

KIDNAPPING SUSPECT ARRESTED IN POWELL

Alleged to have tried murdering woman outside Thermopolis



BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Authorities allege that a truck driver arrested in Powell earlier this month kidnapped and tried murdering a female passenger outside Thermopolis.

Hugo A. Luna Aguero, 45, is facing felony charges in Hot Springs County of attempted first-degree (premeditated) murder and kidnap-

ping. Luna, of Peoria, Arizona, is alleged to have strangled a woman he'd picked up in Glendale, Arizona, and left her in a ditch along Wyo. Highway 120.

Luna remained in jail in Thermopolis on Monday, with bail set at \$500,000 cash while he awaits a preliminary hearing.

A passerby found the injured woman on the morning of Friday, April 13 about 15 miles north

of Thermopolis. She had cuts to her face and neck, along with ligature marks and hemorrhaging in one of her eyes — indicating she'd been strangled, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent Brady Patrick wrote in an affidavit submitted in support of the charges.

The woman reportedly told the agent she'd known Luna for roughly a month and had agreed to travel

with him for about eight days in exchange for a couple hundred dollars.

However, the woman said Luna began cutting her off from the rest of the world — stealing her money and cell phone and making her go to the bathroom along the side of the road instead of stopping at public places like rest areas or gas stations, Patrick wrote of her account.

"[The woman] further stated that she observed a substantial amount of blood on the mattress in the sleeper portion of Luna's tractor trailer, and when she questioned Luna, he

became nervous and did not answer her," Patrick wrote.

In the early morning hours of April 13, the woman says Luna stopped in a pullout along Wyo. Highway 120, allowing her to go to the bathroom. However, when she got back inside the truck, the woman says Luna wrapped something around her throat and strangled her until she passed out, Patrick wrote of her account.

She says she woke up in a ditch

See Suspect, Page 2

R.J. Kost running for state Senate

WILL CHALLENGE SEN. PETERSON

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

R.J. Kost will soon retire from the Powell school district, but he won't be taking it easy: The longtime educator recently announced he's running for the state Senate.

Kost wants to change the tone in the Legislature's upper chamber, which he says has developed at least a perception of being too confrontational and critical.

"I'm not saying that they're right or wrong in what they're thinking, but what I am saying is you don't have to attack and be harsh about it," Kost said of the Senate. "There's ways of approaching these things in a more diplomatic way so that everybody is on the same side."

The Powell Republican said he can bring a new perspective — and that he wants to help the state move into the changing 21st century.

Kost sees a need for Wyoming to become more adaptable in a globalized economy and less dependent on the volatile minerals industry; that could include finding ways to boost tourism, bring in business or take advantage of the internet, he said.

"Do I have the answer? No. But I would love to talk to people, learn more and see what people have as ideas," Kost said. "I think it's important to listen to your constituents and take all that in and weigh it and make the best decision that you think is going to assist growth in Big Horn County and Park County."

Kost, 65, said empty

See Kost, Page 3



Jim Allison, supervisor of collections at the Wyoming State Museum, works to excavate a portion of a Columbian mammoth at Buffalo Bill State Park on Saturday, joined by (from left) State Archaeologist Greg Pierce, Draper Natural History Museum Curatorial Assistant Bonnie Smith and University of Wyoming graduate student Adam Guinard of Powell.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

MAMMOTH SAVED

SCIENTISTS WORK FAST TO RECOVER PARK COUNTY MAMMOTH IN EMERGENCY SALVAGE EFFORT

Mammoth affectionately known as 'Uncle George'

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Not a lot is known about the Columbian mammoth found outside Cody. But as a team of researchers did the painstaking work of extracting as much of the specimen's remains as they could, they gave it a nickname: "Uncle George."

However, it's so early in the process that even the sex of the mammoth is not yet known.

"For all we know, it could be Georgette," said Marieka Arksey, state archaeological collections manager.

See Name, Page 8

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The discovery last week of Park County's first mammoth remains sent federal, state and local officials scrambling.

The thousands of years-old specimen, uncovered on Bureau of Reclamation land within the Buffalo Bill State Park west of Cody, was first secured by federal law enforcement agents and state park officials a week ago. Then, at the request of the bureau, Wyoming state archaeologist and University of Wyoming adjunct professor Greg Pierce was asked to assemble a team to salvage the exposed, extremely fragile pieces of bone.

"We're going to be collecting the remains so they don't get ruined in any way or [have] anything bad happen to them so they are preserved," Carlie Ronca, manager of the Wyoming Area Office of the Bureau of Reclamation, explained at a Thursday meeting in Powell, adding, "It's big news for us and in this community."

'Education is an important way to help protect the site.'

Marieka Arksey
UW collections manager

in an 80- to 100-meter area of lake bed that will soon be covered by about 30 feet of water.

Pierce's team led experts and graduate students — several with experience

with mammoth sites — as they raced to the site from Laramie and across the region to plan and execute the salvage effort.

A storm predicted for Monday pressured the group to move quickly in a task that involved hundreds of specimens — a number which grew as heavy winds exposed more bone each day. Volunteers are often invited to help with sites, but due to the speed needed in the emergency situation, Pierce opted to only use experienced individuals. However, some spectators wound up aiding the effort.

For instance, 7-year-old Toby Zierlein, a Cody elementary school student with an interest in paleontology and wildlife, alerted Bonnie Smith to an unmarked bone.

Smith, curatorial assistant at the

See Mammoth, Page 8



Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department extinguish a motorhome fire on Lane 8H Saturday morning. Authorities say it was an act of arson. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Man alleged to have burned down motorhome Saturday

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A Saturday morning fire that claimed a Powell man's motorhome was no accident, authorities say.

Garland M. Melnar, 50, has been charged with a felony count of third-degree arson, as Park County prosecutors allege he burned down the motorhome just north of Powell city limits.

"The fire was apparently retribution for a perceived drug deal gone bad," said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office. Charging documents indicate the case is largely based on the account of one of Melnar's acquaintances, who told authorities that Melnar admitted to starting the fire.

Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters

set Melnar's bond at \$50,000 cash during a Monday afternoon hearing in Cody.

Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman requested that amount, calling Melnar a danger "to Park County and its citizens as well as law enforcement." Pojman also said Melnar had past criminal convictions, including burglary, receiving stolen property and assault with injury.

"It's just bad news, your honor," Pojman said in making her argument for the \$50,000 figure.

Melnar, who described himself in court documents as being transient, declined to argue for a lower bond.

"I don't think it would make any difference, your honor, but thanks for asking," he told Waters.

Powell firefighters were called

See Motorhome, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 337 05/07/2018 LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO TERRY CRONIN OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



ARTWORK ON DISPLAY AT EXTRAVAGANZA



Riley Schiller's colored pencil drawing will be among the pieces on display at the K-12 Student Fine Art Extravaganza at the Powell High School Commons tonight (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m. Schiller, an eighth-grade student, worked from a photograph he took at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Washington, D.C., while on a family trip. Courtesy image

Information on military academies presented in Cody in May

A Service Academy Information Day will be held in Cody next month.

The event will provide an opportunity for parents and students to learn about military academies, including the application process, and about serving as a commissioned officer in the United States Armed Forces.

The May 5 informational session begins at 1 p.m. at Cody High School.

Representatives from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York, will be on hand.

The information day will also offer an opportunity to hear from representatives of Wyoming's Congressional delegation

about how they can assist students gain a nomination to a Service Academy — a process that is complex and can start as early as the junior year of high school.

The Military Service Academies are federally funded institutions. All students receive a full scholarship including tuition, room and board and complete medical coverage.

The event is free and open to the public.

Suspect: 'It all unfolded really fast,' says police chief

Continued from Page 1

along the highway, walked up a hill to the road and flagged down a passerby, who took her to Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Thermopolis. The Hot Springs County Sheriff's Office was notified around 8:30 a.m. and, based on the woman's description, law enforcement officers around the state began looking for the yellow tractor trailer and white cargo box trailer being drive by Luna.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Lee Pence, of Cody, soon spotted Luna unloading cargo from his rig at a South Clark Street business. Just after 10 a.m. on April 13, Powell police — who'd received a tip about the trailer from a concerned citizen around that same time — assisted as Lt. Pence approached Luna.

"It all unfolded really fast," said Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt.

Luna reportedly told the troopers and officers that he'd dropped the woman off in Salt Lake City. However, the authorities spotted a purse containing the woman's Arizona driver's license, two bags of women's clothing and apparent blood on Luna's right shoe, according to court records. Officers eventually took Luna into custody and noticed possible blood on the sleeves of his jacket, too, Patrick wrote.

Luna eventually invoked his right to an attorney after his arrest.

At the pullout on Wyo. Highway 120, Patrick said agents found "tire impressions, foot prints, drag marks and blood." Luna's shoes appeared to match the foot prints at the scene and

the tread on his trailer's tires appeared to match two different tire impressions, Patrick wrote.

The woman identified Luna as her assailant, who she said she knew as "Hugo Michael."

A conviction for attempted first-degree carries a minimum penalty of life in prison, while kidnapping has a minimum penalty of 20 years in prison.

With the two charges, Hot Springs County Attorney Jerry

Williams alleges that while "intending to commit the crime of murder in the first degree," Luna "did an act which was a substantial step toward committing crime" and kidnapped the woman in having "unlawfully removed and/or confined a person by force, threat or deception ... to facilitate the commission of a felony."

Luna is awaiting a preliminary hearing.

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 5th, 2018 - 10:00 a.m.

Location: 394 Hwy 14A West, Powell, WY • Watch for signs!

Auctioneers Note: Nancy Ryan and her late husband Pat moved to Powell in 1996. Pat was a Master Electrician locally and in Montana while Nancy taught school in Wyoming and Montana. **See you at the auction - Bring a friend!**

Owners: Nancy Ryan & Guest

2 storage buildings (1 - 8'w x 10' l, 1 12' w x 16' l)

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* 2 M.F. Small Square Balers (model 124 & 128 parts) * 2002 - Trails West Gooseneck 4 Slant Horse Trailer * Household * Antiques & Collectables * Office equipment * Hunting * Camping * Fishing * Tools
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INSURANCE

Preparing For Extreme Weather

Unpredictable weather patterns are becoming more frequent and more intense. 2017 was a record-breaking year for severe weather events.

Check the weather to better understand what the day may bring. Unpredictable weather means storms can come on quickly, taking you by surprise.

- **Tornadoes** can hit anywhere, anytime. Tornadoes have occurred in 49 of 50 states since 2005. Identify a shelter and practice an annual family tornado drill.
- **Flash floods** are the cause of the most deaths associated with severe weather. Don't ever drive or walk into flood waters and never underestimate the power of flowing water.
- **Lightning** is common, even if getting struck is rare. Stay inside and take precautions such as unplugging your appliances and avoid talking on a corded phone.

Create a home inventory. Include brand name, price, purchase date, model, serial number and receipts, if possible. Create a database of your possessions with a free smartphone app for iPhone and Android or an easy printable home inventory checklist available at: http://www.insureonline.org/insureu_special_disaster.htm.

Take photos or video in every room. Open drawers and closets, and don't forget what's in your basement, garage, and storage buildings. Send the inventory to your insurance agent and/or keep it on your app.

Collect Your Insurance Information before a storm hits. Review your insurance policies to know what is and is not covered. Contact your insurance agent or insurer with questions.

Store electronic copies of your insurance policies with your home inventory and keep paper files in a safety deposit box. Have a copy of your policy declarations page listing all of your coverages, as well as your insurance cards.

Enter your insurance 24-hour information as a contact on your smartphone. Make a list that includes



your policy numbers, insurer, and insurance agent's phone numbers, websites and mailing addresses. Include a company or agent emergency hotline. Store this information — and your home inventory — in a waterproof, fireproof box or safe. If you evacuate your home, take this information with you.

Note: Flood damage is generally not covered by a standard homeowners or renter's insurance policy. If you have a separate flood insurance policy, include a copy of that policy and contact details also. Flood is a covered event in most auto insurance policies.

Prepare for the Worst and lessen damage by clearing your yard of debris that could become projectiles in high winds. Trim dead or overhanging branches. Ensure that roof sheathing and end gables are properly secured. Latch doors and garage doors. Secure shutters and outdoor furniture.

Identify the nearest storm shelter and have an emergency plan for your family. Practice your evacuation plan, making sure everyone knows where emergency supplies are stored. Have a storm survival kit that includes bottled water, a first-aid kit, flashlights, a battery-operated radio,

nonperishable food items, blankets, clothing, prescription drugs, eyeglasses and personal hygiene supplies.

If you must evacuate your home, turn off all utilities and disconnect appliances, reducing the chance of additional damage and electrical shock when utilities are restored.

Days following a storm or natural disaster can be confusing and stressful, but report your insurance claim(s) as quickly as possible.

Contact your insurer and/or agent with your policy number and other relevant information. Your policy might require notification within a certain time frame.

Document damage by taking photographs/video before any clean-up. Then, make repairs necessary to prevent further harm (cover broken windows, leaking roofs and damaged walls). Don't make permanent repairs until your insurer has inspected and you have reached an agreement on cost. Provide the claims adjuster with records of any improvements made prior to the damage. Save all receipts, including those from temporary fixes.

If your home is damaged to the extent that you cannot live there, ask your insurer/agent if you have coverage for additional living expenses.

Work with your insurer to learn what documents, forms, and data you need for your claim. Write down names, times, and dates of calls or visits, and contact details. Provide your insurer with all requested information. Incorrect or incomplete information may delay your claim. If you believe you are being treated unfairly, contact the Department of Insurance.

Protect Yourself from Fraud. Home repair fraud is common after a major weather event. Get more than one bid and request at least 3 references. Ask for proof of necessary licenses, building permits, insurance, and bonding. Record the contractor's license plate number and driver's license number. Be wary of contractors who demand up-front payment for repairs. Ask for references and verify that contractors are legitimate.



Wyoming Department of Insurance
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OBITUARIES

Dora (Berryman) Holcomb

Dora (Berryman) Holcomb passed away peacefully on April 18, 2018, in Loveland, Colorado. She had lived in Colorado since 1963, but she was born in Powell, Wyoming, and remained connected to

friends and family there after she moved.

She married Jack Holcomb on April 2, 1955, and they had four children.

Dora worked for Hewlett-Packard from 1968 to 1986.

She is survived by her four children: Paul Holcomb (Ft. Collins), Diana Shepherd (Ludowici, Geor-

gia), Jeanette Heath (Las Vegas, Nevada), and Helen Whitelaw (Roseville, California).

Dora is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services are pending. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages memorial donations to be given to the donor's favorite charity.



DORA HOLCOMB

Albert Raymond Wight

(June 11, 1925 - April 16, 2018)

Albert Raymond Wight was born June 11, 1925, in Gebo, Wyoming, to Anna and Alfred (Ray) Wight; he died peacefully on April 16, 2018, at Spirit Mountain Hospice in Cody, Wyoming.

Wight is survived by his loving wife Herli Pattinama Wight; three daughters: Candace Wight, Anna Brown, and Jennifer McLaughlin; one son Gregory; eight grandchildren: Jomo, Michelle, Albert, James, Rachelle, Mabel, Solomon, Goldwin. Wight was preceded in death by his eldest son, William.

Growing up on his father's ranches in Basin and Kirby surrounded by friends and family, Wight learned the importance of hard work and civic responsibility. He joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and served in intelligence during WWII, the Cold War and the Korean War. During

the Korean War, he conducted intelligence analysis and wrote the intelligence summaries for the Army Security Agency, first in Tokyo then in Korea where he was in charge of the Army Security Intelligence with 90 people under his charge. He served also as adviser to the South Korean Chief of Naval Intelligence for his joint Army/Navy special intelligence unit.

After serving honorably through WWII, Wight left the Army in 1952 and continued his formal education. True to the Renaissance man that he was, Albert obtained a Master's of Fine Arts degree in Sculpture and a Ph.D. in Organizational/Industrial Psychology from the University of Utah. His love for sculpting and the art world, in general, remained a passion throughout his life. However, it was his Ph.D. in Psychology that would frame his professional career in organization and institutional development.



ALBERT WIGHT

During his long career, Wight served as university instructor, training consultant for numerous major corporations and institutions, as well as financial consultant and planner for many foreign countries through private consultation. He also had a distinguished tenure with the Harvard Institute and the World Bank, and later, became a project manager for legal system reform in foreign countries.

As an educator, Albert's accomplishments were numerous and varied. He taught others how to live and work in Native American communities, he developed training manuals for the Peace Corps, he advocated for rehabilitation of delinquent boys in Wyoming, and he helped to develop priority education goals for the Teachers Corps in seven Rocky Mountain states.

Once "retired," Albert went on to publish several children's books including: "The Wight Way to Read," "Do Mice Eat Rice," and "What Do You Do With This Book."

Finally, in 1974 Wight co-founded the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research, (SIETAR) an international NGO created to address cross-cultural training. He remained a lifetime honorary board member of SIETAR and was elected as a charter fellow of the Intrnational Academy for Intercultural Research.

Albert Wight's life was a model of engagement and contribution. He never stopped reading, writing, including articulate letters to the editor of local newspapers, and he always enjoyed a stimulating conversation because he firmly believed that his experience gave him insight that others might lack.

Always the educator and humanitarian, Albert Wight influenced, mentored, and trained people throughout the world. His memory will persist in his family and in all those whose lives he impacted. His is a legacy that goes wide and deep.

Funeral and burial services with military honors will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, April 30, at the Mount View Cemetery in Basin, Wyoming.



VETERAN

Kost: Senate District 18 contains the Powell area and northern Big Horn County

Continued from Page 1

storefronts in places like Basin, Lovell and Powell raise the question of what can be done to keep the communities going.

"... Because in the long run, people caring and helping each other is what's going to help us be more successful than sitting on a computer and looking at whatever the internet says," he said.

Senate District 18 contains the Powell area and northern Big Horn County. It's currently represented by Sen. Ray Peterson,

R-Cowley.

Peterson, 59, has served in the Senate since 2005 and is seeking another four-year term. That means Kost, Peterson and any other Republican contenders will face off in the Aug. 21 primary election, hoping to advance to November's general election as the party's nominee.

In addition to his 43 years in education as a teacher and administrator, Kost's background includes service on the boards of the Powell Valley Hospital District, Powell Economic Partnership and the Park County Co-

alition Against Substance Abuse. Kost grew up in farming and worked at bentonite plants in Greybull and Lovell as a young adult. Outside of seven years in Dubois, he's spent his entire life in the Big Horn Basin.

Kost says education is "definitely" his passion and that Wyoming has a problem if youth are not the state's most prized possession.

"... If we don't make sure that we do justice to our youth, we certainly can't make sure that we're going to be successful in the future," he said.

As an example of his concern with the critical tone taken by the Senate, Kost cited the recent sparring over education funding between senators and the state House of Representatives.

"The Senate was aggressive in what they were going after to the point of where collaboration and coming up with some kind of a joint agreement was almost impossible," he said. "I would just like to see if we can't find ways to alleviate that and work better to meet the needs of our state in a more, I guess, understanding or compatible way."

Motorhome: Preliminary hearing tentatively set for Friday in Cody

Continued from Page 1

to the burning motorhome around 8 a.m. Saturday in the 900 block of Lane 8H, which doubles as Seventh Street. Ultimately, the Powell Volunteer Fire Department was unable to determine how the fire started, sheriff's deputy Andy MaGill wrote in an affidavit used in court records.

However, on Sunday, with the help of Powell police, MaGill spoke to a woman who said Melnar showed her the charred shell of the motorhome on Saturday afternoon and "told her that he had burned it down."

She told authorities that Melnar had been upset with the vehicle's owner, Stacy Repass of Powell.

According to both the woman and Repass, Melnar had given Repass \$100 to buy some methamphetamine. However, according to Repass, another woman had "ripped them off" and not provided any drugs

after taking the money.

Melnar, however, "believed that Repass had intentionally ripped him off," the woman reportedly told deputy MaGill.

The woman also quoted Melnar as saying he would "take that motorhome" and that Repass "will get his."

The woman recalled Melnar telling her early Saturday morning that, "if anything comes up, I was with you" — explaining that she would be his alibi, MaGill wrote. However, the woman said Melnar was actually gone for several hours that morning, including in the hours before the fire.

The motorhome had been parked behind the apartment complex where Repass' girlfriend lives and Melnar had reportedly been helping Repass

work on it.

Repass, meanwhile, was arrested by the Powell Police Department on an unrelated charge hours before the fire.

Deputy MaGill quotes Repass as saying that he and his girlfriend had gone looking for the woman who'd ripped him off early Saturday morning. However, sometime before 1 a.m., they were pulled over by Powell police for having expired

registration. Repass — who is currently on probation — was asked to submit to a drug test and reportedly admitted he would fail, saying he'd used meth within a day or two. He later tested positive for amphetamines and was booked into jail on a new misdemeanor charge of using a controlled substance. Repass pleaded not



GARLAND MELNAR

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5PM Tuesday for Thursday's edition (Ads must be prepaid)

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We have a full-time State Nursing position, with benefits, available for a motivated, self-starting individual. This position promotes flexibility and autonomy in a strong team environment. This position is in the Powell office. Nurses with public health, pediatric or maternal health experience preferred. This nursing role involves working with pregnant women and young families providing education and access to services. Providing vaccines to all age groups, Long Term care assessments, Emergency Preparedness training are just a few of the exciting duties this nurse will perform routinely. The nurse filling this position must have the ability to develop trusting relationships and demonstrate strong problem solving skills. Strong computer skills a must.

If interested job applications are available on the Wyoming Jobs website. Only applications filled out through the State of Wyoming service will be accepted. For more information, contact Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8870.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Safely share the road, stop for emergency vehicles

Warm weather finally arrived over the weekend with lawnmowers running, kids playing outside, birds tweeting and another familiar sound filling the air: fire sirens.

In recent days, the Powell Volunteer Fire Department responded to multiple out-of-control burns — a sure sign of spring in Wyoming.

With an increase in fire calls, it's a good reminder for drivers to safely share the road with firetrucks and other first responders.

When you see an emergency vehicle approaching with its sirens blaring or lights flashing, it's not just a courtesy to pull over. It's the law.

State law requires drivers to pull over to the right-hand edge (but not in an intersection) and remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed. Unfortunately, some drivers fail to stop, potentially slowing down a firetruck, police officer or ambulance en route to an emergency. If your home was on fire, or your loved one was in a car accident, you would certainly want first responders to arrive as quickly as possible. Don't get in the way of slowing down an emergency response for someone else.

In worst-case scenarios, other drivers actually create another emergency situation for first responders speeding down the highway. Over the past decade, more than 1,970 crashes have occurred on Wyoming roads involving fire trucks, ambulances, law enforcement, tow trucks, snowplows and other service vehicles, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Beginning in July, drivers will be required to move over for maintenance, construction and utility crews and vehicles on Wyoming's roads. During the 2018 Budget Session, legislators modified the state's Move Over law to include those vehicles. For more details about the new changes, see Page 5.

"We now have to educate people about the importance of moving over," said Tony Avila with WYDOT in a news release Monday. "It's hard when you have to call the families of crew members who were taken to the hospital for injuries. My worst nightmare is calling a family and telling them it's much worse. I want all my workers to go home safe."

Though we've hopefully seen the last of snowplows for a while, we're now entering road construction season. Be sure to watch for crews working alongside the road, and move over, slow down or stop, depending on the situation.

Drivers also should be aware of tractors and other agricultural equipment on Wyoming's highways this spring. We share roadways with tractors and other vehicles that may be moving slowly, making it especially important to pay attention.

When you're behind the wheel, be sure that driving is your top priority. It's an inherently dangerous task that requires your full attention. Text messages, phone calls and other tasks can wait. Distracted driving doesn't just put you at risk, but also everyone else in your pathway.

With warm weather's arrival, Wyoming's roads will likely see an increase in traffic. Drive carefully to ensure you reach your destination safely — and that others do, too.

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/News Editor Don Cogger.

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Time to get over it

This nation just can't seem to get over the Civil War.

It's been more than 150 years since Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses Grant, so you would think we would have put that war in the past, but it keeps coming back.

Most recently, it has come back in the form of disputes over a bunch of monuments honoring people who fought for the Confederacy. Apparently there are around 1,500 such memorials across the South — so many that, if a guy didn't know better, he might think it was Grant who surrendered to Lee, not the other way around.

Many of those memorials are dedicated to southern heroes of the war, specifically of statues honoring a few heroes of the Confederacy. Robert E. Lee is, of course, one of those heroes, as are Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, Confederate States of America president Jefferson Davis, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forest and a few others.

Today, many Americans oppose those memorials and are campaigning to have the memorials removed from public places. Their reasoning is that the memorials glorify men who fought to preserve slavery. Further, some of the men honored by these memorials — Gen. Forest, founder of the Ku Klux Klan, in particular — worked after the war to deny full citizenship to the former slaves and used terror to maintain white supremacy across the South.

In response, many southerners claim these men didn't fight to preserve slavery, but only to maintain state's rights, and even though they were defeated on the battlefield, they deserve to be honored for defending their states. They claim that they are simply honoring their history, and there is no racial animosity intended by honoring the men who fought to preserve their "peculiar institution."

I suspect many of them, especially those whose ancestors fought for the Confederacy, actually believe that, but history doesn't support their belief. For one thing, when the southern states seceded, they openly cited the maintaining of slavery as necessary to maintain the plantation system that was at the root of the southern economy, and the way of life of those who profited from the system.

Then there is the story of Gen. James Longstreet, who may have been the best the South had. He felt that the South's best chance to win the war was to stay within the Confederacy and defend it from invasion. So when Lee decided to invade Pennsylvania, Longstreet tried hard to convince him it was a mistake. When the invasion became the Battle of Gettysburg, he tried to talk Lee into abandoning the fight after the second day and retreating

south to avoid further casualties after two hard days of fighting. Lee refused to take his advice, and despite his misgivings, Longstreet followed orders and ordered Gen. George Pickett to make the disastrous charge that decimated his division and forced Lee to abandon the fight. One wonders if the war would have turned out differently if Lee had listened to Longstreet.

The war dragged on for months after that, but Gettysburg took the heart out of the South's armies. In the end, Lee followed Longstreet's advice that he should surrender to Grant because

Grant would be "magnanimous" is giving his terms for surrender.

Longstreet knew that because he was well-acquainted with Grant. He was in his second year at West Point when Grant enrolled at the academy, and the two became friends. After graduation, they served together for a while at a post in Missouri and during the Mexican War. While there, Grant met Longstreet's fourth cousin, Julia Dent, and when they married, Longstreet was part of the wedding party.

After the war, Longstreet urged southerners to cooperate with the North's objectives in order to regain control of their own affairs. In addition, he became a Republican and a strong supporter of Grant's presi-

dency. Southerners considered Longstreet a traitor as a result, and their anger at him increased when an organization of whites, many of them ex-Confederate soldiers, attempted to remove the governor of Louisiana by violence. Longstreet, who had been given command of the state militia, whose members were black men, led them against the revolt.

Attacking white men with a militia of black men is probably why Longstreet, despite his military service for the Confederacy, has no statue or other memorial honoring him in the South. As far as I know, the only statue of him was erected in 1998 in the North, on the Gettysburg battlefield where he never thought the southern army should be.

That brings me to the present, and another historical event we Americans can't forget. In 1959, Cuba's dictator was overthrown by rebels under Fidel Castro and either Fidel or his brother Raul has ruled over Cuba until surrendering his post last week. We have spent almost 60 years trying to get rid of the Castro regime, and we have never gotten over losing Cuba to Communism. We have tried our best to isolate Cuba from the rest of the world with a trade embargo. Ultimately, the boycott has failed, and it took old age to end the Castro era. And despite their disappearance from the scene, communism still rules Cuba.

Maybe we should get over 1959 and rethink our foreign policy toward Cuba.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Commission doomed wilderness conversation from the start

Dear Editor:

For the past two years, a diverse group of Park County citizens worked to develop recommendations for future management of the county's wilderness study areas. Last month, the group dissolved without reaching agreement. While unfortunate, this outcome was predictable considering the limitations placed on the group by the Park County Commission.

Negotiations, by their very definition, attempt to divide up pieces of a pie. For this to work, the pie must be large enough to appease all the interests at the table. Unfortunately, the Park County Commission limited negotiations to a single slice of public lands. They left other slices that would have allowed stakeholders to find common ground out of reach.

Park County contains two wilderness study areas that have been managed for decades to preserve their wilderness character and have been enjoyed by Park County residents and visitors alike. The High Lakes area borders the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness and is a popular access point into the wilderness. The area is covered with forests and colorful alpine meadows and dappled with azure high mountain lakes that give the area its name. Hikers and equestrians, both young and old, flock to the area's trails in summer.

McCullough Peaks, by contrast, is

characterized by badlands topography, sharp ridges and its distinctive red rocks. McCullough Peak, standing at 6,547 feet in elevation, dominates the landscape. The area provides habitat for numerous wildlife species, and is very popular among hikers, equestrians, and others. These areas cover less than 40,000 acres, a tiny slice of public lands in comparison to the millions of acres of public land in the county.

Despite this — and against the ground rules for the working group they established — Park County commissioners limited negotiations to this one slice. They would not consider any negotiations or proposals that addressed any public land outside the wilderness study areas.

Think about that. The commission thought it was acceptable for one small 40,000-acre slice of spectacular backcountry to be divided among all the stakeholders at the table — conservation, hunting and fishing, motorized recreation, economic development, energy development, and more.

The result was a predictable failure. The proposal that the committee rejected would have allowed new roads to be built through much of the McCullough Peaks area, while designating only a small fraction of the area as wilderness for our kids. The High Lakes proposal would have designated zero wilderness while making permanent mountain bike use and other activities, regardless of their impact on the area's wilderness character.

The proposal simply attempted to carve up too much of the wilderness study areas and provide too many uses for the small

acreage in question. It's the equivalent of trying to cram your shower, your sofa and your washer/dryer all into one small back bedroom in your house.

While we support motorized recreation and mountain bike use on public lands, a wilderness study area can't be all things to all people. Time and again, conservation interests put proposals on the table to attempt to expand the size of the pie and meet the interests of everyone at the table.

There were great ideas offered, like a new world-class mountain bike system near Powell, building new motorized routes elsewhere in the Big Horn Basin, and protecting the equestrian and hiking opportunities of Francs Peak. These proposals were rejected out of hand, largely because the commissioners prohibited giving them any consideration. What a shame.

We remain committed to finding a "win-win" solution that beats the current stalemate. But carving up the county's last remaining wilderness study areas without considering creative ideas on adjacent public lands to appeal to more stakeholders isn't the way to do it. It's time to go back to the drawing board.

Dan Smitherman
The Wilderness Society, Bondurant

Shaleas Harrison
Wyoming Wilderness Association, Laramie

Connie Wilbert
Sierra Club Wyoming Chapter, Laramie

Bill Hackney
Back Country Horsemen of America, Casper

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Parts of the Chief Joseph highway slid downhill Thursday in the same area as last year's slide. Repairs are slated to begin today (Tuesday), and engineers will be available to meet with residents. Photos courtesy WYDOT



Crews removed guardrail on the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway on Monday in preparation for slide work.

Slide on Chief Joseph highway

REPAIRS PLANNED BEGINNING TODAY, MORE PERMANENT FIX BEING DESIGNED

Parts of the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway (Wyoming Highway 296) slid downhill again last week.

Thursday's slide is in the same spot as a similar slope failure last spring.

A private contractor and Wyoming Department of Transportation personnel were scheduled to perform temporary repairs beginning about 8 a.m. today (Tuesday) on the slide northwest of Cody.

"The contractor will be soil nailing the remaining driving lane in place," Todd Frost, WYDOT resident engineer in Cody, said in a news release Monday morning. "Soil nailing is a remedial measure commonly used around the world to treat unstable natural soil slopes."

He called soil nailing "a temporary fix at best" that's being done to keep the roadway as safe as possible.

Frost said a more permanent, long-term fix is being designed for the Chief Joe Slide, and it may be constructed beginning this summer.

The slide is located at milepost 26.1, about 20 miles west of Wyo. Highway 296's intersection with Wyoming 120, northwest of Cody.

During the soil nailing repairs, traffic delays of 60 minutes are expected on Wyo. 296.

"The roadway will be cleared of traffic at the top of every hour," Frost said.

Single-lane traffic control over the slide area has been in place since Thursday.

Motorists are asked to drive slowly, and use care and caution driving through the area.

A 10-foot width and 48,000-pound restriction is in place for Wyo. 296 until further notice.

The contractor for the work is Geological Stabilization, Inc. (GSI) of Grand Junction, Colorado. GSI was dispatched to Wind River Canyon last spring to perform soil nailing in several places.

WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten and District Maintenance Engineer Lyle Lamb will be available to answer questions about the Chief Joe Slide from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Chief Joseph RV Park — formerly known the Painter Outpost.

Move Over law to include maintenance, construction vehicles

Drivers will soon have to move over for maintenance, construction and utilities workers and vehicles when traveling on Wyoming's interstates and highways.

Starting July 1, Wyoming's Move Over law will include those workers in addition to emergency responders. The Wyoming Legislature approved the changes to the Move Over law during its recent budget session.

"The Move Over bill is an important piece of legislation that will help protect our maintenance, construction and utility crews that work alongside Wyoming's highways," said Gregg Fredrick, WYDOT chief engineer, in a Monday news release. "This will help to provide a safe place to work so that they can return home to their families every day."

The new Move Over law requires motorists to do what they currently do when encountering an emergency vehicle that has pulled over, according to WYDOT.

When a construction, maintenance or utility vehicle is stopped on a road with two or more lanes in the same direction, motorists must move to the farthest lane away from the stopped vehicle.

On a two-lane road where speeds are 45 mph or greater, motorists must slow down to 20 mph below the posted speed limit.

Motorists can be fined \$200 for failure to move over. WYDOT is currently making signs about the new requirements as a way to help educate the public.

Tony Avila, area foreman for the Wyoming Department of Transportation, knows firsthand how vital the new Move Over law is for WYDOT workers who help keep the roads safe for the traveling public.

Over the course of his 37 and a half years at WYDOT, Avila and his crew have experienced around 40 incidents where their WYDOT vehicles were sideswiped, mirrors were damaged or vehicles rear ended. WYDOT has advanced signs alerting motorists of upcoming construction, changes in traffic patterns and reduced speed limits.

Out of the 40 incidents, 10 required medical attention for Avila's crew members and one person never returned but did not sustain life threatening injuries.

"There were a lot of near misses where I had to move quickly into the ditch or they had to," Avila said.

One near miss occurred during a past winter when Avila was helping a motorist who slid off the road into the ditch. The two were standing behind Avila's plow truck. Avila was getting information to relay to Patrol when another car lost control. The other

vehicle ended up rear ending Avila's plow truck.

"I had to grab the guy's arm and yank him off the road," Avila said. "The vehicle would have crushed us. After the incident, the vehicle never stopped and went on its way."

Avila, who testified before the Legislature about enhancing the Move Over law, said he's pleased it passed.

"We now have to educate people about the importance of moving over," Avila said. "It's hard when you have to call the families of crew members who were taken to the hospital for injuries. My worst nightmare is calling a family and telling them it's much worse. I want all my workers to go home safe."

Although the law has always covered emergency responders, Patrol has still experienced collisions from inattentive drivers who failed to move over.

Since 2016, vehicles have hit 12 patrol cars stopped at the roadside. As a way to help remind the public about the importance of moving over, some Patrol cars have a decal on the rear window that says "Save a Life, Move Over."

"Moving over for emergency responders and construction, maintenance and utility workers is so vital," said Wyoming Highway Patrol Sgt. Momen Elazizi.

"It's just a common courtesy to move over for anyone stopped at the side of the road. It ensures everyone gets home safely."

Often times, driving distracted could be the reason people don't see emergency responders or workers on the side of the road.

Motorists need to put all distractions away, especially cell phones, and just concentrate on driving, WYDOT said.

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DIGEST

NEW FACES

■ Addilyn Rose Kelso was born on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, to Shelbe Chouinard and Bryce Kelso of Powell. She was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 5:55 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Addilyn's grandparents are Ron and Michelle Chouinard, Gretchen Gasvoda, Mike Kelso, Dale and Billie Kasinger, the late Duard Thronburg, Don and Donna Adams, the late Ronald Chouinard, and Jo Ellen Gasvoda.

■ Katrina and Peter Spiering of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Jude Augustine Spiering, who was born on Wednesday, April 18, 2018. Jude was born at home at 8:04 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, and joins brothers James, 5, and Mark, 1 1/2. Jude's grandparents are Kelly and Sylvia Spiering.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

APRIL 8

■ 5:38 a.m. Seven to 10 boulders, approximately the size of wheelbarrows, were reported to have fallen on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody and east of the tunnels.

■ 8:40 a.m. A woman reported that her son and another juvenile had broken down on Lane 6, somewhere near Road 11 in the Powell area the previous day. The woman said the other juvenile's parents came and picked their son up, but left her son there with the car. She asked to speak to a deputy about her son being abandoned by that family.

■ 9:07 a.m. Jonathon Edmund Ede, 33, was arrested on a warrant on Avenue F in Powell.

■ 2:59 p.m. An injured deer was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the deer.

■ 6:37 p.m. The Wyoming Highway Patrol reportedly pursued and then stopped pursuing a vehicle on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area that had been stolen from Hot Springs County.

■ 7:08 p.m. A caller on Poplar Road in the Cody area reported that someone was shooting in the area, upsetting all the neighbors and their dogs.

APRIL 9

■ 11:54 a.m. A bicyclist reported being attacked by two dogs on Lane 8 in the Powell area. He refused emergency medical services.

■ 12:32 p.m. A deputy assisted with a water tank that fell out of a truck on Bent Street/Coulter Avenue in Powell.

■ 4:32 p.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported that she and her husband had been threatened by phone because a scammer had used her cell number.

■ 5:46 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served a Big Horn County warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 7:58 p.m. A vehicle was reportedly parked partially in the road on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

■ 10:47 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police in pursuing a stolen vehicle on 8th Street/Canyon Avenue.

APRIL 10

■ 9:02 a.m. A deputy was asked to stand by while the Department of Family Services conducted a urine analysis on Cooper Lane in the Cody area.

■ 12:08 p.m. A man on Oak Drive in the Cody area asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice for his residence.

■ 2:11 p.m. Three horses and a mule were reported to have gotten onto a caller's lawn on Lane 11H in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate them.

■ 3:13 p.m. Paulino Perez, 18, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 6:09 p.m. A woman on Lane 11 in the Powell area reported receiving threatening calls from her ex-husband.

APRIL 11

■ 12:29 a.m. A deputy assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with

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Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

a male who was walking in the Ralston area area.

■ 10:31 a.m. A deputy removed a deer carcass from Road 12 in the Powell area.

■ 11:17 a.m. A deputy removed wood from the road on U.S. Highway 14-A/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.

■ 12:15 p.m. A tractor was reported to be dropping large chunks of mud and dirt while pulling hay on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area.

■ 12:34 p.m. A deputy checked on a driver who'd run out of gas on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX. The motorist had help coming.

■ 3:43 p.m. A pig was reported to be running around on Lane 11H in the Powell area.

■ 7:20 p.m. Zachary Robert Burns, 29, was served a warrant at the Park County Detention Center.

■ 8:54 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.

■ 10:23 a.m. Search and Rescue was called for a report of a missing hiker on U.S. Highway 296/Road 7GR in the Cody area. The caller said a vehicle had been parked at the same spot overnight and was concerned someone might be in trouble. The hiker appeared from a wooded area.

■ 11:14 a.m. A woman called with questions about someone coming onto her property on Lane 14 and whether she had to post any no trespassing signs.

■ 11:27 a.m. A deputy assisted with numerous unclaimed vehicles at a towing business on Big Horn Avenue in Cody.

■ 11:41 a.m. A red cow was returned to its owner after getting out on Road 3LE/Road 3SL in the Meeteetse area.

■ 1:03 p.m. A fridge was reported to have fallen off a vehicle on the south side of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, with no road blockage.

■ 1:25 p.m. Two credit cards, a gas card and a driver's license were reported to have been taken from a woman's wallet on Lane 10 in the Powell area.

■ 5:35 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to assist the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a person who had a warrant on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The call was later canceled.

■ 10:15 p.m. A deputy assisted with horses that had gotten loose on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 8 in the Powell area.

■ 7:26 a.m. Two motorcycles were reported to be in ditches on Road 8H in the Powell area — one on the east side and one on the south side of Lane 8H. The call was referred to another agency.

■ 10:21 p.m. A woman on Lane 11 in the Powell area reported that her ex-husband was still contacting her with texts and phone calls, after being advised not to.

■ 10:24 a.m. A caller on Moccasin Trail in Clark reported unauthorized charges on their credit card.

■ 4:07 p.m. Robert Thad Jones III, 30, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 9:05 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

■ 7:25 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to have a deputy present for a juvenile hearing set for 9 a.m. at the Park County Courthouse. The call was later canceled.

■ 8:02 a.m. Three dogs — one white, one German shepherd and one small black/white shepherd-type dog — were reported to be roaming the area and chasing wildlife around Agua Via in the Cody area. The call was referred to another agency.

■ 8:30 a.m. Quinten Troy Ohman, 36, was served a warrant at the Park County Courthouse.

■ 10:18 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol in looking for a tractor/trailer on South Bent Street in Powell.

POLICE REPORT

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

APRIL 8

■ 8:22 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male just sitting in a vehicle on West Coulter Avenue; Bradford L. King was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence.

■ 11:10 p.m. An intoxicated subject was reportedly involved in a disturbance on South Jones Street. After investigation, Katherine Garrett, 39, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

APRIL 9

■ 11:59 a.m. Harassment was reported on South Douglas Street and the incident was placed under investigation.

■ 2:06 p.m. An auto burglary was reported on East South Street. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 3:32 p.m. Cosme Villareal, 39, of Powell, was arrested on North Clark Street on suspicion of using a controlled substance.

■ 3:46 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of subjects doing construction on North Clark Street and throwing their building materials in the garbage, taking up all the room. The caller was advised the action was not against the city ordinances.

■ 7:32 p.m. A disturbance on East Jefferson Street resulted in the arrest of Amanda Lynn, 35, of Powell, on an outstanding warrant. Adam Spencer, 26, of Powell, was also arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs.

APRIL 10

■ 9:57 a.m. An officer responded to a building burglary on East Second Street and placed the case under investigation.

■ 11:13 a.m. A phone was reported stolen on East Third Street; it was determined to be unfounded.

■ 4:01 p.m. A caller reported they were nearly run off the road by another vehicle at East Seventh/North Day streets, and advised they would sign a complaint. A responding officer located the vehicle and driver, who received a citation for careless driving.

■ 8:23 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of some young males spinning tires at West Fourth/North Cheyenne streets, but responding officers could not locate the vehicles.

■ 8:47 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a middle-aged male in a red and black jacket yelling at people driving by at North Ferris/East Second streets, but a responding officer advised the male was gone upon arrival.

■ 9:37 p.m. A caller reported a male subject on a parked motorcycle at East Third/North Absaroka streets appeared to be intoxicated. The caller said the male fell off the motorcycle at one point, got back on and left. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the male.

■ 11:34 p.m. Dispatch received a report that a person on West Sixth Street had a very strong odor of marijuana emanating from them. An officer responded and determined the odor was coming from a skunk outside and odor was entering the residence as people came in the door.

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WHY DOES THE BIGHORN/WIND RIVER HAVE TWO NAMES?

BY KELSEY DAYTON
WyoFile.com

High in the mountains on the Shoshone National Forest near Togwotee Pass, the Wind River begins.

It builds strength as it descends, swallowing Deception Creek, Brooks Lake Creek, Dunoir Creek, Horse Creek, the Wiggins Fork, Jakey's Fork, Torry Creek, Crow Creek, Dinwoody Creek, Bull Lake Creek, the Popo Agie River, the Little Wind River and countless other named and unnamed tributaries. It passes Dubois, Crowheart, Kinnebar and Riverton and crosses much of the Wind River Indian Reservation before pouring into Boysen Reservoir. Beyond Boysen Dam, the Wind cuts through the Owl Creek Mountains in Wind River Canyon where tight rock walls make the water surge.

Then, after 185 miles the Wind River, suddenly, invisibly ends.

The water keeps flowing. In fact the river widens and slows. But it is no longer the Wind River. At a spot, marked only by a roadside sign, it becomes the Bighorn River, the largest tributary of the Yellowstone.

This is the Wedding of the Waters, a place where one river becomes another.

Wayne Sutherland, with the Wyoming State Geological Survey, doesn't know of any other place where a river changes its name midstream instead of at a confluence.

"It's an interesting puzzle," he said as to why the same river still has two names.

A puzzle no one quite knows a definitive answer to.

Both river names are English derivatives for Native American names, said Clint Gilchrest, executive director of the Museum of the Mountain Man in Pinedale.

"My personal belief is that the Indians — most likely Crow, but maybe Shoshone also — assigned the two names long before anyone came out here to record them," he said in an email. "So any outsider, such as the trappers coming through the area, would have very quickly learned the names from the Indians."

There was a certain logic to the assumption that the rivers were distinct. As John McPhee points out in his book "Rising From the Plains," rivers don't often cross mountain ranges. That's not how gravity works. They do however originate in mountains and tumble out into basins via canyons. So anyone observing the Bighorn rushing out of the Owl Creeks would, without the benefit of further exploration, naturally conclude that it started up in the hills somewhere. About the last thing they'd think to do was going looking for a stream on the opposite side of the range that could be feeding it.

It didn't take trappers — fond as they were of exploration and establishing navigable routes — long to realize the two rivers were



A train passes by the Wind River in March. The river becomes the Bighorn River, the largest tributary of the Yellowstone.
Tribune photo by Mark Davis

actually one. The earliest reference Gilchrest has seen to the river and its names, was a journal entry from Wilson Price Hunt, who was part of the first expedition to cross the continent after Lewis and Clark in 1811.

In his journal he wrote: "By the 7th we went onto the plains, where we traveled until the 9th. We thus reached the banks of the Big Horn, here called the Wind River because the wind blows so continually that the snow never remains on the ground."

Even back then, some found it odd that it had two names, Gilchrest said.

General William Raynolds, who named Union Pass and traveled with Jim Bridger, wrote in 1860: "Here I desire to state a fact of some importance with reference to the nomenclature of the Big Horn and its branches. The river which last summer we descended under the name of the Big Horn is formed by the junction of the Popo-Agie and the Wind River at this point, and should properly be called the Big Horn below the site of our present camp. By the trappers, however, it is always spoken of as the Wind River until it enters the canyon some 30 miles below here. There is no good reason for this arbitrary distinction, whereby the same stream passes into the mountains under one name and emerges with another, and it is necessary that these facts be known to avoid confusion."

No one knows why a single name wasn't eventually picked for the river.

The Owl Creek Mountains likely created a barrier between what people might have once thought were two rivers, Sutherland said. By the time people knew it was a single river, the names had taken root.

The USGS's Geographic Names Information System shows the Wind River was officially named, with board approval, in 1916, while the Bighorn's name became official in 1903.

Once a name is established, it's hard to change. People don't want to adapt to a new name of a longstanding landmark. But it's surprising a single name wasn't picked when maps were made, or when Boysen Dam was built in the 1940s, a logical time to rename the river, Sutherland said.

"I tend to blame it on the USGS because they put the names on the maps," he said.

An inquiry to USGS was forwarded to the executive secretary of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, who as of deadline hadn't responded to questions about why one river has two names.

It's also uncertain, who came up with the term, "Wedding of the Waters," and when, but the Hot Springs County Museum shared a letter dated March 26, 1934, from the Thermopolis Chamber of Commerce to the manager of the state's Department of Commerce and Industry, requesting a marker to denote where the Wind River became the Bighorn. The suggested copy included arrows pointing upstream in the direction of the Wind River and downstream toward the Big Horn, with "Wedding of the Waters" printed below it and the phrase "Where the Wind River Stops and Big Horn Begins."

A plaque today at the Wedding of the Waters explains that the Wind River carves its way through rocks more than 3 billion years old and ends its journey where the Bighorn begins.

Water released from Boysen Reservoir, and a thermal spring downstream, keep the river open all winter and nourish aquatic vegetation that draws waterfowl by the thousands in winter to feed, it says.

Fish grow quickly, feeding on the insects on the river's vegetation. Predators, like bald eagles, winter in the area to feed on the river's trout. The rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout provide a blue-ribbon fishery of national fame.

The sign closes with the sentence: "To man and beast alike, the Wedding of the Waters is indeed a special place."

(WyoFile is an independent nonprofit news organization focused on Wyoming people, places and policy.)



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Mammoth: Area under surveillance for the foreseeable future

Continued from Page 1

Draper Natural History Museum and president of the Park County Archaeology Society, was one of several local experts invited to join the salvage team.

The center of attention was on a large section of a partially articulated vertebral column, complete with dorsal spines and ribs. The section was determined to be from the front of the mammoth's back, near the neck, and included the first rib in the mammoth's rib cage. Painstaking work to measure, map and reveal the column uncovered a few surprises, but the section did not appear to be attached to the head of the specimen, Pierce said. It could be further down in the soil or in another location, he said, but it may never be recovered.

"Anything is possible, but there has been a number of studies that have looked at taphonomy and how things break down. The head is usually the first thing to break down because the head is often buried last so it's exposed to the elements the longest," Pierce said. (Taphonomy is "the branch of paleontology that deals with the processes of fossilization.")

Thanks to pictures of the specimen, scientists knew they'd be dealing with a mammoth even before arriving in Park County. Larry Todd, a renowned archaeologist from Meeteetse, volunteered to assist Saturday and Sunday and helped identify remains of a Pleistocene era (ice age) horse found among the bone debris.

Due to wave action in the reservoir, everything recovered at the site is suspect. Near the large section of the mammoth's back, scientists found a piece of what appeared to be charred bone. But they also recovered a piece of steel — a reminder that it could take years of research to determine what's associated with the mammoth and what was deposited through the years in the original South Fork river valley, and eventually, the relatively short period under the reservoir.

'Now that they know it's there, they'll have a lot longer digging season next year.'

Nick Neylon
State park regional manager

"It's standard practice for archaeological investigations to make preliminary interpretations in the field, but you put all the data together back in the lab where you can analyze evidence more closely," said Brigid Grund, a Powell resident with a doctorate in archaeology.

"In the short time we've been digging here, we have no clear evidence that humans killed this mammoth or are associated with it in any way as yet," she said.

A Columbian mammoth could reach the height of 13-feet at the shoulders and weigh as much as 6 tons. Radio-carbon dating will be performed within the next month to six weeks to determine the approximate period the specimen lived. Should the age be determined to be within the timeline of early Paleo-Indians (as long as 14,000 years ago), it is possible the site could be one of less than 20 kill sites discovered on the North American continent. Two lie in Wyoming: the La Prele site near Douglas and the Colby site near Worland, where seven individual mammoths were discovered with associated materials attributed to early man.

A smaller section of a mammoth could mean it was a transportable piece of the animal — carried from the kill site to a new spot to be consumed, Pierce said. But he reiterated how little is known about the site due to the small amount of time scientists have had to view artifacts; early speculation isn't offered without warnings that anything is possible and very few things are known at this point of the discovery.

Assistant state archaeologist Marcia Peterson led the salvage effort of the back section, guiding several scientists with experience in archaeology and paleontology. That included Grund, who recently received her doctorate in archaeology at the University of Wyoming, and Adam Guinard, a grad student at UW who's from Powell. Originally hoping to have the section encased in plaster and removed by Saturday, the team continued to work on the area through Sunday, knowing precipitation could undo much of their work on the extremely fragile remnants.

The team was able to get the section cast, but it took until Monday morning to wrap up the salvage operation: They removed the section just before rain started.

With no time to sort through the evidence on site and even tiny



Marieka Arksey, collections manager at University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository, works to help excavate a large section of a Columbian mammoth at Buffalo Bill Reservoir Sunday.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

pieces (called microdebitage) important, all was collected for fear evidence would be washed away by a large storm or as the water level is raised. All materials removed from the central location were screened, using reservoir water to separate possible evidence from mud, sand and clay. Even the smallest piece could be a clue to the demise of the mammoth. Pierce said they would use finer screens than usual to collect evidence.

"Just think if you have a stone knife and you're cutting with it and a tiny little piece flakes off," he said. "You're not going to see it here, but we'll see it once we take it back to the lab."

Marieka Arksey, collections manager at the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository, led the effort to catalog remains deposited in a bone debris field, located some 80 meters from the main section. By Saturday, she began to piece together field specimen No. 85 with plastic consolidant. Prone in the dirt with a strong wind blowing sand in her eyes, and the hot sun burning exposed skin, Arksey worked patiently with what were essentially puzzle pieces.

The specimen was fragile and began to fall into several pieces while she worked to preserve and catalog the large artifact. Applying consolidant with a tiny brush — similar to one used to apply fingernail polish — she worked patiently, despite hundreds of eroding specimen awaiting her attention.

Field specimen No. 85 wasn't the first catalogued, but it may be the most important piece. "This tooth was the specimen found that helped identify the species as mammoth," Arksey said. "The vertebrate alone are hard to identify on their own. Mammoth teeth are very unique and easily identifiable."

A crowd surrounded Arksey as she removed the piece. She patiently answered questions while she wrapped the specimen for transport back to Laramie.

"Education is an important way to help protect the site," she said.

The archaeology team from UW covered the site with landscape screening and put down a layer of gravel and large boulders to protect it from washing away. They headed back to Laramie with the artifacts in tow and will soon begin planning for more digging next year, Pierce said.

"Now that they know it's there, they'll have a lot longer digging season next year," said Nick Neylon, state park regional manager.

The Bureau of Reclamation lowered the reservoir's levels in recent months to make room for what's expected to be a well above-average amount of melting snow.

Name: '... we wanted to name it after the town'

Continued from Page 1

The unofficial nickname comes from a bit of Park County history, and the official name of the site, "Marquette."

Wyoming State Archaeologist Greg Pierce headed up the team and, along with the many responsibilities of managing the site, got the privilege of naming it.

"We talked about what we should name the site before we came out," said Pierce. "We heard about the town of Marquette that was buried under the reservoir, so we wanted to



Marieka Arksey, collections manager at the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository, removes a Columbian mammoth tooth from the soil at the Buffalo Bill Reservoir to pack and prepare it for transport Sunday. The tooth was important in identifying the species, the first mammoth remains ever discovered in Park County.

State park officials expect the water to cover the site soon.

"Usually the runoff doesn't start until mid-May," said Dan Marty, Buffalo Bill State Park ranger. "It all depends on how quickly it gets hot."

The bureau has said some of the mammoth's remains may have been disturbed before land managers were notified and the agency is investigating whether any materials were taken before security was set up. Ronca, the bureau's Wyoming manager, said the fossils were found under "a

little bit suspicious circumstances that [are] being investigated."

Department of the Interior officials interviewed several witnesses last week. Removing artifacts from federal land without specific authorization can result in criminal and/or civil penalties.

"The best thing to do if you find something unusual is to take a picture and contact us," Pierce said.

The area will remain under surveillance for the foreseeable future — at least until rising water makes the site inaccessible.



Dr. Larry Todd, an anthropologist from Meeteetse, helps with the excavation of a partially articulated vertebral column of a Columbian mammoth found at the Buffalo Bill Reservoir. Scientists from around the region worked through the weekend to salvage the remains before they were lost to the rising water at the reservoir.

name it after the town." Marquette, Wyoming, was a small ranching community — settled before Cody was founded 10 miles to the east. The place drew its name from George "Uncle George" Marquette, one of the first immigrants to move to the area to farm and ranch on the South Fork river bottoms. However, the community came to an early demise when it was decided to build a dam and create what's now known as the Buffalo Bill Reservoir.

Some preliminary observations indicate Uncle George

could be a juvenile. Archaeologists on the site pointed to a lack of fusing in some joints in a large section of back and rib cage discovered half buried in the soil. The age of Uncle George may be hard to determine, but any official calculation will be released once the team has had a chance to study artifacts in the lab at the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository located in Laramie. The depository functions jointly under the UW Department of Anthropology and the Office of the Wyoming State Archaeologist.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Mostly sunny
52° 30°

Wednesday
Partly sunny
63° 35°

Thursday
Mostly sunny and nice
59° 38°

Friday
Warmer with plenty of sunshine
70° 45°

Saturday
Mostly sunny and warm; breezy in the afternoon
73° 42°

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

Weekly Almanac
Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low72°/27°
Normal high/low59°/31°
Average temperature46.4°
Normal average temperature45.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week0.03"
Month to date0.52"
Normal month to date0.29"
Year to date1.19"
Snowfall for the week0.3"
Snowfall month to date3.5"
Snowfall season to date21.3"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset6:16am/8:11pm
Moonrise/Moonset2:22pm/3:51am

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

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	51/33/s	Green River	54/28/s	Laramie	40/17/c
Casper	48/23/pc	Greybull	55/33/s	Rawlins	47/22/s
Cheyenne	41/22/pc	Jeffrey City	46/26/sn	Rock Springs	51/26/s
Gillette	47/29/c	Kirby	56/27/s	Shoshoni	53/30/s
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	70/56/c	Houston	84/60/s	Louisville	65/55/r
Boston	64/47/pc	Indianapolis	61/49/r	Miami	85/71/pc
Chicago	58/41/c	Kansas City	72/49/c	Phoenix	97/71/pc
Dallas	82/60/s	Las Vegas	92/68/pc	St. Louis	65/48/c
Denver	46/25/c	Los Angeles	78/54/pc	Washington, DC	60/56/r

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

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Saturday, April 28
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NORTHWEST TRAPPERS

Trapper rodeo team opens spring strong in Bozeman



Trapper sophomore Caleb McMillan holds on for 8 seconds during the Trapper home rodeo in Cody last fall. McMillan won all-around in the first rodeo in Bozeman, Montana, last week and was runner-up in the second rodeo. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

CALEB MCMILLAN WINS ALL-AROUND AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVENT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Northwest College rodeo team opened the spring portion of its season at Montana State University in Bozeman April 12-15. The men's team won the first of two rodeos, but finished as runner-up to MSU in the second.

"I was pretty happy with the results, because I didn't think we were going to win it," said Trappers head rodeo coach Del Nose. "We got to the short round and Bozeman made some mistakes; our guys stepped up to the plate."

The NWC men beat MSU by 10 points, 650 to 640.

Trapper cowboy Caleb McMillan won the Men's All-Around with a score of 420 points in rodeo No. 1, well ahead of Montana State University-Northern's Zane Marcenko at

295 points. The sophomore took the top spot in bull riding, second in saddle bronc riding and second in steer wrestling. "He had a good weekend," Nose said.

Even in the second rodeo on Sunday, April 15, "where we got our [butts] handed to us, Caleb did it again," the coach said. McMillan took second in the all-around with 302 points.

As great a performance as he had, McMillan wasn't the only Trapper with a

strong showing in Montana. Dawson Cvancara finished second as a team roping header, Bubba Boots tied for fourth in steer wrestling, Calvin Shaffer tied for fifth in saddle bronc riding and Kyle Smith tied for ninth in bareback riding.

Not a team to accept defeat easily, Montana State bounced

See NWC rodeo, Page 10



Trapper sophomore and Powell native Bre Donarski receives a hug from a teammate during sophomore night last fall. Donarski recently signed with the University of Mary in North Dakota. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

ON TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Four Lady Trapper volleyball players sign with four-year universities

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Four members of the 2017 Northwest college volleyball team will take their talents to the next level, signing letters of intent to play at four-year programs.

Middle blockers Julianna Hughes and Holly Pittman, right side hitter Aleksandra Saric and libero Bre Donarski signed their letters at a ceremony on the NWC campus last week. Lady Trappers interim head coach Bethany Conde coached all four players as an assistant under former coach Shaun Pohlman, and said each player has earned the opportunity to continue their volleyball careers.

"All four of these players were great leaders on the team," Conde said, adding, "They

brought a lot of fire, a lot of consistency to the team. That alone, we will miss them for that next season."

Powell native Donarski has signed with the University of Mary, a Division II school located near Bismarck, North Dakota. The libero for the Lady Trappers the past two seasons, Donarski will bring leadership and a strong work ethic to the Lady Marauders next season.

"She [Donarski] is a strong leader on and off the court and will do anything to help push her teammates," Conde said. "She was a quiet leader; she led by example. The girls really looked up to her. She's the kind of player that, even when she was having an off day, she still played with that confidence. Her mindset was always, 'I can

See NWC VB, Page 11



Panther runner Jon Morrow leaps off the starting blocks during the 4x100 meter relay during a recent track meet at Rocky Mountain High School in Cowley. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PANTHERS MAKING STRIDES

TRACKSTERS BREAK PERSONAL RECORDS IN LOVELL

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Much like the sun, Powell High School's track and field athletes shined at Saturday's track meet in Lovell.

Close to 80 boys and girls from PHS competed at the weekend meet and head coach Scott Smith guessed that around 80 percent of them set at least one personal

record.

"That's what you hope for," Smith said, calling it "a great meet" for the Panthers and Lady Panthers.

On the boys side, Alan Merritt won the 3200 meter run, followed closely by teammate Jayden Yates; the PHS duo also finished 2-3 in the 1600 meters (roughly one mile), with Merritt edging out Yates by four-hundredths of a second. The juniors' times (4:46.69 and 4:46.73) were about 5

seconds better than their prior personal records.

Over in the 800 meter run, sophomore Jay Cox ran to second place.

Brody Karhu, meanwhile, earned three third-place finishes: in the 200 and 400 meter dashes and in pole vaulting. AJ Lewis also earned bronze in the long jump.

For the Lady Panthers, Emma Karhu raced to the top spot in the 200 meter dash and took second in pole vaulting.

JuliaKay O'Neill and Sabrina Shoopman sped to second in the 800 meter run and the 100 meter hurdles, respectively.

Jazlyn Haney took second in the triple jump, while Cassidy Miner took second in the shot put.

Caitlyn Miner took third in both the 100 meter dash and the pole vault and Rachel Bonander threw her way to third place in the discus.

Beyond the top finishes, coach Smith highlighted the "really big jumps" that some of Powell's athletes made.

"These are kids that are not necessarily placing in the top six or eight, but we had some kids that might have gone from like, 23rd at Rocky Mountain [last week] to 11th at the Lovell meet — which is a bigger meet," he said, adding that those kinds of improvements "are really, really good to see."

While every area of the team saw strong performance, the coach said nearly every one of Powell's distance runners showed "really good improvement."

As one example, sophomore Hailee Paul knocked a whopping 32 seconds off her prior best in the 1600 meters (finishing

See PHS track, Page 10



Panther runner Brea Terry pushes to inch ahead of a Lady Bulldog athlete during a recent track meet at Rocky Mountain High School in Cowley. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Cubs post strong results at home meet

Competing at the 2018 Powell Athletic Roundtable Invitational on April 14, Powell Middle School's track and field athletes had a strong day.

The eighth grade boys

amassed 175 points, while the seventh grade boys piled up 206 points to top the field. Other teams present were Cody, Worland, Thermopolis and Riverton.

It was a similar story on the girls side, with Powell's eighth graders collecting 179.5 points and the seventh-graders racking up 173 points.

The high points totals were

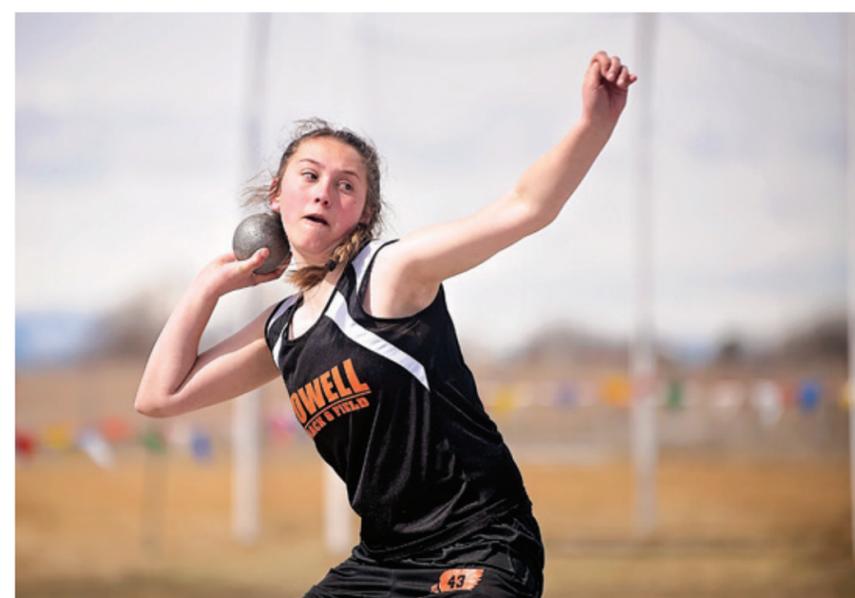
due in part to the Cubs winning multiple events.

Seventh grader Kami Jensen set a new Powell Middle School record in the 200 meter hurdles. Jensen ran the event in 31.33 seconds. That was almost a full second ahead of the prior record (32.32), set by Bryten Checketts in 2016.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS RESULTS

100 Meter Dash
4. Sheldon Shoopman 12.81
200 Meter Dash
1. Sheldon Shoopman 26.00, 3. Hunter James 27.14, 6. Jacob Hieb 28.50

See Cub track, Page 10



Powell Middle School Cub Emerson Wormald gets ready to pitch the shot put during the 2018 Powell Athletic Roundtable Invitational on April 14 at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lee makes hole-in-one

Laurie Lee recorded the first hole-in-one of the year at the Powell Golf Club.

Lee ached No. 4 on Thursday with a sand wedge, knocking home a perfect shot from roughly 78 yards.

Lee's feat was witnessed by her husband, Bryan.

PHS track: Panthers host Cody and Worland Thursday and will host regionals May 11-12

Continued from Page 9

fourth in 6:29.36).
Meanwhile, freshman Tegan Lovelady dropped her time in the 100 meter hurdles by roughly 2 seconds (dropping down to 18.89 seconds).

That “doesn’t sound as dramatic as 32 seconds, but if she [Lovelady] was to drop her time by another 2 seconds, she’d be among the best in the state — and if she dropped another 2 seconds, she’d be at a world record,” Smith said, putting the improvement in context.

Work on technique also paid off for the team’s younger and less-experienced athletes, many of whom generally picked up 2 to 3 feet in the shot put and 4 to 5 feet in the discus, Smith said.

“It’s promising for the future,” he said.

Athletes from Cody, Lovell, Greybull, Riverside, Rocky Mountain, Ten Sleep, Burlington, Wind River, Thermopolis, and Western Heritage high schools competed at Saturday’s meet.

Team standings were not included with the individual results from Lovell and Smith indicated team placements are not a priority at this point in the year.

“We’re kind of putting our kids into where we think we will best develop them for regionals and state,” Smith said. “Team results, they’re nice, but they don’t really say too much.”

On Thursday afternoon, PHS will host Cody and Worland in what will be the junior varsity athletes’ final meet of the season. That will increase the amount of time PHS’ coaches can spend on the varsity squad, as the Panthers and Lady Panthers begin gearing up to host regionals on May 11-12 and then head to state.

Beyond Thursday’s meet, several of PHS’ top athletes are expected to score invitations to Saturday’s Wyoming Track Classic in Casper, which generally features the top 10 competitors across all classes.



Panther runner Kalen Sapp sets his stride during a recent track meet at Rocky Mountain High School in Cowley. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

terwhite 30.03, 20. Gabi Metzler 30.83, 23. Gabby Harshman 31.30

400 Meter Dash

6. Brea Terry 1:07.48, 7. Hailee Hyde 1:09.65, 9. Aubrie Stenerson 1:10.64, 13. Amber Visocky 1:17.66

800 Meter Run

2. JuliaKay O’Neill 2:23.13, 8. Hailee Hyde 2:51.93, 10. Natalie Dillivan 2:55.38, 12. Hailee Paul 3:01.16

1600 Meter Run

4. Hailee Paul 6:29.36

3200 Meter Run

5. Madelyn Horton 15:10.64

100 Meter Hurdles

2. Sabrina Shoopman 17.05, 3. Caitlyn Miner 17.10, 5. Tegan Lovelady 18.89

300 Meter Hurdles

4. Maddy Hanks 51.74

4x100 Meter Relay

2. 53.28

4x400 Meter Relay

2. 4:29.55

High Jump

10. Hailee Hyde 4’ 4”

Pole Vault

2. Emma Karhu 9’ 7”, 3. Caitlyn Miner 9’ 1”, 3. Maddy Hanks 9’ 1”, 8. Jala Satterwhite 7’ 7”, 11. Maddie Hackenberg 7’ 1”, 18. Amber Visocky 6’ 1”

Long Jump

11. Jala Satterwhite 13’ 9”, 14. Mattie Larsen 13’ 4.25”, 17. Jazlyn Haney 13’ 2.75”, 22. Gabby Harshman 12’ 3”, 24. Maddie Hackenberg 11’ 11.25”

Triple Jump

2. Jazlyn Haney 31’ 8.5”, 4. Brea Terry 30’ 8.5”

Shot Put

2. Cassidy Miner 34’, 6. Rachel Bonander 31’ 9.5”, 8. Coby Calcotte 31’ 2”, 13. Jasmyn Lensegrav 26’ 7”, 14. Katie McKenzie 26’ 6”, 16. Tegan Lovelady 26’ 4.5”, Isabella Wambeke 25’ 7”, 20. Kaylee Stewart 24’ 11”, 21. Mattie Larsen 24’ 5”, 22. Marie Ramier 24’ 5”, 27. Alissa Staidle 21’ 6”

Discus

3. Rachel Bonander 103’ 2”, 7. Coby Calcotte 89’ 10”, 11. Isabella Wambeke 71’ 2”, 12. Mattie Larsen 70’ 6”, 13. Marie Ramier 68’ 2”, 15. Katie McKenzie 65’ 9” 16. Jasmyn Lensegrav 63’ 1”, 17. Cassidy Miner 62’ 8”, 18. Tegan Lovelady 61’ 6”,

20. Alissa Staidle 57’ 11”, 24. Kaylee Stewart 50’ 1”

PANTHERS

100 Meter Dash

7. Kaelan Groves 11.92, 8. AJ Lewis 12.10, 10. Landon Lengfelder 12.14, 11. Jon Morrow 12.31, 19. Evan Habeck 12.60, 31. Kalen Sapp 13.13, 35. Kaden Salas 13.37, 38. Christian Bitzas 13.77

200 Meter Dash

3. Brody Karhu 23.30, 6. Landon Lengfelder 24.62, 7. AJ Lewis 24.75, 9. Jon Morrow 25.14, 12. Joe Rogers 25.55, 22. Kalen Sapp 27.45 23, 23. Evan Habeck 27.55, 26. Jeremy Estes 31.53

400 Meter Dash

3. Brody Karhu 51.35, 5. Joe Rogers 55.68, 9. Dylan Cordes 59.18, 12. Evan Habeck 1:02.34, 13. Tyler Pfeiffer 1:03.49, 16. Keith Gideon 1:03.98, 18. Jaxton Braten 1:05.27

800 Meter Run

2. Jay Cox 2:06.55, 5. Jesse Erickson 2:20.09, 6. Isaac Summers 2:23.47, 7. Eyob Robirds 2:26.56, 10. Dylan Cordes 2:35.91, 12. Riley McKeen 2:49.20

1600 Meter Run

2. Alan Merritt 4:46.69, 3. Jayden Yates 4:46.73, 7. Tyler Pfeiffer 5:05.13, 9. Jesse Erickson 5:16.91, 10. Eyob Robirds 5:19.76, 12. Isaac Summers 5:33.15, 16. Riley McKeen 6:00.65

3200 Meter Run

1. Alan Merritt 11:01.09, 2. Jayden Yates 11:05.71, 4. Jesse Erickson 12:25.35, 5. Keith Gideon 12:55.63

4x100 Meter Relay

2. 46.73

4x400 Meter Relay

3. 3:43.59

High Jump

5. Colby Warner 5’ 8”

Pole Vault

3. Brody Karhu 13’ 1”, 7. Brooks Asher 11’ 7”, 7. Kaelan Groves 11’ 7”, 10. Reece Hackenberg 10’ 7”

Long Jump

3. AJ Lewis 18’ 11”, 6. Dylan Preator 18’ 4”, 17. Dalton Woodward 16’ 4”, 17. Jacob Harrison 16’ 4”, 32. Kalen Sapp 13’ 0.5”

Triple Jump

4. Dalton Woodward 40’ 3.25”, 7. Dylan Preator 37’ 7.75”, 10. Tyler Lynn 33’ 3.75”

Shot Put

5. Ryan Good 43’ 10.5”, 17. Cayden Lynn 37’ 7”, 19. Zeke Frankenberg 36’ 11”, 19. Carter Olsen 36’ 11”, 22. Dalton McMillan 34’ 11”, 25. Geordan Weimer 32’ 7.5”, 27. Nate Belmont 32’ 6”, 30. Macen Thomas 29’ 6”, 36. Andy Beavers 27’ 6”, 39. Isaac Gutierrez 26’ 8”, 41. Kaden Salas 26’ 3”, 43. Tanner Moore 24’ 7”

Discus

5. Cayden Lynn 118’ 11”, 6. Ryan Good 116’ 7”, 11. Reece Hackenberg 110’ 6”, 12. Carter Olsen 110’, 14. Zeke Frankenberg 106’ 5”, 24. Dalton McMillan 91’ 6.5”, 25. Geordan Weimer 90’ 4.5”, 27. Macen Thomas 83’ 1”, 28. Andy Beavers 82’ 10”, 32. Nate Belmont 77’ 3”, 34. Isaac Gutierrez 70’ 1”, 41. Kaden Salas 60’ 6.5”, 43. Tanner Moore 29’ 2.5”

(Editor’s note: The names of PHS athletes who competed in the girls and boys 4x100 Meter Relay and 4x400 Meter Relay were not available at press time Monday afternoon.)

NWC rodeo:

Continued from Page 9

back, demonstrating again why the team sits in first place in the regional standings. The Bobcats won the second rodeo easily, scoring 815 points to NWC’s 328.

McMillan took third in saddle bronc, third in bull riding and fourth in steer wrestling to claim runner-up in the all-around.

Marc Dorendorf captured the top spot in bull riding, with Beau Smith finishing fifth. Will Griffel and Boots were second and eighth as tie-down roping headers, with partners Colten Fisher and Matt Williams also finishing second and eighth in team roping-healers.

Representing the NWC women’s rodeo team, Braily Newman took third in the All-Around in the second rodeo, putting up 63.33 points.

Montana State University competitor Bryce Bott, of Powell, took sixth in team roping in the first rodeo, partnering with teammate Shelby Rasmussen for a time of 7.1 seconds.

The Trappers were in Miles City last weekend, competing at Miles Community College. Results will be in Thursday’s edition of the Powell Tribune.

BIG SKY REGION – MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Rodeo No. 1

Men’s Team

- Northwest College 650 points
- Montana State University 640
- Montana State University, Northern 415
- University of Montana, Western 325
- University of Montana 200
- Dawson Community College 180
- University of Providence 105
- Miles Community College 50

Men’s All-Around

- Caleb McMillan 420 points
- Caleb McMillan 103 points, 5. Calvin Shaffer 62

Bareback Riding

- Kyle Smith 68 points

Bull Riding

- Caleb McMillan 135 points

Steer Wrestling

- Caleb McMillan 14.1 seconds, 4. Bubba Boots 24.4

Team Roping

- Dawson Cvangara (header) and Webb O’Neill (heeler, of Dawson) 24.9 seconds

RODEO NO. 2

Men’s Team

- Montana State University 815
- Northwest College 328
- University of Montana, Western 297
- Montana State University, Northern 278
- Dawson Community College 214
- Miles Community College 157
- University of Montana 145
- University of Providence 82

Men’s All-Around

- Caleb McMillan 302 points

Saddle Bronc Riding

- Caleb McMillan 62 points

Bull Riding

- Marc Dorendorf 76 points, 3. Caleb McMillan 66, 5. Beau Smith 25

Steer Wrestling

- Caleb McMillan 5.8 seconds

Team Roping

- William Griffel (header) and Colten Fisher (heeler) 7 seconds, 8. Bubba Boots (header) and Matthew Williams (heeler) 11.9

Team Roping Heeler

- Colten Fisher 7 seconds,

WOMEN’S TEAM

- University of Montana, Western 375.5 points
 - Montana State University, Northern 328
 - Montana State University 226.00
 - University of Montana 176
 - University of Providence 151.33
 - Northwest College 63.33
- Women’s All-Around**
- Braily Newman 63.33 points
- Breakaway Roping**
- Braily Newman 3.1 seconds
- Goat Tying**
- Braily Newman 8.6 seconds

Cub track: Cubs win multiple events at Powell Athletic Roundtable Invitational

Continued from Page 9

400 Meter Dash

1. Cole Frank 54.51, 3. Reed Smith 1:00.41, 4. Jace Bohlman 1:00.95

800 Meter Run

2. Cole Frank 2:19.45

1600 Meter Run

2. Jace Bohlman 5:26.01, 5. Riley Schiller 5:37.19, 6. Ethan Bartholomew 5:40.89

100 Meter Hurdles

4. Keaton Rowton 17.55, 5. Reed Smith 17.92, 6. Jacob Hieb 17.93

200 Meter Hurdles

2. Keaton Rowton 29.74, 3. Jacob Hieb 30.51, 4. Brent Childers 32.68, 5. Eli Weimer 33.04 6. Thallen Sessions 35.18

4x200 Meter Relay

1. Eli Weimer, Tyler Warren, Brent Childers, Toran Graham

4x400 Meter Relay

1. Reed Smith, Ben Whitlock, Jace Bohlman, Cole Frank

High Jump

1. Cole Frank 5’ 4”, 6. Keaton Rowton 4’ 8”, 6. Hunter James 4’ 8”

Pole Vault

4. Reed Smith 7’ 6”, 5. Jacob Hieb 7’, 6. Ben Reynolds 6’ 6”

Long Jump

5. Hunter James 14’ 8.25”

Triple Jump

3. Keaton Rowton 33’ 5”, 4. Tyler Warren 30’ 2”, 5. Ethan Bartholomew 28’ 4.75”, 6. Thallen Sessions 27’ 1”

Shot Put

1. Sheldon Shoopman 43’ 9.75”, 2. Toran Graham 36’ 5.25”

Discus Throw

1. Sheldon Shoopman 24’ 4”, 3. Toran Graham 104’ 5.5”

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

100 Meter Dash

4. Weston Thomas 13.86

200 Meter Dash

2. Sammy Adame 26.14, 3. Jace Hyde 28.05

400 Meter Dash

1. Sammy Adame 1:02.01

800 Meter Run

1. Daniel Merritt 2:37.33

1600 Meter Run

2. Daniel Merritt 5:45.38

100 Meter Hurdles

1. Simon Shoopman 17.56, 3. Armando Hernandez 18.66, 6. Jack Beaudry 19.99

200 Meter Hurdles

1. Jace Hyde 31.28, 3. Simon Shoopman 32.48, 6. Sean Ashcraft 35.85

4x100 Meter Relay

1. Simon Shoopman, Morgan Hobbs, Bryan Benner, Weston Thomas

4x200 Meter Relay

1. Jack Beaudry, Armando Hernandez, Kevin Benner, Josh Ashcraft

4x400 Meter Relay

1. Daniel Merritt, Nathan Feller, Jace Hyde, Sammy Adame

High Jump

1. Sammy Adame 4’ 10”, 3. Weston



Powell Middle School Cub Carson Cannon flies over a hurdle during the 2018 Powell Athletic Roundtable Invitational on April 14 at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Thomas 4’ 6”, 6. Bryan Benner 4’ 2”, 6. Kevin Benner 4’ 2”

Pole Vault

1. Weston Thomas 6’ 6”, 3. Jace Hyde 6’ 3. Josh Ashcraft 6’, 5. Jack Beaudry 5’ 6”

Long Jump

4. Logan Jensen 13’ 3”, 4. Simon Shoopman 13’ 3”, 6. Armando Hernandez 12’ 10.25”

Triple Jump

3. Armando Hernandez 26’ 5”, 5. Logan Jensen 25’ 3.5”

Shot Put

1. Bryan Benner 31’, 2. Kevin Benner 27’ 9.5”, 3. Josh Ashcraft 24’ 8”, 5. Nathan Feller 23’ 5”

Discus Throw

2. Bryan Benner 75’ 5”, 3. Kevin Benner 68’ 2”, 5. Josh Ashcraft 63’ 3”, 6. Nathan Feller 61’ 4.75”

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

100 Meter Dash

1. Jenna Hillman 13.91, 4. Abi Urbach 14.78 PR, 9. Taycee Walker 16.47, 11. Charlotte Wilson 16.61

200 Meter Dash

1. Jenna Hillman 29.00 PR, 5. Rita Lee 31.07, 6. Delaine Rayment 32.04 PR, 13. Natalie Scott 37.08 PR, 14. Dakota

Hansen 38.19

400 Meter Dash

1. Jenna Hillman 1:03.26, 2. Rita Lee 1:04.60 PR, 5. Gabby Thomas 1:14.34, 9. Allyson Visocky 1:22.61 PR

800 Meter Run

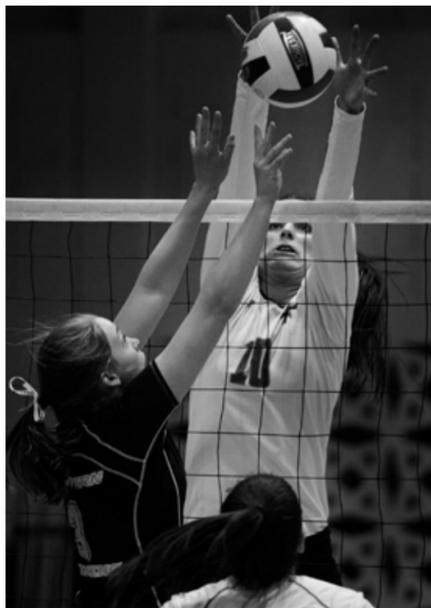
1. Rita Lee 2:49.57 PR, 2. Kabrie Cannon 2:51.08, 5. Dakota Hansens 3:13.36, 10. Nita Martinez 3:43.63 PR



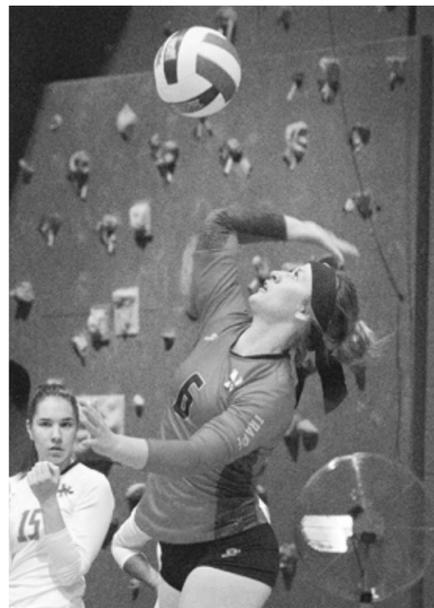
JULIANNA HUGHES



HOLLY PITTMAN



ALEKSANDRA SARIC



BRE DONARSKI

NWC VB: Coach praises athletes for their hard work and leadership during their time at Northwest College

Continued from Page 9

get it done.' She never wavered, and we never worried if she'd get the job done."

Hughes will join Donarski at the University of Mary in what Conde described as a "happy coincidence."

"She [Hughes] had gone on a couple of other school visits, but decided this was the best fit," Conde said. "Who wouldn't like being able to move on with one of your current teammates?"

Hughes, a Lakewood, Colorado, native, was named to the NJCAA Region IX Academics All-Region team in both of her seasons at NWC.

"She is a very hard working athlete who will do whatever she can for the betterment of her team," Conde said. "She [Hughes] was never selfish. She played a couple of different positions in the front row, but she would always go in wherever Coach Pohlman would ask her to go in. Just a very unselfish player, very coachable."

Valencia, California, product Pittman will have the furthest to travel next season, signing with Chaminade University of Honolulu in Hawaii.

An NJCAA Region IX Academics All-Region selection in her two seasons at NWC, Pittman was also named to the 2017 All-Region IX North and Region IX North All-Tournament

Teams as well as Second Team WC-CAC All-Conference. She was a vocal leader on and off the court the past two seasons at NWC, and Conde said her leadership and willingness to do anything for her teammates will serve her well at the next level.

"Holly [Pittman] sets very high expectations for herself and constantly strives to meet those expectations," she said. "She had a lot of other offers, but she got to go visit Hawaii and just loved it."

Calling her a "very unique individual," Conde said Pittman will bring a lot of energy and enthusiasm to the Silverswords next season.

"Chaminade University is getting

a very hard worker [in Pittman]," Conde said. "She's also very coachable, and will do what the coaches ask of her, as well as whatever will help out the team."

Saric, from Niksic, Montenegro, has signed with Hampton University in Virginia, a Division I program that will compete next season in the Big South Conference. The 6 foot, 5 inch Saric was a dominant force in her seasons with the Lady Trappers, named to the 2017 All-Region IX North and Region IX All-Tournament teams, as well as being named to the WCCAC All Conference 1st team.

"She always lets her presence known on and off the court," Conde

said. "She was here at NWC for three seasons, so the other players relied on her for leadership since she'd been here the longest. She was a great example of what Coach Pohlman wanted to bring to Lady Trapper volleyball. Of course, her height is a tremendous asset, but she's a strong right side hitter."

Saric also has a tremendous work ethic, according to Conde, especially in her off-season preparation.

"She's [Saric] is very committed to lifting, staying in shape," Conde said. "That's one of her really big strengths, she really enjoys that aspect of the game. Her conditioning is outstanding, so that will never be an issue."

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Water leak repair bids

Legal Notice Park County School District #6
Request for Bids

The Board of Trustees for Park County School District #6 is requesting bids for the following project: Repair the water leak damage in the Cody Middle School Observatory. Work to take place over the 2018 summer break.

Bid packets and specifications may be obtained by contacting Terry Gardenhire, Director of Facilities at (307) 899-5457 (e-mail terrygardenhire@park6.org).

First Publ., Thurs., April 12, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., April 19, 2018
Fourth Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018

Chip seal bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the supply and application of approximately fifty two thousand eight hundred (52,800) square yards of Chip seal, for the City of Powell's 2018 summer season, will be received by the City of Powell at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:15 AM, Tuesday, May 22, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have "Chip" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above time and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018

Slurry seal bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the supply and application of approximately 50,400 square yards of 2% Polymer Modified type III slurry seal, for the City of Powell's 2018 summer season, will be received by the City of Powell, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:30 AM, Tuesday, May 22, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have "SLURRY" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above time and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018

Hot mix bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for asphalt related services for the City of Powell will be received at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 AM, Tuesday, May 22, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have "HOTMIX" written on the outside of the envelope. The

bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above time and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018

Ambrose hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Powell Country Club Estates Major Subdivision Tuesday, May 15th, 2018 at 10:15 am the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat application of William Ambrose for the subdivision of a 14.42 acre parcel into 14 lots. Lots sizes will vary between 1.0 and 1.2 acres (gross), and are located in Lot 40-A, RS, T56N, R98W, 6th PM, Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. This parcel is just west of Road 5 and just south of the Powell Country Club Golf Course.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., May 8, 2018

Bathroom addition bids

Park County School District #6
Football Field Bathroom Addition
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Football Field Bathroom Addition Project will be received by Park County School District #6, the OWNER, at the Central Business Office, located at 919 Cody Ave., Cody, Wyoming 82414 until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on May 10, 2018 (Point Architects and Park County School District #6, will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the addition of the football field bathroom facility, located at 919 Cody Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work on site shall commence no sooner than May 21, 2018 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than August 31, 2018, final completion by September 7, 2018. The sealed bids shall reference: Park Co. #6 Football Field Bathroom Addition #5705686.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. Hard copies of the Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$40.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or kane@pointarchitects.com to request hard copy plans.

Complete digital copies of the bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com under PROJECTS OUT TO BID. Submitting Contractors will be required to register with the website to download the bidding documents for \$20 by inputting Quest Project #5705686 on the website's Project search page. Please contact Quest CDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in the free membership registration, downloading issues, and in working with this digital project information.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point

Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at PCSD #6 Football Field, 919 Cody Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414, April 30, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time. Bidders or Bidder's representative are required to attend and participate in the conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, The Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion in addition to whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Park County School District #6, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount. The bid guarantee amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owner. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 19 day of April, 2018

PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #6
/s/ owner

The district shall reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process or to accept any bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under the circumstance, best serves the district's interest.

Where applicable, preference will be given to Wyoming contractors as provided in Wyoming Statute 9-8-301 (1977) et seq.

Park County School District #6 does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicapping condition, race, color, national origin, or age in its educational program and activities or in its personnel procedure.

First Publ., Thurs., April 19, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., April 26, 2018

Request for bids

The Northwest Rural Water District in Cody, Wyoming ("Owner") is requesting bids from experienced, qualified and capable Contractors for the replacement of residential water meters and communication modules within their system.

The Owner currently maintains an Automated Meter Reading ("AMR") program that consists of monthly drive-by radio reads for approximately 3,000 water meters ranging in size from 5/8"x3/4" to 1". All meters reside within existing meter pits, primarily in the rural areas of Cody, Powell, Lovell, Garland, Deaver and Frannie, Wyoming. Many of the existing meters and communication modules within the District are aged and approaching the end of their useful life. The intent of the project is to increase water metering accuracy and to provide significant improvements to the Owner's meter reading process. Substantial Completion for the Project is to be reached no later than November 16, 2018.

The Project includes the supply and installation of ±2,438 new 3/4"S and ±13 1" Sensus iPERL solid state water meters and the supply and installation of ±1,359 new Itron 100W ERT communication modules. Approximately 1,079 of the new water meters will be retrofit to existing Itron 60W communication modules previously incorporated into the system. The Project will also include the documentation of water meter installation/swap information and the electronic transfer of this information to the Owner.

Sealed Bids will be received at the Northwest Rural Water District Office until 2:00 p.m. local time on May 10, 2018. The bids will then be opened and read aloud at the Cody City Hall Council Chambers located at 1338 Rumsey Avenue in Cody, Wyoming (the City of Cody is not associated with, or involved with, this project).

All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Request for Bids Document. Submittals shall be supplied in a sealed envelope addressed to:

Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey
NRWD Water Metering System Upgrades
920 13th Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414

Request for Bids Document may be obtained on or after April 5, 2018 online at <https://www.questcdn.com>, project #5620012, at the non-refundable cost of \$10.00 per set.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on April 26, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. local time, beginning at the Cody City Hall Council Chambers located at 1338 Rumsey Avenue in Cody, Wyoming. Representatives of Owner, Engineer and Drink-

ing Water State Revolving Fund will be present to describe the project and answer questions. The Pre-Bid Conference will have a formal sign-in process, which will become the official record of attendance for the purposes of determining eligible Bidders. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for any Contractor to submit a Bid as a prime bidder. Contractors who intend to submit as a prime must have at least one full-time, permanent employee present. No proxy representatives, such as Subcontractors or Consultants, meet this requirement. In the event a Contractor submits a Bid but did not attend the Pre-Bid Conference, the Bid will be returned unopened. The list of eligible Bidders will be included in the Addenda issued for the project.

Contractors, in submitting their respective Bids, acknowledge that such Bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each Bidder must include a security with the Bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bid security shall be in the form of a Bid Bond, prepared on the form provided in the Request for Bids Document, issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming and acceptable to the Owner in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total Bid. No Bidder shall withdraw its Bid after the scheduled time of the opening of Bids. Bids are to remain open for 60 days after the opening of Bids.

The Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price as originally proposed or subsequently modified. The surety company shall be authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming. When the successful Bidder delivers the executed Agreement to the Owner, it must be accompanied by the required Construction Performance Bond and Construction Payment Bond on the forms included in the Request for Bids Document. No exceptions will be made.

Qualified Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) are encouraged to submit Bids for this project. Bidders that plan to use a Subcontractor(s) and/or Supplier(s) will be required to make a good faith effort at soliciting DBE Subcontractor and/or Supplier participation.

Pursuant to W.S. 16-6-106, "preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state".

This procurement will be subject to the "Use of American Iron and Steel" requirements as contained in Section 436 of H.R. 3547, The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids or parts thereof, and to waive any irregularities of any Bid. The Owner also reserves the right to award the contract to such experienced, qualified and responsible Bidders as may be determined by the Owner.

Northwest Rural Water District
By Direction: Jim Mentock
Board Secretary
First Publ., Thurs., April 5, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., April 19, 2018
Third Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018

Expansion bids

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids, entitled "Crown Hill Cemetery Expansion: Phase 1, Powell, Wyoming" will be received by STEINER THUESEN PLLC, 1925 Grand Ave. Suite 105, Billings, Montana 59102 until 2:00 P.M. local time on May 10, 2018 in accordance with the plans, specifications and other contract documents.

At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all proposals that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for the opening of bids.

The scope of the project shall generally include, but not necessarily be limited to:

Site clearing, earthwork, topsoil importing, paving, fencing, irrigation system installation, planting, and lawn seeding.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Crown Hill Cemetery District Office, 678 Lane 9, Powell WY 82435 beginning at 11:00 A.M. on May 4, 2018. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is not mandatory. All bidders are encouraged to attend.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.
Plans and specifications may be examined in the Crown Hill Cemetery District Office or in the

Real Estate

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

Wanted

BUM LAMBS WANTED from wool breeds. 307-461-1030, please leave message. (25-34PT)

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Personals

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280. (15TFCT)

POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores. (09TFCT)

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)

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

YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion. (07TFCT)

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)

Personals

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)

A.A. MEETS - NOON, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529. (78TFCT)

AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info. (103TFCT)

"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864. (85TFCT)

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)

WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT GROUP. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (06TFCT)

NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFCT)

PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430. (42TFCT)

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

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFCT)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688. (72TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197. (17TFCT)

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870. (46TFCT)

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information (98TFCT)

GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark. (06TFCT)

NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFCT)

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CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688. (72TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming. This is a non-benefited position. Applicants must be able to pass a complete background check. Nights, Monday through Friday, 25 hours/week, 7pm-12am (negotiable). 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 on-line at www.parkcounty.us. Applications need to be submitted to the Commissioners Office no later than 3pm on Friday, May 4, 2018. Park County is an equal opportunity employer. (33-36CT)

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BHB(34-35CT)

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)

Looking for a Friend?
Caring for Powell Animals - 754-1019

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

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)

RAWHIDE MECHANICAL IS LOOKING for full time experienced commercial Journeyman/Master Plumbers. Must be able to work with and help direct laborers and apprentices. Must have proper hand tools for the trade, power tools provided. Follow safety procedures and be drug free. Salary DOE for more information stop by for an application or email resume to sherry@rawhidemechanical.com. (28-35PT)

HERITAGE HEALTH CENTER OPENINGS: Front Desk Associate: Part-time, Associates preferred, but not required. Medical Assistant: Full-time. Certification Required- Current students welcome to apply. Compensation: DOE. send resumes to info@heritagehealthcenter.org (25TFCT)

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)

DON'T FORGET! Check the Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune for your chance to win \$20!
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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.

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Garland Light & Power offers a comprehensive benefits package and salary based on qualifications and experience. Garland Light & Power Co. is a Drug-Free Workplace and all employees are required to comply with executed policies. Electrical experience is preferred but not required.
Send cover letter, resume, and at least three references to: Molly Lynn, General Manager at garlandlight@wir.net.
Garland Light & Power Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

BARTENDER -BACK STREET PUB. Apply in person after 2 p.m. (33-34PT)

A BUSTLING POWELL BUSINESS has an opening for a part-time data entry clerk. This position is perfect for someone who has good computer skills, who loves spreadsheets and who's looking to work 16-20 hours per week. Applicants must have a valid drivers license, social security number, and be able to pass a background check. Wage - \$8 per hour d.o.e. Send resume with three references to the Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70-E, Powell, WY 82435 (02TFCT)

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. (53ftT)

RECYCLE

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

Architect's Office. Copies of said documents may be obtained from the Landscape Architect, Steiner Thuesen PLLC, 1925 Grand Avenue #105, Billings, MT 59102, telephone 406-252-5545. Digital copies are provided at no charge. Hard copies can be provided for a non-refundable reproduction charge of \$100.00 per set, shipping charges may apply. Project Manager is Nathan Steiner. All bidders must be on the planholders list to submit a bid.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Crown Hill Cemetery District, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount

of the bid. Successful bidder(s) shall furnish an approved Performance Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance as required shall be obtained by the successful bidder(s) and a certificate of that insurance shall be provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities in the bids, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid which is in the best interest of the OWNER. In accordance with the

provisions of Wyoming Statute Annotated §16-6-101, et seq., preferences are hereby given to contractors residing in Wyoming and to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery, and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state. Any bidder claiming preference must submit evidence of Wyoming residency as defined in Wyo. Stat. Ann. §16-6-101.

First Publ., Thurs., April 19, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., April 24, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., April 26, 2018

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