Stadium. Cox qualified for state in the event. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

3A WEST REGIONAL TRACK MEET RESULTS

LADY PANTHERS	
100 Meter Dash 3A	Joe Rogers 56.67, 23. Landon Lengfelder 1:02.70
5. Caitlyn Miner 13.02, 8. Tamoka Hasegawa 13.46, 19. Aubrie Stenerson 13.96, 21. Gracen Curtis 14.20	800 Meter Run 3A
200 Meter Dash 3A	7. Jay Cox 2:06.07, 19. Tyler Pfeifer 2:19.75, 20. Jesse Erickson 2:22.53, 21. Eyob Robirds 2:24.42
13. Gracen Curtis 29.00, 14. Tamoka Hasegawa 29.06, 17 Aubrie Stenerson 29.64	1600 Meter Run 3A
400 Meter Dash 3A	8. Alan Merritt 4:52.60, 16. Jayden Yates 5:05.63, 17. Tyler Pfeifer 5:07.90, 21. Joey Hernandez 5:10.85
2. JuliaKay O’Neill 1:04.65, 14 Brea Terry 1:10.85, 18 Jala Satterwhite 1:14.77	3200 Meter Run 3A
800 Meter Run 3A	6. Alan Merritt 10:37.90, 8 Jayden Yates 10:47.40, 10 Joey Hernandez 11:17.99, 19. Jesse Erickson 12:09.96
2. JuliaKay O’Neill 2:24.25, 13. Brea Terry 2:45.68, 15. Hailee Hyde 2:46.92	110 Meter Hurdles 3A
1600 Meter Run 3A	6. Kacey Creed 18.14
16. Hailee Paul 6:39.25, 19. Madelyn Horton 6:43.90, 20. Jenna Merritt 6:46.30, 21. Jozi Simpson 7:01.40	300 Meter Hurdles 3A
3200 Meter Run 3A	6. Kacey Creed 45.82
12. Madelyn Horton 14:59.57, 13. Jenna Merritt 15:05.63	4x100 Meter Relay 3A
100 Meter Hurdles 3A	5. Jon Morrow, AJ Lewis, Landon Lengfelder, Colby Warner 47.98
3. Sabrina Shoopman 16.10, 7. Caitlyn Miner 16.76, 11. Sidney O’Brien	4x400 Meter Relay 3A
4x100 Meter Relay 3A	4. Joe Rogers, Jay Cox, Kaelan Groves, Brody Karhu 3:33.27
7. Caitlyn Miner, Karlie McKenzie, Aubrie Stenerson, Sabrina Shoopman 54.65	4x800 Meter Relay 3A
4x400 Meter Relay 3A	4. Alan Merritt, Joey Hernandez, Tyler Pfeifer, Jay Cox 9:41.21
3. Brea Terry, Maddy Hanks, Sabrina Shoopman, JuliaKay O’Neill 4:19.34	1600 Sprint Medley 3A
4x800 Meter Relay 3A	7. Jon Morrow, Jacob Harrison, Joe Rogers, Jayden Yates 4:16.86
3. Sidney O’Brien, Hailee Paul, Hailee Hyde, Brea Terry 11:42.14	Pole Vault 3A
1600 Sprint Medley 3A	1. Reece Hackenberg 11’1”
2. Tamoka Hasegawa, Gracen Curtis, Maddy Hanks, JuliaKay O’Neill 4:43.91	Long Jump 3A
High Jump 3A	4. Dylan Preator 20’1.25”, 6. AJ Lewis, 19’10.25”, 22. Charlie Hall 16’7”
9. Gabri Lundberg 4’5”, 9. Hailee Hyde 4’5”	Triple Jump 3A
Pole Vault 3A	2. Dalton Woodward 41’4.2”, 6. Dylan Preator 39’6.5”
4. Maddi Hanks 9’3”	Shot Put 3A
Long Jump 3A	2. Ryan Good 46’5”, 17. Zeke Frankenberry 38’11.75”, 18. Cayden Lynn 38’11.5”, 19. Carter Olsen 38’3.25”
6. Aubrie Stenerson 15’11.25” 10. Jaz Haney 15’2”, 16 Jala Satterwhite 13’11.75”, 19. Mattie Larsen 13’3.25”	Discus Throw 3A
Triple Jump 3A	6. Ryan Good 125’1”, 13. Reece Hackenberg 114’10”, 19. Cayden Lynn 109’8”, 22. Carter Olsen 105’3”
1. Jaz Haney 33’, 2. Elsie Spomer 32’9.5”, 8. Gabri Lundberg 29’9.75”	Women - 3A - Team Rankings
Shot Put 3A	18 Events Scored
5. Rachel Bonander 33’9”, 6. Cassidy Miner 33’1”, 14. Coby Calcotte, 29’2”, 19. Isbelle Wambeke 27’8”	1. Cody High School 149.50
Discus Throw 3A	2. Powell High School 107
6. Rachel Bonander 105’8”, 9. Coby Calcotte 91’2”, 13. Jasmyn Lensegrav 86’6”, 24. Cassidy Miner 74’3”	3. Riverton High School 102
PANTHERS	4. Mountain View High School 77.50
100 Meter Dash 3A	5. Lyman High School 76
7. Kaelan Groves 11.61, 11 Landon Lengfelder 11.83, 14. AJ Lewis 11.90, 14 Jon Morrow 11.90	6. Pinedale High School 67
200 Meter Dash 3A	7. Lander Valley High School 57
4. Brody Karhu 23.04, 16. AJ Lewis 24.83, 17. Jacob Harrison 24.84, 19. Landon Lengfelder 25.15	8. Star Valley High School 50
400 Meter Dash 3A	Men - 3A - Team Rankings
3. Brody Karhu 52.61, 7. Jay Cox 54.12, 13.	18 Events Scored
	1) Star Valley High School 148
	2) Cody High School 124
	3) Mountain View High School 114
	4) Powell High School 81
	5) Riverton High School 79
	6) Lander Valley High School 78.50
	7) Lyman High School 39
	8) Pinedale High School 21.50

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Purchase an 8-Piece Fried Chicken Get a FREE 2-liter Bottle of Pepsi

331 West Coulter Powell, Wyoming 307-754-3122 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FREE 2-liter Bottle of Pepsi with purchase of an 8-piece fried chicken

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Pizza brunch & bloody Mary bar

Summer hours: Pizza served daily from 11am to 2pm

THE BURLINGTON PLACE

303 S. Main Street - Burlington, Wyoming

Domino's

GET THE DOOR. IT'S DOMINO'S!

CORNER OF COUTLER & WAGON IN POWELL

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MEDIUM 2 TOPPING PIZZA & 16 PC. PARMESAN BREAD BITES \$9.99

Restaurant GUIDE

EINSTEIN BROS. BAGELS

YES, WE'RE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

SUMMER HOURS - MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Einstein Bros. is known for fresh bagels and coffee. But did you know we also offer sandwiches, paninis, wraps, and salads? You can also find muffins, cookies, yogurt, fruit cups, and scrumptious desserts.

Full menu and operating in Powell for 20 Years! No reservations required. Macchiatto, and a variety of frozen coffee and ice cream drinks.

Located in the DeWitt Student Center at Northwest College.

Piña-loca!

Fresh pineapple served with beef, chicken, shrimp, lettuce, tomato, guacamole, rice and tortillas! Regular Price \$17.95

El Tapatio MEXICAN RESTAURANT

El Tapatio is open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 8-11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Family owned and operated in Powell for 20 Years! No reservations required. Enjoy ice cold beer with your good Mexican food!

112 N. Bent • Powell • 754-8085

WHAT TO EAT. WHERE TO EAT.

The 2018 Powell Tribune Glossy, full-color flip book dining guide is coming!

This full color glossy flip book shows you the best places to eat in Powell and the surrounding area and offers great coupon specials from participating businesses.

\$400 Includes front and reverse page | **\$275** Interior page one page only

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 South Bent Street in Powell • 307-754-2221

Limited space ... first call, first served!

MATERIAL DEADLINE: MAY 25 • PUBLISHED JUNE 14

The Lamplighter Inn

The Lamplighter Inn at 234 E. First Street in Powell was established in 1975. It is family owned and operated by the Neelberg family.

The Lamplighter is where the locals

Cheeseburgers & Malts

are the favorites at Powell Drug Soda Fountain & Restaurant!

It's a great place for lunch Monday thru Friday from 10am to 2pm. Burgers, Sandwiches, Soups of the Day, Sodas, Malts, Coffee & Wonderful Desserts!

POWELL DRUG

SOUP & PITA

\$2 OFF Your Meal!

SOUP & PITA

Restaurant GUIDE

WYOLD WEST BREWING COMPANY

SIGNATURE CRAFT PIZZAS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

HOUSE BREWS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

EXPIRES 09.01.2017

Birthday Packages

Lunch Menu Items: Pizza, Pasta, Burgers, Sandwiches, Salads, Soups, Desserts, Soft Drinks, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice, Smoothies, Cookies, Ice Cream, Chips