



Susan Ahalt of Ironside Bird Rescue in Cody and Dr. Charles Preston of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Draper Natural History Museum work to band a golden eagle prior to its release back to the wild. The Center of the West is gearing up for a new exhibition on golden eagles.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Golden research

STUDIES BY MUSEUM STAFF TO BE HIGHLIGHTED IN NEW EXHIBITION

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

With the opening of a new permanent exhibit just a month away, golden eagle education is heating up at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Ten years of research has led up to Monarch of the Skies: The Golden Eagle in Greater Yellowstone and the American West at the Draper Natural History Museum. Behind the Draper and the golden eagle research is Dr. Charles R. Preston, senior curator and founding curator of its raptor program.

Preston took a familiar position behind the podium to a packed house last week during the museum's popular Lunchtime Expedition lecture series — now in its 19th year. His speech on the relationship between region eagles, the cottontail rabbit and other animals of prey was the second of three lectures leading up to the grand opening of Monarch of the Skies: The Golden Eagle in Greater Yellowstone and the American West on June 10.

Preston is passionate about raptors and especially golden eagles.

"I focus on raptors because they're a great window to the world. No matter what ecosys-

tem you're studying, raptors are among the most obvious models to what is going on in the system," he said.

Preston has spent nearly two decades concentrating his studies on the the sagebrush steppe.

"It's one of those maligned places that people call a wasteland. If I had hair, it would stand

up," Preston told the audience. "This is no less a wilderness — an intact ecosystem — than the beautiful forests in the Rocky Mountains."

It's the most expansive ecosystem in the west, he said. And he's worried the sagebrush sea is in danger. Recent decisions by the Department of the

Interior to amend a multi-state collaborative for sage grouse conservation — an umbrella species to the entire environment — jeopardize the ecosystem, Preston said.

"We thought we had a great plan in place, and now it looks

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A golden eagle, nicknamed Lupus, flies free after being released to the wild. The eagle was taken in for rehabilitation at Ironside Bird Rescue after breaking its leg in a collision with a car.

City 'staying the course' with budget

ABSAROKA STREET WIDENING, SPLASH PAD AMONG UPCOMING PROJECTS

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The City of Powell unveiled its draft of the fiscal year 2018-19 budget Monday afternoon, at the city council's annual budget work session.

The 2018-19 budget is not that different from the current one, but does feature some needed infrastructure improvements in the city, said Mayor John Wetzel.

"Infrastructure's infrastructure," Wetzel said. "The more you ignore it, the worse it gets. ... As opposed to trying to just balance the budget, we are going to spend a little bit of money out of reserves this year."

The major capital improvement project scheduled for the upcoming fiscal year is the widening and reconstruction of Absaroka Street. More than half of the \$4 million project, \$2.4 million, is slated for 2018-19. That funding is coming from the 1 percent specific purpose tax approved by voters in 2016.

The city's other two major capital improvement projects are purchasing a \$300,000 street sweeper (the cost of which is being equally split between the streets and wastewater departments) and a \$150,000 project to convert the frog pond at the Powell Aquatic Center to a splash pad.

Despite revenues staying close to the same as last year, Powell City Administrator Zane Logan said the time was now for needed infrastructure improvements.

"It would be more expensive to keep putting it off and not do

it," Logan said. "This current year, that's what we did. We said, 'We're going to balance it [and] we're just not going to spend it.' A couple of months ago, I visited with the mayor and I said I think that I'm of the mind that we need to do that; that's going to cost us more by delaying or not purchasing the project or equipment."

The needed improvements will require tapping into the city's general fund reserves in

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'We tend to be conservative both in our thinking as well as spending [in Wyoming]!'

Zane Logan
City administrator

NWC student, French visitors killed in wreck south of Meeteetse

Three people were killed in a head-on crash between Meeteetse and Thermopolis on Tuesday afternoon including a Northwest College student.

Kolten S. Moss, 18, of Laramie, and Ib R. Jensen, 75, and Elsebeth F. Jensen, 72, both of Cannes, France, died at the scene of the crash at 12:10 p.m., according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Moss was a freshman at NWC, where he competed on the Trapper rodeo team.

"Our rodeo family is devastated by this news," NWC Rodeo Coach Del Nose wrote in a campus-wide email. "Kolten was an exceptional person, we will miss him greatly."

President Stefani Hicswa said Wednesday that the entire NWC community "is deeply saddened by this loss."

"We express our deepest sympathies to Kolten's family," she said.

Moss had "turned in his gear and was headed home to Laramie for the summer," Hicswa said.

Moss was traveling south on Wyo. Highway 120 in a 2003 Dodge Ram pickup when his vehicle crossed the center line and the other lane of travel.

"He was all the way almost off the road to his left while he was traveling southeast bound, and then all of a sudden he overcorrected and went back into the northwest-bound lane and collided with oncoming traffic," said Highway Patrol Lt. Erin DeVries.

Ib R. Jensen was driving a 2019 Winnebago Outlook

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'Our rodeo family is devastated by this news.'

Del Nose
NWC rodeo coach

Authorities charge Colorado men after armed attack in Powell

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Three Colorado men are facing felony charges after allegedly attacking a Powell man and his brother with weapons on Saturday afternoon.

The Powell man was reportedly "pistol-whipped" with a handgun during the fight, suffering a roughly 1-inch gash to his forehead and later was taken to the hospital.

Sergio Figueroa, 27, Ramon Figueroa, 25, and Fernando Trejo, 24, have each been charged with one count of aggravated assault, though charging documents are unclear about who is alleged to have done what.

The three Colorado men reportedly left town after the altercation, but were stopped by Cody police and arrested a short time later.

While in custody on Sunday,

Sergio Figueroa reportedly told police he'd come to Powell looking to settle a dispute with the man and had brought a gun along.

"Sergio [Figueroa] also admitted that the gun was involved during the fight," Powell Police Officer Trevor Carpenter wrote in an affidavit filed in support of the charges.

Sergio Figueroa, of Miliken, Colorado, and Trejo, of nearby Evans, Colorado, each remained in jail at the Park County Detention Center on Wednesday, with bail set at \$7,500 cash. Ramon Figueroa of Loveland, Colorado, also remained in jail, with bail set at \$5,000.

Saturday's altercation prompted multiple people to call 911, Carpenter wrote. Shortly after 3 p.m., dispatchers were told of a "gang fight" near the corner of Fifth and Hamilton

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HOT CONTEST

Eddie Shramek of Powell works on a weld during a high school welding competition held at Northwest College last month. Nearly three dozen students from across the Big Horn Basin, Montana, and even as far off as Kansas, participated in the event. For more photos and details, see Page 13.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Crash: Both vehicles fully engulfed in flames in head-on collision

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northbound when Moss' Dodge entered into his lane of travel.

"The vehicle collided head-on, which resulted in both becoming fully engulfed in flames," Highway Patrol Sgt. Kyle P. McKay wrote in a news release.

The crash occurred on Wyo. Highway 120, roughly 26 miles south of Meeteetse and 26 miles north of Thermopolis.

The road was shut down for about five hours following the wreck and the fire damaged the asphalt, DeVries said.

The patrol said it's investigating possible factors in the crash.

"We found alcohol containers on the scene," DeVries said Wednesday. "Obviously, at this point there's no way we can tell whether or not it was alcohol, fatigue or distracted driving."

Witnesses said the Dodge had been swerving before the collision, according to the Highway Patrol's accident report.

The multi-fatality wreck was "one of the worst I've seen up here," DeVries said.

— Tessa Baker and Don Cogger



Three people were killed in a head-on collision between a Dodge pickup and Winnebago on Wyo. Highway 120 Tuesday afternoon. Both vehicles were fully engulfed in fire upon impact, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol. Photo courtesy Cody Beers

Wounded Casper Police Department officer shot five times; suspect dead

BY JOSHUA WOLFSON AND SHANE SANDERSON
Casper Star-Tribune
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CASPER — The officer wounded in a shootout with a suspect in east Casper on Sunday was struck by five or more bullets and remains in critical condition, the Casper Police Department said.

The officer, identified as Jacob Carlson, was taken to Wyoming Medical Center, where he received "immediate, life-saving treatment for his injuries," the department said in a statement released Monday morning. Carlson remains in critical condition and had received multiple blood transfusions by Monday afternoon.

"The extent of the officer's injuries are such that multiple shipments of blood and blood products were brought in to the Wyoming Medical Center by emergency ground and air transportation in order to replenish the local supplies of life-saving blood donations," Casper Police Chief Keith McPheeters said in a statement. "Although the volume of blood loss undergone by the officer has been slowed, blood loss continues to pose concerns for the officer's timely recovery."

The man who fired at police

died from gunshot wounds at the scene. Police say he unexpectedly drew a gun and fired at two officers who were responding to a vehicle complaint. The Natrona County Coroner's Office identified him as 38-year-old David P. Wolosin of Casper. An autopsy is pending.

Casper's United Blood Services clinic saw a flood of donations Monday, according to an afternoon news release provided by the clinic. More than 100 people donated blood at the Casper clinic Monday, an increase staff attributed to support for the injured officer.

"The entire Casper Police Department wishes to acknowledge the outpouring of support evident throughout the community," McPheeters said. "We would like to thank the staff of the Wyoming Medical Center and the responding ambulance crew for their heroic efforts as they worked to render life-saving aid to our officer."

Natrona County's other law enforcement agencies covered calls in Casper on Monday, as they did Sunday evening.

"This assistance helps us continue to meet the needs of the officer and the rest of our patrol officers with no disruption in police services," McPheeters said.

In a brief statement, Mayor Ray Pacheco asked Casper residents to pray for the city.

'Yesterday's events have shaken all of us. I hope we can come together in prayer to support one another.'

Ray Pacheco
Casper mayor

ing for our community," Pacheco said in a news release. "Yesterday's events have shaken all of us. I hope we can come together in prayer to support one another."

Casper police posted a link to an online fundraiser on the department's Facebook page Monday afternoon. People had donated more than \$55,000 as of Wednesday afternoon.

The Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation is examining the incident.

The shootout took place about 1:40 p.m. Sunday after officers responded to a vehicle com-

plaint on the 1400 block of Fairdale Avenue. Neighbors and a lawyer representing the officers told the Star-Tribune that Wolosin was teaching two children to drive in a dirt lot near Fairdale Park, not far from the intersection of Beverly and 15th streets, when officers arrived.

The lawyer, Don Fuller, said Wolosin pulled a gun and shot one of the officers in the back. Four witnesses said they saw the man exchange gunfire with police before officers shot and killed him.

One neighbor said police pulled up in a parking lot above the dirt patch and shouted at Wolosin to stop the car.

Wolosin stopped and spoke to police, the neighbor said, then made a phone call.

The neighbor had turned around when he heard shots being fired. When the neighbor looked again, police were using Wolosin's car as cover while they exchanged gunfire with the man.

Another neighbor heard gunshots and saw police crouching behind the car, exchanging gunfire with Wolosin, who continued to fire his gun even after being shot, the neighbor said.

One of the witnesses said the children were not hurt and were taken from the scene by their father.

Attack: Fight had ended by the time officers arrived at the scene

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streets, in which "several weapons were drawn and were being waved around," Carpenter wrote.

The fight had ended by the time officers arrived at the scene.

Witnesses told police that a group of men in a Dodge truck "were the main aggressors" and had fled, Carpenter wrote.

The incident reportedly started after the Dodge truck parked next to the Powell man and one of his younger brothers.

"All witnesses stated that nu-

merous Hispanic males (three to four) exited the Dodge truck and attacked the [Powell] brothers," Carpenter wrote.

Several witnesses reported someone on the ground had been kicked and recalled seeing some kind of knife and a chain-like object used in the fight; one person was pistol-whipped and began bleeding heavily, police were told. The witnesses also said the men in the Dodge "appeared to have had the weapons," Carpenter wrote.

The Powell man's younger brother, who declined medical

attention, said he thought he'd been kicked in the ribs. A third brother told police he'd also gotten involved in the fight to defend his family members.

Carpenter said he found "a large amount of spattered blood" on the street.

Powell police issued a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) alert for the Dodge and Cody police stopped the truck at 3:34 p.m. on Bighorn Avenue.

The men in the Dodge — later identified as the Figueroas and Trejo — had blood on some of their clothes and skin and some

of their clothes were ripped, "as if they had been involved in a physical fight," Carpenter wrote.

The Park County Attorney's Office has charged all three Colorado men with attempting to cause or causing bodily injury with a deadly weapon.

Preliminary hearings to determine whether there's enough evidence for the charges against the Figueroas and Trejo to move toward a trial are tentatively set for Wednesday in Park County Circuit Court in Cody.



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OBITUARY

Jack Alvin Baird

(July 23, 1935 - April 29, 2018)

Jack Alvin Baird was born July 23, 1935, in Powell to Henry "Hank" Baird and Rena (Spinney) Baird. He passed from this life to eternal life on April 29, 2018, at the age of 82 years, 9 months and 6 days.

After graduating from Powell High School in 1955, he enlisted in the Air Force, spending four years active duty and three years in the reserves. He was an accountant for the Air Force stationed in Tripoli, North Africa, during the Suez Crisis. He later finished his accounting education at night while working for PSO.

He married Barbara Jean Teague on July 25, 1959, in Lubbock, Texas. In September, they moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Jack began his

career at First National Bank, then Sinclair Oil for eight years and retired from Public Service Company as an accounting supervisor.

Jack and Barbara were blessed with 20 years of retirement in which they were able to travel to many places in the world and enjoyed their little vacation cabin on Table

Rock Lake near Branson, Missouri. Jack also enjoyed helping at the Tenth Street Church of Christ with whatever he could find to do, and Jack made many dear friends and loved ones there.

The children have many happy memories of going to the beautiful Powell Valley in Wyoming each summer and spending holidays at the farm in Missouri.

Jack was preceded in death

by his father, Henry Washington Baird; mother, Rena Baird; his sisters, Estella (Dodie) Howard and Marie Guthrie, and his twin brother, Bob Baird.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Tulsa; his three daughters, Roxane Jolley, Pamela Apker and Jaquetta Dunkin (spouse Mike) of Tulsa, along with five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Jack was a kind, loyal, and loving husband, father, pa-pa and friend.

The family would like to especially thank the nurses and staff of Grace Hospice for their loving care at his home and the Porta Caeli House.

Services were held on Friday, May 4, at 10th and Rockford Church of Christ at 1 p.m.



JACK BAIRD



VETERAN

Cody airport drill on Wednesday

Officials from various agencies will conduct an emergency/disaster management drill at Yellowstone Regional Airport on Wednesday, May 16.

The Cody airport will be closed from roughly 2-5 p.m. as personnel from the airport, the Transportation Security Administration, local

law enforcement and emergency medical services such as Guardian Flight participate in the training exercise.

"During this time, there will be no public access to the commercial passenger building and only pre-authorized access will be allowed," airport officials said.

City awards haul bid to Warren Transport

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell City Council voted to award its municipal solid waste hauling bid to Warren Transport, Inc. of Lovell at Monday's regular council meeting at Powell City Hall.

Warren Transport will charge the city \$482, plus a standard fuel surcharge, per trip from Powell to Billings, Montana, where it will dump the city's waste. This represents a \$42 per trip increase from the previous contract.

"It's business as usual," said Powell Mayor John Wetzel. "We haul our trash to Billings after it goes through the transfer station, so it's basically a re-haul.

It's picked up in the packer trucks and dropped off at the transfer station."

The city council also approved a pair of memoranda of understanding (MOUs) at Monday's meeting. The first was with Powell Little League Baseball, which will host the Little League state tournament July 25-28.

"We're super excited to have [state Little League]," Wetzel said. "Having state Little League is awesome."

The city council also approved a MOU with the Powell Community Garden Steering Committee, which is in charge of a community garden at Veterans Park that draws much interest in the community.

"Veterans Park has been transformed ever since the new high school was built, because Veterans Park had been used as an overflow field when the high school was right there" for things like track practice, Wetzel explained. Since the high school moved to East Seventh Street, the school district hasn't used the property as much, "but it opened up that ground to take on a new identity," Wetzel said. "It's been pretty cool that all those groups ... have picked up the baton and created [something good]."

In other business, the city council proclaimed May 19 as Poppy Day, which honors those who served and died for America in wartime.

Budget: Needed improvements tap into reserves

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FY18-19, but Logan expects the city to still have at least \$3.2 million in the reserves. The city ideally likes to have at least \$3.25 million in the reserves.

"We tend to be conservative both in our thinking as well as our spending [in Wyoming]," Logan said.

The city had predicted that it would have around \$3.5 million in reserves as of June 30 and it instead will have \$3.9 million, he said.

Even with the projects, "I see no reason that we won't be able to be well over \$3.25 million, if not closer to \$3.5 million" by June 2019, Logan said.

Total city expenditures for FY18-19 are expected to come in at \$20.5 million, which is about 14 percent more than

what the current year's budget was estimated to be. General fund spending is slated to come in at \$7.152 million, up from \$6.996 million in the current budget.

The city expects to take in \$227,773 in property tax revenue in the upcoming fiscal year, just about the same as the current budget, and receive \$2 million in sales taxes, a 6.6 percent increase. However, the city will receive \$503,000 from the state in direct funding in the upcoming budget, a \$27,000 decrease from the current budget.

The slight uptick in revenue has Logan optimistic as he looks ahead to the upcoming fiscal year.

"The way the economy's picking up in Wyoming for all of our benefit, I really think

sales tax will be [higher] than it has been the last couple of years, and I believe with energy — oil, gas and all those things that relates to Wyoming economy — will be improving," Logan said. "I think we will see the benefit of that at our point."

Between needed improvements to infrastructure and the improvement in revenues and the overall economy, Wetzel is also optimistic.

"The revenue picture down the road's starting to look a little better," Wetzel said. "It's not as doom and gloom as it was last year. We don't feel like we're putting things at risk by spending reserves. I think we'll be able to make that up in the future. Last year was a little more 'really hold the line and let's see where the economy goes.'"

Two PHS seniors named 2018 U.S. Presidential Scholars

ONLY TWO IN WYOMING TO EARN HONOR

Powell High School students Hattie Pimentel and Rhett Pimentel were recognized as U.S. Presidential Scholars on Tuesday. The honor is given to just 161 high school seniors across the nation, and the two PHS seniors were the only Wyoming students to earn the honor.

"I want to congratulate this year's class of Presidential Scholars on their achievement and also thank their parents, teachers and other academic advisers who have helped guide them along the way," said U.S.

Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos in a news release. "These students have pushed themselves to be the best they can be, and I am certain that devotion will serve them well as they continue their individual learning journeys."

The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selects scholars annually based on their academic success, artistic excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as evidence of community service, leadership and demonstrated commitment to high ideals.

Hattie and Rhett Pimentel, who are siblings, are the children of Troy and Emelyn

Pimentel. The Pimentels will be recognized at a ceremony in Washington on June 24, when each honoree will receive a Presidential Scholar Medallion.

The 2018 U.S. Presidential Scholars are comprised of one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and from U.S. families living abroad, as well as other students selected at-large.

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Oil and gas are back up, but let's not get complacent

Oil and natural gas production and prices have bounced back in Wyoming. In Park County, it looks like our property tax base grew by perhaps 12 percent last year, spurred in large part by more mineral production, though also by rising home values.

On the whole, that's all a good thing: Business in the oil patch has picked back up, this remains a desirable place to live and times won't be quite so lean for our state and local governments.

But it's not the time to kick back and relax. Now is the time to figure out how Wyoming can work toward breaking the painful boom and bust cycles that have plagued this state since its inception.

For better and worse, the state's fortunes have been joined at the hip with the minerals industry.

When foreign sheiks start fiddling with oil prices, Uncle Sam imposes tough new regulations on drilling or Wall Street decides it doesn't like coal, down into the doldrums we go, with layoffs and less money. Then, when the market turns or administrations change, we shoot back up. You'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who thinks the swings are a good thing.

One year, Wyoming teachers are getting laid off and programs are being axed; the next year, government leaders are building new amenities and the debate is over how large the raises should be.

At times it feels akin to trying to run a marathon at either a dead sprint or a crawl.

Our elected officials have helped take the edge off of the ups and downs by generally spending conservatively and socking away money during the good times. We hope they continue to do that as the state's finances rebound.

But in a way, it's papering over the problem: A whopping two-thirds of Wyoming's tax revenue (roughly) comes from the minerals industry. That's a lot of eggs to have within a single basket.

When you bring up the state's dependence on minerals, legislators and other politicians can be quick to say something like, "We need to have a conversation about revenue enhancements." To translate, that's the politically correct way of saying that maybe we should look at some new or different taxes in Wyoming.

We understand the reticence to openly talk about changing our tax structure; just the mention of introducing, say, a state income tax is enough to get our hackles up.

But our lawmakers and other leaders must have the courage to take an honest look at how we can create a stable tax base. The issue is not "how do we drum up more money to dump into government coffers?" but, "how can we tax ourselves in a more fair, sustainable way?"

The fact is that Wyoming's mineral producers have been picking up the tab for everyone else's government services — from public education to infrastructure. But as the very terminology suggests, you cannot rely on nonrenewable resources forever.

Gov. Matt Mead and lawmakers have launched a well-publicized initiative called ENDOW (Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming) that's aimed at diversifying the state's economy. We're encouraged by some of the ideas put forward and acted upon so far, and we're looking forward to hearing the solutions that local and state candidates will suggest on the campaign trail this year.

And, along the way, we hope to hear some innovative thoughts on taxes, too.

CJ Baker

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School killings: Worst ever could have been here

To the people involved, it was a miracle on May 16, 1986, when a Wyoming school-bombing attempt failed, sparing 154 students and teachers from dying.

Cokeville, Wyoming, is a sleepy little town on the far west border of the state next to Idaho. It is a predominantly Latter-day Saints town where crazy things are never supposed to happen. It is nestled between the towns of Afton and Kemmerer in Lincoln County. It was always believed to be the safest place possible to raise children; the schools were considered good and the teachers excellent.

But all of this serenity changed 32 years ago this month.

With little warning, a nutty couple took over the school with guns and bombs and promised to start killing people.

Books have been written about the event and even a movie was filmed a few years ago. The State Historical Society's WyoHistory.org has compiled amazing data on the event. See Jessica Clark's article at <https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/cokeville-elementary-school-bombing>, which includes a dozen oral histories by people who were there.

One of the best books is "Trial by Terror: The Child-Hostage Crisis in Cokeville, Wyoming"

by Hartt and Judene Wixom. Much of the following is from their book:

The perpetrator of all the danger was the town's former lawman, named David Young. He and his wife Doris entered the town's elementary school with a grocery cart full of guns and gasoline bombs. Nobody saw such a threat coming. This was decades before schools all over the country started keeping their doors locked.

Young had been the town's marshal in the 1970s. He was let go after his six-month probationary period. He had recently married Doris Waters of Cokeville, a divorcee who was a waitress and singer in a local bar.

After their wedding, they moved to Tucson, where David became more reclusive. He came up with a scheme called "the Biggie," and acquired some investment money from friends.

His Biggie plan was to invade the Cokeville School, hold the kids ransom for \$2 million apiece and then use the money to create what his friends said he called a "brave new world."

David, his wife Doris and his daughter Princess from his first marriage entered the school that Friday at 1 p.m. and took the entire school hostage.

They herded the 154 students, teachers and other staff into one room. It was a room that had a capacity for just 30 students.

According to the Trial by Terror book, David set himself up in the center of the room with his guns and bombs while Doris rounded up more folks.

She told most of the younger students they were needed for an all school assembly.

Once they were all in the room, David told them he was leading a revolution. He passed out copies of his philosophy called Zero Equals Infinity.

He also sent copies to the president of Chadron State College (where he graduated), President Ronald Reagan and various media.

The teachers tried to keep the students calm — especially the younger ones. They watched movies, played games and prayed.

Suddenly at 4 p.m., the bomb exploded. People in the room later said that just before the explosion, David had connected the bomb to his wife. Then he went to the restroom, which was next to the bigger room. Doris accidentally set off the bomb by motioning to the hostages with her arms. The explosion covered her in flames and burned

some nearby children.

In the chaos, David returned to find Doris thrashing in agony. He shot her dead and then saw music teacher John Miller trying to escape. He shot Miller in the back. Then he returned to the restroom and killed himself. The danger was over.

This tragedy ended with just two fatalities, the perpetrator and his wife. Miller survived his injuries.

This potential tragic story became a feel-good story across the country. But in Cokeville and the larger Mormon community it took on a different theme — it was a miracle.

Many recalled seeing angels during the crisis and prayer circles had been formed all over town and over the West.

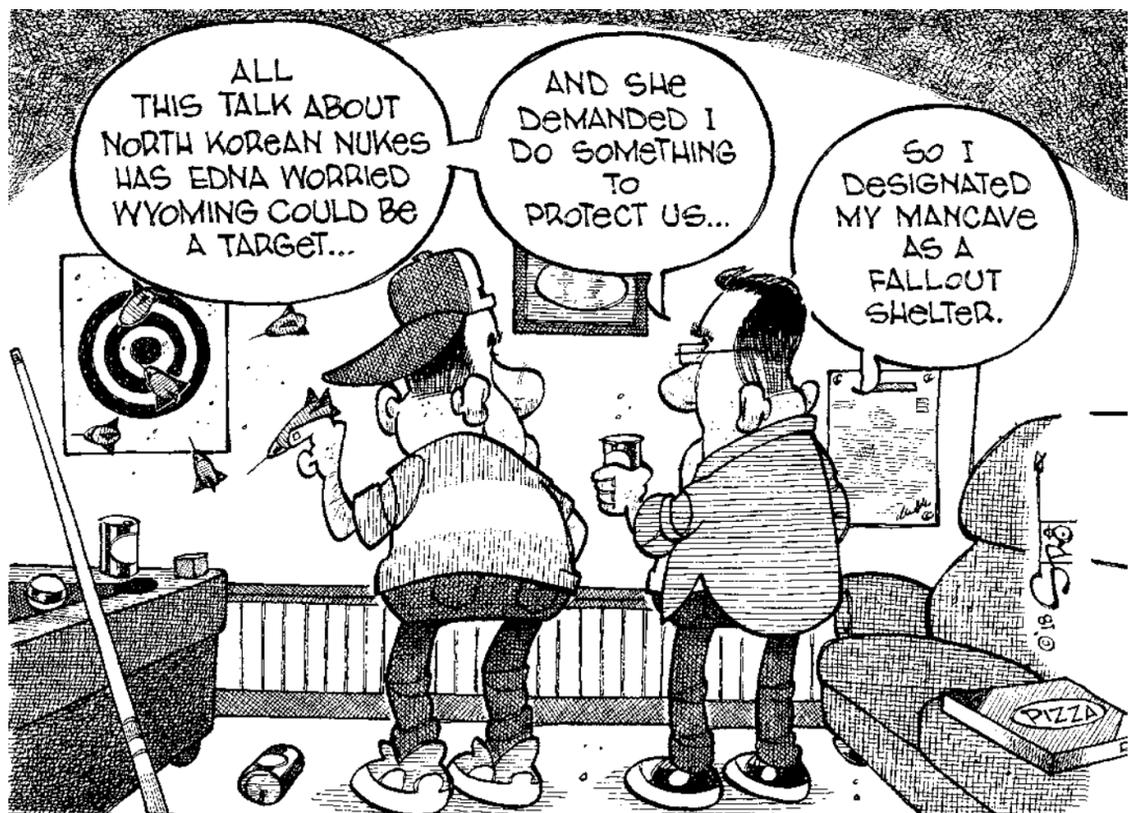
In the book "Witness to Miracles" by the Cokeville Miracle Foundation in 2005, Kameron Wixom, son of the original book, wrote: "I didn't have to see angels, hear them or even think that their presence might be required. God did deliver our salvation that day. I'm living proof."

A movie called The Cokeville Miracle was made in 2015.

(Bill Sniffin has published six books. The Lander journalist's coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find the authors at www.wyomingwonders.com. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



ENDOW focuses on foundation first, building second

Last year, Gov. Matt Mead asked me to do a difficult thing — join the Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming initiative executive council. He charged the council with bringing bold, game-changing ideas to the table that would help diversify Wyoming's economy for the long term.

The downsides of turning him down? Walking away from the chance to change Wyoming's economy in ways that provide lasting growth and stability for Wyoming families, with fewer boom-and-bust cycles. It was a chance to work with community and business leaders across the state to build the Wyoming we want future generations to inherit. Finally, it was a chance to drive action on what has been perhaps one of our state's greatest challenges — eliminating barriers to economic diversification and focusing on industries with real potential for growth here in Wyoming.

As you can guess, I didn't avoid the difficult task. I agreed to serve on the ENDOW executive council and haven't looked back. I'm proud to serve alongside industry, nonprofit, state and local leaders who share a commitment to capitalizing on our state's greatest natural resource — our people.

ENDOW is not our state's first endeavor to tackle the challenge

of growing and attracting new industries. While we would all like to go straight to discussions about bringing new tech industries to our state or relocating manufacturing plants to our smaller towns, ENDOW recognized a critical first step that must be taken — addressing the very real barriers to economic diversification that we face.

After eight months of meetings with community and business stakeholders, the ENDOW executive council released preliminary findings and recommendations at the end of 2017, taking aim at these barriers. They include expanding broadband service, developing our skilled workforce, improving air service, developing an entrepreneurial ecosystem and requiring computer science education for K-12 students.

Less than three months later, action has been taken to address nearly all of the 10 barriers we identified. In January, Gov. Mead signed two executive orders based on the ENDOW recommendations. The first established in-state contractor preferences for state technology contracts, and the second implemented an aggressive educational attainment goal, calling for 67 percent of Wyoming's working-age population to hold a degree or certificate beyond a high school diploma by 2025.

During the 2018 budget ses-

sion, legislators passed a series of bills in support of the recommendations from the ENDOW executive council. This includes legislation to expand air service, improve broadband, provide workforce training, support blockchain and virtual currency and encourage entrepreneurialism and innovation.

Among perhaps the most important of these bills, particularly to tourism, a field near and dear to my heart, is Senate File 40. This legislation will support the Wyoming Department of Transportation's 10-year Commercial Air Service Plan to create a reliable and affordable option for air service in Wyoming. CASP will enable the WYDOT Aeronautics Division to contract with an airline to provide commercial air service from regional airports to major hub airports, such as Denver or Salt Lake City. Local communities and the state would be able to determine the fares, flight times and potentially share in the profits.

Certain conditions foster economic diversification and create a foundation for success that the private sector looks to build around. Cultivating the optimal conditions for a variety of busi-

nesses to grow and prosper is where ENDOW can, and should, lead right now.

The executive council is now evaluating how to position Wyoming as a global competitor in a number of areas to drive future economic growth. While there are many industries in which Wyoming could be a leader, we have established five broad categories of opportunity based on Wyoming strengths, business trends and expertise. They are knowledge and creative economies, natural resources, advanced manufacturing, agriculture and tourism and recreation. Each of these sectors has the potential to transform the landscape of our state and local economies, bringing new opportunities and jobs to our state while expanding potential in existing sectors.

Tourism and outdoor recreation are especially important to me. I've served on the Wyoming Parks and Cultural Resources Commission and worked as a consultant and business owner in the travel industry for decades. I know firsthand the incredible opportunities tourism and recreation can, and do, provide for communities of all sizes across

our state. From our destination centers to the small towns frequented by visitors driving through, growing our tourism industry while ensuring thoughtful multiple use land management is essential.

ENDOW is working hand-in-hand with tourism and recreation leaders across the state to identify opportunities for growth. This includes expanding year-round guide services to tap into burgeoning tourism markets like destination photography and biking, and building out tourism and hospitality training programs across the state. ENDOW also is looking at how we can best support smaller communities primed for a tourism boom — communities with breathtaking natural resources that may still lack services like hotels and restaurants to attract substantial visitors.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. I offer it as one example of our efforts. The executive council is engaging with a wide range of industry and community leaders as well as small business owners and other citizens to identify opportunities for economic growth. We recognize that diversifying the economy isn't about catering to one specific industry. There is no silver bullet and it is the job of ENDOW to leave no stone unturned in identifying opportunities for economic growth.

From the very beginning, public input and direction have been central to the work of ENDOW. The important discussions we are having about the future of our state and local economies aren't ENDOW conversations, they're Wyoming conversations. We've hosted more than a half-dozen public meetings across the state, hosted sector-focused public forums, represented ENDOW at countless community meetings, and engaged in endless conversa-

tions with citizens, businesses and local leaders in every corner of Wyoming. The Executive Council has relied heavily on the ideas and insights received through public comment and stakeholder feedback.

What's more, we will be launching a public survey in the coming days that will enable citizens to provide ideas and feedback on industries, technologies and job opportunities most important to them. The survey will be posted on our website.

We will continue outreach and encourage every Wyoming citizen to engage in the ENDOW process by attending a meeting and submitting public comment, contributing feedback at endow@wyo.gov, or joining the conversation on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter @ENDOWyo.

The need to diversify Wyoming's economy is not a new challenge, but the ENDOW approach is. Wyoming's economic downturn has provided the motivation, groundswell of support and opportunity needed to make meaningful changes. We can work together in different ways, build new ways to add value, and collaborate on innovative programs to support entrepreneurs. If we can successfully reduce or eliminate barriers that threaten economic growth and diversification, we can chart a bold new course for Wyoming with industries and opportunities that will outlive us all.

And that is a great thing worth doing.

(Rosie Berger is a member of the ENDOW executive committee and former speaker pro tem of the Wyoming House of Representatives who lives in Big Horn. This piece first appeared on WyoFile.com as part of a discussion on economic diversification, moderated by Pete Simpson of Cody. For more, visit <https://bit.ly/2rwc0ho>.)



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UW STUDENTS GRADUATE IN POWELL

Lorilyn Beck speaks about her educational journey after receiving a master of arts in education from the University of Wyoming during a Sunday afternoon graduation celebration at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building. Beck was among more than 20 local residents who completed degrees or certificates this spring through UW's Northwest Regional Center, which is based in Powell and Cody. Pictured behind Beck (from left) are fellow graduates Dawn Kasinger, Megan Klym and Aiesha Lopez.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker



PHS GRAD RECEIVES UW AWARD

Known for his passion and dedication for teaching, Ryan Kobbe recently received the John P. Ellbogen Meritorious Classroom Teaching Award at the University of Wyoming.

Kobbe is a 1995 Powell High School graduate. "Ryan puts more effort into his teaching duties than anyone I've seen. If you want to find Ryan at 5 a.m. on Saturday, he'll be in his office preparing for next week's class-

es," said a UW colleague. "If you notice that his pants are dirty, it's because he's been sweeping up the structural testing lab to prepare for this afternoon's class. The word for this is passion, which means suffering and love."

The teaching award was established in 1977 by businessman John P. "Jack" Ellbogen, to "foster, encourage and reward excellence in classroom teaching at UW." Kobbe was named one of three recipients.

Kobbe has been an associate academic professional lecturer in the UW Department of Civil and Architectural Engineering since 2011. He is married to the former Dea Hancock, also from Powell. The couple has two children, Kyler, 22, and Ryleigh, 19.

"Some teachers win awards because they make their classes fun and easy. Ryan wins awards because he maintains the highest standards for both his students and himself," said Anthony Denzer, his direct supervisor. "Ryan teaches difficult subjects and leads students to a higher understanding of the subject while maintaining rigor, rather than simply delivering the material."

He says the key to Kobbe's success in the classroom is that he makes his students feel like they are on a quest together for that higher understanding.

"I say 'his students' because I know he feels possessive about them; he owns their successes and failures," Denzer added. Jonathan Brant, a civil and architec-

tural engineering associate professor, raves about Kobbe's "unwavering commitment to his students and dedication to excellence in his profession."

"I encourage anyone to seek out our current and former students," Brant said. "It is on them who he has made lasting impressions and inspired them to reach new

heights, both professionally and personally."

Kobbe's students echo the department's faculty in their assessment.

"In the classroom, Ryan constantly changed his routine to keep students engaged and interested. One such strategy that influenced me was when he would break the class into groups and have the students work together to solve difficult problems,"

Jacob Reed
Student

'In the classroom, Ryan constantly changed his routine to keep students engaged and interested.'

Jacob Reed said.

Student Sara Bashir praises Kobbe for making his classrooms gender-equal and welcoming to foreign-born students, such as herself.

"Being a female and a foreign student in engineering is challenging, and it is very important to me to have instructors like Kobbe who provide a comfortable class environment; this is something that keeps me and the other female and foreign students actively engaged and enables us to participate fully," she said.

Kobbe earned a master's degree in civil engineering from Washington State University and a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from UW.



RYAN KOBBE

Steamboat Geyser keeps spouting

BY MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole Daily
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Yellowstone National Park's Steamboat Geyser keeps spouting — and geophysicists are in a tizzy over the suddenly active geothermal feature.

The world's highest-shooting geyser at up to 300 feet, Steamboat has, at times, gone dormant for as long as nine years. But now it has erupted four times in seven weeks, most recently blasting off late Friday.

"It's been pretty much in a state of constant eruption since that time," said Jamie Farrell, a University of Utah research professor and member of the Yellowstone Volcano Observa-

tory. The next day, for instance, Farrell captured video footage of the Norris Geyser Basin orifice still shooting water into the air. He swung by Monday, and it was still going.

Friday's major eruption signifies the continuation of a level of activity that's unusual for the Steamboat Geyser and perhaps unprecedented, at least since reliable record-keeping started. Moose resident Bob Smith, who has studied Yellowstone's volcanism for over 60 years, said there is no consensus for what's behind the "very unusual" spate of activity.

"Honestly, we don't know," Smith said. "My gut feeling is that the reservoir itself doesn't completely empty out every time."

Steamboat's first eruption since 2014 came in mid-March, and it struck early in the morning while Yellowstone's interior was closed to the public. It blew again April 19 and April 27 before erupting Friday. The

seven-day lulls separating the last three eruptions are the shortest on record, according to a log maintained by Geysers-Times.org.

Smith, Farrell and the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory hope to capitalize on the rare liveliness.

They deployed 28 seismographs Saturday around the geyser to gather data in case it blows again. A "more intense deployment" of seismographs this fall will map the plumbing system underlying the geyser.

"We've had four events now in 2 1/2 months," Smith said. "The probability is we'll catch one."

He followed his statement with a laugh because of Steamboat's historic intermittence.

'There's definitely a level of excitement to see what we can learn about this geyser.'

Jamie Farrell
University of Utah
research professor

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APRIL 2018

Recognition for Academic Excellence

Lauren Asher

Senior Lauren B. Asher was named the Powell High School Student of the Month for April. She is the daughter of John and Tami Asher.

Lauren has achieved a 3.87 GPA while staying active in volunteer work, sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Lauren has performed in a variety of plays and musicals during her time at PHS, including "Back to the '80s," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Addams Family Musical," "Exit the Body" and more. She was voted the MVP of the PHS Drama Club and won second place in dramatic monologues at the 2016 state drama competition.

Lauren serves as the president of the National Honor Society at Powell High School. Through NHS, Lauren has collected food items for Loaves and Fishes, raised money for Make-A-Wish, organized fundraisers for local citizens who have been diagnosed with cancer and helped with other service projects.

As a varsity tennis player for three years, Lauren was voted most inspirational for the past two years.

Fellow PHS senior varsity athletes elected Lauren to serve as President of the Letterman Club.

Lauren started playing hockey at age 4, and has continued for 13 years. She served as head captain on the girls team, and was selected for All-State hockey the past four seasons. Her team named Lauren the MVP forward player last year.

The local American Legion Auxiliary selected Lauren to participate in Girls State, where she participated as a defense lawyer.

During the summer, Lauren worked as a physical therapist aide for North Platte Physical Therapy.

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DIGEST



Lillian Brazelton, coordinator of Safe Kids Park County (far left), and Kindy Krei, Park County Public Health nurse supervisor (far right), recently recognized Powell High School students who won the Take it From a Teen Video Challenge. PHS students pictured are (second from left) Sloane Asay, Kaitlyn Church, Ashlyn Aguirre and Aspen Aguirre. Not pictured is Shea Swenson. Photo courtesy Mike Henry

PHS students recognized in video challenge

In an effort to promote safe driving, Safe Kids Park County recently organized the Take it From a Teen Video Challenge.

Five PHS students won awards for the videos they created.

Kaitlyn Church, Ashlyn Aguirre and Sloane Asay were recognized as the local winners of the video contest and received a \$100 cash prize.

Their video focused on the importance of

not texting and driving. The local video was submitted to Safe Kids Worldwide, but unfortunately wasn't chosen as the national winner.

The community favorite winners were Aspen Aguirre and Shea Swenson, who won a \$50 cash prize for their video about wearing seat belts.

"This contest was a lot of fun and the judges had a difficult time in choosing the winner," said Lillian Brazelton, coordinator of Safe

Kids Park County.

Students' videos were judged on the safety message, creativity and adherence to contest rules.

Brazelton said the local Safe Kids coalition plans to do the Take it From a Teen challenge again next year, and hopes to get more participants.

The PHS students' videos can be viewed at www.facebook.com/SafeKidsParkCounty/.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
05.03	67.2	39.8	.00
05.04	75	40.1	.00
05.05	74.4	46.4	.00
05.06	78	45.9	.00
05.07	79.1	47.6	.00
05.08	77.3	47.6	.00

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

NEW FACES

- Samantha and Beau Fulton of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Gavin James Fulton, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, May 3, 2018. Gavin was born at 11:11 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins sister, Madison Fulton. Grandparents are Pidge and Cyndi Fulton of Powell and Bruce and Denise Manore of Laramie.
- Emma Marie Demoney was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Friday, May 4, 2018, to Kendra and Robert Demoney of Powell. She was born at 5:21 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

POLICE REPORT

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

APRIL 30

- 8:18 a.m. A caller reported a dark blue Toyota Corolla with a male driver with his window down, circled the school three times then went west on Coulter Avenue. An officer did not locate the described vehicle.
- 12:32 p.m. A driver at West Coulter Avenue/Road 10 received citations for no driver's license, no insurance and no interlock device.
- 2:18 p.m. The community service officer returned a black dog that had been running around South Bernard Street. The owner received warnings for animal running at large and cruelty to animals and a citation for no dog license.
- 4:22 p.m. A Samsung 4 phone in a pink and black striped case was

reported lost on North Bent Street.

- 5:11 p.m. A resident reported an elderly lady dumpster diving on North Bent Street, but a responding officer did not locate the person or the vehicle she was described as driving.
- 6:02 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on South Gilbert Street.
- 6:15 p.m. An officer was flagged down by a resident on South Gilbert Street who reported that his wife stole his truck. The officer advised the resident that the wife couldn't steal the vehicle because it was just as much hers as it was his, and advised him to call if there were any other problems.

MAY 1

- 12:47 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an older gentleman trying to get in the residence halls on West Seventh Street, thinking it was the hospital. Officers found the man appeared to just be confused and escorted him back to his residence.
- 8:26 a.m. After a traffic stop on North Hamilton/East Third streets, the driver received a citation for speeding and warnings for expired registration and no proof of insurance in the vehicle.
- 2:06 p.m. The community service officer assisted with a report of a dove with a broken leg on Avenue F.
- 5:15 p.m. Vandalism was reported on East Third Street and the case was placed under investigation.
- 6:30 p.m. An officer responded to a report of an assault on Avenue B and placed the case under investigation.

MAY 2

- 12:53 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a person on North Absaroka Street/West Pat O'Hara Drive and found they were fine.
- 6:58 p.m. A caller on Avenue A reported a disturbance due to a neighbor dispute. Responding officers notified the parties involved that any further complaints of yelling or cussing would result in criminal charges.
- 9:27 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a vehicle on East First Street possibly being driven by a drunk driver. An officer found the driver was not intoxicated.

MAY 3

- 8:21 a.m. Gabriel Menuey, 36, of Powell, was arrested on Avenue B for an active Park County warrant.
- 9:30 a.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported at North Hamilton/East Sixth streets. It was determined to be a parking violation; the owner was advised of the city ordinances pertaining to parking in front of another person's property.
- 3:38 p.m. A caller on West Seventh Street reported smelling marijuana while sitting on the patio. A responding officer found evidence it was only a skunk.
- 6:10 p.m. A large pink zipper wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 7:09 p.m. An officer noticed five vehicles at South Bent/East South streets parked and running with the doors open. The officer found the owner was just charging the batteries.
- 7:42 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an assault on East First Street, where they issued a 24-year-old Powell resident a citation for breach of peace.
- 10:31 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a big loud boom that sounded like a shotgun on South Jones Street. Officers were unable to locate the cause of the noise.

MAY 4

- 7:48 a.m. Dispatch received a report of fraudulent credit/debit card charges on North Bent Street. The case was placed under investigation.
- 10:19 a.m. A resident on Gateway Drive reported fence damage and the case was placed under investigation.
- Between 11:58 a.m. and 6:21 p.m., seven warnings and citations were issued for speeding.
- 6:39 p.m. A traffic stop at West Coulter Avenue/South Fair Street resulted in a warning for expired registration and no Wyoming driver's license.

MAY 5

- 1:08 a.m. Matthew Ryan Stevens, 36, Powell, was arrested on North Bent Street for a suspected proba-

tion violation.

- 2:44 a.m. An officer contacted a juvenile male at South Bernard Street, where the juvenile received a citation for underage drinking.
- 2:43 p.m. A traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue resulted in a warning for stopping in a cross walk. After further investigation, the driver may receive charges for driving with a suspended driver's license and a probation violation. The case is under investigation.
- 2:54 p.m. An argument occurred between a male and female on North Bent Street and the case was placed under investigation.
- 10:20 p.m. An officer performed a traffic stop at East Adams/South Ferris streets on a vehicle that did not have any headlights activated. Angela Sue Buckingham, 39, Cody, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.
- 11:18 p.m. A resident on Hamilton Way reported a loud party that had been going on for most of the day. Responding officers arrested Caden Michael Bolken, 19, Greybull, on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, minor under the influence and probation violation. Multiple citations were issued for minor under the influence of alcohol and the case is still under investigation.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

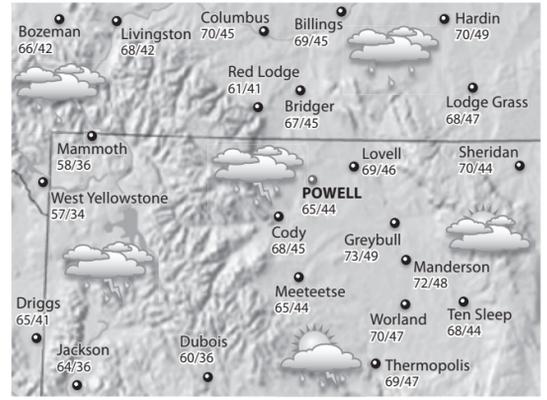
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APRIL 28

- 8:01 p.m. A dark-colored Chevy was reported to be driving very slowly around Road 3CXS in the Cody area, with two males inside. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 8:58 p.m. A woman on Whitney Drive in the Cody area reported that her husband was overdue from a day of flying his plane. She said he was older and that she was beginning to worry about him.

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Friday	52° / 38°	Cloudy, breezy and cooler with a little rain
Saturday	44° / 37°	Rain and snow showers in the morning
Sunday	58° / 41°	Mostly cloudy
Monday	65° / 45°	Partial sunshine

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES	PRECIPITATION
High/low.....75°/34°	Total for the week.....Trace
Normal high/low.....64°/37°	Month to date.....0.08"
Average temperature.....55.6°	Normal month to date.....0.27"
Normal average temperature.....50.9°	Year to date.....2.04"
	Normal year to date.....1.41"
	Percent of normal month to date.....30%
	Percent of normal year to date.....145%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:53am/8:31pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....3:49am/3:10pm

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

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The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Buffalo	68/46/c	Green River	67/46/pc	Laramie	74/41/pc	
Casper	72/40/pc	Greybull	73/49/c	Rawlins	75/38/pc	
Cheyenne	77/46/t	Jeffrey City	67/45/pc	Rock Springs	68/44/pc	
Gillette	71/42/pc	Kirby	70/47/pc	Shoshoni	69/48/pc	
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Atlanta	87/66/s	Houston	88/70/pc	Louisville	86/68/pc	
Boston	67/52/pc	Indianapolis	81/61/pc	Miami	84/74/c	
Chicago	73/46/pc	Kansas City	88/68/pc	Phoenix	105/75/s	
Dallas	87/68/s	Las Vegas	98/74/s	St. Louis	89/67/pc	
Denver	87/51/s	Los Angeles	77/59/pc	Washington, DC	83/66/pc	

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

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Sarah Shearer visits with Cody Heritage Museum board member Ev Diehl as she paints the museum's name onto the building Tuesday afternoon, while her son Simon looks on. The museum will have a soft opening on Saturday, with a formal grand opening set for July. Tribune photos by CJ Baker

After years of effort, Cody Heritage Museum opens

SOFT OPENING SET FOR SATURDAY

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The City of Cody takes its name from famed scout and showman William “Buffalo Bill” Cody and the city’s massive five-museum center dedicated to Western history bears his nickname, too.

However, “There is more to Cody than Buffalo Bill,” said Lynn Houze, adding, “There’s a large group of people who were instrumental in getting this town started.”

Houze is the curator/director of the new Cody Heritage Museum, which is dedicated exclusively to the area’s history. It’s located near the Park County Courthouse, in the building known as the DeMaris House.

“[Buffalo Bill] was popular, he was a well-known international name, so to be able to use it for the town of Cody is right,” says Marge Wilder, president of the Cody Heritage Museum’s board. “But there’s just great stories that we’re still learning about the people that came and stayed.”

Starting with its Saturday opening at 10 a.m., the non-profit museum will tell some of those lesser-known stories.

Near the front entryway hangs artwork by Ed Grigware

— not the Western paintings that made him famous across the country, but cartoons he likely drew for Cody Rotary shows in the 1950s.

Further back, you’ll find a tripod, telescope and binoculars that belonged to Laden Hillberry — a mountain man and early surveyor who suggested to Buffalo Bill and George Beck that Cody would be a good place to start a town, Houze said.

Inside a display drawer lies a ledger from the Council Saloon, which Jesse M. Frost won in a three-day, three-night poker game.

Another display is set to host a copy of the Cody area’s first newspaper, the Shoshone Valley News, which had a three-issue run in 1896 before folding.

Shoshone had been considered as a name for Cody, but at the time, the area was a part of Fremont County, which already had a Shoshone Agency and so the name was rejected, Houze said.

The museum contains plenty of tidbits of information and mementos from years gone by in the Cody area, generally covering the late 1800s to 1960.

One old sign proclaiming the drive from Cody to Yellowstone as the “most scenic 70 miles in the world” counters an apocryphal tale — that President Theodore Roosevelt (who never actually visited Cody, Houze said) dubbed the drive the 50 most scenic miles in America.

“It couldn’t have been 50, because even if Teddy Roosevelt had been here, we had no direct road from Cody to the park,” Houze explained. “You had to keep going back and forth [over] the North Fork of the Shoshone River.”

‘As you can imagine, this is really an exciting event this weekend for us.’

Marge Wilder

The building now housing the Cody Heritage Museum has a long history of its own as well.

The DeMaris family built the home in 1907 — five years before the county courthouse was constructed — on what was then Cody’s western edge.

Various businesses used the building over the next century, but the DeMaris House became vacant in 2007 and Park County commissioners considered demolishing the building. Ultimately, however, the commission agreed to rent the house to the museum’s board for \$1 per year.

Establishing a museum dedicated to Cody’s history had long been a dream of Marge Wilder and her late husband, Dick. But there were plenty of hurdles, even after the museum secured the use of the building. The project became significantly more complicated and expensive when project leaders were informed by City of Cody officials that the old home’s foundation would have to be replaced.

Opening the Cody Heritage Museum wound up taking several years longer than initially thought, but the big day will finally arrive on Saturday morning with a soft opening, followed by a grand opening on July 19. Admission is \$2.

“As you can imagine, this is really an exciting event this weekend for us,” Marge Wilder said.

The plan is for the museum to be open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through the end of September. It would then be open by appointment only in the winter months.

“... It’s all play it by ear,” Houze said. “We’re all sort of flying by the seat of our pants this year.”

Janet Bucknell, the vice president of the Cody Heritage Museum board, said they’re fully expecting more historic items to come rolling in once the museum opens.

“We know ... people are going to come in and say, ‘Oh yeah, it’s finally open! I meant to give you Aunt Tilly’s breadbox,’” she said. “We know it’s going to happen.”

Museum leaders are particularly interested in older items from Cody’s early history, though space is at a premium.

The Cody Heritage Museum is located entirely on the ground floor of the DeMaris House (the upstairs hosts an office and storage), with a total of about 750 square feet of display space. For comparison, that makes the museum roughly 1/400th of the size of the 300,000 square foot Buffalo Bill Center of the West, located just a few blocks to the west.

Houze hopes that, one day in the distant future, the museum may be able to find a bigger home.

“We’re pretty small here and we’re losing a lot of history because we are small,” Houze said.

For more information, visit www.codyheritagemuseum.org.



As Cody Heritage Museum Board President Marge Wilder looks on, Todd Valley points out Cody’s downtown businesses, as seen in a historic photo. The Cody-focused museum will open Saturday, realizing a dream that Wilder and her late husband, Dick, long hoped and worked for.

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MAY 2018
Recognition for Academic Excellence

Brooklyn Sweet
Brooklyn K. Sweet was named Powell High School’s Student of the Month for May.
The PHS senior is the daughter of Tracy and Stacy Sweet.
She has earned a 3.38 GPA while staying active in a variety of extra-curricular activities, sports and volunteer projects.
As a four-year member of the PHS Student Council, Brooklyn has served in several leadership roles and is currently the student body president. She received All-State Student Council honors, and also attended the Summer Leadership Conference.
Through Student Council, Skills USA and the National Honor Society, Brooklyn has helped raise money for numerous nonprofits, including Make-A-Wish, the Backpack Blessings Program and Toys for Tots. She also helped raise money for Calvin Sanders’ cancer treatment.
Brooklyn has collected food for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes, and also created Thanksgiving meal baskets and Christmas boxes for those in need.
Along with fellow members of the volleyball team, Brooklyn helped raise money for breast cancer research with a pink out game.
Brooklyn was a varsity member of the PHS volleyball team for three years, and played basketball for one year.
She was selected to represent PHS at the Hugh O’Brian Youth Leadership Program in 2016.
Brooklyn also mentored incoming freshmen through the Ignition program at PHS.
Since 2015, Brooklyn has been a child care volunteer, providing individualized care for special needs children of various ages when their parents/guardians are at monthly support meetings.
She also worked with children at the Little Learners Preschool and worked with special education students in Park County School District No. 1.
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Dr. Charles Preston gives a lecture during a Lunchtime Expedition presentation at the Draper Natural History Museum in Cody last week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Golden: Banding eagles helps with future research

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like we'll be revisiting it. From ranchers and other landowners, to politicians and conservationists, to wildlife managers — all looking at the sagebrush system saying it is important. Even if the only reason they were looking at it [was] because of sage grouse and we don't want them on the Endangered Species List," he said. "Wyoming led that charge. I'm very proud of that."

Golden eagles are attracted to the area's prime nesting spots, created over millions of years in the sandstone cliffs of the Big Horn Basin, and lots of food sources. As part of the lead-up to the exhibition, March's lecture series featured Gretchen Hurley, geologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Hurley looked back hundreds of millions of years — all the way back to plate tectonics — to help decipher why the basin is such a prime habitat for golden eagles. Its sandstone cliffs are home to more than 80 nesting sites.

"The golden eagles are rais-

ing young families in ancient deposits," she said. "We are so lucky to live in the Big Horn Basin."

Preston leads a group in researching golden eagles in the basin. For a decade, his team of scientists and volunteers have been studying all things golden — including nest sites, population trends, food sources, migration patterns and the art they inspire humans to create.

From surveillance by airplane to satellite transmitters attached to individual goldens, Preston's team is hard at work. During the spring, the team captures and bands young goldens in their nest in an effort to study and conserve the species.

Preston and wildlife biologist Nathan Horton recently joined Susan Ahalt at Ironside Bird Rescue to band a golden prior to its release after months in the rescue rehabilitating from injuries sustained from being struck by a car. Banding the eagle will help scientists in future research, especially if the eagle is ever injured again, Ahalt said.

During the process, the ea-

gles are measured and tested, adding to the national database. The golden, which Ahalt named Lupus, was a huge female that came in with a broken leg.

Preston has banded many golden eagles moving through the rescue — something Ahalt calls of utmost importance.

"[Preston] is the only one doing research on goldens, maybe in the entire state," she said.

The new exhibition will showcase the research by Preston's staff.

"It's a multidisciplinary exhibition. That's what a top tier museum does. It will highlight the knowledge we created with our team," Preston said.

The next lecture in the series happens just prior to the opening of the exhibition. Titled, "From Sagebrush Sea to Pacific Ocean: Golden Eagle Conservation in the Big Picture," the lecture by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Western Golden Eagle Team leader Brian Woodbridge will be held on June 7.

The lectures series is free of charge, but get there early: The seats fill up fast.



Firearms, such as this Colt-Paterson Model 1839 revolving shotgun, will be the subject of an upcoming symposium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Courtesy photo

Firearms symposium set for May 21-23 in Cody

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Cody Firearms Museum is bringing in firearms experts and museum professionals for its second Arsenal of History symposium.

The three-day symposium opens May 21 in the Center's Coe Auditorium with sessions that are free and open to the public.

The May 22-23 workshops are designed specifically for the museum community and require advanced registration.

"Ethics of Firearms in Museums" is the theme of the event.

"Museums with firearm collections face unique challenges and interpretive questions," said Ashley Hlebinsky, the curator of the Cody Firearms Museum. "This symposium brings together authorities in the field to begin creating practical guidelines for museums with firearms."

Programs for the general public on May 21 will tackle topics such as "Teaching Firearms

in Universities," "Reconversion and Restoration of Flintlocks," "How a Museum Gets a Gun," and "Collecting Objects with Dubious Pasts." Thanks in part to support from the Gretchen Swanson Family Foundation, the public day is free.

Workshops for firearms experts and museum professionals on May 22-23 include topics ranging from the role of collectors and the current firearms debate to legal questions, fakes and forgeries and web access.

World Migratory Bird Day to be celebrated Saturday in Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park will celebrate World Migratory Bird Day on Saturday with free public programs and a field trip.

A bird-watching car caravan is set for Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon inside the park. Those interested in participating should meet at the Madison Junction picnic area.

Many migratory birds arrive in the park this time of year. The Yellowstone Bird Program monitors this flurry of activity. Since record keeping began in 1872, nearly 300 bird species have been sighted including warblers, flycatchers and some spar-

rows. Many species use the protected habitat in the park as part of their migration route.

"While bird-watching, remember to view birds from a distance," the Park Service said in a news release. "Getting too close can stress birds and sometimes cause them to abandon their nests."

The use of audio bird calls or any other wildlife call is illegal in the park. Visitors are reminded to never feed birds or other park wildlife.

Caravan riders will need to pay the \$30 park entrance fee or present a valid pass; they should anticipate 30-minute

delays between Mammoth and Norris due to road construction.

On Saturday afternoon between 1-4 p.m., the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center in West Yellowstone, Montana, will host a live raptor program and a presentation on common birds of the area. Adults and children can participate in a variety of programs, crafts, and activities, including making bird masks, origami, and a migration game called "It's a Risky Journey."

For more information, call National Park Service volunteer Katy Duffy at 307-699-2696.

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PHS hires new football coach

After interviewing four qualified candidates, Park County School District No. 1 leaders have hired Aaron Papich as Powell High School's new head football coach.

The Powell school board approved his hiring at Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Papich, a former All-Big Sky Conference selection as a player at Montana State University, spent the last two seasons as an assistant at Riverton High School and was previously the head coach of Burlington's football program.

Papich replaces Chanler Buck, who stepped down from the position to become the athletic director at Powell Middle School last month. Look for a more detailed story next week in the Powell Tribune.

—Don Cogger

PANTHER GOLF

PANTHERS CLOSE OUT SPRING SEASON

LADY PANTHERS THIRD, PANTHERS TAKE FIFTH

The Powell High School golf teams finished their spring season with a strong showing at last weekend's Cody Invite. The Lady Panthers earned a third-place finish in the seven-team tournament, while the Panthers finished fifth.

"Once again we had nice weather and a very well-run tournament on a course that was in great shape," said Powell head coach Troy Hildebrand. Around 70 players hit Olive Glenn Country Club on Friday.

The Lady Panthers shot a 376 to win the bronze, with Riverton taking the top spot with a 297. Mycah Wainscott continued her strong season, carding a 95 for a third-place individual finish.

"I know she [Wainscott] will be on the course a lot this summer and it is going to be exciting to see where she is next fall," Hildebrand said.

Bailey Kennedy carded a 139 for Powell in her first-ever event away from her home course.

"[Kennedy] did a nice job of getting around an unfamiliar course," Hildebrand said. "She is getting a chance to see different courses and a better idea of what it is like to play in tournaments."

'He [Sanders] shot a fantastic 39 on the front nine, and without a couple of tough holes down the stretch could very well have been in the high 70s this week.'
Troy Hildebrand
Head coach

Catherine Wilson rounded out the Lady Panthers' contingent, shooting a 142. Wilson also is new to tournament golf, and Hildebrand was pleased with her effort.

"Cody was completely new to her and I thought she handled it just fine," the coach said of Wilson. "She has a lot of potential in her golf game moving forward as she is a very strong player."

The Panthers shot a 407 as a team to finish fifth, with Lander finishing first at 302. Powell was once again led by Crandell Sanders, whose 85 earned him another top 10 performance: He tied for eighth place.

"He [Sanders] shot a fantastic 39 on the front nine, and without a couple of tough holes down the stretch could very well have been in the high 70s this week," Hildebrand said. "His game just keeps improving."

Teammate Bennett Walker had a bit of a rough go of it in Cody, never quite finding his groove in shooting a 99. Hildebrand said he's confident Walker will continue to fine-tune his game and be ready for the fall season.

"Bennett [Walker] got off to a slow start Friday and never really regained his footing in this round," Hildebrand said. "He will be a player that gets in plenty of golf this summer, and he will absolutely be an integral piece of our team next fall."

Powell's Kason Cannon had a career-best day in Cody, firing a 106.

"[Cannon] has found some consistency in his game and made the most of it," Hildebrand said. "He has come leaps and bounds in a year, and it is fun to see him so excited about golf."

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CODY RAINS ON SENIOR NIGHT



Lady Panther Sadie Wenzel heads the ball away from Cody's Torie Schutzman on Tuesday at Panther Stadium. The No. 1-ranked Fillies held off a determined Powell team for a 2-1 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

FILLIES OUTLAST LADY PANTHERS 2-1

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

On a night set aside to honor its 10 seniors, the Powell High School girls soccer team battled against the No. 1-ranked Cody Fillies, but endured another frustrating loss.

Cody's hard-fought 2-1 win gave the Fillies (13-2) the season sweep against the Lady Panthers (4-8-3, 1-3), as well as a perfect 4-0 record in the 3A Northwest Quadrant.

"I thought we played pretty well, actually," said Powell head coach Jack Haire. "I just hated the outcome. It's crazy some of the obstacles we have to overcome, especially when they're made an hour or two before game time."

With bad blood still evident from Cody's 2-1 overtime win last month, both teams played physical from the start. Kayla Kolpitck, who missed last weekend's games against Star Valley and Pinedale due to prior commitments, made her presence felt early, just missing a goal in the opening minutes. She'd make up for it a short time later, finding the back of the net and giving the Lady Panthers a 1-0 lead.

"Kayla's shot was perfectly set up, a nicely executed shot," Haire said. "Treva Robson had a nice assist on the goal."

Cody tied it up about eight minutes later off a deflected shot that Fillie Jules Novakovich was able to put back for the score. Keeper Melynda Davison had made several nice saves to that point, and after blocking the initial shot, was unable to handle the rebound.

"Melynda [Davison] did good today; I thought she had a solid game," Haire said. "She kept confident and calm. She instructed well and she listened well."

Both teams were gassed midway through the second half, and Haire did his best to keep fresh legs on the field.

"I played just about everybody [Tuesday]," he said. "I tried to distribute the time well, and at the same time try to win the game."

Davison continued to play well in net the second half, finishing with 13 saves

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Cody downs Panthers 2-0

POWELL TO FACE DOUGLAS IN STATE PLAY-IN GAME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Senior Night was bittersweet for the Powell High School boys soccer team. A second-half push by the visiting Cody Broncs gave the Panthers' rivals the season sweep, taking a 2-0 win at Panther Stadium.

"What I was observing was we weren't getting first to the ball, we weren't pressing and working hard to control and keep the ball as hard as they were for most of the game. That's what I think it mostly came down to," said PHS head coach Jeff Dent. "They were stepping in and pushing us off the ball, and we weren't responding to it very well."

As was the case in the first contest between the two teams, both sides were evenly matched, though Cody (9-7, 2-2) clearly controlled the action for the first 20 minutes of play. Senior keeper Gabe Katz turned away six shots on goal in that period, as the Panthers' (3-9-2, 0-4) defense struggled to find their footing.

"We weren't aggressively seeking the ball in that first half as much as we should have been," Dent said. "We tend to start slow; we don't come prepared. We've been working on that aspect of the game, along with all of our finishing drills. We've been working

on the mental game, being ready as soon as the whistle blows. But I don't think that's really sunk in yet."

Midway through the first half, the coach switched from Katz to Ashton Brewer, though not for poor play; Katz had been peppered with shots from the opening whistle, and his solid play kept the Broncs off the scoreboard. But with Cody keeper Gabe Jones booming kicks that would at times travel the length of the field, that required aggressive play on the ball from Powell's net-minder to eliminate one-on-one situations.

"Ashton [Brewer] has a more physical game. He gets out into the field when they kick the long ball, and Cody likes to do that," Dent explained. "Ashton can get out there and catch that ball or boot it, whichever he

has to do."

The coach added that, "Gabe was doing an excellent job in net. He just wasn't coming out of the goal a lot. To negate that Cody keeper's boot is an excellent thing."

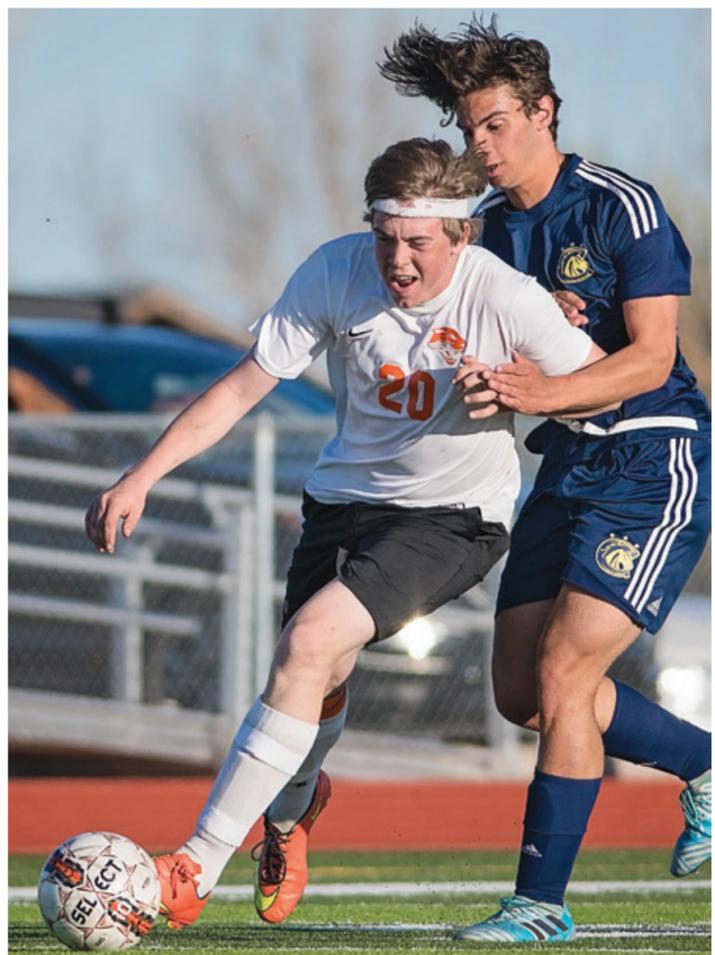
Brewer's presence in net coincided with the emergence of Powell's offense, as the Panthers began spending more time on the attack. Cody's defense was up to the challenge, however, and the first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Cody broke the stalemate about two

'They were stepping in and pushing us off the ball, and we weren't responding to it very well.'

Jeff Dent
Head coach

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Panther midfielder Jesse Trotter is mugged by a Cody defender in a play that resulted in a penalty during Tuesday's game at Panther Stadium. The Broncs picked up a 2-0 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

POWELL TO HOST 3A WEST REGIONAL TRACK MEET

EVENTS RUN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT PANTHER STADIUM

BY DON COGGER
Tribune sports Editor

It's tournament time for spring sports around the state of Wyoming, and Powell High School will host the 3A West Regional Track Meet this weekend at Panther Stadium.

Teams scheduled to compete include Powell, Cody, Riverton, Lander, Star Valley, Pinedale, Lyman and

Mountain View. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students on Friday and Saturday, or \$8 for adults and \$5 for students for both days.

The regional meet will be the athletes' final chance to qualify for the state meet May 18 and 19 in Casper, if they haven't qualified already.

Panther and Lady Panther athletes who have pre-qualified for the state meet include:

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Caitlyn Miner	Pole Vault
Cassidy Miner	Shot Put
4x100 relay	Caitlyn Miner, Karlie McKenzie,
	Sabrina Shoopman, Aubrie Stenerson

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PHS girls soccer: 10 seniors honored

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on the day. But in the game's 64th minute, Filly forward Moran Heydenberk scored the game-winner, blasting a shot from 25 yards out to put Cody up 2-1. Powell created a few more scoring opportunities, but eventually ran out of clock.

"We wanted the game, we wanted to send Cody home with a loss. We didn't like what they said about us in their hometown paper," coach Haire said, referring to a remark printed in the Cody Enterprise that the Lady Panthers play "boot ball."

"I don't think that was displayed today," Haire said. "We hit them with their own game, strategy-wise."

Part of that strategy was placing players in different positions — a strategy that seemed to work.

"I moved Joey [Haire] to a different position, and I relied on Julie Timmons' leadership as a sweeper with a freshman back there, as well as Mariah Phister," coach Haire said. "Our goal today was to get stronger in the middle and still shut down [Cody's] Genevieve Sauers, while getting a couple of more opportunities to score."

Powell's seniors were recognized following the game, as each player was escorted down the track in front of the grandstands by family members. Coach Haire said he was looking at a photo one of the players had from roughly seven years ago, when most of the girls were playing on his Heart Mountain club team.

"There were 11 girls in the picture, and seven of them are still playing; five of them seniors this year," coach Haire said. "You look at a picture like that, and you wonder where the time goes. It goes so fast ... It's just phenomenal to see the girls' growth and their 'no quit' attitude."

The Lady Panthers head to Worland on Friday to play Buffalo (7-7-3, 1-1-2), the No. 2 seed out of the 3A Northeast Quadrant. The winner will advance to state, and if Powell emerges victorious, Haire hopes to see Cody again in Jackson.

"Strategically, we're working well together as a team," coach Haire said. "Our girls moved the ball around well today, and had good communication. I just hope we can get into state and play them [Cody] again, because I truly believe that they're not going to beat us a third time."

The seniors introduced at the game were Aspen Aguirre, Yesica Carrasco, Joey Haire, Sadie Hogan, Heather Lieser, Gabby Mendoza, Talisha Acton, Addie Miller, Mariah Phister and Treva Robson.



Members of the Powell Wrestling Club pose with their medals from last month's Wyoming Amateur Wrestling Association's State Tournament in Casper. The team took home the state team title in the Greco-Roman division, placing seven of eight wrestlers who competed in the event. Picture (from left) are head coach Eric Menning, Keenan Wenzel, Cody Seifert, Tanner Seifert, Hoyt Wells, coach Bob Wells, Tyler Wenzel, Talon Nuss and coach Cory Nuss. Courtesy photo

Local wrestlers earn team title

POWELL CLUB WINS STATE GRECO CHAMPIONSHIP

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After months of hard work and a season filled with strong performances, the Powell Wrestling Club now has the hardware to show for it: The club won the team title in Greco-Roman at last month's Wyoming Amateur Wrestling Association's State Tournament in Casper.

"The kids really wrestled phenomenal," said first-year Powell WC head coach Eric Menning. "When we started the season, I told them that I have a 'Never give up' mentality. Whether you're up by 10 or down by 10, you wrestle whistle-to-whistle, and they paid attention to that really well this year."

The state tournament, held at the Casper Events Center April 13-15, featured three different styles of wrestling: Folkstyle, freestyle and Greco-Roman. The Powell club entered 17 wrestlers into the folkstyle division, 12 in freestyle and eight in Greco. While the Powell wrestlers had strong showings in each style, it was in the Greco-Roman division that the team took home top honors.

"We placed seven of our eight wrestlers in that particular tournament," Menning said. "For the most part, Powell is a folkstyle wrestling club, so for [our wrestlers] to shine like they did in the Greco tourna-

ment was very exciting. Greco is actually the style we work the least on, so they really shined through."

The Greco-Roman tournament was held on the final day of the state tournament, making for some long days for the wrestlers, most of whom competed in more than one style.

"The Greco was held on day three, and the boys still came through," Menning said. "That never-give-up mentality was really on display that day."

Though Powell was without an individual title, the wrestlers accumulated enough points through solid finishes to take home the team title.

"We did not have any individual champions, and as far as wrestling goes, it normally is more of an individual sport," Menning said. "But we came out as a team very well."

Braxton Batt led the charge for Powell, finishing third in Intermediate 59 division and scoring 64 points, while Hoyt Wells finished third in Intermediate 71 for 48 points.

"Hoyt Wells deserves an iron man trophy," Menning said. "All three days he drew the number one kid and ended up in the wrestlebacks. He ended up with three fifth-place medals at state and earned every one — it's very hard to place in just one style, let alone all three. He wrestled nine matches on Saturday, just a marathon for a young man."

Talon Nuss finished second in Intermediate 56, scoring 40 points.

'Whether you're up by 10 or down by 10, you wrestle whistle-to-whistle, and they paid attention to that really well this year.'

Eric Menning
Head coach

Following is a list of the Powell Wrestling Club members who placed at the April 13-15 Wyoming Amateur Wrestling Association's State Tournament in Casper.

GRECO RESULTS

Intermediate 56: Talon Nuss placed second, scoring 40 team points.
Intermediate 59: Braxton Batt placed third, scoring 64 team points.
Intermediate 67: Tyler Wenzel placed fifth, scoring 32 team points.

Intermediate 71: Hoyt Wells placed third, scoring 48 team points.
Novice 82: Patrick Haney placed fifth, scoring 10 team points.
Novice 135: Jacob Eaton placed fifth, scoring 12 team points.
Schoolboy/girl 125: Keenan Wenzel placed second, scoring 10 team points.

FOLKSTYLE RESULTS

Bantam 70: Ethan Ely placed second, scoring 75 team points.
Intermediate 56: Talon Nuss placed third,

scoring 76 team points.
Intermediate 59: Tanner Seifert placed second, scoring 115 team points.
Intermediate 67: Tyler Wenzel placed fifth, scoring 66 team points.
Intermediate 71: Hoyt Wells placed fifth, scoring 58 team points.
Novice 82: Cody Seifert placed sixth, scoring 13 team points.
Schoolboy/girl 125: Keenan Wenzel placed third, scoring 16 team points.
Schoolboy/girl 149: Lannon Brazelton placed fifth, scoring 12 team points.

FREESTYLE RESULTS

Bantam 70: Ethan Ely placed third, scoring 28 team points.
Intermediate 67: Tyler Wenzel placed fifth, scoring 42 team points.
Intermediate 71: Hoyt Wells placed sixth, scoring 21 team points.
Novice 135: Jacob Eaton placed sixth, scoring nine team points.
Schoolboy/girl 90: Case Bradish placed sixth, scoring eight team points.
Schoolboy/girl 149: Lannon Brazelton placed fourth, scoring 18 team points.

PHS golf: Panthers to host small team tournament Tuesday night at Powell Golf Club

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Working out some kinks in his swing, Panther Aidan Smith carded a 111. Hildebrand said he was "very proud" with how the youngster battled his way around the course.

"If he [Smith] can get in some quality practice time this summer, he has a chance to really see some growth in his game," he said.

Panther George Higgins is an-

other player learning the area's courses, and continues to progress. He carded a 112 at Cody.

"George [Higgins] is seeing every one of these courses for the first time and he shows each week how far he has come with his game," Hildebrand said. "He was back at it on Saturday at our course and along with Crandell is probably the guy that is playing the most golf from our team."

Yogi Sullivan rounded out the boys' team, shooting a 123 for

the day.

"Yogi is still battling to find consistency in his game, but I have seen sparks in his game that make me believe that if he will put in some time this summer he can find an entirely new level by next fall," Hildebrand said.

Powell will host a small team tournament Tuesday night, and Hildebrand says he's excited about the opportunities his squad and other junior golfers will have at the Powell Golf Club this summer.

New head pro Mike Propp "is truly committed to developing junior golf and giving young players a chance to get instruction, as well as a chance to get on the course and play," Hildebrand said.

Propp has a seven-week program that involves a weekly hour-long lesson and then time on the course for any junior golfers who are interested.

"It's offered as part of the Powell Rec Summer activities and is

designed as a springboard for any young players interested in getting exposed to the game of golf," Hildebrand explained. "There is also a series of events (tournaments) associated with just the Big Horn Basin that would give young players a chance to participate."

The PHS golf teams' first fall practice will be Monday, Aug. 6, with the first tourney scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 9, and Friday, Aug. 10.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK
Emma Karhu
Track & Field
Karhu had a productive meet at the Cody Trackstravaganza last Friday, placing first in the 200 meter dash, second in the 100 meter dash and third in the 400 meter dash. The freshman also finished fourth in the pole vault, with a height of 9 feet, 6 inches.

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK
Rob Sessions
Soccer
Sessions was an offensive force for the Panthers' soccer team last weekend, notching a pair of goals in a 9-4 loss at Star Valley Friday, and recording a hat trick in a 5-0 dismantling of Pinedale on Saturday. The junior forward leads the team in goals, with seven on the season.

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Cody art league elects new board

The Cody Country Art League says it's recruiting new artists and teachers as it looks to offer more events to promote the "incredible" talent in the region.

The art league recently elected a new board that includes Sally Olgetree, Graham Jackson, Lynn Lampe, Jody Horvath, Jim Mossman, Lee Niziolek, Cindy Katz and Angie Payne.

The board says its objectives are to provide art education for all ages, to promote and sell original art created by artist members and to provide quality events and exhibits to encour-

age community involvement in the visual arts.

The Cody league's mission is to "create an environment in Park County for the promotion, appreciation and education in the visual arts" in the Yellowstone region.

Nationally renowned artists such as Harry Jackson, James Bama and George Dee Smith were charter members of the league, which started in 1964.

For more information, contact the Cody Country Art League gallery at 307-587-3597 or stop by at 836 Sheridan Ave. in Cody.

Spring, a time of new life

I'm not sure of too many stronger words that can convey as much meaning as the word "life" for this time of the year.

Spring has sprung, which means the blooms are blooming, the bees are buzzing and grass is greening. A wonderful time of the year for life.

Life has come up all around us and it's important to be reminded this wonderful time of the year of how great a God there is that is capable of designing such beauty.

I'm also reminded of Christ and what he did when he died on the cross for our sins — how he has come to give us new life, how he has come to take the decay of sin away, to restore what is broken into new and to bring life to death. If only we ask for this in us. If only we'd take a second and believe that the same beauty that spring represents is capable of being the same beauty in us. He wants to bring a freshness in us — to recreate you into something new.

This always makes me think of one of Paul's greatest statements about life in 2 Corinthians 5:17. He said, "If anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come: The old has gone, the new is here." And while Paul probably wasn't thinking about spring when he said it, it's the same illustrational point. He's saying, "Let spring happen in your life." We've been stuck in winter for far too long and it's time to let spring wash away the old so that, in Christ, the new can begin.

And you know, I guess that's one of the things that I love about spring the most, is that it's like a fingerprint. There is never a repeated spring; they are all blessed with a fresh unique landscape. They're always different. Sure, the green is always there, the trees don't move and the bushes are always bushy, yet every year it's fresh and new, and I'm always surprised at how good it feels to experience this new creation.

In the same way, Christ wants to do something new in you. So it's my prayer

today that a simple but important message would be heard and maybe accepted. You were created to experience more than the old. It's in the nature of God to bring a newness to our lives. I think God's creation does a pretty good job about reminding us of this. Yet Christ came to physically be this newness in us. To wash away the old and bring a unique and distinct character of love into our lives — that when others look at you they see something new, something different and something that makes them awe at the new beauty in your life.

It's simple: Ask Christ into your life. Refuse to settle for the old and pray for his newness in your life. Let this time of the year stand as a strong reminder that God is always ready to take what is old life and make it something new. He brings new life within creation and he will bring new life into your recreation.

New "life" — there is no stronger word to describe spring, so let it be the word that describes you this spring season.

(Matt Tygart is the pastor of Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene.)



MATT TYGART
Perspectives

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

* Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event

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ONGOING

- "CHRONOLOGY OF ART & DESIGN," an exhibit featuring work by Sierra Morrow, is on display at Plaza Diane through May 12; the gallery will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- "HOME FRONT POSTERS of the Great War, 1917-1918" exhibit on display at Homesteader Museum in Powell. The exhibit can be seen at the museum 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday through June 8.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP on the second Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to noon in the Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room, provided by the PVHC Social Services staff. For more information, call Douglas Sunderland at 754-1256.
- READ TO A DOG at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up to read to a dog for 15 minutes of canine companionship.
- ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION at 6 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The group will discuss "The Tumbling Turner Sisters," by Juliette Fay. It's the final book for the "Think Spring" book group.
- "THE PEYOTE WAY," a multimedia talk and demonstration, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center in Lovell. Johnny Tim Yellowtail will discuss the history of the peyote religion, how it came to the Crow tribe and its cultural importance.
- POWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND and choir concert at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

- WEBINARS FOR CAREGIVERS, friends and family of dementia patients: the series takes place on Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., starting this week and running through June 8. The webinars can be seen at 307Health in Powell, 250 N. Everts St. Those interested in viewing the webinars from home may do so by contacting WYCOA at www.uwyo.edu/wycoa, emailing WyCOA@uwyo.edu, or by calling 307-766-2829.
- PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Governor's Room at The Irma Hotel in Cody. RSVP on the Facebook page, to Sandy Newsome by phone or text to 307-272-1676 or email ParkCountyRepublicanWomen@gmail.com.
- MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION at noon at the Powell Senior Citizens Center, 248 N. Gilbert St.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

- 14TH ANNUAL HOME & GARDEN EXPO from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds. The expo has outgrown Heart Mountain Hall and spilled into Homesteader Hall with over 100 vendors in the two buildings. There will be a plant sale with many heirlooms and short-season varieties (bring your own box). In the outdoor pavilion, there will be several rescue organizations in attendance, including Park County Animal Shelter, 3 Dog Rescue and Big Dogs Huge Paws. Pet adoption is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- LADIES LUNCHEON at the Bennett Creek Church in Clark. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for shopping with vendors. Build your own chef salad at noon, special music and door prizes. Ashlee Lundvall is the guest speaker. Open to gals of all ages.
- *HATS OFF! To the Homesteader Museum: Celebrating the museum's 50th anniversary. The Tea and Table Setting Fundraiser will take place at The Commons in downtown Powell. Doors open at 11 a.m. Limited seating and reservation only. Tickets are \$20, and can be purchased by calling Marybeth at 754-5399. The annual event is a fundraiser for the preservation of the caboose at Homesteader Museum and the Backpack Blessings Program.
- FOOD DRIVE for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. Local postal workers will collect food donations placed near mailboxes as part of the national Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

- BINGO: BRING YOUR MOM to the American Legion Hall, 143 S. Clark St. in Powell for Sunday afternoon bingo, which starts at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

MONDAY, MAY 14

- BABY & TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The Citizens' Open Forum is at 5 p.m.
- NAMI - National Alliance of Mental Illness of Park County will meet at 6:30 pm at Cody Regional Health. The presenter will be Tara Pobuda. Free to all. For more information, call Sara at 307-899-4561.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

- FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- BLACKSMITHING IN PARK COUNTY: A free talk and demonstration will be hosted by the Park County Historical Society at noon at 8th Street at the Ivy in Cody. Open to the public.
- MAY BIRTHDAY PARTY celebration at noon at the Powell Senior Citizens Center, 248 N. Gilbert St.
- GAME ZONE FOR YOUNG ADULTS (grades six through 12) from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Join the library for an afternoon of games.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

- LITTLE TOTS CLASS for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- UNITED BLOOD SERVICES blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.
- THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

- FREE COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Gottsche, 639 W. Coulter Ave. in Powell. For more information, call 754-9262.
- "SHOOT THEN SIP" social gathering at Cody Firearms Experience at 5:30 p.m. hosted by the Park County Republican Women. More details will be provided on the Park County Republican Women Facebook page. RSVP on the Facebook page, to Sandy Newsome by phone or text at 307-272-1676 or email ParkCountyRepublicanWomen@gmail.com.
- "BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES: Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public, every third Thursday of the month.



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Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, Don Rushing, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am; Sunday Prayer meeting 5 pm & Evening worship 5:30 pm. Team Kid Tuesdays 3:30 - 5 pm.

First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Penry, Pastor. www.powellfumc.org; Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am, small group studies 11 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

Garland Community Church of God

Garland, Shane Legler, pastor, 754-3775; 9:30 am Sun. School; 10:30 am Worship service; 7 pm Wed. Bible study & prayer. Located in the historic Garland schoolhouse. Everyone welcome.

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Gilbert & 7th St. East, 754-2333, Mike Walsh, pastor; Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:30 am, (nursery provided), Wed., 7 pm, Unashamed Jr & Sr high youth meet.

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 9:30 am public meeting; 10:05 am Watchtower study; Thurs., 7:30 pm, congregation Bible study, 8 pm, ministry school, 8:30 pm, service meeting.

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. Rev. Jeff Baxter, pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting; Boy Scouts Monday @ 4, Tuesday @ 6 & Thursday @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpc@ctwest.net.

Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idaho; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 am & 7 pm Bible Study.

Baba'i Faith

For information write to: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, 536 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091.

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3211; 10 am Bible study; 11:15 am Worship.

Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://kcschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch> meeting at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live streaming Sunday services through the web page.

Church of Christ

7110th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Powell 1st Ward: 1026 Ave E Syd Thompson, Bishop. Home phone 754-2724, Study 754-2055; Sacrament 11 am; Primary & Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 1:10 pm.

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h) 754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Mainwairing Study 754-8002; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 am PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w) Sacrament 1 p.m.; Primary and Sunday School 2:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 3:10 p.m.

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

(ages 18-30) 525 W. 7th Street Kent Kienlen, Bishop; 754-3201 (h); Study 754-5631; Sacrament 11 am; Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS 1:10 pm.

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PHS boys soccer: 'What can we do better to be better?' coach asks

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minutes into the second half, as Kolbe Brown found the back of the net to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead. The first goal seemed spark the Panthers, and the team stepped up its aggressiveness in the final frame. As players began to tire, Dent began subbing in fresh legs in an effort to keep the pressure on Cody's defense.

"It got to the point where I was changing out guys every five minutes," Dent said. "It seemed like the team really became hungry at that point. They wanted the ball, and they wanted to get upfield, and it kind of changed their whole mental attitude. It was a much better game from that point."

Cody's Trae Paul converted on a free kick in the game's closing seconds for the Broncos' insurance goal.

With Katz, defender Jace Smith and forward Cesar Corro the Powell team's only seniors, Dent knew he'd have to rely on his youth movement; much of his bench is comprised of underclassmen. But strides have been made over the course of the season that convinced the coach his youngsters were ready to play.

"At the beginning of the year, I didn't want those young kids in there, because of their inexperience," Dent said. "But now they're getting in there and just playing hard. They've got to the point where, even if they screw up a play, they get right back in it."

Freshman defender Jesse Trotter was moved to forward for the Cody game and responded well to the pressure.

"He's [Trotter] just going like a crazy guy: Pushing the ball up, making good passes, making awesome runs," Dent said. "I'm very happy with Jesse's play these last few games."

The Panthers managed just five shots on goal for the game, led by Rob Sessions with three. Jace Smith and Steven Shopa added a shot apiece. Katz and Brewer combined for 12 saves on 14 shots by the Broncos.

With the regular season finished, the Panthers travel to Worland Friday for a state tournament play-in game against Douglas — a team that defeated Powell in a 3-2 heart-

breaker earlier in the season. A win extends the season, a loss ends it.

"We told the guys that as of now, there's only one game to worry about. The team needs

to do their best and play their best for this one game," Dent said. "What can we do better to be better? That will be our focus for the next couple of days."



Panther midfielder Landon Sessions (No. 15) battles Cody's Paul Lovera for the ball on Tuesday evening at Panther Stadium. The Broncos swept the season series with a 2-0 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

WALLEYE WINNERS



Local fishermen took home some hardware at the Jerry Johnston Memorial Tough Guy Walleye Tournament, held at Ft. Peck, Montana, late last month. The team of Zach Brando and Mike Preator tied for second place with the team of Pat Slater (top) and Mark Nuss (bottom) with 9.64 lbs. Each team caught a 29-inch fish to share the Big Walleye prize. In all, 26 teams participated in the one-day event. Courtesy photos

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

* Home games in bold

FRIDAY, MAY 11

PHS Track Varsity Regionals at Panther Stadium, Noon

PHS Girls Soccer Varsity Play-in at Worland, 4 p.m.

PHS Boys Soccer Varsity Play-in at Worland, 6 p.m.

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Finishing first with a score of 122 was the team of Mark Saylor, Larry Hedderman, Clark Jeffs and Jerry Linsdaul.

In second place, carding a score of 123, was the team of Jim Tobin, Paul Devoss, Norm Altman and Lloyd Snyder.

Posting a 127 and taking third place was the team of Dennis McCollum, Tony Waller, Mike Hernandez and Ray Nelson.

Finishing fourth with a score of 128 was the team of Bryan Lee, Kevin Lineback, Bob Mason and Lynn Snell.

Fifth place went to the team of Kenny Jones, Jim Turk, Bob Parsons and Dave Frost, carding a 129.

Mason's 78 was the low gross score of the day while Saylor's 64 was the low net. There were four deuces on the round: Jones on No. 15 and Mason, Snyder and Hedderman on No. 17.

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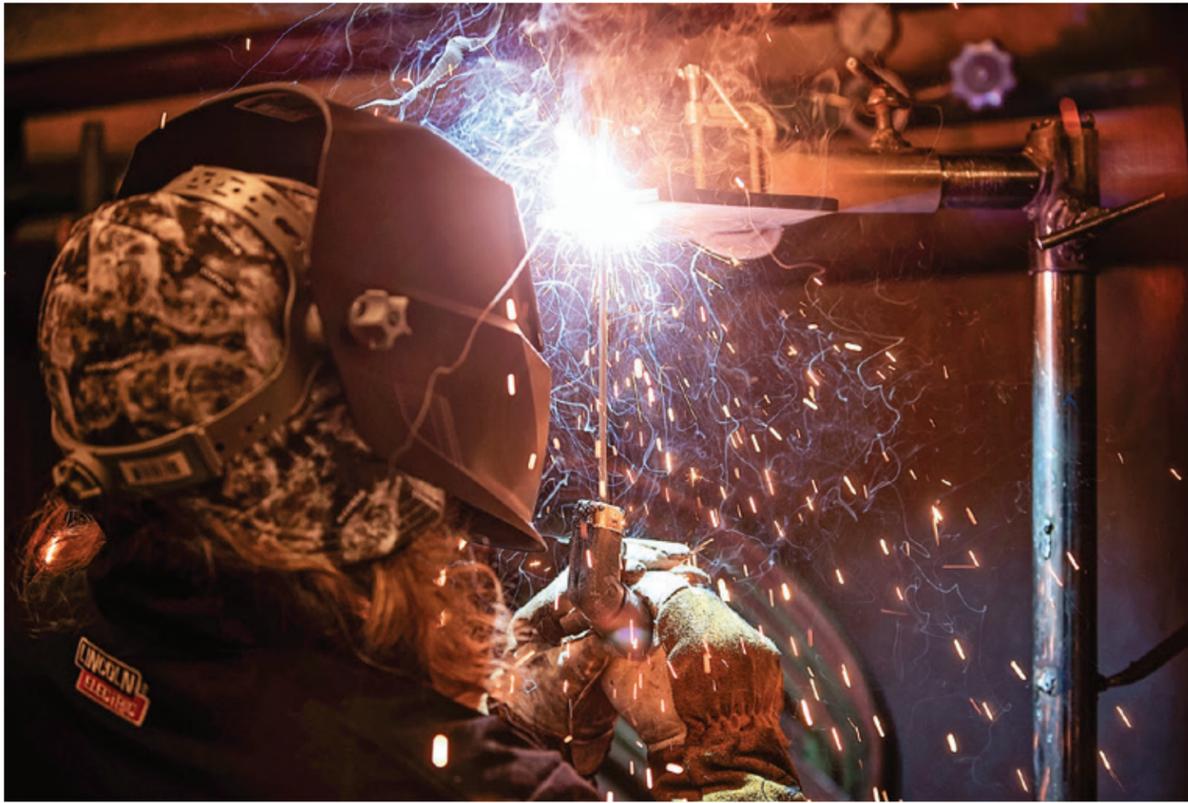
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Sparks fly as Powell's Kylander Davis welds during an April competition at Northwest College. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

WELDING COMPETITION

BRINGS STUDENTS, ALUMNI TO NWC

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The event at Northwest College was a high school welding competition, but it could have been mistaken as an NWC reunion.

Of the 10 high school teams that competed on April 19-20, several were led by graduates of NWC's welding program.

A total of 32 students participated. Brody Wells, Eddie Shramek and Kylander Davis represented Powell High School while others came from Burlington, Greybull, Worland and Douglas and some welders traveled from Chinook, Red Lodge, Belfry and Laurel, Montana.

But no one came further than a trio of competitors from Dighton, Kansas. Brady Marsteller, Marcus Rowe and Hunter Stephens were brought to the competition by their teacher Liberty Nichols, a 2012 NWC graduate who studied education and welding.

"I wanted my students to have the opportunity to visit one of the best schools in the United States," Nichols explained.

Nichols continued his education in his home state of Montana after leaving Northwest, but said the welding instruction he received there just wasn't as good as what he'd received at NWC.

For one thing, "the teachers, they care about you," he said.

NWC's welding department left a deep enough impression that Nichols committed to bringing his students the 820 miles and 12 hours from Kansas to Powell.

Thanks to an electric car competition on Wednesday, April 18, the Dighton team didn't start the long trip until 5 p.m., arriving in town around 5 a.m. Thursday, April 19.

After brief naps, Marsteller, Rowe and Stephens launched into a 100-question written test, followed by an examination of their cutting skills. Welding followed on Friday, April 20.

Like their fellow competitors, the Dighton team members were hoping to score some of the many prizes — including valuable welding equipment donated by vendors.

The annual competition — which has been run at the college for decades — is a recruiting tool for the welding program.

"It gets students familiar with what we have to offer, so it helps a lot," said Lee Elton, assistant professor of welding at NWC.

Current NWC welding students run the bulk of the competition.

"We just kind of supervise a little bit, but they do all the scoring and X-rays [to check welds], the safety," said NWC Associate Professor of Welding Harold Elton, who is Lee Elton's father. "They get to do all the good stuff."

It gives the college students a chance "to see what we do throughout the year as far as the grades, the safety, that kind of stuff," Lee Elton said.

That so many NWC welding program alumni return to the competition as teachers is a good thing, he said.

"It shows that they had a good time, they learned a lot here and it shows that they appreciate what we have to offer," Lee Elton said.

There are also signs that the lessons taught at NWC are being passed down to the next generation of welders — such as what Nichols is now teaching to his students in Kansas.

"Everything we've seen here, we've done at the high school," Marsteller said, before jumping into the welding competition. The Dighton High School senior is aiming to get a job with John Deere when he graduates — though Nichols has been encouraging him to attend NWC instead.

'It gets students familiar with what we have to offer, so it helps a lot.'

Lee Elton
NWC assistant professor



Brady Marsteller, a high school senior from Dighton, Kansas, cleans his weld with a wire brush during a welding competition at Northwest College last month.

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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

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 Community Served: City of Powell, WY.
 Effective on or after May 29, 2018, Animal Planet will move from Digi Tier 1/Silver to TV Select with no change in channel position.
 For a current channel lineup, visit www.Spec-trum.com/channels. To view this notice online, visit Spectrum.net/programming/notifications.
 Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018

Sickles probate
 STATE OF WYOMING)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) ss.
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 Probate No.9792)
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
 CHARLES FRANCIS SICKLES,)
 Deceased)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
 You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of May, 2018, Jayne E. Sickles made application for a Decree of Distribution of the assets of Charles Francis Sickles (also known as Charles Frances Sickles), including the following-described real property:
 Township 52 North, Range 105 West, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, according to the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Park County, State of Wyoming.
 Section 23: That part of SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 marked by a 1/2" diameter iron pipe, thence North 89°44' West along the south line of said SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 for 436.13 feet; thence North 01°34' West for 331.14 feet to a 1/2" diameter iron pipe corner; thence South 89°44' East for 445.16 feet to a point on the east line of said SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 marked by a 1/2" diameter iron pipe; thence South 00°04' West for 331.14 feet more or less to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 The bearing for the above written description were deflected from a bearing of North 00° 01' West along the east line of said Section 23.
 Any person or persons disputing the application are required to file their dispute in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice,

and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
 DATED this 4th day of May, 2018.
 /s M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
 Bormuth Law, LC
 P.O. Box 550
 Cody, WY 82414
 307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com
 Attorney for Estate
 First Publ., Thurs., June 10, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., June 17, 2018

Final payment
 Notice of Final Payment
 Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Heart Mountain Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral H41 Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Big Horn Truck and Equipment is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (June 20, 2018) after the first publication of this notice, the Heart Mountain Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Big Horn Truck and Equipment the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Big Horn Truck and Equipment 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.

Randy Watts
 Manager
 First Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., May 24, 2018

Taylor permit
 SUBDIVISION NOTICE
 NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
 Robert Taylor is requesting a permit for a Major Subdivision, called Mandie Mae Major Subdivision, comprising of 2 lots of 1 acre and 7 acres for residential use. This proposed subdivision is located in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T.55N, R.99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.
 First Publ., Thurs., May 3, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018

Budget hearing
 NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming, will consider the adoption of a Resolution to amend the 2017-2018 Budget. All persons interested may appear and be heard at the regular Council meeting on May 21, 2018 at the hour of 6:00 PM, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. A copy of the resolution is available at City Hall or online at cityofpowell.com.
 Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018

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Mike Lindsay (left) and Bud Schrickling of Powell were recently recognized for their volunteer efforts on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans. Schrickling was honored for 3,750 hours of driving for the DAV, while Lindsay was honored for 2,500 hours behind the wheel. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Powell DAV drivers recognized for service

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Two Powell residents recently were honored in Sheridan for their efforts as volunteer drivers for the Disabled American Veterans.

Bud Schrickling was recognized for 3,750 hours of driving for the DAV, while Mike Lindsay was honored for 2,500 hours behind the wheel.

The recognition came as a bit of a surprise to both Lindsay and Schrickling, who started driving for the organization roughly nine years ago.

"We never expected to hear from anybody," Schrickling said.

While both appreciate being honored for their volunteer work, Schrickling said that smaller rewards are even better.

"I actually prefer, when a guy gets out of the van, just for him to say 'thank you,'" Schrickling said. "I think that makes it all worthwhile right there."

Lindsay echoes Schrickling's sentiments and added that he enjoys the friendships that come from driving veterans.

"It's more just getting a thank you once in a while than it is an award thing," Lindsay said.

In Schrickling's years of driving, he's seen area veterans dealing with many problems.

"From being a disabled veteran myself and being 68 years old, [I am] starting to feel old, starting to feel decrepit and I'm suffering from a number of injuries and illnesses from Agent Orange and

my service, but I still see some of these guys that I take and I go, 'You know what? I don't have it so bad,'" Schrickling said. "I'm still a lot better off. Sometimes it's amazing some of the guys that we take. I feel so sorry for them. There are a number of them, even in Powell, that are not too far away from being homeless. It's sad."

Both Lindsay and Schrickling were recruited to drive, directly or indirectly, by the late Pat Miller.

"Pat did everything she possibly could in this town for veterans," Schrickling said. "She ran the Legion auxiliary, she did bingo for them and she dispatched for the DAV vans. She did an awful lot."

Schrickling, a Vietnam veteran himself, was personally recruited to drive by Miller.

"I was going to the clinic one day [where] I ran into her and we got to talking," Schrickling said. "I'm retired and she asked me if I be interested in driving and I said, 'Sure.' That was about nine years ago."

Miller's recruitment of Lindsay as a driver was a little more indirect.

"Pat had a story in the paper that she needed help and I needed a reason to get out of bed in the morning after my wife died," Lindsay said. "I like driving. If somebody else will buy the gas for me, I'm good."

Lindsay and Schrickling said the local DAV is in need of more drivers. For more information, contact Tammy Spaulding at 307-675-3273 or Tamra.Spaulding@va.gov.

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*Bud Schrickling
DAV volunteer*

Webinars for dementia caregivers offered online, locally in coming weeks

STARTS ON FRIDAY

The Wyoming Center on Aging (WYCOA) and Wyoming's chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering a series of webinars for caregivers, friends and family of dementia patients.

The series takes place on Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., starting this week and running through June 8. The webinars can be seen online or at 307Health in Powell, 250 N. Everts St., which is serving as a local viewing site.

Each session will feature a different topic, specific to caregivers of dementia patients. The webinars focus on providing family care partners information and resources related to dementia and self-care.

"We have been working with dementia caregivers for several years and one key thing that we have learned is that there

is so much uncertainty among caregivers about where to turn for accurate information about the disease, how to find quality care and resources, and taking care of themselves as the caregiver," says Dr. Catherine Phillips Carrico, WYCOA associate director. "Everyone feels like they need to learn more. I think that is what we have considered when developing this project."

The webinar topics are:

- **May 11:** Advance Care Planning
- **May 18:** Caregiver Values in Action
- **May 25:** Identifying Community Resources
- **June 1:** Medicare Made Easy
- **June 8:** Medicaid, What you need to know.

Caregivers interested in viewing the webinars from home may do so by contacting WYCOA at www.uwyo.edu/wycoa, emailing WyCOA@uwyo.edu or by calling 307-766-2829.

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"These webinars will be very easy to join," says Carrico. "Viewers may join from a computer, a smartphone or a host site in your local community. We will also be recording these sessions and will have them available for viewing online after the event."

According to the Alzheimer's Association, there are 16.1 million Americans battling Alzheimer's disease. Wyoming currently has around 9,700 Alzheimer's patients in the state being taken care of by 28,000 caregivers.

The webinar series is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through a Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Program awarded to the Wyoming Center on Aging.

ACHIEVER

UW College of Law names Cronin a Brimmer Scholar

The University of Wyoming College of Law recently recognized Keeley Cronin of Powell as one of two Brimmer Scholars for 2018-19.

The Brimmer Scholarship is the largest and most prestigious scholarship offered by the College of Law. It is named to honor the long and distinguished service of Judge Clarence Addison Brimmer, and to ensure that his renowned career serves as an inspiration to up-and-coming generations of legal professionals. Emily Madden of Torrington also was named a Brimmer Scholar.

In a news release, College of Law leaders called Cronin "an outstanding student and outspoken leader."

"Academically, she is extremely driven and has taken advantage of every opportunity to gain valuable legal experience during her law school career," the news release said.

Cronin has served as a summer law clerk for Second Judicial District Court Judge Tori R.A. Kricken in Laramie, worked as a summer associate for the Cheyenne law firm

Hirst Applgate LLP, and worked as a research assistant for the Powell firm of Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen & Kolpitke. This summer, she is poised to serve as a summer associate for Baker Hostetler in Denver.

A native of Powell, Cronin graduated from UW in 2013 with dual bachelor's degrees in religious studies and speech, language and hearing sciences.



KEELEY CRONIN

Cronin has excelled in law school. She has been involved in the Wyoming Law Students for Equal Justice Club and the Wyoming Trial Lawyers Association — Student Chapter. Cronin has also worked as a staff member for the Wyoming Law Review and will serve as an article editor during her third and final year of law school.

Following graduation, Cronin will serve as a judicial law clerk to the Honorable Greg Phillips in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I am very honored to be a part of the continuing legacy left by Judge Brimmer in Wyoming," Cronin said. "Being from Wyoming, the reputations that are built here are really important, and it is wonderful that this program exists to allow students to continue to impact the state in the same meaningful way he did."

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