



Von Ringler, of Clark, winds barbed-wire fencing while a hardcore team from the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen take out a fence near Ishawooa Creek in the Shoshone National Forest on Saturday. The fence was removed to benefit area wildlife. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

BACK IN THE SADDLE

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS CLEAR TRAILS, SHARE ADVENTURE IN MISSION TO SERVE COMMUNITY

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The backcountry areas of northwest Wyoming offer stunning views and wild adventure unavailable in most of the United States. But without trails, few would ever see them.

One organization, the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen, has devoted its time and resources to maintaining trails in isolated areas of the region that would have otherwise fallen into disrepair.

"The [U.S.] Forest Service doesn't have enough staff to maintain all the trails," said Cathy Ringler, a former Powell and Clark elementary teacher and group vol-

'We support the mission of the Back Country Horsemen to keep the trails open. But it's not all work. We enjoy horses and having fun outdoors — we all have that in common.'

Cathy Ringler, group volunteer

unteer. "We want to make sure our kids and grandchildren have a place to ride."

The organization mixes community service with adventure. While maintaining hundreds of miles of trails a year, adventure is inherent to the commute.

"If we can't have fun, I'm going home," said Howard Sanders, service chairman for the organization.

Last week, several members of the

group joined three Shoshone National Forest wildlife biologists for a different kind of project. The job, removal of an old fence, offered a trip into the Washakie Wilderness near the South Fork of the Shoshone River. An area unknown to many in the group, the task was a chance to work for the benefit of wildlife.

See Volunteers, Page 8

RAISES TAKE EFFECT NEXT YEAR, AFTER ELECTIONS

Wages for Park County's elected officials going up

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Compared to most of their counterparts in Wyoming's larger counties, Park County's assessor, clerk, treasurer, clerk of district court, sheriff, coroner and county attorney have been underpaid.

Park County commissioners took a step toward closing that gap on Tuesday, voting unanimously to raise the salaries of the six elected positions, starting next year.

Following the recommendations of the current officeholders, the commission nearly doubled the pay of the county coroner to \$40,000 and raised the pay of the county attorney by 11.3 percent, to \$96,000. In both of those instances, commissioners suggested higher

salaries were needed to attract quality candidates in the future.

Pay for the sheriff, meanwhile, will jump by 4.7 percent, to \$82,000, and salaries for the county clerk, treasurer, assessor and clerk of district court will increase by 4.8 percent, to \$80,000. Those increases were less than half of the roughly 11 percent bumps the current officeholders recommended.

Commissioners decided to keep pay for their own positions flat, at \$36,175.

"I think the county commissioners are fine where we are," said Commissioner Joe Tilden.

State law requires the commission to set the county elected officials' wages before the filing period for the primary election opens on May 17. The new pay

See Raises, Page 2

'We feel like we're only asking for the average and not even quite the average of comparing to other counties our size.'

Barb Poley
County treasurer

COUNTY SALARIES

	Current	Requested	Approved
Attorney	\$86,246	\$96,000	\$96,000
Sheriff	\$78,349	\$87,000	\$82,000
Clerk	\$76,349	\$85,000	\$80,000
Clerk of district court	\$76,349	\$85,000	\$80,000
Assessor	\$76,349	\$85,000	\$80,000
Treasurer	\$76,349	\$85,000	\$80,000
Coroner*	\$21,750	\$40,000	\$40,000
Commissioner	\$36,175	\$36,175	\$36,175

This table shows the current wages of Park County's elected officials, the requests made by the current officeholders and the new salaries approved by commissioners, which will start in 2019. *The coroner has been paid on a per-case basis, so the current figure shown is an average of the past two years.

As Yellowstone fills up, tourists could be urged to visit elsewhere

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

How do you ease the growing congestion in Yellowstone National Park? Perhaps by encouraging the millions of annual tourists to visit Cody, Bighorn Canyon and other areas outside the park.

Park County officials say the idea of boosting the marketing was one takeaway from an early April gathering of federal, state and local leaders in the Yellowstone area that focused on transportation needs.

"I think the key is 4.2 million in Yellowstone is more people than they could stand" and the number of visits is going up, said James Klessens, president and CEO of the economic development group Forward Cody.

As the park officials grow concerned, Klessens sees an opportunity.

"I think what we have to figure out is how do we work with this as a community — how do we become that jumping off spot for people to go to Yellowstone?" he said at Tuesday's Park County Commission meeting.

Park officials have said surveys suggest half the people who visit Yellowstone only want to see Old Faithful.

"So my question is, if you're going to take a seven-day vacation, [why not] spend six of it in Cody [and Powell] and one in Yellowstone and we'll have a good time," Klessens said.

The Park County Travel Council has been discussing that same concept of promoting visits to Cody, with a trip to Yellowstone when you're done, said Commissioner Jake Fulkerson.

The idea of effectively trying

to spread out Yellowstone's traffic across a broader area came during some April 4 discussions in Cody.

Wyoming, Montana and Idaho officials and land managers from Yellowstone, the national forests and Bureau of Land Management properties surrounding the park all participated in the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee meeting.

Yellowstone officials have repeatedly said that the increasing number of visits are straining the

See Yellowstone, Page 3

Yellowstone visitors get stuck on Beartooth Highway

Two tourists who were attempting to reach the Northeast Entrance of Yellowstone National Park had to be rescued Tuesday afternoon, after getting stuck in snow on a closed section of the Beartooth Highway.

John Elmore Jr., 60, of Los Angeles, and his 85-year-old father, John Elmore Sr. of Nashville, Indiana, had reportedly been following directions given by

their GPS device. The Park County Sheriff's Office said the men made it about 1 mile past the Pilot Creek parking area, west of the Beartooth Highway's intersection with the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway. Their rented 2017 Nissan Rogue then became ensnared in roughly a foot of snow, the Sheriff's Office said in a Wednesday news

See Stuck, Page 2

Weather has put some farmers behind schedule



With Heart Mountain as a backdrop, a farmer in the Willwood area plows his field at sunset on Friday. Colder and wetter-than-normal weather has delayed planting for area farmers this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The cold, wet start to 2018 has local farmers playing catch-up when it comes to planting their crops.

Powell and the surrounding area has experienced two significant blizzards since Feb. 1 and received several days of rain earlier this week, all of which has kept farmers on the sidelines more than average.

Regan Smith grows barley, sugar beets, corn, oats and hay east of Powell. Smith said the abnormal weather has made the remaining time of the essence.

"The windows have been real narrow on when you can get stuff in the field," he said. "With the weather breaks we've had, it's been two or three days here and there. We just do what we can. The problem is it will switch overnight and we will go from winter to summer. You've got to take advantage of every day you can get."

Smith said the extra precipitation this year has been a blessing and a curse.

"You hate to complain about rain in the desert, but the timing is never right ... It's one of those things you learn to live with, I guess," Smith said. "Rain is a good thing — it's just that the timing is always off."

'You hate to complain about rain in the desert, but the timing is never right ...'

Regan Smith
Powell area grower

Mike Moore, manager of the Wyoming Seed Certification Service, said the abnormal weather creates a pair of problems for farmers.

"Putting seed in the cold, wet soil slows germination," Moore said. "The other thing that happens at the same time is that it encourages plant pathogens. Sometimes the impact of that might not show up until harvesttime."

However, Moore said the weather has not been all bad for some crops.

"Spring grains — meaning malt barley, oats and spring wheat — actually do fairly well

See Weather, Page 3



Stuck: Full Beartooth Highway tentatively opens May 25

Continued from Page 1

release. “[The Elmores] passed at least two ‘Road Closed’ signs prior to becoming stuck but said that their navigation device indicated the road to be open, so they continued around the signs,” said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff’s Office.

The men called the Sheriff’s Office around 1:30 p.m., but their call disconnected before they could share their condition and exact location with

dispatch, Mathess said. Park County Search and Rescue deployed two ground teams, equipped with snowmobiles, to search the area. After they found the Elmores, a local resident towed the Nissan back onto the pavement, using a four-wheel drive pickup equipped with tire chains. In the release, Sheriff Scott Steward reminded both visitors and residents to pay attention to roadway signs — especially this time of the year. “The road at the location of the closed signs may look

clear and dry, but conditions can change rapidly,” Steward said. “Those signs are there for a reason and should not be ignored — even if your electronic navigation device indicates otherwise.”

The Elmores were not injured “and decided to take another route into the park,” Mathess said.

The full Beartooth Highway, which runs from Yellowstone’s Northeast Entrance to Red Lodge, is tentatively set to be plowed and open for the season on May 25.

Raises: Most county positions up for election this year

Continued from Page 1

scale won’t kick in until after the general election, when the officials are sworn in to new terms in 2019. Commissioners were required to set wages for the full four-year terms and they built in \$1,000 per year increases (starting in 2020) for every position outside of the coroner and the commission.

Commissioner Lee Livingston predicted that the board will get an “onslaught of public criticism” for approving the raises, despite next-to-no private citizens being in attendance at Tuesday’s meeting.

“Just for future reference, we’re in here discussing elected officials’ salaries that the constituents of Park County elect, and I don’t see but two of the public sitting here,” Livingston said. “So when we get fried out there ...”

COUNTY CORONER AND COUNTY ATTORNEY

By far the most significant change was to the county coroner’s compensation.

The position has been getting \$300 per call, which amounted to an average wage of \$21,750 over the past two fiscal years. Current coroner Tim Power recommended going up to a \$40,000 salary and, on Tuesday, commissioners agreed.

“Don’t we need a full-time job, full-time pay for this thing?” Commissioner Jake Fulkerson rhetorically asked his colleagues.

“... It’s a very important job,” Commissioner Tim French said later in the discussion, adding, “It’s not technically full-time ... [but] you might get a call at 3 in the morning, 4 in the morning, you never know.”

Power, who’s unsure whether he’ll seek re-election, wondered at a meeting last month whether another person would be willing to do the job at the current pay.

On call 24/7, the coroner and their deputies investigate around 75 deaths per year in Park County. If an autopsy is needed, the body must be taken to a pathologist in Sheridan, and a single call can last days.

“Part of the reason I can handle it 97 percent of the time is because I’m retired now,” said Power, the former director for Ballard Funeral Home in Cody.

With someone else, “if you’re going to offer it at \$20,000 a

year, that’s a part-time job. Now that means they’ve got to have a full-time job somewhere,” Power said, adding, “How many employers are going to allow them to be gone for four days, if it [a call] happened to be that?”

He said many people don’t realize how much time is involved in the job and the difficult situations coroners get involved in.

“I don’t want to see someone run ... for the coroner’s office, and in a year say, ‘This is a bunch of beans; I’m not willing to do this for that [amount of money] anymore,’” Power said last month.

Commissioners mentioned similar concerns before their Tuesday vote.

“... You’ve got to have a big enough salary to try and attract somebody,” said Commissioner Joe Tilden.

The Park County and prosecuting attorney will also receive a larger, roughly \$10,000 raise next year.

French said County Attorney Bryan Skoric “is not being paid at the level he should be for the workload he’s under” — noting his office handles as many criminal and civil matters as the Big Horn Basin’s other three county attorney’s offices combined.

Beyond praising Skoric, commissioners expressed concerns about whether the current \$86,000 figure would be enough to draw another qualified candidate.

“... It’s going to be difficult to find somebody,” said Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf. He favored bumping the county attorney’s pay up to the \$100,000 maximum, saying, “If there’s one person that’s critical, it’s that position.”

The rest of the commission, however, preferred to go with the \$96,000 figure that had been recommended.

OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS

Much of Tuesday’s discussion surrounded data and recommendations Park County Assessor Pat Meyer presented last month on behalf of Sheriff Scott Steward, County Attorney Skoric, Clerk Colleen Renner, Treasurer Barb Poley and Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal.

The proposal — which would have put the sheriff’s salary at \$87,000 and the clerk, assessor, treasurer and clerk of district court at \$85,000 — aimed to match the average wages for the

state’s 14 largest counties.

Treasurer Poley said the entire group of elected officials worked on the proposal and supported it.

“We feel like we’re only asking for the average and not even quite the average of comparing to other counties our size,” she told commissioners Tuesday. “So we felt like we were proposing a very fair increase.”

In putting the sheriff’s salary at \$82,000, commissioners noted that the figure is very similar to the Cody police chief’s wages.

Commissioner Tilden called the sheriff “grossly underpaid” right now, while Commission Chairman Grosskopf openly wished his colleagues would pick a figure closer to the \$87,500 average for Wyoming’s larger counties.

According to the presentation, compared to the 13 other counties that contain 10,000 or more pieces of taxable property, only Park County’s commissioners are making an above-average wage.

State law caps the maximum salaries for the elected positions at \$100,000, and several counties are at the limit.

“We don’t want the max, we want to stay conservative, but we just want to be paid a fair amount as these positions in other, [similar] counties,” Meyer said last month. He added that the elected officials weren’t all that comfortable advocating for raises that, if they’re re-elected, would be their own.

Had commissioners adopted the elected officials’ proposal, the added wages and corresponding benefits would have cost taxpayers somewhere in the neighborhood of \$90,000 in 2019. By adopting smaller than recommended raises for everyone except the coroner and county attorney, the extra cost will be closer to \$58,000.

Meyer’s PowerPoint presentation for the proposal included specific slides about the qualifications and accomplishments of Skoric, Steward, Meyer, Lindenthal, Poley, Renner and the five commissioners under the heading, “Experience Counts.” However, Commissioner Livingston pointed out (as did a subsequent slide), that “the salary is not for the person, it’s for the position.”

With the exception of two commissioners, all of the county’s positions are up for election this year.

Game and Fish targets a record 58 wolves

MEETING IN CODY ON TUESDAY

BY MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole News and Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Wyoming’s 2018 wolf hunt will target more animals than in any other modern season and will boost the number of wolves that hunters can kill from one to two.

A Wyoming Game and Fish Department proposal released last month increases the limit in the state’s managed hunt area to 58 animals — a 32 percent increase over last year’s quota of 44. Although the quota is the highest yet, the overall goal of the hunt remains unchanged: cutting wolf numbers to 160 in areas where Wyoming imposes limits on hunting.

“Nothing has really changed — it’s just that over time the number of wolves has changed,” Game and Fish wolf biologist Ken Mills said. “There’s more wolves out there and they’re demonstrating themselves to be more resilient to human-caused mortality.”

Outside the Yellowstone region in the “predator zone,” wolves can be killed without limit.

“The population of gray wolves in Wyoming continues to be healthy and exceed all criteria established to show that the species is recovered,” the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said in a recent news release. Game and Fish officials say they’re implementing higher quotas in areas where wolf conflicts with livestock are high or in areas where wolves are impacting big game populations.

The department is currently accepting public comments on its draft regulations for the 2018 wolf hunting season — including at a Tuesday meeting in Cody. The public meeting is set to start at 6 p.m. at the Park County Library.

The regulations can be read at <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Get-Involved/Public-Meetings>.

The wolf population in both places where Wyoming allows hunting fell from 285 to 238 over the last year. The statewide number, including Yellowstone National Park and the Wind River Indian Reservation, declined from 377 to 347.

Game and Fish would have authorized a more aggressive hunt in 2017, but some

packs were missed during an annual census and weren’t factored into limits.

A number of hunt area boundaries are being changed for the coming season, including near Dubois and along the Cody front. Two Gros Ventre River areas that were once separate are being combined, and Game and Fish is also tacking on a portion of a hunt area that was previously in the Upper Green River. The overall limit in the newly created zone is 15 wolves.

Mills said the plan to let hunters kill two wolves instead of one will allow more “flexibility.”

“In Montana and Idaho, where you can have up to five tags for hunting and five tags for trapping, very few people kill more than one wolf a year,” Mills said. “It’s a slight liberalization, but it’s not going to threaten the population because we limit mortality through numerical limits in each area.”

Game and Fish is taking public comment on its wolf hunting plans through June 4. Written remarks can be mailed to Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Regulations, 3030 Energy Lane, Casper, WY 82604, or submitted online.



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First Publ., Thurs., May 3, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018

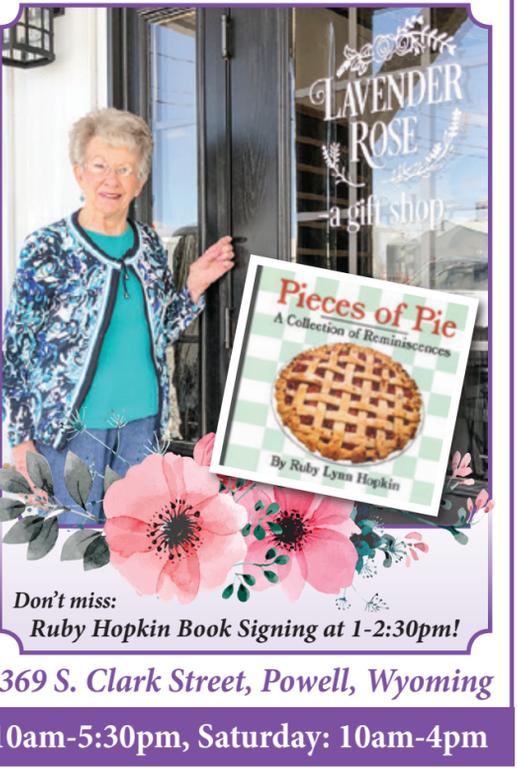
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OBITUARIES

Margaret Elaine Gillett Shumway

(May 21, 1923 - April 28, 2018)

Margaret Elaine Gillett Shumway, longtime Powell resident, passed away on April 28, 2018, in her home surrounded by family and caregivers. She was 94.

Margaret was born in Powell, Wyoming, on May 21, 1923. She was the oldest of five children of Lyle Gillett and Clara Althoff Gillett.

She graduated from Powell High School and married Charles H. Shumway on May 5, 1941, in Red Lodge, Montana. Charles and Margaret and four children made their home on a farm west of Powell. Margaret was dedicated to helping her husband farm, raising their children and enjoying her grandchildren, family and friends.

Margaret was an excellent cook and seamstress. Margaret and Charles created a life together focusing on their family and farming.

The Shumways celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary

in 2011, prior to Charles's death in November.

Margaret had a quiet strength and a positive attitude. She was a caregiver in her heart and in later years, found herself receiving care. Even with life's challenges in the most difficult of times, Margaret remained positive and desired to help others. She loved people, had a wonderful sense of humor and lived her faith.

Margaret is survived by her sister Patricia Gillett Ley (Rapid City); and four children: Douglas (Sandi) Shumway, Sharon Shumway, Shirley (Denny) Benson and Daniel (Dianne) Shumway; seven grandchildren: Charles F. Shumway, Kelly (Clint) Thronburg, Karen (Lee) Elton, Sheldon (Sheila) Sankey, Shelly (Jim) Kindt, Susan (Tim) Duyck, and Cindy (Spencer) Fry; 14 great-grandchildren: Quinn (Cassidy) Shumway, Brook (Ben) Loyning, C.J. Thronburg, Tiffany (Zach)



MARGARET SHUMWAY

Brando, Leslie (Reed) Hackworth, Casey Elton, Cory (Lindzey) Elton, Bradley Sankey, Breydon Sankey, Tayler Kindt, Hunter Kindt, Audrey Duyck, Case Duyck and Scarlett Duyck; and five great-great-grandchildren: Will Loyning, Sam Loyning, Gus Loyning, Josie Loyning and Jennifer Elton.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband Charles; three siblings: Lois Gillett Lynn, Joyce Gillett Miller, and Don Gillett; and great-granddaughter, Taylor Shumway (Charles F.).

Caregivers, physician and family provided compassionate loving care to Margaret in her home for many years. Visits from her children and their families and friends were often a highlight in her day, along with her daily ride to town.

Services will be held at St. Barbara's Catholic Church on Thursday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m.

She will be laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

Suzanne Lehman

(Aug. 23, 1943 - April 28, 2018)

Suzanne Lehman, of Clark, died Saturday, April 28, 2018, in Billings, Montana. She was 74.

She was born Aug. 23, 1943, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Helen (Romanovich) and Charles Richardson. She lived in Columbia, South Carolina, and Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania. She was retired.

Suzanne was a Red Cross volunteer and belonged to the Bountiful Baskets food co-op.

She loved to read every genre of book.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Helen and Charles Richardson.

Suzanne is survived by daughters Melissa Bushman (Robert) of Mesquite, Nevada, Stacy McCarthy (Tom) of Gainesboro, Tennessee; grandchildren Erin Wolff (Dawson) of Powell, Erica Shipley of Parker, Arizona, John McCarthy Jr., Allison Middleton, and Taylor



SUZANNE LEHMAN

Allen (Austin) of Gainesboro, Tennessee; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations in Suzanne's name may be given to Park County Animal Shelter, 5537 Greybull Hwy., Cody, WY 82414.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family and condolences may be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

Weather: 'Beets will be behind, that's for certain ...'

Continued from Page 1

with cool, wet planting conditions as long as you can get them in the ground," Moore said. "The wet conditions so far have certainly delayed planting, but that might not be a bad thing. Looking at the fields right now, small grain crops are emerging and certainly look nice. In my communications with growers, I think everybody that I've talked to has a small grain crop in the ground already — and in a drier spring, they would have to irrigate that crop up, which costs yield."

Ric Rodriguez farms near Heart Mountain and said the weather has led to delays with planting sugar beets.

"We're just a little behind right now," Rodriguez said.

"We're about 55 percent planted as of Monday, which is a bit behind, but we could still have a decent crop if it dries out and gets nice. ... Beets will be behind, that's for certain, but it's not like we're terribly behind."

Rodriguez added that the weather has had some positives for some crops.

"It depends on the timing of when the grower planted," Rodriguez said. "There's a lot of nice-looking barley fields around, but there are some guys that are still planting. There's going to be some late barley and there's going to be some good barley. Barley likes cool weather, so the barley that's up right now is enjoying the weather."

Fred Hopkin farms a wide swath of land ranging from

east of Powell all the way to east of Lovell. He said some areas were more affected by the abnormal weather than others.

"We usually start planting barley March 15, but this year because of the weather and the February blizzard, we didn't start to plant until March 31 — and then we had the Easter blizzard," Hopkin said. "That kept us out of the field for two weeks more and we didn't get going again until April 14. It put us a full month behind."

Hopkin said his sugar beets were delayed by two weeks because of the weather, but agreed the extra moisture has had some benefits.

"The moisture has been good for crops that are planted because they should begin to grow," Hopkin said.

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Yellowstone: Commissioner concerned for county roads

Continued from Page 1

park's resources. As one example, bus traffic has more than doubled over the past five years; parking lots are filling up. Transportation is one area the Park Service is studying as it looks at possible options for managing visitors in the summer season.

Leading up to last month's committee meeting, Park County commissioners expressed fears that federal officials would be advocating for some kind of universal busing system.

But Park County Engineer Brian Edwards, who attended the gathering, said that's not what he heard.

"I didn't get the feel or a push for a mass transit system," Edwards said Tuesday, adding that a bus system would bring its own issues. Generally, he said "the solutions don't get very easy" as Yellowstone deals with traffic that's increasing at a "kind of unsustainable" rate.

"There's not a whole lot you can do in terms of upgrading or improving the roads themselves," Edwards added. For instance, if you were to try to build a four-lane or eight-lane highway, "pretty soon, Yellowstone's not Yellowstone anymore," Edwards said.

That's where the idea of developing other areas as part of a Greater Yellowstone area comes in.

"They're talking about diffusing traffic," said Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf, another meeting attendee. Grosskopf said there was talk of Yellowstone visitors spending time in the Sunlight area northwest of Cody or at the ghost town of Kirwin, west of Meeteetse.

"The conversation became, how do we redefine what Yellowstone is?" said Klessens. He



EAST ENTRANCE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

Yellowstone National Park's East Entrance is set to open for the season at 8 a.m. Friday. Temporary closures are possible between the East Entrance and Sylvan Pass between noon and 6 p.m., Yellowstone officials said Wednesday. "A significant snowpack still exists on Sylvan Pass," officials said. "Warm and sunny weather will create significant avalanche danger." Park rangers will monitor conditions.

Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

suggested it could encompass the entire Big Horn Basin in Wyoming.

"Are we really marketing an area as a whole? [Or] are we marketing this geographically defined feature known as Yellowstone National Park?" Klessens said. "Because most people really don't care. They're here to see and do and observe things they don't get to see in their normal daily lives."

Commissioner Tim French, however, expressed qualms about the impact of visitors flocking to places like Sunlight or the South Fork via county roads.

"They're tearing up our roads if we increase the traffic," French said. "Just let them go to the park."

When Edwards mentioned that officials in Big Horn County were wanting more tourists to head their way, French responded that, "We can put up a big sign saying, 'Go to Lovell.'"

He later described the concept as being to "spread them [Yellowstone tourists] all through the

county and screw up what everybody's enjoying in the county; they're going to love our stuff to death and ruin it."

Klessens countered that, while the county probably would see increased traffic in some places, "I'd say that the majority of the people wouldn't mind seeing that — especially if you have a business that offers some type of recreation venue." He suggested the taxes paid by tourists and by a growing tourism industry could offset the additional costs.

Another one of the big ideas pitched at the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee meeting was to form an official coalition that could work together to seek federal funding for roads and other transportation needs around the park; Edwards found the support among the various agencies for a collaborative transportation effort "really encouraging."

He added that, "The people are coming."

"It's not a matter of if," Edwards said. "It's happening."

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Tourism worth investing in — but it's a balance

Wyomingites often have a love-hate relationship with tourists.

When we hear about all of the money travelers are spending here — more than \$3.5 billion last year alone — we welcome out-of-state and international visitors. But that welcome can quickly wear out when sitting in a traffic jam in Yellowstone National Park as tourists flock to see wildlife alongside the road.

Wyomingites also can be wary of an influx of people visiting and then deciding to move here. Many of us love the rural nature of our state and don't want to see that change with a sudden increase in development.

Longtime residents worry about shifts in culture that could arrive with more newcomers. An old bumper sticker still stuck on some vehicles sums up that sentiment: "Welcome to Wyoming. Now take a wolf and go home."

Those controversial wolves, grizzlies and other wildlife roaming in our stunning mountain landscapes draw huge crowds to Wyoming each year. With Yellowstone in our breathtakingly beautiful corner of the state, we see more visitors in Park County than many parts of Wyoming.

Since 2015, Yellowstone's annual visitation has topped 4 million. Local and regional officials wonder if some of those visitors could be encouraged to also visit Cody, Bighorn Canyon and other surrounding areas to help ease traffic congestion in the park.

We're glad that the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee is considering that option, particularly because it fits with Cody's and Wyoming's continual efforts to boost our tourism industry.

Cody is currently in the running for the title of America's "Best Historic Small Town." In a contest on USA Today's travel website, 10Best.com, Cody ranks No. 6 with less than two weeks left to go for voting.

Meanwhile, the statewide "That's WY" campaign targeting travelers appears to be gaining steam. Requests for vacation guides at the Wyoming Office of Tourism are up 75 percent from last year, according to the Wyoming Tribune-Eagle.

As the second largest industry in Wyoming, tourism is an important economic driver for Park County as well as other communities across the state.

From 2016 to 2017, the Cowboy State's travel, tourism and hospitality industry saw a nearly 9 percent increase in visitor spending, reaching over \$3.5 billion. Last August's rare solar eclipse is partly to thank for the influx, as over 250,000 visitors came to Wyoming for the rare celestial event.

"Without the solar eclipse, we still saw a 6.9 percent increase in spending, and that is a very healthy increase," said Office of Tourism media manager Tia Troy in a Wyoming Tribune-Eagle article. "This increase helps every Wyoming community and, really, every Wyoming resident."

In recent years, tourism was a bright spot amid dark spells in the energy sector — though wages for hospitality workers generally don't compare to the high-paying jobs in the oil or gas industry.

While no one expects tourism to replace the revenue brought in by oil, coal or gas, tourism is a growing industry that's worth investing in for Wyoming.

State lawmakers are considering how to capitalize on tourists' dollars. A recent proposal for a statewide lodging tax would have generated more funding for the state's general fund and local governments, but failed in the 2018 legislative session. A proposed leisure and hospitality tax also failed. We should expect support for these statewide taxation efforts are not dead and will resurface in ongoing discussions led by the tourism industry.

As state leaders look to diversify Wyoming's economy and broaden the tax base, tourism is an obvious area to target. We encourage a thoughtful approach that involves leaders in the tourism industry as well as local communities, because there is the potential for negative side effects.

One main concern is how increased traffic could affect backcountry roads if more travelers head to Sunlight Basin or the South Fork.

"They're tearing up our roads if we increase the traffic," said Park County Commissioner Tim French on Tuesday.

Wyoming and Park County need to be able to accommodate an influx of tourists coming here while also striving to maintain the rural and wild beauty of our landscape. The wide-open spaces that draw crowds of visitors are the same wide-open spaces that keep many residents here. It's a tough balance to strike: How to enjoy the economic benefits of more travelers' dollars without significantly altering the state's infrastructure or natural and cultural landscapes.

In 1925, a young visitor from New Jersey penned the now famous line: "God bless Wyoming and keep it wild."

We hope it's a mantra state leaders keep in mind as they look to benefit from Wyoming's growing tourism industry.

Tessa Baker

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

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2018 governor's primary will be a doozy

My, how things can change on the statewide political scene over a few months.

The Wyoming governor race in 2018 may end up being the most interesting race in the state's history. I hope people are paying attention. Not sure we will ever see the like of this circus again.

Throughout 2017, it looked like a two-man race between State Treasurer Mark Gordon and Secretary of State Ed Murray was going to provide the most interest in the Republican primary. But then Murray resigned because of decades-old allegations of impropriety, leaving Gordon looking like the last man standing.

But not so fast. Two archconservatives, Harriet Hageman of Cheyenne and Taylor Haynes of Laramie, have been working hard. Hageman, especially, has built a tremendous campaign and it's not impossible to see her winning the whole thing.

With Murray's departure, Cheyenne's Sam Galeotos has come forward as the "business" candidate. He has solid people working with him. Rumor has it that he may have a war chest over \$1 million ready to spend on the effort. Former U. S. Rep. Cynthia Lummis is co-chairing his campaign along with Matt Micheli.

Galeotos told me he realizes

he's new to statewide voters, but his family has a long history in Wyoming. He has a record as an entrepreneur, which he is touting during this campaign.

Hageman told me last week that she anticipates spending a million dollars. She is a tireless worker and enjoyed a terrific reception at the recent Republican state convention in Laramie.

Meanwhile, the first guy in the race, Bill Dahlin, of Sheridan is still out there shaking hands.

So, if the above were all that is going on, we would have one of the most interesting races ever featuring five busy candidates.

But hold on: Foster Friess, 78, of Jackson announced at that convention that he is running, too.

Billionaire Friess could be a real wild card. He has the ability to self-fund a campaign. He is much better known than most observers realize. Friess is known across the country. During May, he was on Fox News, Fox Business and MSNBC cable channels.

In Wyoming, to win the Republican primary, you usually need to present yourself as really conservative. Friess touts conservative values, but he is more well-rounded than most of the candidates.

Friess could launch a Donald Trump-style campaign. He does not need to raise money and he can use his private jet to criss-cross the state in a hurry.

I have known Foster for a long time and he is a good, responsible citizen — as is his wife Lynn. Lynn knows the state well, having served on the Wyoming Business Council.

But I am not sure just being a wonderful person can get you elected governor. Friess, an innovator, sure offers the possibility of stirring things up.

So, based on the input that I am getting from my statewide network of Wyoming-watchers, it looks like Gordon has a slight lead over Hageman. Taylor Haynes is in there somewhere, but as Galeotos gets better known, I see him moving up for right now. With Lummis in his corner, Galeotos should have considerable firepower going forward.

Until Friess starts spending and campaigning, he is in the middle of the pack somewhere.

As a political watcher, I can guarantee to all these candidates that 16 weeks is a tiny period of time and it will pass quickly. They have to be possessive of their time and their money as the Aug. 21 primary

finish line is barreling down on them.

So what should Gordon be doing to maintain his lead over the rest of the campaign?

He has already run two statewide campaigns and spent a lot of money in each. He has Gale Geringer running this campaign, which means it is well-connected and should be in all the right places at the right times. I predicted three weeks ago that this race is Gordon's to lose and that assessment is still correct.

But the numbers are just nuts.

There are 575,000 people in Wyoming. But just 105,950 Republicans voted in that hotly contested August 2010 primary, which Mead won with 30,300 votes.

If you do the math, it is possible that the winner could again get as few as 30,300 votes and still move on to the general election, where he or she would face the credible Mary Throne, the Democratic candidate.

Folks, watching this campaign is way better than the best TV show you have ever experienced. Stay tuned.

(Bill Sniffin, a longtime Lander journalist, has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wyoming getting shorted on Yellowstone seasons

Dear Editor:

The National Park Service has a hard time with treating the states the parks are in with respect.

The administration of Yellowstone National Park does not have the best interest of the visitor or the best interest of the Wyoming community in mind; they only think of themselves when making decisions.

The Park Service likes to brag about what an economic driver the national parks are. Maybe Yellowstone National Park should put its money where its mouth is and stop short-changing Wyoming. By my calculations, Wyoming is being cut out of nearly 11 weeks of tourism all told, unless things change with the administration of Yellowstone National Park.

I found it very interesting that Dan Wenk, superintendent of Yellowstone park made the following statement last year at a meeting in Cody, when speaking about the construction project on the East Entrance road: "Wenk points to changing visitation trends as another complicating factor. 'April is the new May and October is the new September,' he said."

I would like to know where Wyoming's new April and October are.

Let me address the opening and closing dates for Wyoming's two entrances to Yellowstone National Park: the South

Entrance from Jackson and the East Entrance from Cody. The Montana entrance at West Yellowstone opened at 8 a.m. on April 20 and the road from Mammoth (which is accessed year-round from Montana at the North Entrance at Gardiner) south to Artist Point at Canyon and from Norris to Old Faithful also opened to the public — a full two weeks before the East Entrance, scheduled to open May 4, and three weeks before the road from the South Entrance is scheduled to open, on Friday, May 11.

The road from Fishing Bridge/Lake Junction has been plowed and cleared since April 18 — one week later than last year, but still more than a week before the last Friday in April, which this year was April 27, and has been staffed since then.

The East and South entrances' opening day should be changed to the last Friday in April each year so that the traditional May 1 opening day can be maintained for those two entrances — or all entrances should stay closed until they can all open on the same day to save all that money the Park Service is saving to keep Wyoming in the dark for two to three weeks each spring, when Montana gets to see the light weeks earlier, plus all winter.

Which brings up the short winter season, where the East Entrance takes another hit by opening later by one week and closing earlier by two weeks than the South or West entrances. This winter, the East Entrance closed to commercial snowmobiling on March 1, but remained open

to administrative travel at least through March 25. The South and West Entrances were open to commercial traffic through March 15, a Thursday, which also seemed a strange day to close on. Why not Sunday, March 18? How about the third Sunday in March every year for a scheduled winter closing date for the East, South, and West entrances?

Dunraven Pass inside the park is another issue by opening late and closing early — not always related to snow or weather — which screws up the traffic pattern for visitors to see the northern loop of Yellowstone in the spring and fall.

This fall, on Oct. 15, the Park Service is planning to shut off thru travel on the East Entrance road by shutting down travel from Indian Pond to Lake Junction, thereby restricting travel into or out of the rest of the park to or from the East Entrance without a long commute of up to 400 miles.

Two Bailey bridges can resolve this issue: one at the Pelican Creek causeway and one over the Yellowstone River at Fishing Bridge. If these Bailey bridges were put in place early this summer, work could commence all the rest of the summer. Another thing about using Bailey bridges: they will be environmentally friendly. When they are finished being used, they can be removed without much trace except for the approaches, which can be easily reclaimed.

H. Keith Dahlem
Cody

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Local Congressional Award winners pose for a photo with Wyoming's Congressional Delegation (from left), Sen. John Barrasso, Rep. Liz Cheney and Sen. Mike Enzi. Students pictured are (from left) Claire Ostrom, Alex Aguirre, Tate Barhaug, Sydney Horton, Raelynn Ramsey, Rylee Ramsey and Gabrielle Lundberg. Claire is from Cody, and the other students are all from Powell. Courtesy photo

Local youth earn prestigious Congressional Award

Seven young people from Park County were recently recognized by state leaders for earning bronze, silver and gold Wyoming Congressional Awards.

A total of 169 students were presented with the medals for initiative, service and achievement on April 22 in Cheyenne. U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi and John Barrasso, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Buchanan, State Treasurer Mark Gordon and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow presented the medals.

The Gold Congressional Award is the most prestigious and the only award given to students by the U.S. Congress. In order to earn the honor, participants must complete at least 400 hours of volunteer service, 200 hours of personal development, 200 hours of physical fitness and execute a four-night and five-day exploration or expedition.

Earning a gold medal were Powell students Alex Aguirre, son of Anthony and Amy Aguirre; Tate Barhaug, son of Trampus and Kim Barhaug; Sydney Horton, daughter of Duane and Lisa Horton; and Rylee Ramsey, daughter of Rick and Stephanie Ramsey.

Aguirre and Ramsey were advised by the program's executive director, Trista Ostrom. Horton was advised by program volunteer Nick Fulton, and Barhaug's adviser was Allen Griffin.

Gabrielle Lundberg and Raelynn Ramsey of Powell earned bronze medals.

In order to earn the honor, they had to complete 100 hours of volunteer service, 50 hours of personal development, 50 hours of physical fitness and execute a one-night exploration or expedition. Lundberg was advised by Ashley Hildebrand and Raelynn Ramsey by Joyce Ostrom, both of Powell.

Claire Ostrom of Cody was presented with

a silver medal. She had to complete another 100 hours of service, 50 hours of personal development and 50 hours of physical fitness in addition to executing a two-night exploration or expedition. Ostrom was advised by program volunteer Jenny DeSarro of Cody.

Each recipient was honored for setting challenging goals in the areas of voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration.

Goals are determined by personal interests and skills and individualized to each participant. Earning a bronze medal requires at least a seven-month commitment, while earning the gold medal involves two or more years.

Gold medalists also receive a \$2,000 higher education scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for a national ceremony that will be held June 21 at the U.S. Capitol.

Electro-swing concert, dance comes to Cody

The Park County Arts Council is excited to present Seattle's electro-swing band, Good Company, at the Cody Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday. Pre-performance dance lessons start at 6 p.m.

A six-piece group from Seattle, Good Co is the United States' first live electro-swing band. That new old sound, electro-swing, combines the era of illicit booze, jitterbugging flappers, and underground speakeasies with the funky beats and electric sound of today's dance music.

Pounding dance beats are mixed with gypsy jazz guitar riffs and samples from the past turned on their head which, along with a live horn section, makes for the best-sounding dance party this side of the 1920s.

At Good Co performances, it's common for beatboxing harmonica jams, onstage dance parties and crowd sing-alongs to spontaneously break out.

"The world is leaving an era of digital harshness with predictable arrangements, and moving into a time when groups like Good Co will thrive on the strength of their unique take, organic sounds and studio savvy," said Christian Knudsen, president of K&W Publishing.

Good Co has released three full albums and performed throughout the United States and Canada for music festivals,



Good Company will perform on Sunday night in Cody. Dance lessons will be offered before the show. Courtesy photo

conventions, burlesque performances and anywhere else they can sneak into.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and \$5 for children, and are available at the Powell Chamber of Commerce, the Cody Chamber of Commerce, the Meeteetse Visitors Center, online at www.parkcountyartscouncil.org or at the door. Included in the ticket price are swing dance les-

sons, which start at 6 p.m. in the Cody Club Room. Penny Boyles, who teaches physical education and dance at Cody High School, will offer instruction in jitterbug and two-step swing.

307Pizza will be outside the event in their new food truck selling wood-fired pizzas and other food and drink while the Park County Arts Council will sell beer and wine.

For more information, call Steve Schrepferman at 307-899-6693.

This performance is made possible in part through grants from WESTAF and the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wyoming State Legislature, and from donations to the Park County Arts Council.

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DIGEST

Bison injures visitor at Old Faithful

A bison injured a visitor in the Old Faithful area on Tuesday afternoon.

Yellowstone National Park officials say 72-year-old Virginia Junk of Boise, Idaho, was butted in the thigh, pushed and tossed off a trail by a bison.

"Junk did not see the animal as she walked around a bend in the trail and wasn't able to move away before the animal dropped its head and pushed her off the trail," park officials said in a news release.

Rangers responded to the incident and treated her for minor injuries. Junk was transported by ambulance to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg, Idaho.

No citations were issued.

This is the first incident of a bison injuring a visitor in 2018, and comes early in the season. The park's East Entrance is scheduled to open to visitors on Friday morning.



After a bison injured a visitor in the Old Faithful area on Tuesday afternoon, Yellowstone officials are reminding visitors to stay at least 25 yards away from bison. Visitors are asked to stay 100 yards away from bears and wolves. Photo courtesy Neal Herbert

Last year, there was one incident of a bison injuring a visitor, and five in 2015.

Park officials reminded visitors that animals in Yellowstone are wild and unpredictable — no matter how calm they appear

to be. "When an animal is near a trail, boardwalk, parking lot, or in a developed area, give it space," the release said.

Visitors are asked to always stay at least 100 yards away from

bears and wolves, and at least 25 yards away from all other animals, including bison and elk. If need be, turn around and go the other way to avoid interacting with a wild animal in close proximity, park officials say.

NEW FACES

Celeste Ahhee and Shane Kirkpatrick of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Kieran Kirkpatrick, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Saturday, April 28, 2018. Kieran was born at 9:52 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and is welcomed by brother Shane Kirkpatrick Jr., 10, and sister Kanliyah Ahhee, 4. His grandparent is Kim Johnson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Adam Christopher Burns, 27, and Aubrie Lee Spinka, 21, both of Livingston, Montana
Lonnie Joe Parker, 43, and Christina Ann Parker, 44, both of Powell
Jedediah Charles Ehlers, 31, and Paige Alycia Hull, 32, both of Powell

POLICE REPORT

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

APRIL 24
9:38 a.m. A resident reported losing a Wyoming driver's license in the area of South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
11:46 a.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on North Hamilton Street and found they were fine.
2:24 p.m. A traffic stop at Mountain View Street/Avenue F resulted in the arrest of Ren Utter, 27, of Powell, on active warrants.
5:20 p.m. A caller reported a male subject yelling at another person on West Second Street. A responding officer found the conversation was all in good fun.
5:59 p.m. A resident on South Ingalls Street reported two dogs had been barking all the time and was concerned they were not being taken care of. A responding officer spoke to the dog's owner and found the black dog was barking and was taken inside. The officer notified the caller the dogs were being taken care of.
6:14 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a vehicle swerving all over the road at East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard. The officer contacted the driver at their residence and was advised the driver had been messing with something on the passenger floorboard. The officer reported there were no signs of impairment.
9:05 p.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported threats being made. After investigation, Jonathon Ede, 33, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of drugs and criminal trespass.

APRIL 25
12:17 a.m. Two people at Southside Park on East Jefferson Street were reported to be acting suspiciously. Responding officers did not locate anyone.
10:51 a.m. A package with white powder coming out of it was found on West Sixth Street, but a responding officer and K-9 found nothing.
1:37 p.m. An officer located a person with active warrants on North Day Street. Gilberto Meza, 38, of Powell, was arrested on the warrants as well as on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs.

Jessica Matiella, 30, of Powell, was also arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of drugs.

5:27 p.m. Dispatch received a report of harassment over a civil issue on North Bent Street. The parties were advised to take their issues through civil court and not to harass each other.
11:26 p.m. Officers responded to a report of loud noise, including banging doors and loud talking, coming from an apartment building on North Gilbert Street. The residents said they had just arrived home from the grocery store, but would quiet down.

APRIL 26
12:10 p.m. Two medium-sized dogs were reported to be going north in the alley behind a caller's house on North Bent Street. The community service officer responded, but did not find the dogs.
3:57 p.m. A brownish pitbull cross was reported in a caller's yard on South Clark Street and had been there for most of the day. A responding officer took the dog to the shelter.
9:29 p.m. A caller reported a dog howling in a back yard on Avenue G, with no one home and the door open. The caller did not know who lived there. Responding officers were unable to contact the homeowners, but secured the residence, checked the area and found everything looked fine.
9:45 p.m. A theft was reported on North Hamilton Street. A responding officer found it was a civil matter only.

APRIL 27
12:58 a.m. An officer responded to a report of threats on West Coulter Avenue and told the parties involved to not make contact anymore.
3:51 p.m. The animal control officer was asked to take a stray mother cat and four kittens to the shelter.
5:23 p.m. A resident on South Day Street reported finding marijuana in the alley behind their residence. A responding officer determined the substance was not marijuana.
6:26 p.m. A traffic stop at North Hamilton/East Fifth streets resulted in the arrest of Adam Ray Lynn, 26, of Powell, on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance and cited him for failure to stop when exiting a private parking lot onto a public roadway.
9:15 p.m. A resident reported a dog barking for an extended length of time in the Avenue G area. A responding officer was unable to contact anyone at the residence. Dispatch left a message for the dog's owner advising them of the complaint and to take care of the situation.

APRIL 28
1:25 a.m. A resident on East Jefferson Street reported receiving a threat. A responding officer advised all involved to not contact each other anymore.
4:25 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a person being assaulted in the area of South Gilbert Street. Dillon James Harvey, 20, Lovell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol. A 20-year-old Cowley resident, a 20-year-old Casper resident and a juvenile male from Lovell also received citations for underage drinking.

APRIL 29

10:14 a.m. A black cellphone with a gray back was found on East Madison Street and brought into the law enforcement center. It appeared to have been run over and it was placed in property.
Between 3:49 p.m. and 5:09 p.m. four citations for speeding were issued to drivers on Avenue E.
6:48 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on South Gilbert Street.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

APRIL 22
11:26 a.m. Garland Michael Melnar, 50, was arrested on East Second Street in Powell on suspicion of third-degree arson.
4:30 p.m. Someone was reported to have dumped about 20 buffalo head at a complex on Road 7WC in the Cody area.
8:30 p.m. Kids were reporting to be shooting horses with BB guns off Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The caller was driving to the location at the time of the call.

APRIL 23

2:07 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a male on Kent Avenue in Cody who reported that his friend had been threatening him and he wanted her to leave.
11:19 a.m. A deputy checked on a vehicle on Road 10 in the Powell area and found the vehicle was fine; they were just parked while working on a pump.
9:56 p.m. A deputy stopped and checked on a truck and trailer parked alongside of Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The vehicle had a flat tire and was headed to town for repair.

APRIL 24
9:30 a.m. Chad Michael Hill, 43, was served a warrant at the Cody

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Law Enforcement Center.

12:02 p.m. A gray four-door Buick with Montana license plates was reported to be all over the road on Lane 18/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. Deputies responded but were unable to locate the vehicle. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was also notified.
12:02 p.m. A deputy checked on a disabled vehicle on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area and found the driver had help on the way.
1:27 p.m. A deputy assisted another agency conduct a urine analysis test at the Park County Annex in Powell.
4:29 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a request to help with a patient hold in the Cody hospital emergency room.
5:22 p.m. Items were reported to have been stolen from a business' shop on Lane 9 in the Powell area.
5:59 p.m. The driver of a black Chevy Suburban was reported to be continuing to pull over when they saw a deputy's truck on E Avenue/C Street in Cody. A citation was issued.
9:01 p.m. A crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

Shop n' Yard Sale
Saturday, May 5
1191 Lane 8 • 8am-1pm
Crafts, ribbons, fabric, sewing, fabric scrapbooking, household, pots & pans, utensils, some furniture, lots of DVDs! All 25¢ items. 5/\$1.00.

YARD SALE
846 E. Washington
(corner of Washington & S. Ingalls)
9am til noon
Saturday, May 5
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Saturday, May 5th • 8am-?
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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Colby Warner
Track & Field

At last Thursday's Powell Track Invitational, Warner set a personal best in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 4 inches. Warner finished second in the event, but tied for the highest jump of the meet.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Kayla Kolpitcke
Soccer

Kolpitcke scored both goals for the Lady Panthers soccer team in a 2-2 tie against Riverton last Friday. The sophomore forward now has three goals on the season.

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Living Hope Community Church is **collecting items** for a garage sale to be held in June. All proceeds will be donated to Give Hope Ministries Orphanage and School in Uganda.

Please call 754-9713 for pickup or to make delivery arrangements.

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Community Church

The Session and Members of Union Presbyterian Church invite you to a **Retirement Celebration** of the Ministry of The Reverend Doctor Jeffrey L. Baxter

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Worship Service at 10:30am
Reception and Program to follow in Ferren Hall: 329 North Bent Street in Powell
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Barrasso says future is bright in Wyoming

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

U.S. Sen. John Barrasso was pleased with what he saw when he visited Powell on Monday afternoon, touring Dale Weaver, Inc. and the Makerspace while he was in the area.

"This is a community that I've always been impressed with," Barrasso said.

"For many, many years, I always thought of it as like Norman Rockwell's America. It's just a magnificent community — people always pitch in, always helping, neighbors helping neighbors. You see it here today with the community engaged and involved, connected to the college and the high school."

After touring the Powell Makerspace, Barrasso also had words of praise for local students.

"I was at the robotics competition statewide and we had four teams from Powell High School there," Barrasso said. "They just do magnificent work and the community supports them. There was a congressional awards program recently and a

number of students from Powell High School (were) there doing that. It's a reflection of the parents, the school district, the teachers — and the students themselves."

With 2018 being an election year — and Barrasso himself up for re-election — he said protecting the rights of Wyoming landowners is a high priority.

"Part of what I do as chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee is fight to make sure that Wyoming can continue to use the resources that we have — the oil, the gas and the coal," Barrasso said. "[I] also fight for the use of the land for our farmers and ranchers, to make sure that the regulations coming out of Washington don't get in the way of people who are truly the best stewards of the land, [who] would be allowed to use that land in ways that they know how to do, based on their family and their upbringing. So much a part of the history and heritage of Wyoming is use of the land."

Barrasso also stressed that he's maintained a strong connection to Wyoming during his years representing the state in Washington.

"I come home every weekend and have since I've been in the Senate — just about every weekend," Barrasso said, adding, "It's a big state and you want to see people. People expect to see you and talk with you, so I do that. I travel and visit schools, visit communities, visit small businesses, and basically be completely available to folks in Wyoming. To me, it's always about the future and making a positive difference



From left, Earl McKinney, Lynn Terry and Mack Long (at right), visit with U.S. Sen. John Barrasso during his tour of Dale Weaver, Inc. on Monday afternoon. Long is the owner and vice-president of Dale Weaver, Inc., Terry is Dale Weaver's president and McKinney is the company's pump division manager. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Washington.

"I come home every weekend and have since I've been in the Senate — just about every weekend," Barrasso said, adding, "It's a big state and you want to see people. People expect to see you and talk with you, so I do that. I travel and visit schools, visit communities, visit small businesses, and basically be completely available to folks in Wyoming. To me, it's always about the future and making a positive difference

in the future lives of Wyoming families."

And Barrasso said he thinks the future of the state is bright.

"There is a sense of optimism," he said. "As I travel the state and listen to people, there is a confidence in the future of Wyoming. ... [Ronald Reagan] said the thing he loved about Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain West is people here still believe the future is ours to shape. That's what people in Wyoming believe."

Wyoming gets failing grade from research group for government spending transparency

BY MICHAEL ILLIANO
The Sheridan Press
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Wyoming received a failing grade for its government spending transparency website in a report that analyzed access to online government spending data in the 50 states.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group Education Fund released the report, titled "Following the Money 2018: How the 50 States Rate in Providing Online Access to Government Spending Data," this week. It is the eighth such report the group has released. The last report, released in 2016, gave Wyoming a C for its online spending transparency.

Michelle Surka, a program director with the PIRG Education Fund, said this year the group incorporated focus groups into its analysis of state spending sites, which caused the grades of most states to drop. She also said the standards applied to sites increase each year, as the technology to implement more transparent websites becomes more accessible.

"Technology is improving at rapid rates. What was not possible in 2010 is more than possible in 2018," Surka said. "Really, we're asking states to keep up with the pace of tech-

nology of the internet and make their data accessible to people who are used to navigating [sites like] Google."

Surka said the primary reason Wyoming saw its grade plummet was the lack of a fully functional search feature. She explained that the state has its information online, but accessing it requires users to already have gathered specific information. For instance, if a user wanted to look up how much money the state spent on paving roads, that user would need to know the name of the vendor who did the paving. West Virginia, which received the highest grade for transparency with an A-plus, allows users to search for spending items by department names, category of spending and keywords.

Surka added that the grade was primarily based on Wyoming's Department of Administration and Information website. Dean Fausset, the director of the department, did not respond to a request for comment.

Wyoming State Auditor Cynthia Cloud said she is aware of the state's issues with online transparency, but correcting them will require money.

"It takes legislative investment to accomplish what we're trying to do," Cloud said.

Cloud also pointed to West Virginia's website as an example of what the state is looking to accomplish; she said she presented the site

to the Joint Appropriations Committee during the most recent budget session in hopes of getting funds to update Wyoming's site, but was not awarded those funds.

Cloud estimated it would cost \$435,000 for the biennium to update Wyoming's websites. She said she presented another request for funding to the Efficiency Commission Thursday.

Because some of the data in the state's uniform accounting system is confidential, Cloud said the process for improving transparency is more complicated, and costly, than simply updating the existing website. The state would have to purchase new software to overlay the accounting system with rules that will extract public data and exclude confidential data.

Surka said states that invest in more transparent websites often save money in the long run.

"[More transparent sites mean] people don't have to answer [Freedom of Information Act] requests or dig through invoices; they just tend to make government overall more efficient and more democratic," Surka said.

Cloud said her office is trying to provide citizens with stopgap measures, like listing the last 60 days worth of vendor information on Google Sheets. However, she said finding a way to develop a more transparent site is one of her office's chief priorities.



CYNTHIA CLOUD

'Really, we're asking states to keep up with the pace of technology of the internet and make their data accessible to people who are used to navigating [sites like] Google.'

Michelle Surka
PIRG Education Fund
program director

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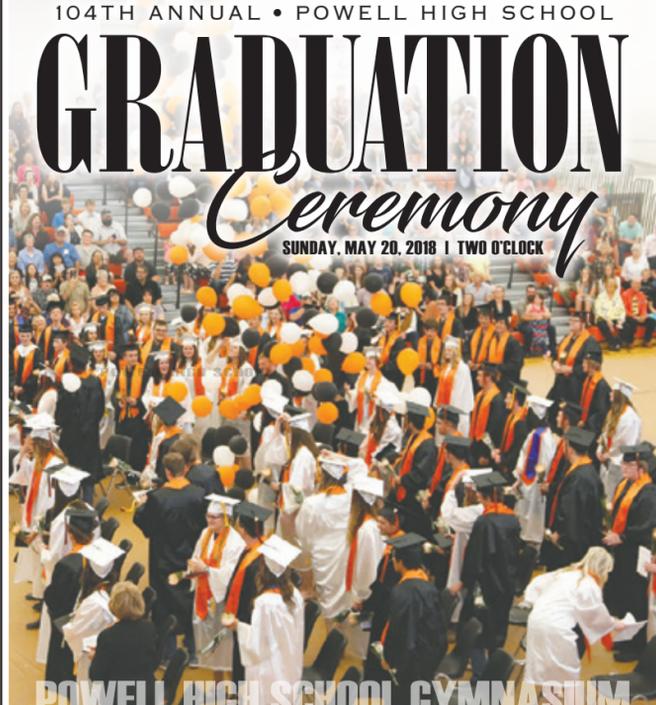
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Speaker Ashley Lundvall





Frank Fagan (right) leads a group of volunteers, including Howard Sanders, Mac Black and Cathy and Von Ringler, down the Ishawooa Creek Trail in the Washakie Wilderness.

Volunteers: 85 members

Continued from Page 1

Few had seen the old barbed-wire fence near Ishawooa Creek. For at least 50 years it stood, once used to divide pastures. Unused, the mile-long fence had become nothing more than a danger for wildlife. The creek is an important wintering ground and migration corridor for elk, deer and pronghorns, said Andy Pils, a wildlife biologist for the Shoshone.

New fence installations are more wildlife friendly, with a smooth bottom strand higher above ground level. Barbs on the lower strand of older fences slice into the backs of critters unwilling or unable to jump over. Even deer and elk have been known to get caught in the fence.

It had to go. Pils came to the back-country horsemen about two years ago to ask for help.

“Day in and day out, we can always count on them,” he said.

The planning began as Sanders took the lead on the project.

A few days before the trip, a handful of group members trekked to the trailhead to perform maintenance on the parking lot.

“We took on the parking lot project because it needed to be done,” said Sanders.

The group has formally agreed to maintain 100 miles of trails for the Forest Service. Yet they routinely do twice that amount, Sanders said. Two seasons ago, they maintained more than 240 miles of trails. The Forest Service in return offers cost-sharing funds.

“Everything we do is volunteered. Any funding we get goes back into trails, bridges, gates and other projects,” Sanders

said.

None of the funds the organization raises are used for members’ personal expenses. The horses, saddles, vehicles and gas to get to the projects are covered by members.

A lot of planning goes into the projects. Sanders, who took a trip down the Ishawooa Creek trail to inspect the fence before, was the only member of the volunteers to see the task ahead.

The trip to the creek is where the adventure began last week, with Sanders in the lead.

‘These people are elite stewards of our natural resources.’

*Rick Adair
Back Country
Horsemen president*

About a dozen members of the group (which is 85 members strong), along with service biologists Jason Brengle, Kerry Murphy and Pils, pulled into the trailhead with their riding and pack horses.

The group set out after a safety meeting, immediately climbing up switchbacks and hills between the Southfork Road and the creek, 3 miles into the forest. The Ishawooa Trail winds through a variety of rock formations and along rugged ridgelines offering views of snow-covered peaks and rocky outcrops of the Absaroka Range.

The caravan, carrying tools and lunches, made its way to the creek, only dismounting to work through tough technical parts of the trail — and to tend to Sean Leach, who was thrown into the icy water from his horse, a Pryor Mountain mustang named Willow.

“We’re always concerned with the safety of our riders,” Sanders said. “We make sure injuries are taken care of.”

Leach was only bruised. Sometimes true adventure can result in difficult situations and a few members have been



Frank Fagan (front, clockwise) Blair and Jason Brengle, Dale Olson and Bud Melcher stop for lunch in the shade near Ishawooa Creek while volunteering to remove a fence. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

transported out of isolated areas by medical helicopter — including Sanders. Last year, Sanders took a horseshoe-shaped cut to the head after a fall. However, by the end of that day, the 69-year-old had returned to camp and was back in the saddle.

Once at the destination last week there was little delay getting to work. Barbed wire was cut and rolled and metal poles — added to shore up the fence in the ‘70s and ‘80s — were removed. On the sagebrush-covered flats, work went quickly. Crews had

much of the fence down before lunch.

The carcass of an elk with splintered bones was a clue to large predators in the area. A young bull moose lounged in the shade near the creek with its ears up, but he didn’t seem concerned with the workers.

After lunch, crews moved into the marshes. Unwilling to let a single strand of barbed-wire go forgotten, Shoshone Back Country Horsemen president Rick Adair busted his way through thickets in an attempt to get every last strand. He said the sense of

accomplishment and the pride coming from community service keeps him going.

“These people are elite stewards of our natural resources,” Adair said, as sweat ran down his face.

Ringler, who has been volunteering for the past three years, said about half of the group’s 85 members are women. Adventures by horseback and community service are a family affair for Cathy and her husband Von. The couple from Clark has children and grandchildren involved with the group — not just on work de-

tail, but also on fun rides and children’s programs thrown by the group.

“We support the mission of the Back Country Horsemen to keep the trails open,” Cathy Ringler said. “But it’s not all work. We enjoy horses and having fun outdoors — we all have that in common.”

Several fun rides and projects are scheduled through summer and fall. The group’s next meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 17 at Park County Weed and Pest office, located just west of Powell at 1067 Road 13.



Noble Handley, member of the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen, crosses Ishawooa Creek en route to removing an isolated fence standing in the way of wildlife migrations in the Shoshone National Forest.



Shoshone National Forest wildlife biologist Jason Brengle and his daughter Blair work with Howard Sanders and Noble Hanley to remove a section of fence near Ishawooa Creek.



Panther golfers Mycah Wainscott (right) and Crandell Sanders (far left) practice putting before a tournament last season. Wainscott shot a 91 to finish fifth at last week's Powell Invite, while Sanders finished in seventh on the boys' side, carding an 81. Tribune file photo

Panthers impress on home course

INVITE FEATURED 11 SCHOOLS, 90 GOLFERS

The Powell High School golf teams continued their spring schedule with a tournament on their home course last week, welcoming 90 golfers from 11 schools to Powell Golf Club.

Nine golfers competed for the Panthers, making it by far the largest turnout of the season for Powell. The Lady Panthers were able to post a team score for the first time "in a while," and that's a trend Powell head coach Troy Hildebrand would like to see continue into the fall.

"As a team, this was by far our best day of the spring and one of the best that we have had in recent memory," Hildebrand said. "We were able to get six boys and three girls on the course and they all did a very nice job."

That included two Powell boys and one girl cracking the top 10 and fifth place team finishes.

"I was really proud of how the kids held their rounds together and finished strong Friday," Hildebrand said. "That was something that we had struggled with last fall and they really stepped up and put together a quality performance."

For the Lady Panthers, Mycah Wainscott carded a fifth-place finish, shooting a 91 on the day. Hildebrand said the young golfer flirted with breaking 80 her entire round, which would have been a career first.

"What a great day for Mycah," Hildebrand said. "She played outstanding and was truly one tough hole away from shooting her first ever round in the 80s. She had a lost ball on a hole and that penalty is all that kept her from posting a round in the 80s. She is hitting the ball great and her confidence is

See Golf, Page 10



CRANDELL SANDERS



MYCAH WAINSCOTT

POWELL PIONEERS



Powell Pioneer Nate Brown attempts to lay down a bunt during a game last season. The Pioneer opened the 2018 season Sunday, dropping a pair of games on the road at Belgrade. Tribune file photo

Pioneers open season in Belgrade

POWELL DROPS DOUBLEHEADER TO BANDITS ON SUNDAY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The weather was fine, but the gameplay showed a little winter rust, as the Powell Pioneers American Legion baseball team opened its 2018 campaign Sunday. The Pioneers dropped a pair of games on the road to the Belgrade Bandits, falling 10-0 in the first game and 11-1 in the second.

"It was a decent day, the weather was OK, but we could have played a little bit better," said Powell head coach Joe Cates. "It wasn't a bad day, actually. We've got some things to work on. We'll get where we need to be."

Belgrade started freshman Coby Richards on the hill against the Pioneers and the pitcher did not disappoint, throwing a one-hit shutout and striking out 10 batters in five innings.

"He [Richards] was good; he was running it up there in the low 80s," Cates said of the velocity. "He had a good slider, kept our hitters off balance. ...

But that was the first time our guys had seen live pitching this season."

Nate Brown provided the lone hit for the Pioneers, with a base knock to left center, but Cates said the Pioneers were making decent contact. Colin Queen started on the hill for Powell and pitched well for his first outing on the season, giving up six runs (five earned) on three hits, walking two.

"Colin [Queen] was throwing decent, threw strikes, was hitting the zone," Cates said. "We made some errors behind

him; we had a misread fly ball to left, kid ran a horseshoe and dropped it. We had some mental mistakes here and there, stuff I expected us to do. I expected mental mistakes, I expected physical mistakes, especially being our first time on the field."

Freshman Mason Marchant came in for an inning of relief, giving up four runs on three hits while walking two.

"Mason [Marchant] actually did pretty well," Cates said, adding, "I had no idea what he was capable of doing. Throwing live instead of in the bullpen is a completely different situation. He came in, threw strikes and did a great job. Definitely something we can build on."

Powell's bats woke up a bit in the second game, as the Pioneers were able to scatter five hits over 5 1/2 innings of play. Tyler Feller started on the mound for Powell but barely made it out of the first inning, giving up six runs on five hits before being replaced by Riley Meyer.

"Feller had a terrible first inning," Cates said. "We brought in Riley Meyer, and they [Belgrade] scored their first run on him in the fifth. He went two or three solid innings with no runs."

Nate Brown and Jesse Brown both saw action on the mound for the Pioneers, each giving up a pair of runs.

"Our biggest problem all weekend was just holding runners on base," Cates said. "They ran on us like crazy."

At the plate, Feller and Noah Blough both doubled

See Pioneers, Page 10

NWC SOCCER SIGNING



TRAPPERS ADD TWO MORE RECRUITS

INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS CORNERSTONE OF RECRUITING CLASS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Northwest College men's soccer coach Stan Rodrigues continues to mine talent from south of the equator, signing two more Brazilian players to take the pitch for the Trappers in the fall.

Striker Gabriel Alves and goalkeeper Arthur Lopes recently signed letters of intent to bring their talents to NWC. Rodrigues said both players have the talent and attitude to contribute right away.

"Alves and Lopes are both extremely talented," the coach said. "But beyond that, they are very team and family-oriented, which is why they should have no trouble fitting in with this program."

Calling him a "complete striker," Rodrigues said Alves plays with tenacity not always found

in Brazilian players. The second-year coach praised Alves' ball skills, saying he's "lethal around the box" and not afraid to mix it up.

"There's a knock on Brazilian players that they're not durable, not aggressive," Rodrigues explained. "I saw him [Alves] play a couple of times, and he was a true threat on the ball. For me to see that type of creativity on the ball, coupled with the skill level that he has and the desire to score, I think he'll contribute huge on the front line."

Though he started playing soccer at an early age, Alves left the game in his early teens to focus on a completely different sport.

"I have always been passionate about football and I spent most of my childhood playing ball, played in some good clubs



GABRIEL ALVES

See NWC soccer, Page 10

Goalkeeper Arthur Lopes of Brazil will mind the net for the Northwest College men's soccer team this fall. Lopes and Gabriel Alves signed letters of intent last month to join the Trappers. Courtesy photo

THE LINEUP

This Week in Sports

*Home games in bold

FRIDAY, MAY 4

PHS Golf at Cody, 10 a.m.
PHS Girls Soccer at Star Valley, 3 p.m.
PHS Boys Soccer at Star Valley, 5 p.m.
PHS Track at Cody Trackstravaganza, 2 p.m.

NWC Rodeo at University of Providence

SATURDAY, MAY 5

PHS Girls Soccer at Pinedale, 11 a.m.
PHS Boys Soccer at Pinedale, 1 p.m.
NWC Rodeo at University of Providence

MONDAY, MAY 7

PHS Athletic Awards Banquet, PHS Commons, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

PHS Girls Soccer v. Cody, 4 p.m.
PHS Boys Soccer v. Cody, 6 p.m.

Local dancers compete at Big Sky Games

TEAM BRINGS HOME FOUR GOLDS, THREE SILVERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Local team representing Victoria's School of Dance had a recent weekend to remember, earning seven medals at the annual Big Sky State Games in Billings.

The Big Sky State Games is an Olympic-style amateur sports festival for people of all ages and abilities who reside in Montana, according to the event's website. Residents in

"They work hard, they practice four nights a week and are very dedicated to dance."

Victoria Danovsky, Victoria's School of Dance

bordering states are invited to participate in a variety of different sporting events, of which dance is one.

The seven competitors from Powell, ranging in age from seven to 14, danced in a variety of styles and won four gold and three silver medals. They were

the only studio from Wyoming to compete in the games, which featured a total of 20 studios from around the region.

"It was pretty exciting," said Victoria Danovsky, owner of Victoria's School of Dance. "We've been very busy with training, so it was very gratify-

ing to see the hard work pay off."

Dancers included Raven Tobin, Delaney Jackson, Anna Smith, Caitlin Belmont and Peyton Hamilton. The team took the gold in Group Tap, Group Jazz (junior division) and Group Lyrical, while winning silver in Group Contemporary and Group Jazz (teen division).

Demi Danovsky won gold as a soloist in Solo Lyrical, junior division, while Mady-

See Dancers, Page 10



Victoria's School of Dance members who competed at the Big Sky State Games include (from left), front: Demi Danovsky and Caitlin Belmont; back: Raven Tobin, Anna Smith, Delaney Jackson and Peyton Hamilton. Not pictured: Madyson Riedinger. Courtesy photo



A Powell Pioneer baserunner just beats the tag during a game last season at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Pioneers opened the 2018 season Sunday with a pair of losses against Belgrade. Tribune file photo

Pioneers: Home opener is slated for May 12

Continued from Page 9

for the Pioneers, while Jesse Brown, Nate Brown and Landon Sessions had a hit apiece. Jesse Brown also had the team's only RBI on the day, knocking in Blough after his double.

Overall, Cates said he was pleased with the first outing of the season, despite opening the season 0-2.

"The things we need to work on, a lot of it is little stuff —

stuff that's going to improve overnight," he said. "I think our biggest thing right now is just holding runners when we're pitching. We need to have our infield hold runners as well. We had a couple of situations where the pitcher did an OK job of holding, but our infield did a terrible job of holding. We just need to get them on the same page to help out the pitchers."

'It takes awhile to get back into the swing of things!'

*Joe Cates
Pioneers head coach*

Powell's home opener is scheduled for May 12 at Ed Lynn

Memorial Field. The Pioneers will host Belgrade again in a twin-bill, and Cates said the team will be better prepared. Quite a few of the Powell players are currently playing other sports, and Cates said transitioning back to baseball can be difficult.

"It's great that the kids are doing other sports, but in the same breath, it's hurting them early right now," Cates said, citing a couple instances where athletes who played well for the Pioneers last year had miscues over the weekend.

"It takes awhile to get back into the swing of things," Cates said.

NWC soccer: Family-oriented culture at college

Continued from Page 9

in Brazil," he said. "But I was also swimming, and I ended up choosing swim for my life from the age of 13, leaving the football [soccer] aside."

When his swimming career didn't pan out, Alves returned to soccer in 2016, playing for a variety of club teams in his home country. Presented with an opportunity to play in the states, Alves jumped at the chance.

"I heard from Northwest College through the company that I train with daily," he explained. "I chose this college because of location; I had never heard of the state of Wyoming when I went to research. I was very surprised and happy with the certainty that it would be a great experience in my life to be going to a little-known place here in Brazil."

Rodrigues has proven adept at recruiting what he calls "character players," those who exhibit a willingness to embrace their team and their community. He says Alves fits that bill.

"The Brazilian culture is going to fit just fine with my team, and [Alves] represents that," Rodrigues said. "They're very family-oriented and very proud of what they're going to represent. They're excited for the opportunity to come to the states and play soccer here."

And for Alves, that opportunity can't start soon enough.

"I am very anxious for this

new experience," he said. "I hope to add a lot to the Trappers family, developing myself as a person, player and student, having all the structure that I consider ideal."

Lopes may have the tougher challenge of the two recruits, as he faces the daunting task of replacing Luke Holt, an All-Region IX selection last season in net for the Trappers. Holt recently committed to play at the University of Hawaii-Hilo next season, leaving a large hole to fill.

"This is a tough one, because losing a goalkeeper like Luke [Holt] made it apparent I'd have to find somebody with similar skills or a different skill set but yet can stop shots in the box and really be clutch for us," Rodrigues said. "When I saw Arthur [Lopes] play, he wasn't a prototypical Brazilian goalie — he was more than that. He attacks the game. He's a big body, very athletic, very humble. But boy does he control the box very well and he has wonderful feet."

Like Holt, Lopes controls the back line well, according to Rodrigues. Holt was also a demonstrative presence on the field, constantly talking to his teammates and acting as a vocal leader; Rodrigues said time

will tell if Lopes is as vocal, as a language barrier may prove difficult to overcome at first."

"It should be interesting, because I think he's [Lopes] mostly Portuguese-speaking," Rodrigues said, laughing. "Speaking Portuguese will definitely add another element to our culture that we'll have to learn."

'I hope to add a lot to the Trappers family, developing myself as a person, player and student, having all the structure that I consider ideal!'

*Gabriel Alves
NWC soccer recruit*

tackle, he can win balls in the air. He's commanding. He probably has a little less fluidity in his language than Luke [Holt] did, but he'll be fine."

Like his teammate, Lopes is excited to begin his career as a Trapper — both on the field and in the classroom.

"I've heard that NWC has an excellent campus structure in general, and I've been told very well by [Coach] Rodrigues," he said. "These things together made me choose NWC as my new home. I'm super looking forward for training to start, getting to know my soccer mates, and the teachers."

Golf: Final spring tourney set for Friday in Cody

Continued from Page 9

improving each week."

Teammates Cat Wilson and Bailey Kennedy shot identical scores of 131 in what Hildebrand said was the first tournament experience for both.

"I was extremely proud of these two [Wilson and Kennedy]," he said. "They kept a great attitude all day and they had a great time. This was the first time that either of the girls had played a walking 18-hole round, so this is certainly a nice place to start from."

On the boys' side, Panther Crandell Sanders carded the lowest score for Powell with an 81, good enough for seventh place. Hildebrand said Sanders has been working hard on his game all winter, and the work is starting to pay off.

"[Sanders] was just having a tough stretch in his rounds up until Friday," the coach said. "He did a great job of finishing out his round strong with a

40 on the front and a 41 on the back. This was a huge step forward for him and will give him some real confidence moving forward."

Bennett Walker also carded a top-10 finish for the Panthers, tying for 10th place with an 84.

"Bennett [Walker] shot 40-44 Friday in posting his career best tournament round to date," Hildebrand said. "He has been hitting the ball very well this spring and he did an excellent job of just sticking with it and getting all parts of his game to come together. This should be a round that he can draw on in the future."

Despite working through some swing changes in his game, Panther Aidan Smith shot a solid round, carding a 107.

"He had a very tough three-hole stretch on his back nine that hurt his score," Hildebrand said. "With his commitment to working on his game, I am confident with where he is going to be by next fall."

George Higgins followed with a 108, and Hildebrand said the young golfer seems to improve with every outing.

"He [Higgins] is a real thinker, and works very hard to understand the game and what is happening within his swing," Hildebrand said. "Considering he had never swung a golf club as of last August, his progress to this point is remarkable. He's definitely putting in the work and it is nice to see him being rewarded for those efforts."

Despite a rough start to the tournament, Panther Yogi Sullivan kept a positive attitude while posting a 120.

"He is a player that has shown some bright spots and the more rounds he can get in, the better for him," Hildebrand said.

Rounding out the scoring for the Panthers was Kason Cannon, carding a 123. One of the newer golfers to the program, Hildebrand said Cannon shows a true appreciation for the game, and a willingness to get better.

"Kason [Cannon] didn't have any disastrous holes Friday but he struggled to get away from making a lot of sevens in his round," Hildebrand said. "He has improved dramatically during his one year with us, and seems to truly enjoy the game. He always keeps an upbeat approach and he sees the improvements that he is making."

Powell wraps up its spring schedule Friday with a tournament in Cody.

"It's nice to be close to home and on a course that most of our players have some experience on," Hildebrand said. "I'd like to see us build off of the many positives that we had in our tournament."



Panther golfer Crandell Sanders putts during a tournament last season. Sanders' 81 was good for seventh place at Friday's Powell Invite at the Powell Golf Club. Tribune file photo

Announcing the closing of Absaroka Orthopaedics & the retirement of Dr. Jay Winzenried, M.D (effective May 31, 2018)



Please contact our office for medical records through May 31, 2018. After that date records will be maintained by:
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707 Sheridan Ave. • Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 527-7501

Absaroka Orthopaedics

424 Yellowstone Ave. Suite 140 (Cathcart Health Center)
307-527-7100 • 877-509-7100
www.absarokaortho.com

Dancers: Recital scheduled for June 2 at PHS

Continued from Page 9

son Riedinger won silver in Solo Lyrical, senior division. Demi Danovsky also won the overall high point in Solo Lyrical.

Despite the young age of the participants, Victoria Danovsky said the dancers were very focused on the task at hand. The first day of competition began at 7 a.m. and ended around 7:30 p.m., making for a long day.

Two of the dancers, 7-year-old Demi Danovsky and 12-year-old Anna Smith, also participated in a dance-off — a choreographed routine open to any dancer of any age who wanted to participate.

"Instructors take the girls and teach them so many counts of a dance that they need to pick up," Danovsky explained. "The dance-off then goes through



Members of Victoria's School of Dance include (from left), front row: Caitlin Belmont and Demi Danovsky; back row: Anna Smith, Raven Tobin, Peyton Hamilton and Delaney Jackson. Courtesy photo

three rounds, and I would say probably 60 or 70 kids participated in that. Both of our dancers made it to the final round, which was great to see."

The team is now preparing, along with the rest of the students at the studio, for a recital coming

up at Powell High School, scheduled for June 2 at 6:30 p.m.

"The girls are just excited to get out and perform and share their talents," Danovsky said. "They work hard, they practice four nights a week and are very dedicated to dance."



MADYSEN RIEDINGER

Shoshone Rock Club meets Tuesday

The Shoshone Rock Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Powell Branch Library Club Room.

There will be a silent auction with items donated from a club member who is moving. During the meeting, members will also fill grab bags for the

upcoming Wyoming State Mineral and Gem Society's rock and gem show on June 15-17. Attendees are asked to bring items for the grab bags.

Refreshments will be provided at Tuesday's meeting, and guests are always welcome.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

** After a listing indicates a class, event or presentation through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call PVCE at 754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit <https://register.asapconnected.com/Calendar3.aspx>

Ongoing: "CHRONOLOGY OF ART & DESIGN," an exhibit featuring work by Sierra Morrow, is on display at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell through May 12; the gallery will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **DOULAS OF WYOMING** will host a free "Meet the Doulas" event from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Powell Branch Library meeting room. Meet with local birth doulas, ask questions, connect with other expecting families and enjoy refreshments. For more information, contact doulasofwyoming@gmail.com, check out the Facebook page at Doulas of Wyoming or call 307-221-5268 or 503-572-3072.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

■ **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.
 ■ **PHS THEATRE DEPARTMENT** presents "Exit the Body" at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **NORTHWEST COLLEGE GRADUATION** at 10:30 a.m. in the NWC Cabre Gym. A reception in the DeWitt Student Center for students, family and friends immediately follows the ceremony. Portrait artist Casey Childs, a 1997 graduate of NWC, will speak at the college's 2018 Distinguished Alumnus.
 ■ **GYPSY MARKET** begins at 10:30 a.m. at Gestalt Studios block on South Douglas Street in Powell. Eclectic vendors, food and a great time. Weather dependent.
 ■ **FREE DAY** at the Powell Aquatic Center from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.powellaquatics.com or call 754-0639.
 ■ **BOOK SIGNING** with Ruby Lynn Hopkin, author of "Pieces of Pie: A Collection of Reminiscences," from 1-2:30 p.m. at Lavender Rose gift shop, 369 S. Clark St. in Powell.
 ■ **PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS'** monthly meeting at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. For information, contact Mike Specht at 307-645-3383.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

■ **"GOOD COMPANY CONCERT** and community dance at 7 p.m. at the Cody Auditorium, 1240 Beck Ave. Pre-performance swing dance lessons at 6 p.m. in the Cody Club Room. Tickets are \$20/adults, \$10/students and \$5/children, available at the Powell and Cody Chambers of Commerce, Meeteetse Visitors Center or online at www.parkcountyartsandcouncil.org or at the door. For more info, call 307-899-6693.

MONDAY, MAY 7

■ **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

■ **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.
 ■ **AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION** from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The group will be discussing "The Orphan's Tale" by Pam Jenoff.
 ■ **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.
 ■ **THE EAST YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER** of Trout Unlimited will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Irma Hotel in Cody, in the Governor's Room. The public is welcome. Brandon Lewis will discuss "From Soldiers to Rangers: The Unique Assignment in Yellowstone National Park."
 ■ **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library Club Room. Bring items for the grab bags for the upcoming WSMGS state rock and gem show. Refreshments provided and guests are always welcome. For information, call Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.
 ■ **PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 160 North Everts St. in Powell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

■ **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.
 ■ **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
 ■ **LUNCH & LEARN** program on audiology from noon to 1 p.m. at the West Park Hospital campus Pitchfork Room. Dr. Brandi R. Shepard will speak. RSVP by Friday, May 4, by visiting CodyRegionalHealth.org or calling 307-578-2512.
 ■ **MAKERSPACE** at the library at 1:30 p.m. for students in grades six through 12. Come to the library on early-release day for a fun and challenging Powell Makerspace project. No sign-up required.
 ■ **TALK TANK** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant, 440 West Park St. Talk Tank is a community discussion group. Bring an open mind. All are welcome to participate.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

■ **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.
 ■ **POWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL** band and choir concert at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

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. 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.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

What if evolution is true ...

Who could have predicted the impact that Charles Darwin would have when he published "The Origin of Species" in 1859? In so doing, he initiated a virtual revolution in the scientific community and set forth a theory that has been aggressively promoted in schools and universities over the last century.

Darwinism basically asserts that all living organisms are related through a common ancestor and what guides evolution is random mutation and blind natural selection. But have you ever considered the ripple-effect to life if Darwinian evolution is true?

If evolution is true, then humans are the products of the randomness and chance of impersonal cosmic forces. We are, to put it bluntly, accidents that occurred against all probability and for no purpose. Furthermore, humans are simply complex machines that react in an envi-

ronment of pure cause and effect dictated by physics and chemistry. Though we perceive that we have the ability to make choices, freedom of the will is simply an illusion. This is because, in a purely mechanistic universe, every state of affairs is the result of a previous state of affairs in a long chain of cause and effect. The upshot is that none of us can be held responsible for our actions, whether good or bad, because they were not freely chosen.

If evolution is true, it follows that humans have no purpose for which they exist, for they live in a purposeless universe. As a result, people are no more valuable than a fish or a housefly. Certainly, someone may erect a purpose or direction for his or her life, but it

remains true that there is nothing inherently special or meaningful about their existence. The implications to human dignity are massive.

If evolution is true, then no action can ever be labeled as being morally good or bad. Within naturalistic evolution, there is no place for moral judgments. How do you tell a machine to be kind or to do the loving thing? Yet even atheists recognize the need for ethics and morals. No society

can function without them. That's a huge problem for a Darwinian world. Whatever happens is "right." At the same time, there is no category for evil either. Is it wrong to be a racist? Is it wrong to oppress people through human trafficking? Not according to Darwinian evolution. The basis for

ethics has been lost.

If evolution is true, then as William Provine, an evolutionary biologist at Cornell University, candidly stated, there is no "life after death; no ultimate foundation for ethics; no ultimate meaning for life; no free will." He states that the reason people continue to believe in such things is that they have not grasped the full implications of evolution.

Yet, there are solid reasons, including scientific reasons, to believe evolution is not true — and one of them is that no one can actually live with these implications. In sharp contrast, the Bible tells us that, far from being products of randomness and chance, we owe our existence to a benevolent and loving God who made us in his image and deeply loves each one of us ... and that also has massive implications!

(David Pool is the senior pastor of Grace Point.)



DAVID POOL
Perspectives



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005, Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Nursery and children church provided. Pastor Andrew's office and some of our small groups will be located in "The Upper Room" (the 2nd floor of the new SBW & Associates building: 428 Alan Rd. — access from outside stairs, west side of building).

Faith Community Church

"Love God — Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: 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 5pm & 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.powellumc.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.

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor 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. Sunday School, 9:45 am Wed. youth group 7 pm.

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. 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. unionpresbyterian.org; unionpc@tctwest.net.

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LEMONADE FUNDRAISING



From left, Jackson McAlhany, Luke Kitchens, Linley Richardson and Oakley Hooper carefully watch an impromptu magic trick performed by Jesse Pennington (at right) at the Northwest College campus last week. The children attend NWC's Children's Learning & Care Center and were selling lemonade and cookies as part of a fundraiser for 2-year-old Noel Rivera. Rivera, whose mother Tatiana is an NWC student, has been diagnosed with a rare disease called aplastic anemia and has been receiving treatment in Denver since February. Pennington was one of the lemonade stand's customers on April 26. Pennington and his wife were taking a stroll down memory lane, as they met on the NWC campus some 40 years ago during a summer geology trip. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS students perform comedic mystery

TWO DIFFERENT CASTS TAKE THE STAGE THIS WEEKEND AT PHS AUDITORIUM

This weekend, Powell High School students will take the stage for the final time of the school year as they perform "Exit the Body."

"The play is a bit of a ridiculous mystery — there's surprises and plot twists at every corner," said Lauren Asher, a PHS senior who plays Crane. "I think the interesting plot and fun characters make the play suitable for all ages."

Written by Fred Carmichael, "Exit the Body" is set in the 1960s, "so there's a bit of a nostalgic feel to it, and maybe some references that the older audience will like," Asher said.

Two different casts will perform the play — one on Friday night, and another on Saturday (see related box). Both performances begin at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

Asher said it's been fun to see how each cast performs, "because everyone interprets their characters differently."

"Even after my cast practices a certain bit over and over, we'll still be surprised and amused at how the other cast presents that same bit," Asher said.

PHS senior Wade Musso, who plays Philip, described "Exit the Body" as a "comedic mystery."

"There's a lot going on in this play, which should keep the audience engaged and entertained," Musso said. "I think this play will be very funny, and audience members will find themselves laughing quite a bit."

Madyson Riedinger, who portrays Jenny, said the play is full of kooky characters and has a very fun theme.

"Exit the Body" is set in New England, and some of the characters are from New York, Asher said.

"One of the most challenging things has been getting the New York accent down,"

'The play is a bit of a ridiculous mystery — there's surprises and plot twists at every corner.'

Lauren Asher
PHS senior



Bailey Phillips, who plays Lillian, rehearses a scene with Wesley Patrick, who portrays Lyle. They will take the stage Saturday night at the PHS Auditorium. Tribune photos by Tessa Baker

Asher said. "I listen to clips of Marisa Tomei from the movie 'My Cousin Vinny' before I go to bed, but it's just so hard for me to get it down!"

The play has been both challenging and fun, Riedinger said.

"I think we have been really lucky to have such a good cast and directive staff that drives us to do the very best we can," she said.

Riedinger said she's thankful for the directors and for the opportunity to perform in one last play at PHS.

"This play has also given a lot of us seniors the chance to act together one last time, and I'm very grateful for that," she said.

Tickets for the performances are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

— Tessa Baker



PHS students will perform their final play of the school year this weekend. Treven Keeler, who portrays Randolph, and Abigail Landwehr, who plays Jenny, practice a scene during a Tuesday night dress rehearsal.

CAST LIST

(In order of appearance)

FRIDAY CAST:

Lillian Emily McCaslin
Jenny Madyson Riedinger
Randolph Jordan Moore
Helen Lucy Sullivan
Kate Kenadee Bott
Crane Lauren Asher
Vernon Aidan Hunt
Lyle Grant Dillivan
Philip Wade Musso
Richard Kaelin Crichton

SATURDAY CAST:

Lillian Bailey Phillips
Jenny Abigail Landwehr
Randolph Treven Keeler
Helen Abigail Cabbage
Kate Sam Becker
Crane Michaela Kousoulos
Vernon Nick Fulton
Lyle Wesley Patrick
Philip Jake Frankenberry
Richard Kaelin Crichton

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Clouds limiting sunshine
64° 42°

Friday
Partly sunny
69° 46°

Saturday
Mostly cloudy
66° 44°

Sunday
Cloudy with a shower or thunderstorm possible
66° 47°

Monday
Cloudy with a shower or thunderstorm in the area
69° 50°

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
High/low 79°/25°
Normal high/low 62°/35°
Average temperature 48.8°
Normal average temperature 48.4°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week 0.95"
Month to date 0.32"
Normal month to date 0.03"
Year to date 2.28"
Normal year to date 1.17"
Percent of normal month to date 1067%
Percent of normal year to date 195%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:02am/8:23pm
Moonrise/Moonset none/8:41 am

Last	New	First	Full
May 7	May 15	May 21	May 29

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Buffalo	64/43/pc	Green River	62/36/pc	Laramie	49/22/r	
Casper	61/31/pc	Greybull	68/41/pc	Rawlins	57/29/pc	
Cheyenne	50/32/r	Jeffrey City	59/35/sh	Rock Springs	60/35/c	
Gillette	64/41/pc	Kirby	67/36/pc	Shoshoni	65/40/pc	

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Atlanta	85/61/s	Houston	86/71/c	Louisville	87/68/pc	
Boston	86/65/pc	Indianapolis	79/65/t	Miami	83/75/sh	
Chicago	73/61/t	Kansas City	81/56/t	Phoenix	83/65/s	
Dallas	82/68/t	Las Vegas	78/62/s	St. Louis	78/68/t	
Denver	55/39/r	Los Angeles	70/55/s	Washington, DC	90/71/s	

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

CONCERT

Good Company

COMMUNITY DANCE

CODY AUDITORIUM

1240 BECK AVENUE

SUNDAY, MAY 6 » 7PM



TICKETS: \$20/Adult • \$10/Students • \$5/Children
Tickets available at: Powell and Cody Chambers of Commerce, Meeteetse Visitors Center, online at www.parkcountyartsandcouncil.org or at the door.

Pre-performance swing dance lessons at 6 p.m.
307 Pizza offering dinner options
Beer and wine available

For information, call 307-899-6693

Getting Married?
SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: TESSA@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Greybull Apartments

Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Multi-family affordable housing. Rental assistance depending upon eligibility and availability.

- All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
- Laundry facilities on site.

Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
www.bosleymanagementinc.com



LARGE, WELL-KEPT FAMILY home located in Byron. Three bedroom, three bath with garage, yard and sprinkler system. \$850 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. No pets and no smoking. Available on May 8. Please call 307-548-6966 for more information. (4/26fntL)

LOVELL ONE BEDROOM, partly furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. No smoking. \$400/month with deposit. 307-254-2738. (1/11fntL)

SHELL: THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath house. All new appliances including microwave and dishwasher. W/D hookups, one car garage and large fenced yard. No smoking, pets negotiable. Lease, propane deposit, and \$1000 deposit. \$1000/month. Please call/text Jean 307-272-8407, or Jeff 307-272-5221, or 307-765-4572. (4/19-5/3cB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Gas is paid. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092. (4/12fntB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796. (1/21/fntB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523. (12/31fntB)

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419. (7/23fntB)

GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795. (fntB)

BASIN: STORAGE UNITS available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795. (fntB)

POWELL - ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage, Powell utilities and gas included. Nice yard and convenient location, no dogs. 545 Avenue C. Dennis Brophy, 754-3252, available now. (36-38PT)

POWELL - 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, washer/dryer, fenced yard, auto sprinkler system, nice neighborhood. No smoking, \$850/mo. Available June 1st. Call Patrick 202-0400. (35TFCT)

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (25TFThursC)
Call 254-1333

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

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now!
754-7185 (10TF)

For Rent

POWELL - 1 BEDROOM house in town. Stove & refrigerator. Call 754-3697. (35-36CT)

POWELL - 1 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Appliances include washer/dryer. Garage. Rent \$500. No smoking, no pets. 754-5906. (35-36PT)

POWELL: VERY NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment for rent. \$750 a month, \$750 deposit, all utilities paid, has DW & washer/dryer, absolutely NO PETS & NO SMOKING. Located in Powell. (307) 754-8213 (agent interest). (35TFCT)

POWELL: DOWNTOWN 1 BDRM UNIT in duplex, \$410 monthly, newly remodeled. Great yard, no pets please. 527-7887. (34-37PT)

30 ACRES IRRIGATED GROUND, available immediately in Powell area. 307-899-0529. (28-36PT)

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738. (91TFCT)

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500. (98TFCT)

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738 (41TFCT)

RECYCLE this newspaper

Real Estate

CUTE LOVELL HOUSE for sale. Fenced yard, many upgrades. Three bedrooms, one bath. Large back yard. 808-365-3328. (5/3-10pL)

16x80 TRAILER HOME plus lot in Greybull. Call 307-765-2488. (3/22-4/26pB)

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by! (11/26fntB)

GREYBULL: ELEVEN THREE LOTS. SCHAREN Subdivision ranging from 1.46 to 2.47 acres. City/raw water and utilities to lot lines. Fantastic view of the Big Horns. Alfred 307-568-3646. Sandie 307-765-4378 or 307-899-4512. (7/29fntB)

SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Mobile Homes

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

Cars & Trucks

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984. (7/27fnt/nCL)

YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386. (2/5fntB)

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull. (fntB)

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

IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM? Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (36-36W)

POWELL ALANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/ north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988. (103TFThursFT)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (21TFCT)

CODY NA MEETINGS Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (24TFCT)

NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (16TFCT)

SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential. (32TFCT)

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

Services Offered

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180. (11/23fntL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10fntL)

CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell. (3/10fntL)

SUMMER LAWN CARE, Basin only. Mow and weed eat. Call 307-202-1354. (5/3-5/31cB)

Cars & Trucks

Services Offered

PAYING A \$125 a ton for delivered scrap vehicles with title and unprepared iron. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 Hwy 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (4/5fntB)

BIG HORN BASIN Property Service. Tilling, weed mowing, back hoe work and property clean up. 307-388-5464 or 307-388-5463. (3/29-5/3pB)

LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115. (2/15fntB)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535. (2/11fntB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188. (6/12fntB)

LAWN SERVICES: Lawn mowing, year-round weed knock-downs, fall clean-up, sidewalk and driveway snow removal. Serving the Powell area. 307-254-1947. (36-39PT)

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (36-36W)

JULIE'S ELDER CARE SERVICES, 30 years experience. Excellent references. Powell area only. 307-271-7013. (32-39PT)

CALL US FOR ALL your remodeling projects, local references available! www.heartmountainfinishworks.com, 307-272-6459. (28-37PT)

WILSKES YARD SERVICES: Spring cleanup, power rake, garden tilling, weekly mowing and much more. Call Barry, (307) 254-0625 for quote and scheduling. Follow and like on FB! (4/26-5/3pB)

PHOTO BOOTH! Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photobooths for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotobooths@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook! (05TFET)

NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs - sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123. (88TFCT)

AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570. (67TFCT)

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

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

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (3/15fntB)

Cars & Trucks

Auctions

MULTIPLE Storage Unit Sale/Auction
Saturday, May 5, at 10am 35-26CT
DASH STORAGE
399 N. Jones St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the following motor vehicle will be sold by public sale on the 9th day of May, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Year: 1986 Make: Ford E-350, VIN Number: 1FDKE30H7GHC36430. The sale will be conducted on the steps of the Big Horn County Courthouse, Basin, Wyoming by the Big Horn County Sheriff for cash only. The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a lien on said vehicle in the amount of \$1,758.88 transportation, storage and cost of this sale. Said sale shall be made pursuant to W.S. 3-13-109. (4/26-5/3cB)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633 (1cB)
www.cowboytimber.com
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

GREENHOUSE GARDENS
Mother's Day baskets, flowers, roses
Gift certificates available
74 Shoshone Ave., Lovell
307-272-6691
We are open M-F 9-6, Sat. 8:30-5 closed Sundays BHB(5/3cL)

2018 COVERED WAGON cargo trailer V nose 7x14, tandem axles and brakes, side door and back ramp. \$4200.00; 2016 20' dovetail flatbed trailer, equipment ramps, 12000 GVW, bumper pull \$3900.00. Call Lee (no texts) 307-899-5251. (4/26-5/3pB)

SOFA, VERY CLEAN, \$175 obo; very good condition. 307-271-7690. (34-36PT)

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: Propane patio heaters; lead linotype and cabinet; 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information. (27TFET)

GOOD, CLEAN TOPSOIL, \$8/yd you haul, \$15/yd we haul. 254-1158 or 320-8735. (21TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10fntL)

PAYING A \$125 a ton for delivered scrap vehicles with title and unprepared iron. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 Hwy 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (3/15fntB)

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

Cars & Trucks

Boats

2017 NAUTIQUE G21 boat. 22-foot, single inboard, fiberglass, gas. \$5,950. Any offer will be accepted. Must sell. Tom Lynn (307) 272-2514. (36-37PT)

Wanted

OLDER SINGLE AXLE farm truck with rear dump. 406-446-2733. (4/12-5/10pB)

Lost & Found

FOUND: WIRY-HAIRED BLACK and white female dog wearing orange collar. Call (307) 587-4794 or (307) 250-2262 (35-36FT)

Pets

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

Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN: \$15 to \$18 per hour. Send resume to: info@varneycleancare.com or ericvarney@varneycleancare.com (5/3-5/10cB)

TOWN OF MANDERSON is currently seeking two part time police officers. 20-24 hrs per week. Competitive pay. Send resume to: Town of Manderson, Box 96, Manderson WY, 82432. (5/3-5/10cB)

KEELE SANITATION is now accepting applications for full time Sanitation Truck Drivers. Positions include septic, roll-off, route driver, and in-house mechanic. Drivers must be 21 years or older and have a CDL, clean driving record, and pass a drug test. Hours are 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pay is DOE. Please apply in person at 31 Pearson Ave Cody, or 872 North Street. Or call 307-587-6616. BB(4/26-5/3cB)

FLAGGER POSITIONS. \$18/hr. Project is 60 miles west of Cody in YNP. 40+ hrs/wk. Approx. start May 7th, 2018. For more information call 406-728-9370 or pryerson@poteetconstruction.com. (33-38CT)

HOUSEKEEPER / KITCHEN POSITION available at North Fork Dude Ranch, June - August. Please call 307-587-3970. (30-38PT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449. (3/22fntL)

Help Wanted



LOVELL, WYOMING is accepting applications for

Heavy Equipment Operators

- Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Benefit Package Includes: 401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay

For application please contact GK Construction Inc. 1169 Lane 11 1/2 Lovell, WY 82431
Website: gkconstructioninc.com
Email: seth@gkconst.com
Phone: 307-548-6155

We are hiring! (5/3-10L)



LOVELL, WYOMING is accepting applications for

Truck Drivers

CDL Class A with Doubles/Triples Endorsement
6 Months Driving Experience

- Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Benefit Package Includes: 401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay

For application please contact GK Construction Inc. 1169 Lane 11 1/2 Lovell, WY 82431
Website: gkconstructioninc.com
Email: seth@gkconst.com
Phone: 307-548-6155

We are hiring! (5/3-10L)

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY April 16, 2018

Position: Secretary position at Burlington K-12 School. Full-time 212 Full-time days (40 hours a week) during the school year and 42 part-time (1/2 days) summer. Applicants must have general secretarial skills including all Microsoft Office applications and experience. Successful applicant will need strong organizational skills, interpersonal skills, and the ability to be independently motivated.

Salary: \$15.78 per hour step one plus benefits

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found.

CERTIFIED VACANCY May 1, 2018

Positions	School	Salary (Step One)
High School Assistant	RMHS	\$4,000
Wrestling Coach	RMHS	\$3,750
High School Assistant	RMHS	\$3,000
Girls Volleyball Coach (2)	RMHS	\$3,000
Middle School Assistant	RMHS	\$3,000
Football Coach	RMHS	\$3,000

Certification: Candidates must have or be able to secure a current certification by the Professional Teaching Standards Board

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found.

To Apply: visit bighorn1.com employment

Contact: Shon Hocker
Big Horn County School District Number One
Box 688
Cowley, Wyoming 82420
Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator, Superintendent, 307-548-2254, Section 504 Coordinator, Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218. (5/3cL)

Want to get paid a COMPETITIVE WAGE + EARN MONTHLY BONUSES?

If you're someone who's interested in helping businesses reach their local and area audiences,

an Accounts Marketing Representative position at the Powell Tribune

could be the perfect job for you! Join our team and earn a competitive monthly salary. Success in maintaining and growing an already-established client list will afford you the opportunity to increase your monthly take-home with healthy commission bonuses. In addition, we offer a wellness program, health benefits, paid vacation and a retirement plan.

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

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 South Bent Street • Powell, Wyoming
307-754-2221 • www.powelltribune.com



BRAND NEW - TAKE OFF SET (4) GMC 18" POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS with Goodyear Fortitude HT 265/60/R18 Tires.

This factory set came straight off a 2018 GMC Canyon 4x4 upon delivery to the dealership.
Tires - \$425/set SAVE NEARLY \$300
Wheels - \$825/set SAVE MORE THAN \$200

COMBINED - \$1250
SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171



Help Wanted

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

NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE in Isabel, South Dakota, is seeking an Early Childhood Special Education Instructor. South Dakota licensure is required. NWAS offers competitive salary, benefits, transportation and SD Retirement. Position is open until filled. Contact Quinn Lenk, Director, at 605-466-2206, or email quinn.lenk@k12.sd.us. (36-36W)

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

Help Wanted

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

KEELE SANITATION is now accepting applications for full time Sanitation Truck Drivers. Positions include septic, roll-off, route driver, and in-house mechanic. Drivers must be 21 years or older and have a CDL, clean driving record, and pass a drug test. Hours are 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pay is DOE. Please apply in person at 31 Pearson Ave Cody, or 872 North Street, Or call 307-587-6616. BHB(33-36CT)

FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863. BB(17TFT)

Help Wanted

PARK COUNTY ELECTIONS is taking applications for a temporary full-time Election Clerk, May through December. If interested please fill out an application and review the job description on the county website at www.parkcounty.us. Please return application and resume to the Park County Clerk's office by Friday, May 11. (35-37CT)

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Agroecology and Range Management Tenure track faculty position provides high quality and engaging instruction in freshman and sophomore courses in plant and soil sciences as well as range management. Starting salary is \$44,411/academic year (Master's, Step 1) up to \$61,225/academic year (PhD, Step 7) contingent upon education and experience (FY2018). For more information and to apply: www.nwc.edu/hr EOE BHB(34-37CT)

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for a FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN in the Library in Cody, Wyoming. Benefits include health insurance, retirement, vacation and sick leave. Applicants must be able to pass a complete background check. Nights, Monday through Friday, 40 hours/week, 7pm-3am. Starting wage is \$11.35 per hour. Park County Application form is required and available at the Park County Commissioners Office located in the Original Courthouse at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY, or online at www.parkcounty.us. Applications need to be submitted to the Commissioners Office no later than 3pm on Friday, May 11, 2018. Park County is an equal opportunity employer. (33-36CT)

HOT SPRINGS COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, THERMOPOLIS, is accepting applications for the following teaching positions for 2018-2019: elementary, special education, secondary mathematics and Spanish. Visit www.hotspings1.org for details. Positions open until filled. EOE. (36-36W)

Help Wanted

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECOVERY SYSTEMS is accepting resumes for a business support position. A qualified candidate will be organized and hard working. The job will include computer work, customer service, data entry, and business tasks. Pay is based on experience and skill set. Benefits include: Paid Holidays, Paid Leave and Bonuses. Send resume to tammy@rsiwy.com. (20TfThursCT) **BARTENDER - BACK STREET Pub.** Apply in person after 2:00pm. (35-36PT)

Help Wanted

IS YOUR GARAGE... BURSTING AT THE SEAMS?



DON'T STUFF IT!
Sell it in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!

Help Wanted

MINERALS TECHNOLOGIES
and **NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER**
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Clinic LPN
- Clinic Receptionist
- Restorative CNA
- Dietary Aide
- Housekeeper
- Accounts Receivable Specialist
- Speech Language Pathologist
- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Activity Aide
- CNA Hospital
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- EMT/EMT-I

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE. (5/3cL)

Minerals Technologies is now taking applications at their Lovell, WY ACC/CETCO Plant.
Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.
A high school diploma or equivalent required, as well as a preemployment drug screening.
Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY. (5/3-10/11cL)

The Powell Tribune is seeking part-time employment for their MAILROOM on Monday & Wednesday nights.

Applicants must be able to stand for 3 - 4 hours and be able to lift 25 lbs. Applicants must also be able to follow directions and be punctual. Hours range from 5 pm to 10 pm. Please stop by the Powell Tribune Front Office at 128 S. Bent to pick up an application.

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
Nursing Director

1 full-time position, 40 hr/wk, on-call required. Collaborates with current nursing director in responsibility of overseeing the delivery of resident care and carrying out daily operations for a 100-bed long-term care facility, upholding state standards & promoting the mission, vision, & policies of the organization. Collaborates with current nursing director in staffing needs including hiring, supervising & evaluation of staff, develops continuing education opportunities, and develops annual budget for the department. Develops comprehensive quality assurance performance improvement program for the department utilizing an interdisciplinary approach. Bachelor's Degree in Nursing and/or at least two (2) years' experience in long-term care management preferred.

CNA
1 full-time evening position, (2:45pm-11:15pm) 40 hr/wk.

LPN
1 full-time day position, (6:45am-3:15pm) 40 hr/wk.

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Georgia-Pacific - Lovell is hiring!

GP-LOVELL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LOVELL-GP IS HIRING for several positions in our Maintenance Department.

Below are instructions on how to apply for current job openings. Please direct all questions to our HR-Manager, Chris Costello. Chris' contact info has been included below.

Chris Costello, HR-Manager
307-254-8024 (c)
christopher.costello@gapac.com

Georgia-Pacific is hiring **Multiple Roles**
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1. www.GP.com
2. Click "Search for GP Careers Here"
3. Type, "Lovell" in the first box
4. Click "Search"
5. Click on the job
6. Click "Apply for Job"
7. Begin process

The posting can also be found on indeed.com

We are an equal opportunity employer. Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran Except where prohibited by state law, all offers of employment are conditioned upon successfully passing a drug test.
This employer uses E-Verify. Please visit the following website for additional information: www.kochcareers.com/doc/EVerify.pdf (5/3cL)

WYO-BEN
Receptionist/Secretary
— Greybull, Wyoming —

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business support and administrative functions, answer the phone, greet visitors, maintain records and assist with invoices.

Refer to www.wyoben.com for an application and submit information to jobs@wyoben.com.



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CATCH OF THE DAY

A ring-billed gull scoops a yellow perch out of Markham Reservoir at Beck Lake Park in Cody on Tuesday. Ring-billed gulls are opportunistic feeders, often circling and hovering acrobatically looking for food anywhere they can find a meal — whether the McDonald's parking lot or at the lake. They also forage afloat and on foot.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Game and Fish to discuss elk hunting licenses

The current system for giving out hunting licenses to elk hunters has not been changed in nearly 30 years.

Now the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is inviting people to come and learn more about the existing system and talk about license allocation, without any proposed changes on the table.

Over the past several months, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission says it's heard differing opinions on whether the system and percentage split of licenses between residents and nonresidents should stay the same or be altered.

Game and Fish is taking comments on licenses for elk and other species at a series of open forums, including one at the Cody Auditorium on Thursday,

May 10. The forum will run from 6-8 p.m. For those who miss the event in Cody, the department will also host a Facebook Live meeting from 10-11 a.m. on May 16 through the Game and Fish website at <https://wgfd.wyo.gov>.

"We hope people will come and offer their thoughts and learn more about Wyoming's licensing system and how the funds that are generated by big game licenses support wildlife management," said Doug Brimley, deputy chief of the Wildlife Division. "Our upcoming meetings are designed to foster discussions about all big game license allocations."

Folks can also submit online comments from Monday through June 6.

Right now, the state's system allocates licenses differently

for nonresidents and residents. Each January, Wyoming opens a month-long application period for nonresident elk applications. The application period is short and, to help nonresidents plan their hunts, the draw is earlier than most other Western states. Game and Fish issues up to 7,250 full-priced elk licenses in the draw. While this number was established by commission regulation in 1989, the actual allocation of general licenses to nonresidents varies annually. Each year, wildlife managers provide a preliminary quota of elk licenses for the state; nonresidents receive 16 percent of limited quota licenses, with the remaining 84 percent of limited quota licenses reserved for residents. The number of general licenses available for nonresidents in the draw is

the difference between 7,250 (the commission regulation) and the number of limited quota licenses issued in the random draw. This year in the nonresident draw, 4,493 general licenses were available.

The application period for Wyoming residents runs from January through May. Resident elk hunters apply for the pool of limited quota elk licenses (84 percent) that are awarded through a random draw. Residents also have the option to purchase a general elk license over the counter, if they have not met their license limits for elk. Residents do not have preference points for elk. During 2017, residents were issued 18,871 licenses in the initial draw and purchased an additional 26,717 general licenses.

Large carnivore workshop in Wapiti to teach safety

It's the time of year when bears are waking up and people are preparing to enjoy the great outdoors. As spring arrives, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department reminds outdoor enthusiasts to be "bear aware" and take the necessary precautions to avoid conflicts with large carnivores.

"It's a good time to begin thinking about large carnivore safety while you're gearing up for all your spring and summer outdoor activities," said Dusty Lasseter, Game and Fish Bear Wise coordinator. "Preparation and awareness regarding safety and conflict avoidance is just as important as planning any other aspect

of your fishing, camping, or hiking trip."

A free educational workshop will be offered at the Wapiti Elementary School on Wednesday, May 9 from 5:30-7 p.m. Game and Fish large carnivore managers will present information about bear, mountain lion and wolf ecology, and more importantly, what people should do in an encounter with a large carnivore. In addition, there will be discussion on preemptive measures to be taken by the public in order to reduce the likelihood of conflicts with carnivores.

Game and Fish also offers many resources online.



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DR. KRAEMER is a surgical podiatrist who specializes in treating foot and ankle pain, bunions and hammertoe, traumatic ankle fractures and ingrown toenails, as well as provide reconstructive surgery.



DR. ABUERREISH is a hematology/oncology and internal medicine specialist who treats a variety of blood disorders including leukemia, lymphoma and anemia. He also treats many cancers, including: breast, lung and skin, multiple myeloma and malignant neoplasm of the breast.



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Worland, Wyo. 82491

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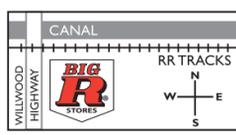
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