

YELLOWSTONE LEADER WARY OF PROPOSED 'CONSERVATION FEE'

State resolution calls for Yellowstone, Grand Teton visitors to pay fee for managing Wyoming's wildlife

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

While attending a meeting in Cody last week, Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk carried a copy of a joint resolution recently passed by the Wyoming Legislature, which calls for a conservation fee to be assessed on visitors to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"I've read it a few times," Wenk said. "I just don't know what it means yet. I have no idea what they're hoping to achieve."

State lawmakers have said the measure seeks to start a

conversation with the Department of Interior; since states can't legally collect fees in a national park, a conversation is the best they can hope for as far as legislation is concerned.

'I have no idea what they're hoping to achieve.'

Dan Wenk
Park superintendent

Wenk — who says he fully understands that the cost of managing wildlife is going up — is willing to talk.

"I'd love to have a conversation with [legislators] so I can help inform my bosses about the state's position and the rationale behind it," Wenk said.

He was in Cody for the spring Yellowstone Grizzly Coordinating Committee meeting, where representatives

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Buddy, a Yorkshire terrier, and his owner, Ron Hettinger, of Frannie, take an afternoon walk at Homesteader Park in Powell Monday. A group of Powell citizens is currently looking for a location to create a Powell dog park. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

A PLACE FOR POOCHES?

GROUP WORKING TO CREATE DOG PARK; NEIGHBORS OBJECT TO PUTTING IT AT WHITLOCK PARK

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

A proposal to turn a spot on Powell's southeastern edge into a dog park led nearby residents to complain the city was barking up the wrong tree; dog park proponents are now looking for an alternative location.

The concept — presented by Tina Fagan and Judy Londo to a full house at last week's Powell City Council meeting — is to find

'In order to apply for any kind of grants, or even start fundraising, we have to have a location.'

Judy Londo, dog park supporter

a place where city residents and non-residents alike can let their dogs run in a safe, fenced environment.

The preliminary thought was to use the city's Whitlock Park, a currently undeveloped grassy area that sits between the Powell

school district's bus barn and Rancho Trail, off of Madison Street.

However, nearby resident David Wyman spoke on behalf of a handful of his neighbors in opposing Whitlock Park as a possible location. Wyman told

the council that he and the other residents are in favor of a dog park in Powell, just not in their backyard. Citing issues such as lower property values, wear and tear on the grass, noise and odor concerns and lack of parking, Wyman said alternative solutions need to be considered.

"It sounds like your location is not high on the list, so we have that figured out," Powell Mayor John Wetzel said in response to

See Dogs, Page 8



Cross country skiers move through the snow near Indian Creek in Yellowstone National Park this winter. State lawmakers want to start a conversation about assessing a fee in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks that would help cover the costs of managing wildlife in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Photo courtesy Jacob W. Frank, National Park Service



Cody businesswoman again running for Legislature

HOUSE DISTRICT 24 RACE MAY BE A REMATCH

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Cody area residents may get a chance to reconsider one of their votes in 2016.

Sandy Newsome, a Cody Republican, recently announced she plans to run again for House Dis-

trict 24 — a seat currently held by Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody.

That means the coming Aug. 21 Republican primary election feature a rematch of the 2016 general election, where Court defeated Newsome and a Democratic candidate.

"I continue to think that I can

do a good job," Newsome said of her decision to run again. "I continue to think that I could be valuable in representing House District 24."

She specifically cited her experience in tourism, having served on the Park County Travel Council for a couple decades and on the

Wyoming Tourism Board from 2011 to 2017.

Newsome noted that the district includes not only the west part of the City of Cody, Wapiti and the North and South Fork areas, but also the northern half of Yellowstone National Park — a major destination for visitors.

"The tourism piece is a big deal," Newsome said, adding that

it's "something that's near and dear to my heart."

Newsome and her husband, Bob, own several retail properties in Cody. They jointly owned Sunlight Sports from 1989 until its sale in 2010.

Beyond her tourism-related service, Newsome also serves on

See Newsome, Page 2

Southside switch:

TEACHERS TRANSFER TO DIFFERENT CLASSROOM GRADE LEVELS NEXT YEAR

Four teachers will transfer to new grade levels at Southside Elementary School.

Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees recently approved the following transfers of Southside teachers, beginning in the 2018-19 school year:

- Michelle Giltner will go from fifth grade to fourth grade

- Christy Landwehr will move from kindergarten to fifth grade

- Kellie McCauley will transition from fourth grade to fifth grade

- Christy Stenerson will go from second grade to kindergarten

"It looks like Mr. [Scott] Schiller is upsetting the whole fruit basket over at Southside," joked Greg Borchert, school board chairman, as the board considered the transfers during its March 27 meeting.

In addition, the board ap-

proved hiring Caitlyn Sorenson to teach second grade at Southside.

The changes come after Southside's longtime fifth-grade teacher, Carla Newman, recently announced she was retiring after 35 years.

'At Southside, it's kind of the perfect storm. It's the right time to make some changes.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

School board member Kim Dillivan asked if the other teachers were wanting a change in their positions.

"At Southside, it's kind of the perfect storm. It's the right time to make some changes," said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

He referred to the book "Good to Great" and said it's not just about having the right people, but getting them in the right positions.

Curtis said when Southside advertised for the new teaching position, it wasn't for any

See Switch, Page 2

INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS



Paul Goffaux, of Powell, samples some of the international foods at Northwest College's Multicultural Showcase Saturday at the DeWitt Student Center. For more photos of the event, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk (right) listens to Mary Erickson, supervisor of the Custer Gallatin National Forest, during a Yellowstone Grizzly Coordinating Committee meeting in Cody on Wednesday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Fee: Yellowstone's East Entrance slated to open May 4

Continued from Page 1

from Yellowstone's neighbors in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho described rising costs due to conflicts with two of Yellowstone's most popular carnivores; grizzlies and wolves.

Wyoming spends millions on migration corridor habitat, disease control and to mitigate conflicts with the species and others causing damage, including relocations, removals and damage payments. Wyoming spent almost \$900,000 in 2017 on conflict damage payments to ranchers, farmers and homeowners alone. The feeling among many in the state is they can no longer lean on solely hunters and anglers — consumptive users — to keep paying rising costs of managing wildlife and that a consistent stream of revenue is needed.

Through licenses, stamps, permits, fees and support, hunters and anglers fund about 93 percent of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's budget of \$81.6 million. Officials are looking to non-consumptive users to pay their fair share. The conservation fee at the gates of the nation's premier national parks is just one of several ideas they have to shore up the budget.

Wenk has many questions. "Are they going to put the [proposed fees] to non-consumptive users? They're looking for non-consumptive user money, but where would the money be directed to if they ever negotiate this? Would it be to support grizzly bear hunts?" he asked. "I don't know if this is money that would go to the Department of Transportation, Game and Fish — the resolution doesn't specify. If it's collecting money from non-consumptive users, I would certainly hope it would be spent on non-consumptive users."

Rep. Albert Sommers, R-Pinedale, sponsored what eventually became House Enrolled Joint Resolution 2. It was a bi-partisan effort co-sponsored by local Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, and Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody, and aimed at finding a revenue stream to assist in the cost of wildlife management. Wyoming, Idaho and Montana

are financially responsible for managing their wildlife, protecting wildlife migration corridors and wildlife habitats and mitigating impacts of diseases by wildlife that migrate to and from Yellowstone and Grand Teton. The states are also financially responsible for improving human safety, reducing wildlife-vehicle collisions and resolving conflicts with big game animals and large carnivores that migrate to and from the national parks. They've traditionally addressed these responsibilities and managed wildlife through consumptive uses of wildlife.

Sommers thinks the time is right. He hopes Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke, as a Montana native, will be understanding of the costs associated with managing wildlife attracting millions of visitors to the region.

"This is a way to pay for some of those costs," Sommers said. Sommers hasn't identified policies or procedures, saying negotiations would be "above my pay grade," but he would like to see a mandatory fee as high as \$4 per visitor.

"Say if 4 million visitors paid \$4 each, that's \$16 million — a substantial revenue stream," Sommers said.

Wenk doesn't think charging more to get into Yellowstone is a good idea. While Wenk has heard rumors of the Department of the Interior backing off a 150-percent peak months fee increase proposed by Zinke last year, he hasn't been informed if that's true. More than 100,000 public comments about the fees, most against the dramatic increases, poured into the federal government during the public comment period. Opponents worry increased fees would reduce visitation and damage the economies of the gateway communities.

A 2017 University of Montana study estimated that Yellowstone National Park's gateway communities would lose \$3.4 million if the higher park entrance fees were implemented. Whether the entrance fee proposal happens or not, an additional \$8-16 increase (based on two to four people per car) in the form of a mandatory conservation fee may deter visitors from

coming to the park, Wenk said.

"The average income level of families visiting the park is about \$50,000, based on data we've received," Wenk said.

He also noted that Yellowstone already collects close to \$10 million in sales and gas taxes for Wyoming.

"Right now, none of that money is returned within the boundaries of the park. It's all used for purposes outside the park," Wenk said. "Seems like a great place to look for funds for some of the things they want to do."

The resolution has broad support from a mix of organizations — from the Wyoming Outfitters Association to the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Jenny DeSarro, Wyoming Conservation Associate for the coalition, lobbied for the resolution at the statehouse this past February.

"We support the conversation fee as an avenue to support wildlife inside and outside of the park," DeSarro said.

The resolution passed the Senate on a 28-2 vote and the House on a 34-26 vote last month. Now it's up to the Game and Fish and the governor's office to strike up the conversation. The resolution specifies revenue would be shared with Idaho and Montana — neighboring states with portions of the park within their borders. But Wenk feels Yellowstone, which he has led for more than seven years, already brings a substantial amount of revenue to the states as visitors travel to the park.

"I wonder what [revenue] the state of Wyoming attributes to visitors coming to Yellowstone and Grand Teton through lodging and sales taxes? Not just in Cody, Jackson, Dubois or Powell, but as they're coming across the state," Wenk said.

In the meantime, the superintendent is waiting for a call.

"Wildlife is one of the primary reasons visitors are coming to Yellowstone. Preservation and management of wildlife is one of our highest priorities. I'm happy to have that conversation," Wenk said.

The East Entrance to Yellowstone opens Friday, May 4, if the weather cooperates.

Newsome: '... this time I'll run as a Republican'

Continued from Page 1

the Wyoming Commission on Judicial Conduct and Ethics, the board of the economic development group Forward Cody and is treasurer of the Park County Republican Women.

Court hasn't announced whether he'll seek a second term in office.

"I haven't even thought about re-election," he said in a recent email.

Court noted he has until the end of the filing period on June 1 to make a decision and "if I decide to run, I don't care if I have opposition or not," he said.

The freshman lawmaker said he has confidence in his legislative experience, his Cody roots and his past work and education. That includes two years at Northwest College and a master's degree from the University of Wyoming plus past work as an auditor for the state govern-

ment and in human resources for Lowe's in Cheyenne. He currently works as a gallery guard at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Court said he has one of the most conservative voting records in the Legislature and had perfect attendance this past budget session. He called the session "great" and productive.

"I voted on bills that will help Cody, Powell and this area," he added.

Asked for her thoughts on Court's performance over the past two years, Newsome said that's not what her campaign is about.

"I'm not going to say anything bad about Scott [Court]. He went and he served and I'm not just going to comment on any of my feelings about his service," she said. "I'm running because I think I can do a good job."

Newsome has long been registered as a Republican, but —

because she didn't join the race until after the filing deadline for partisan candidates — she ran as an independent candidate in 2016.

Newsome decided to run in August 2016 after then-Rep. Sam Krone, R-Cody, was charged with embezzling money from the Park County Bar Association.

Court, who declared his candidacy during the filing period in May 2016, defeated Krone in a landslide in the August primary. He then picked up 2,254 votes to trump Newsome (1,421 votes) and Democrat Paul Fees (1,196) in November's general election.

Although she came up short, "I was very encouraged that I got that many votes kind of getting in later in the game," Newsome said. "But this time I'll run as a Republican — which has been my affiliation for the last 35 years — so I think that's one of the keys to winning here."

Switch: Several teachers requested to switch grade levels

Continued from Page 1

particular grade level. Rather, Southside leaders wanted to see where the new person's skills are and where they would be best suited.

Curtis added that several

teachers requested to switch grade levels.

"There's a lot of good that can come of that," he said. "Teachers are refreshed. You know, when you teach the same thing for 20 years in the same grade level, it can get old. And so, new

challenges have a tendency to rejuvenate a staff."

Borcher said switches to different grade levels occur from time to time in schools after a vacancy.

— Tessa Baker

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OBITUARIES

James Owens Coorough

(July 1, 1945 - April 2, 2018)

James Owens Coorough, of Powell, died Monday, April 2, 2018, in Cody. He was 72.

James was born July 1, 1945, in Cody, to Glenn H. and Arlene Lenora (Owens) Coorough. After graduating from Powell High School, he enrolled in barber school in Denver, Colorado, from 1963-64.

He married Teresa Jane Hill on Jan. 15, 1965, in Cody, and they made their home in Powell.

Jim was a member of the Powell Elks Club, Big Horn Basin Boat Club, and belonged to the Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, spending time at the boat club, and traveling to Arizona with friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife Teresa, father Glenn H. Coorough and mother Arlene Lenora Coorough.

He is survived by son Bryan

(Tory) Coorough; grandson Skyler Coorough, and granddaughter Abbey Coorough, all of Gillette; and sister Alayne (Alan) Jones of Powell.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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



JIM COOROUGH

Larry William Paulsen

(June 7, 1941 - April 7, 2018)

Larry William Paulsen, 76, died Saturday, April 7, 2018, at

Powell Valley Healthcare.

Memorial services are pending. A full obituary will follow.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Barbara Irene Smalley

(Aug. 29, 1924 - March 23, 2018)

Barbara Irene Smalley, 93, died March 23, 2018, at the

New Horizons Care Center in Lovell.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, April 14, at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Powell.

Burial will follow in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Reservoir updates April 19

The Bureau of Reclamation will provide an update on this year's plans for the Buffalo Bill Reservoir on Thursday, April 19, in Powell.

The informational water meeting is set to start at 1 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 131 N. Clark Street.

Bureau managers will provide

updates on the current water supply conditions, share this year's forecast for snow-melt runoff and lay out their projections for the Cody area reservoir's operations in 2018.

For more information, contact Mahonri Williams at 307-261-5624 or mlwilliams@usbr.gov.

Two postal carriers bit in Cody last year

Dogs bit nine mail carriers in Wyoming last year — including two attacks in the Cody area, the U.S. Postal Service says.

The good news is that there were significantly fewer dog attacks both in the state and across the country as compared to 2016.

The U.S. Postal Service releases an annual ranking of cities with the most dog attacks as part of National Dog Bite Prevention Week.

Casper area dogs did the most biting in Wyoming last year, with four attacks on postal workers reported; Cody's two attacks ranked as second-most while one bite was reported in Cheyenne, Lander and Rock Springs.

The nine attacks in Wyoming represented a substantial decline from 2016, when the state's postal workers reported being bitten 17 times.

It was a similar downward trend nationwide. U.S. Postal Service employees reported being bitten 6,244 times last year — meaning there were some 500 fewer attacks than in 2016.

Houston, Texas — one of the most populated cities in the United States — had the most

dog attacks in 2017; postal employees in that metropolitan area reported being bitten 71 times.

The Postal Service cited new technology as one reason for the overall drop in attacks. Employees' delivery scanners can now display safety messages, including letting carriers know where dogs are present. Customers who schedule package pickups on the Postal Service website can indicate if they have dogs.

The Postal Service shares these tips for preventing dog bites:

- If a postal carrier delivers something to your front door, put your dog into a separate room and close the door before opening the front door. Dogs have been known to burst through screen doors or plate-glass windows to get at carriers, the Postal Service says.

- Dog owners should remind their children about the need to keep the family dog secured. Parents should tell their children not to take mail directly from letter carriers in the presence of the family pet, as the dog may see handing mail to a child as a threatening gesture, the Postal Service says.

National Guard official: All complaints investigated

BY JOEL FUNK
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The commander of Wyoming's National Guard says his department has done everything it can to address sexual assault and harassment complaints during his tenure.

Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Luke Reiner's comments on Friday follow a federal judge's rebuke of the Wyoming Military Department's handling of an employee's sexual harassment complaints against a supervisor in 2010 and 2011, which resulted in the employee's discharge.

Judge Scott Skavdahl's decision, handed down March 21 in Cheyenne, found the Military Department discriminated against Amanda Dykes when she was subjected to sexual harassment by her direct supervisor, Don Smith, then Wyoming Youth Challenge Program director in Guernsey.

The Wyoming Youth Challenge Program for at-risk adolescents — known now as the Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy — is operated by the Military Department. Dykes and Smith were state of Wyoming employees, not uniformed service members.

Gov. Matt Mead, the commander-in-chief of Wyoming's military forces, said it should be fundamental for the Military Department to "do a better job in that regard."

"It was sort of a stinging decision from the federal judge, so it's important for us to take notice," Mead told the Wyoming Tribune Eagle Editorial Board

during a recent meeting. "The facts started in 2010 and 2011, and here it is 2018. And even if the victim in that case feels satisfied with the judgment, you have six or seven years of having to go through this process. Preventing it in the first instance is always better."

On the eve of the 153rd Air-lift Wing's fourth annual Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention 5K Run, Ruck, Walk, Adjutant General Reiner said he's as focused as ever on bringing attention to the issue. The event was originally organized by Wyoming Air National Guard Capt. Erin Swingholm, the wing's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Coordinator (SARC).

Reiner, also a running enthusiast, was excited for the event and the message it brings to his service members.

"We all recognize [sexual assault and harassment] is a societal problem, and we are a microcosm of society," Reiner said Friday. "It's a problem we recognize and say we're going to deal with correctly."

Reiner's command came after the incident in Guernsey. But it also came at a transformative time for the U.S. armed forces, he said. Reiner pointed to the release of "The Invisible War," a 2012 documentary film about sexual assault in the military that made waves nationally.

Wyoming was no exception

to taking notice of the problems highlighted in the award-winning film, Reiner said.

"The military overall said, 'We have a problem here, and we're going to deal with that,'" he said. "We had this initiative to push and say, 'There is no place for this in our forces.'"

Whether civilian or uniformed, Reiner acknowledged he is responsible for all the state employees that fall under the Wyoming Military Department's purview. Aware of Dykes' incident and the cultural change going on nationwide in the military, Reiner said the department took steps to increase training efforts.

On one hand, it's meant to address preventative measures to hopefully decrease incidents of sexual harassment and assault. The other component, Reiner said, is the department's work to make sure the mishandling of complaints doesn't happen again.

"You have to train all elements of the system," Reiner said. "Train first and say, 'Hey, we're not going to do this.' Then what happens is to train people on what to do if it does occur."

Reiner said it's not appropriate for him to talk about the specifics of incidents. But he said he's confident whatever problems existed with sexual harassment and assault are improving under his watch.

"I think, as a leader, you're

ally watch trends in life, and the trend here is going in the right direction," he said.

Reiner didn't say definitively whether he was aware of sexual harassment or assault allegations of Wyoming Military Department employees who were unsatisfied with how their complaints were handled during his tenure. But he assured the Wyoming Tribune Eagle his department was addressing complaints adequately.

"When we hear about something, we take the actions we think are appropriate," Reiner said. "If we don't know about it, then we can't do anything about it. To the best of my knowledge, we've addressed the issues that have come up."

In the immediate aftermath of federal court's ruling, Mead said he would have a conversation with Reiner as a part of on-going talks to address concerns associated with the matter. On Friday, Mead's spokesman confirmed that conversation had taken place. Mead reaffirmed his confidence in the National Guard and his commanding officer.

"I could not be more proud of the Wyoming National Guard and the men and women who serve," Mead said in a statement. "Sexual harassment is simply unacceptable. Preventing it in all instances is the best in every way."

"While this case began in 2010 and 2011, the Guard took measures at that time," the governor continued. "This is an area that we continually assess and reassess to prevent this type of conduct."

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IN OUR OPINION

Start of spring brings change and renewal

Though recent weather may not reflect it, spring is here, bringing with it change in all forms and in all aspects of life. And as the weather continues to get warmer, those changes will become more apparent.

For baseball fans, spring means the start of another Major League Baseball season, and this year's opening-day festivities featured a Park County angle. Cody filmmaker Preston Randolph's award-winning documentary "The Summer of '81" was featured prominently in the MLB Network's opening-day promo, as did the documentary's subject, Meeteetse resident Bob Taylor. Taylor's unique voice provided the narration for the promo, and shots of the baseball field he built for his daughters on his land outside Meeteetse gave the spot a "Field of Dreams" quality and shined a national spotlight, however briefly, on our little corner of the state.

In Powell, spring ushers in the start of another season of construction projects. While the big project on the docket, the reconstruction of Absaroka Street, won't begin until the end of the year, the planning stages will continue in earnest. Last year's major project, the widening of Coulter Avenue, left some displaced trees in its wake, a problem that the Powell Parks and Recreation Department will be working to rectify soon. With the help of grants, city arborist Del Barton and his crew will be replacing trees on the south side of Coulter, adding to the beautification of that stretch of highway.

Spring sports are underway, and despite occasionally battling the elements, the Powell High School and Powell Middle School track and soccer teams have been practicing and competing for a couple of weeks; tennis and golf spring schedules begin this week. Out at Northwest College, the men's and women's soccer programs have been conducting spring practices and are preparing for a truncated season of exhibition games. The soccer programs have also been hosting a variety of instructional clinics for players and coaches alike that will likely continue into the summer.

Spring will also mark the end of one coaching era and the beginning of another, as PHS head football coach Chanler Buck will step down after four seasons to become athletic director/assistant principal at Powell Middle School. Buck had the unenviable task of replacing a legend in the Wyoming football community, and he eased the transition of a team and a town heartbroken at the untimely passing of coach Jim Stringer in the process. A new coach will take the reins of the program this summer, beginning a new era of Panther Pride.

This winter was a long one, and as yards and parks once dormant begin their journey back to life, the burst of colors brightens our days and our lives. Sunshine and warmer weather bring people outside to spruce up their yards and homes. Powell does a great job of sprucing up its main streets; a bright, pleasant appearance speaks to the vitality of a community and encourages people to want to live, shop and dine there.

We applaud those businesses that take good care of their storefronts. Please support these businesses with your patronage. Our support will keep them going and makes our community a better place to live all year long.



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.

The truth about sports scholarships

Many parents are trying to live the dream through their sons and daughters — the dream of landing a college athletic scholarship by specializing in a sport year-round. Unfortunately, most of these dreams are never realized.

The odds of a sports scholarship paying for even a portion of a student's college education are miniscule. The College Board, a not-for-profit organization comprised of 6,000 of the world's leading educational institutions, reports that a moderate cost for college students who attend a public university in their state of residence is \$25,290 per year. The annual cost at a private college averages \$50,900.

Meanwhile, the most recent data from the NCAA reveals that the average Division I athletic scholarship is worth only \$10,400. More significantly,

the same study shows that fewer than 2 percent of all high school athletes (one in 54) ever wear the uniform of an NCAA Division I school.

Even if the dream is realized, parents likely will spend more money for club sports than they ever regain through college athletic scholarships. Thanks to the costs of club fees, equipment, summer camps, playing in out-of-state tournaments and private coaching, youth sports has become a \$15 billion-per-year industry.

There is an option, and it's a financially viable one: Encourage your sons and daughters to play sports at their high school.

In education-based high school sports, student-athletes are taught, as the term implies, that grades come first. The real-life lessons that students experientially learn offer insights into

leadership, overcoming adversity and mutual respect that cannot be learned anywhere else. Unlike club sports, coaches in an education-based school setting are held accountable by the guiding principles and goals of their school district. And the cost of participating in high school sports is minimal in most cases.

While there is a belief that the only way to get noticed by college coaches is to play on non-school travel teams year-round, many Division I football and basketball coaches recently have stated that they are committed to recruiting students who have played multiple sports within the high school setting.

In addition, by focusing on academics while playing sports within the school setting, students can earn scholarships for academics and other talents — skill sets oftentimes nurtured

while participating in high school activities. These scholarships are more accessible and worth more money than athletic scholarships. While \$3 billion per year is available for athletic scholarships, more than \$11 billion is awarded for academic scholarships and other financial assistance.

Without a doubt, your sons and daughters will have more fun, make more friends and be better prepared for life beyond sport by participating in multiple sports and activities offered by the high school in your community.

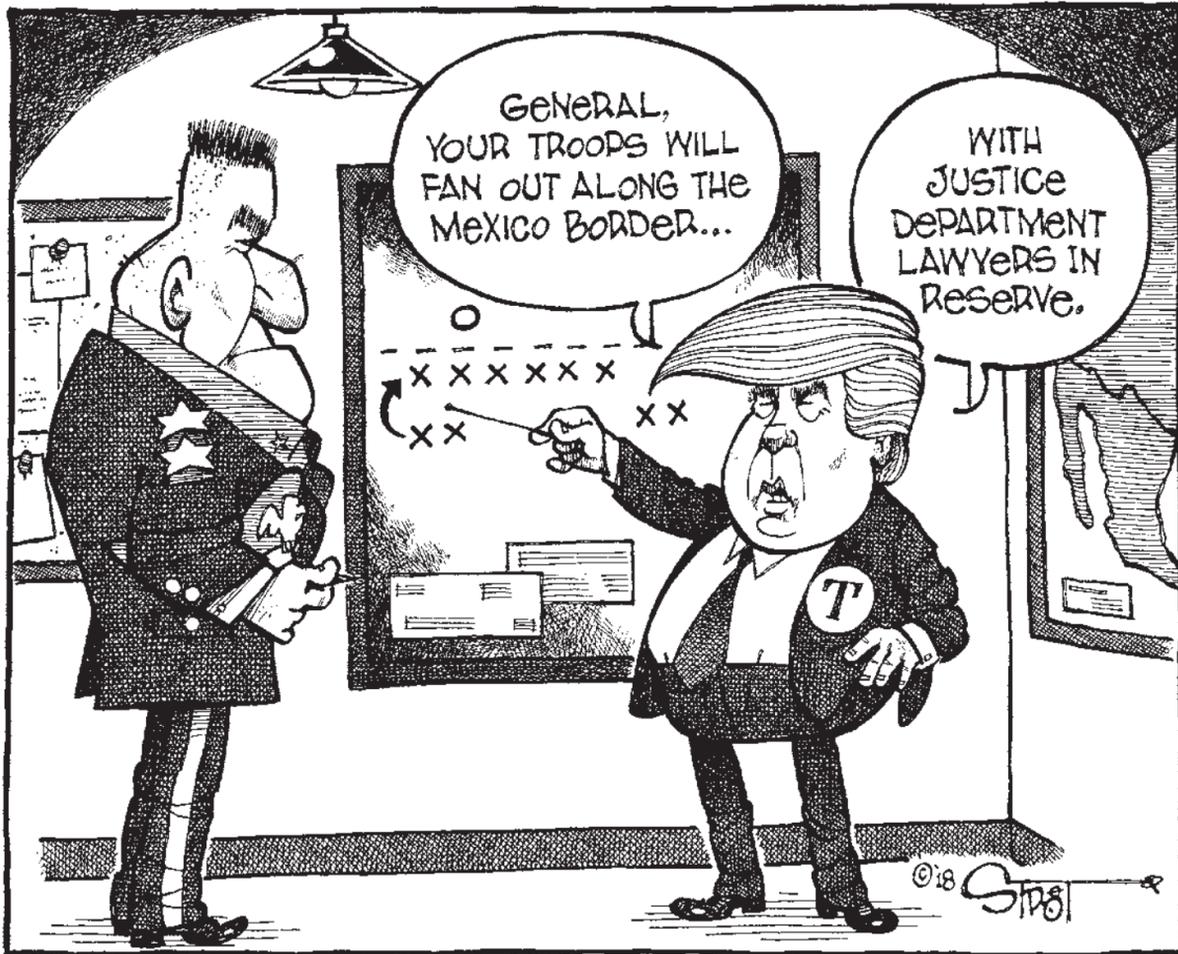
(Bob Gardner is the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations. Ron Laird, formerly of Powell, is the commissioner of the Wyoming High School Activities Association in Casper.)



BOB GARDNER
Guest columnist



RON LAIRD
Guest columnist



Census a chance to tell the world about local ag

The Census of Agriculture is conducted by the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) every five years to measure the U.S. agricultural economy and is Wyoming's opportunity to tell the world about the agriculture in the state. Agriculture is the third largest sector of Wyoming's economy and generates nearly \$2 billion of economic activity each year, just under 5 percent of the total Wyoming Gross Domestic Product (GDP). The Census of Agriculture is a key source of agricultural data for the GDP calculations.

About 50 percent of Wyoming's farmers and ranchers have reported already. I am asking every farmer, rancher, landowner and others who have

not completed their Census form on paper or online to do so now. There is still time to be counted. This is your opportunity to tell the world about Wyoming agriculture.

There are over 1 million variables of data generated from the Census of Agriculture that are used by many people and organizations to improve the agricultural economy.

One young Wyoming farmer invented and patented a tool and used the county-level data as market research to expand his business. Another Wyoming rancher used county-level

goat inventories compared with population data to find potential new markets. The

UW Agricultural Experiment Station uses the data to write grant proposals for research funding. The Natrona County Economic Development Committee used data from several states to find agriculture opportunities for their county.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) uses Census data to determine where to locate USDA Service Centers or Extension Educators and to fund research among many other things. The

Wyoming Business Council uses the data to market commodities grown in Wyoming. Young and beginning farmers and ranchers use the data to establish or compare with their operations so they can learn and prosper.

I would like to thank all of Wyoming's agricultural community who have supported the Census of Agriculture. I would especially like to thank the farmers, ranchers and others who have already responded.

Remember, the Census of Agriculture is your voice, your future and your opportunity.

(Rhonda Brandt is the Wyoming state statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture-National Agricultural Statistics Service. She is based in Cheyenne.)



RHONDA BRANDT
Guest columnist

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Immigration jail would repeat errors of Heart Mountain camp

Dear Editor:

The Good Friday vigil in Cheyenne brought Christians, Jews, Muslims and others together to protest the ICE detention center planned for Evanston. Activists from Casper, Laramie and parts of Colorado joined us. We noted that the Holy Family was once immigrants, exiled to Egypt to escape

Herod's murderous search.

Apparently, Wyoming has forgotten the shameful lessons of Heart Mountain. The for-profit jail proposed by MTC (Management Training Center) in Uinta would be a despicable reenactment. We must never again be guilty of such a monstrous assault on human rights!

MTC has faced charges of unlawful strip searches, sexual assaults, suicides, wrongful deaths, violations of civil rights, employment discrimination and non-payment of wages. In five suits between 2001 and 2007, the

corporation paid \$9,005,610 in addition to undisclosed amounts in three other settlements. The residents and government of Evanston and the county should be encouraged to explore more principled revenue sources to fill their critical diversification needs. We must not invite this depravity into our state!

Strong families make strong nations, but today the value of the Latino community is greatly under-appreciated. They are our fellow humans, not "alien" or "illegal" and certainly not "criminal." They are merely undocumented, a civil technicality no different from some

of our very own ancestors who for centuries have washed up on our shores.

Debbie Bovee, state representative for HD36 from Casper, and her granddaughter Meeshla shared some amazing facts about the remarkable impact of dreamers on our economy. "1.3 million DACA recipients and potential enrollees contribute an estimated \$2 billion a year to state and local taxes. Repealing DACA would lead to \$60 billion in forgone federal revenue over 10 years." A path to citizenship for these young adults makes good fiscal sense.

It is one of our duties as U.S. citizens

to challenge injustice. Not infallible, ill-advised politicians can and do craft unjust laws and administrators fashion unreasonable policies. It will surely prove a grave error to rupture millions of families — wounding good people, seizing hard-working parents, lacerating dreams. We must insist that our public servants rectify this situation on behalf of the people of America.

Truly, two 'wrongs' never make a 'right.'

Geri Maria Johnson
Cheyenne

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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POWELL TRIBUNE

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports/News Editor Don Cogger
Staff Writer Mark Davis
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Advertising Consultants Chris Hassler, Jessica Herweyer
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Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky, Gary Staebler

Office Manager Joan Roberts
Proofreader Sandy Thiel
Circulation & Billing June Burling

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



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ONE POWELL, TWO CODY STUDENTS TO RECEIVE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

After a lengthy discussion over a “very hard” and “extremely difficult” decision, Park County commissioners eventually chose which three graduating high school seniors will receive college scholarships.

Commissioners voted last week to award scholarships to James Sheets of Powell High School and to Sydney Pomajzl and Cody Edwards of Cody High School.

If any of those three students wind up not using the scholarship, next in line are Ethan Follett from Powell, then Natalie Ziegenhorn of Cody and Brooklyn Sweet of Powell.

The recipients and alternates were chosen among 27 applicants.

“There’s no doubt all of them are deserving — especially when you throw financial need along with this,” said Commissioner Joe Tilden.

Commissioner Tim French said the county has a “good crop of young people coming up.”

From their aspirations to the activities they’re involved with, “I was truly impressed” with all the applicants, French said. “Some spectacular young people out there.”

The three scholarships are worth up to \$1,000

— \$500 per semester — that can be used toward tuition at either the University of Wyoming or one of the state’s community colleges. Funding for the scholarships comes from the State of Wyoming.

Commissioners have traditionally awarded one scholarship to a Powell student, one to a Cody student and another to Meeteetse, but changed things up this year after receiving only a couple applications from Meeteetse and many from Cody and Powell.

The state also provides funding for one college student to have their scholarship renewed for an additional year, but, to the disappointment of commissioners, none of the prior years’ recipients sought that \$1,000 this year.

Commissioners consider applicants’ GPA, ACT scores, extracurricular activities, cover letters and, in some cases, financial need.

Edwards and Pomajzl are both the children of county employees, but Commissioner Tilden made a point of saying that had “nothing” to do with the decision; he said the two earned the scholarships by being the most qualified.

Commissioner Lee Livingston recused himself from weighing in on the decision, as his daughter was among the applicants; Livingston joked that he had urged her to apply so he could beg off the difficult job of picking the winners.

‘There’s no doubt all of them are deserving ...’

Joe Tilden
Commissioner

April talk to feature Steve Thulin

Longtime Northwest College professor Steve Thulin will speak on Saturday as part of the NWC Foundation’s April Professor of the Month Talk.

Thulin will share his talk, “History is not a Goddess: The Importance of the Civil Discussion of History in our Times,” at 1:30 p.m. at the Park County Library in Cody.

Thulin is wrapping up his 28th year at NWC and his 34th year of full-time teaching at the college level. He teaches a variety of classes, including courses in Western Civilization, U.S. histo-

ry, modern European and world history, various ancient civilizations and the Holocaust.

He holds both a bachelor’s and master’s in history from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. In addition, Thulin did his doctoral work at Kent State University in Ohio, where he taught before beginning his teaching career at Northwest College.

As an instructor and doctoral candidate at Kent State, he was awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant that allowed him to travel to Finland, the Soviet Union, Germany and Britain.

Holding many different roles during his time at NWC, Thulin has served as president of faculty for five terms and has also been the president of the Wyoming Education Association local chapter at NWC for 11 terms.

Most recently, he has been active in retention work at the college and helped establish the new Center for Teaching and Learning. Thulin currently chairs College Council at NWC.

Saturday’s event will take place in the Cody library’s Grizzly Hall and is free and open to the public.

To learn more about Professor of the Month Talks, contact Carol Bell, NWC development manager for the foundation, at carol.bell@nwc.edu or 754-6190.



STEVE THULIN

Antibiotics the subject of ‘Lunch and Learn’

An upcoming presentation in Cody will cover the dark side of antibiotics.

At an April 18 Lunch and Learn event, Dr. Tyler Weaver, a hospitalist for Cody Regional Health, will discuss super bugs and how to prevent them and how to protect yourself from Clostridium difficile infection. Weaver will also outline when you need antibiotics.

The event — which is part of Cody Regional Health’s Community Health Series — is set to run from noon to 1 p.m. in the West Park Hospital Campus Pitchfork Room. Lunch will be provided.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by April 13 by visiting <https://www.codyregionalhealth.org/events/event-details/?Event=73>.



Courtesy image

Local brucellosis plans discussed

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is hosting a trio of public meetings to discuss brucellosis and Brucellosis Management Action Plans (BMAP) for elk and bison herd units near Cody.

One meeting is set for Thursday at Burlington Town Hall, with another following at the Meeteetse Conservation District office on Friday. A final meeting is set for Monday at the Park County Library in Cody.

All three will run from 6-8 p.m. The Game and Fish invites the public to attend a meeting, learn about brucellosis and provide input on proposed plans.

Brucellosis, caused by bacteria Brucella abortus, is a contagious disease of elk and bison in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and can be transmitted to livestock. Brucellosis Management Action Plans (BMAPs) were developed for the Absaroka Bison Management Area in 2008 and for the Cody Elk Herd Unit in 2012.

The plans were designed to identify what livestock producers and wildlife managers can do to reduce brucellosis transmission among wildlife and from wildlife to livestock. Nine options are presented to minimize brucellosis transmis-

sion risk.

“Recently, Game and Fish has worked closely with interest groups, agencies and livestock producers in the area to update existing plans and develop a BMAP for the Gooseberry Elk Herd Unit,” said Cody Region Brucellosis-Habitat Biologist Eric Maichak. “At upcoming public meetings, everyone is invited to attend to review and discuss proposed actions within the plans, and provide other possible options which may help control the disease.”

For additional information, contact Maichak at 307-527-7125.

Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is now offering a Medication Assisted Treatment Program to help adults achieve sustained recovery from opiate addiction.

This is an intensive outpatient wrap around service program for adults who meet program eligibility requirements.

For more information call us at 587-2197.



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WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT! We apologize if we inadvertently left someone of the list above.

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DIGEST

‘Just saying no isn’t enough’

DINNER TO FOCUS ON PREVENTING SUBSTANCE ABUSE RELAPSES

An upcoming educational dinner in Cody will explain how drug addiction is a complex disease and why quitting usually takes more than good intentions or a strong will.

Cody Regional Health is hosting the event — titled “Just saying no isn’t enough” — on Tuesday, April 24. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with a presentation beginning at 6 p.m. at the Pitchfork Room of the Baker Community Education Center inside West Park Hospital. There will be a \$5 charge for the dinner.

Speaker Heidi Hess, Cody Regional Health’s interim behavioral director, will discuss evidence-based best practices for

preventing substance abuse relapses.

“Drug addiction is a rising epidemic in the United States, specifically in Wyoming,” Hess said.

She noted that, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 21.5 million American adults and young people battled a substance use disorder in 2014.

“It’s vital for us to share our local treatment options and partnerships we have with other outlying agencies in our area,” Hess said.

Organizers say they hope to have community participation “to further the discussion on how we are helping our loved ones close to home.”

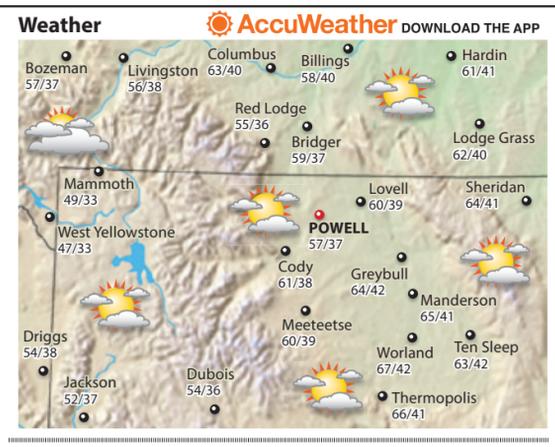
“Anyone who attends will learn how a range of care with a tailored treatment program and follow-up options can be crucial to successful recovery,” Hess said.

Attendees will learn principles drawn

from long-term research studies on the origins of drug abuse behaviors and the common elements of effective relapse prevention strategies.

Hess has spent almost 20 years treating individuals with substance use disorders and managing programs for the treatment of substance abuse disorders in a variety of settings including: Emergency departments in large urban hospitals, inpatient treatment settings in both tertiary hospitals and free standing psychiatric/substance abuse treatment hospitals, residential settings, partial hospitalization programs, intensive outpatient programs, outpatient clinics and as a private practice clinician. She has a master’s degree in clinical counseling and is licensed as a professional clinical counselor in Ohio.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by Monday at www.CodyRegionalHealth.org.



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NEW FACES

- Colter and Dani VanLake of Powell would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Kole Archer VanLake, who was born Tuesday, March 27, 2018, in Cody. He joins sisters, Cassidi, 6, and McKenna, 4, and brother Jack, 2. His grandparents are Daren and Diane Wagner, and Terry and Jenny VanLake.
- Danielle and Josh Christofferson of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Rex Joseph Christofferson, who was born on Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at Powell Valley Hospital. Rex was born at 1:38 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins sister Chloe Christofferson, 4, and brother Jacob Christofferson, 3. Grandparents are Neil and Susan Christofferson.
- Peter Owen Willert was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, April 5, 2018, to Theresa and John Willert of Wapiti. He was born at 4:07 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins sister Cassidy Willert. Peter’s grandparents are Lee and Ramona Willert and Dan and Patty Magalsky.

TEENY TINY TIPPY



Tippy is a blond and white wire-haired chihuahua recently found on Seventh and Absaroka streets. He has been vaccinated and neutered since coming to the shelter and is ready for a forever home. If you are interested in adopting Tippy or another shelter animal, call City of Powell/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Ryan Edward Winchell, 34, of Cody, and Jessica Ann Respini, 27, of Laramie
- Brian Ray Baumberger, 43, and Crystal June (Blaschka) Wright, 43, both of Cody
- Clay Gerard Mathews, 44, and Jessica Lee Freire, 38, both of Cody
- Steven James Hunder, 36, and Madison Marie Tippetts, 23, both of Lovell
- Tyler James Eubanks, 23, and Jordan Jacqueline Dollard, 23, both of Cody

SHERIFF’S REPORT

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

MARCH 30

- 5:47 p.m. A possible drunk driver was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area. The call had first come to Powell police and had also been transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
- 7:50 p.m. Sarah Jean Thunder, 33, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center for probation revocation on a felony count.
- MARCH 31**
- 11:56 a.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted with a request to stand by while a woman picked up her child on Mustang Lane in the Cody area.
- 2 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted Powell police with a weapons call on Avenue H.
- 7:32 p.m. Alex Edward Walter Martin, 29, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center for failure to comply on a misdemeanor count.
- 8:06 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be always near the Dog Ponds off Wyo. Highway 295 south of Powell. The Sheriff’s Office didn’t locate the vehicle.
- 10:08 p.m. A deputy checked on suspicious vehicles on Lane 9/ Road 15 in the Powell area.
- 11:40 p.m. A deputy checked on a suspicious vehicle on Logan Mountain Drive/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody and found nothing.

POLICE REPORT

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

MARCH 22

- 8:44 a.m. A traffic stop performed on East South Street resulted in a citation to the driver for no driver’s license and expired registration, and a warning for no insurance. The driver parked the vehicle and an officer escorted the person home.
- 11:25 a.m. Harassment was reported on East Seventh Street

- and the incident was placed under investigation.
- 2:39 p.m. A male and female on East Sixth Street were reported to be out in a yard screaming at each other. A responding officer was advised the argument was only verbal over a civil issue, and the matter was resolved.
- 3:15 p.m. A theft was reported on South Ingalls Street, and the case was placed under investigation.
- 3:17 p.m. The community service officer responded to a complaint that a resident on Avenue K was keeping a beehive in the driveway of a house. The officer contacted the property owner, who received a warning for a beekeeping violation.
- 3:53 p.m. Harassment was reported on North Douglas/West Second streets and the incident was placed under investigation.
- 5:19 p.m. A driver’s license was found in a vacant apartment on North Absaroka Street and brought into the law enforcement center. It was determined the owner was deceased and the license was destroyed.
- 5:21 p.m. A medicine tablet was found on East Third Street and brought into the law enforcement center where it was identified as acetaminophen, and it was destroyed.
- 5:40 p.m. A house key and a safety deposit key on a fob were reported lost on East Coulter Avenue.
- 7:09 p.m. A resident complained that a vehicle was being driven recklessly on East Seventh Street, and had swerved and almost hit another vehicle, but responding officers could not locate the vehicle.
- 8:40 p.m. An officer was requested to serve criminal trespass orders on several individuals and the officer is following up on the request.
- 10:58 p.m. A window on a vehicle on North Clark Street was reportedly damaged and the case was placed under investigation.
- 12:27 p.m. Kyle M Cross, 32, of Powell, was arrested on North Clark Street on a Big Horn County warrant.
- MARCH 23**
- 1:30 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on East Third Street where Christopher Linnebur, 33, of Powell, was ar-

- rested on suspicion of domestic battery.
- 9:21 a.m. A male was reportedly standing in front of a location on East Coulter Avenue acting very fidgety with his hands and cussing. A responding officer spoke with the male, who then left to go home.
- 11:44 a.m. Dispatch received a report of someone burning leaves in a fire pit in their yard. A responding officer advised the resident complied with a request to stop the burning.
- 12:14 p.m. William Kenneth Parmer, 31, of Lovell, was arrested at West Seventh Street on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, and use of a controlled substance.
- 1:15 p.m. Toyota Maxtrix keys with a Blair’s card on the ring were reported lost in the Powell area.
- 2 p.m. Prescription glasses were reported lost in the Powell area sometime during the previous week.
- 3:50 p.m. A purse was left at the middle school on East Third Street sometime during the last few days. Dispatch was unable to contact the owner, but notified the owner’s mother that the daughter could come and claim her purse.
- 4:08 p.m. A civil standby was conducted on West Park Street while a resident claimed their belongings and made arrangements to visit their children.
- 4:25 p.m. A door was reported to be open for two or three days and a responding officer secured the door.
- 7:12 p.m. Jennifer Nash, 39, of Basin, was arrested on North Beckman Street on a felony warrant from district court and a warrant from Big Horn County circuit court.
- 7:38 p.m. A shoplifter was reported on West Coulter Avenue and a responding officer took the juvenile home. The officer spoke with the mother and issued the juvenile a citation for shoplifting.
- 9:02 p.m. Dispatch received a call about young people driving four-wheel drive vehicles on vacant property that is to be developed into a park at South Tower Boulevard on Clover Drive/Morning Glory Lane. The caller was advised extra patrol will be

- provided.
- 9:43 p.m. An officer spoke with a renter on South Jones Street after a report was received that a landlord threatened to burn the tenant’s belongings if the rent was not paid.
- 10:30 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a person on North Clark Street yelling at someone, and the incident happens often. A responding officer issued a warning for disturbing the peace/disorderly house, and the male advised he would keep the noise down.
- MARCH 24**
- 2:42 a.m. No location given: An officer left a safety flier on an open garage door.
- 3:32 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a woman screaming on North Bent Street and the woman advised she was going through opiate withdrawal. An ambulance was summoned and the woman was transported to the hospital.
- 10:06 a.m. Dispatch received a report of some middle school-aged students on Snapchat, discussing shooting up schools and the case was placed under investigation.
- 4:58 p.m. Officers were requested to perform a welfare check for an individual on East Jefferson Street, but the person was not at that location. The individual later called from another city and advised he was fine.
- 6:11 p.m. A male was reportedly walking back and forth in front of a business on East Second Street, but a responding officer advised the male was just talking on his phone.
- 7:10 p.m. A young girl was reported to be dancing in the street at East Seventh/North Day streets, and with the sun going down, she was hard to see. An officer responded but the girl was gone.
- 7:18 p.m. Michael Scott Hopper, 50, was arrested at West Park/South Division streets on suspicion of possession of controlled substances and being under the influence of a controlled substance.
- 9:53 p.m. Two teens were reportedly throwing rocks at vehicles in a parking lot on West Coulter Avenue and took off running after the owner yelled at them. An officer responded, but the teens were gone.
- 10:45 p.m. A traffic stop at West Seventh/North Beckman streets resulted in the arrest of Lee R. Bentley, 33, on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to deliver and possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver.

MARCH 25

- 11:19 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a male who came into a business on West Park Street and wanted an employee to go in the bathroom and smoke pot with him. An officer responded, but the male was not located at the time. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 12:19 p.m. An officer assisted with a welfare check on a subject on South Jones Street.
- 3:58 p.m. Officers were requested to perform a welfare check on a subject on South Everts Street, only to find out what they thought was a person was actually a dog, and the dog was fine.
- 5:32 p.m. A caller reported that a white vehicle was up on blocks at East North/South Hamilton streets and it looked like some people were taking tires off it. The vehicle was not on private property and the caller was concerned the vehicle would be left like that. An officer responded and was advised the subjects would be back later to get the car.
- 7:13 p.m. A resident on South Bernard Street called to complain that a white truck was parked and the occupant was taking pictures of a neighbor’s house. The occupant saw the caller, then left and parked in the next block. Officers located the vehicle and the occupant advised they had been trying to find their relative and all was fine.

5-day Forecast for Powell

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

Today
 Intervals of clouds and sunshine
 57° 37°

Wednesday
 A morning rain or snow shower; clouds and sun
 53° 35°

Thursday
 Mostly cloudy and cooler with a shower or two
 45° 26°

Friday
 Colder; a snow shower in the a.m., then a shower
 36° 24°

Saturday
 Partly sunny
 48° 31°

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low.....46°/1°
 Normal high/low.....55°/27°
 Average temperature.....25.2°
 Normal average temperature.....40.9°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.56"
 Month to date.....0.56"
 Normal month to date.....0.08"
 Year to date.....1.23"
 Snowfall for the week.....3.2"
 Snowfall month to date.....3.2"
 Snowfall season to date.....21.0"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:40am/7:54pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....4:16am/2:19pm

New First Full Last
 Apr 15 Apr 22 Apr 29 May 7

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

The State			The Nation		
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	63/42/pc	Green River	66/42/pc	Laramie	59/39/pc
Casper	65/42/pc	Greybull	64/42/pc	Rawlins	61/42/pc
Cheyenne	66/43/pc	Jeffrey City	60/40/pc	Rock Springs	62/41/pc
Gillette	65/42/c	Kirby	67/41/pc	Shoshoni	65/41/pc

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Friday, April 13
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Saturday, April 14
 HAMBURGER STEAK, w/Grilled Onions, Baked Potato, Veggie Salad, Bread, Fruit.

Monday, April 16
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Gubernatorial candidate Galeotos touts business experience

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

In a growing field of Republican candidates for governor, Sam Galeotos says his experience in leading businesses — from ranches in Wyoming to multi-billion dollar international companies — sets him apart.

“I think there’s a lot of things going in the right direction, but need some leadership,” Galeotos said during a March 23 campaign stop in Powell, adding, “That’s the difference between myself and everybody else that’s running: I have been in business; I have experience running companies.”

“The governor’s position is our chief executive,” he said. “And I have a lot of background and skill being a chief executive.”

Galeotos, 59, says his goals are to get Wyoming kids ready for Wyoming jobs and to drive economic growth by pushing government out of the way and letting free enterprise take over.

The Cheyenne-native’s interest in retaining the state’s youth comes in part from personal experience: After graduating from the University of Arizona decades ago, Galeotos wound up working for companies outside the state, “because when I came back, there were no jobs,” he said.

After working around the country, Galeotos says he wanted to return to Wyoming and did so around 2001-02. That’s when he met his wife; the couple now has two girls, ages 8 and 11.

Galeotos says Wyoming should shore up its weaknesses and focus on its strengths — such as by supporting the state’s three traditional industries: energy, travel and tourism and agriculture.

In visiting with mineral companies, Galeotos says he hears “there is still a lot of red tape at the state and federal level in regards to getting permits and that kind of thing.” He said the industry should be “unshackled.”

“They can produce more, which benefits us,” Galeotos said.



Cheyenne businessman Sam Galeotos announces his candidacy for governor during an event in Cheyenne on March 21. Galeotos visited Powell a couple days later. Photo courtesy Blaine McCartney, Wyoming Tribune Eagle

Wyoming’s growing tourism industry needs to be promoted to keep bringing in people from out of state, he said, while he thinks the state should be a leader in innovation in agriculture.

Galeotos adds that while those three industries are a strength, it’s a weakness in the sense that the state relies heavily on just that trio of industries.

He said the state has made great strides in getting into technology and manufacturing. The question now is, “how do we take those opportunities, those toe-holds we have and ... turn those into long-term sustainable economic growth for the state?” Galeotos said.

He adds that access to the state — electronically through broadband service and physical access through air service — is “imperative” to growing tech and manufacturing here.

Galeotos has experience in both of those sectors: He currently serves as the executive chairman of the board for the Cheyenne-based tech company Green House Data and previously worked in the travel industry; he oversaw sales and service for Delta’s reservation system, helped lead Cheap-

tickets.com and later become CEO of Galileo International, a travel reservation system that had more than \$1.5 billion worth annual revenues and roughly 5,000 employees.

In dealing with air service, Galeotos said he would reach out to the airlines to discuss solutions, also telling them, “we’re not going to subsidize [flights] forever.”

“What we really need are enplanements [passengers]. ... But you’re never going to have the enplanements unless you have more business,” Galeotos said. Boosting air service (and broadband

access) have been a couple of the priorities identified by ENDOW, an economic development panel appointed by Gov. Matt Mead. Galeotos likes the “aspirational elements” of ENDOW, but says the state needs to be more clear about what it’s investing in each effort and the expectations.

“My concern is if we don’t do that then some of those may fail and then everybody’s going to say, ‘See, it doesn’t work’ and the opportunity will be ruined, he said.

Galeotos also wants to see the state work on eliminating inefficiencies — citing a recent legislative report that identified changes that could save a couple hundred million dollars — and to boost Wyoming’s returns on its investments. By that, Galeotos says he wants to not only increase the returns on the money the state puts into financial markets, but also into projects proposed by private businesses.

“We can definitely take what we’re investing in those initiatives and do better in those, too,” he said.

The State of Wyoming has invested in Green House Data — including a \$2.25 million grant awarded in 2013, before Galeotos joined the company — and he says that’s “absolutely” proven to be a worthwhile investment. With the help of private capital raised in Wyoming and elsewhere, the hosting and IT services company now has facilities ranging from the East Coast to Dallas, Denver and the Pacific Northwest.

“And all of that is being run out of Cheyenne right now as a Wyoming company,” Galeotos said, estimating that it has around 80 employees with between 50 and 60 of them in Cheyenne.

Beyond his experience at larger companies, Galeotos said he’s developed multiple businesses in southeast Wyoming, mostly in real estate, farms, ranches, but also some foodservice and hospitality businesses.

He describes himself as a conservative who’s pro-life, pro-Second Amendment, pro-family and a strong proponent of limited government.

Legislature launches new website

The Wyoming State Legislature launched an overhauled website on Monday.

Officials say the makeover features a cleaner-looking, easier-to-use and mobile-friendly design while offering better access to legislative information. It will also include audio recordings of most of the committee meetings that lawmakers hold between sessions.

“The new site improves search functionality for legislation and allows Wyoming residents to connect and interact with their legislators,” says the state’s nonpartisan Legislative Service Office, which built the site. The new website, accessible

at www.wyoleg.gov, was beta-tested during the 2018 Budget Session.

“The purpose of the redesign was not only to update the look of the site, but to also make finding legislative information easier and more convenient,” Senate President Eli Bebout, R-Riverton, said in a statement. “A user-friendly legislative website provides even more transparency to the people of Wyoming.”

House Speaker Steve Harshman, R-Casper, said the redesign aimed “to simplify access to the Legislature and facilitate citizen involvement in the legislative process.”

Campbell County boy killed in explosion of homemade cannon

GILLETTE (WNE) — A 14-year-old boy died last week after a cannon he was building exploded, according to Campbell County Sheriff Scott Matheny.

Archie Pearce was making the cannon in an abandoned lot on Bitter Creek Road in Recluse and was showing the device to a 12-year-old friend, Kaidyn Sletten, about 6:30 p.m. Thursday when it misfired, Matheny said.

Sletten was evaluated by emergency medical services at the scene, and his parents took him to Campbell County Memorial Hospital for treatment of

minor flash burns.

“The intention was to experiment,” Matheny said, adding that the boys didn’t have any malicious intent. “It was just extremely unfortunate.”

Pearce, a Twin Spruce Junior High student, had used a 2-inch steel pipe, cloth and gun powder or firework powder to build the cannon, but he packed too much powder

into the device, said Lt. Kevin Theis. Because the pipe was packed too tightly, the projectile inside became stuck, causing an explosion that destroyed the pipe.

“They were in over their heads, trying to do something they shouldn’t have been doing,” Matheny said.

Pearce was learning how to make the cannon based on YouTube videos.

“It takes a lot more knowledge and skills that aren’t shown in the video, and it leaves people in danger of doing things like this,” Theis said.

The sheriff’s office’s bomb technicians, which Theis supervises, responded to the scene, found no other dangerous devices and determined no crime had occurred.

Officers have finished investigating and are working with the Campbell County School District on an additional response to the accident, Matheny said.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

WALKING: RX for Health

Melissa Z. is a 44-year-old, overweight teacher who wants to start an exercise program and sensibly decided to have a checkup before plunging into it.

“Doctor,” she said, “I read about all these people walking, and I don’t understand. How can something as casual as that get me into shape?”

The answer, as most serious walkers know, is that health walking is about as closely related to walking as swimming is to dog-paddling in a pool. There’s more to it than walking to the mailbox.

About 67 million men and women are walking regularly, and podiatrists are delighted. Besides being healthy for feet and involving fewer injuries than jogging, walking has many potential benefits—reduced blood pressure, stress and arthritis pain, to name a few.

Melissa is approaching her exercise goal the right way, by realizing that a fitness program won’t be any fun—much less possible—unless her feet are in good shape. She’ll get some pointers about warm-up exercises: pacing her gradual buildup to a regular walking routine; and another important aspect of walking programs in which podiatric physicians specialize, proper foot wear.

Walking: It’s good Rx for health.



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Park: Whitlock Park by bus barn was proposed because one side of the park is already fenced

Continued from Page 1

Wyman's remarks. "We'll continue the planning process and work with Tina and Judy and see if we can figure something else out."

Billings and Cody have dog parks, and Wetzel said the idea of creating one in Powell has been kicked around for a couple years. The mayor assured those in attendance at last week's meeting that there would be no formal decision made on the project without further discussions.

"As with any project like this, lots of public input will be needed before this will take place," Wetzel said, adding, "This is a discussion of where we're at in the process."

Wetzel also said the city would not be financing the project should it be approved, saying funding for a dog park would have to come from outside interests.

"Those in favor of the dog park, if they're capable of raising the money, then we will continue to move forward," he said. "That's one of the reasons they came to talk to us, so we can start talking about a location and funding — as well as if there is enough public interest to move forward."

Whitlock Park was proposed as a location because one side of the park (bordering the bus barn) is already fenced; the cost would be substantially lower with only three sides to fence.

"[Whitlock Park] would take the least amount to turn into a dog park," Wetzel said. "But that doesn't mean that's where we're headed. There are other parks that have other considerations."

Fagan and Londo gave a brief outline of the project, as well as its genesis, at the meeting. Fagan said she's talked with many residents who've expressed an interest in a park where dog owners could take their pets for exercise.

"I constantly get asked on Facebook if there's a dog park in Powell," Fagan said. "I use the one in Cody [located at Beck Lake] quite a bit, and every time I go to Cody, I take my dog, because she's a runner. The only place around here that I feel good about taking her, and even then not so much, is up on the bench."

Fagan added, "We wanted to have a location that was safe for the dog, safe for property,



Birdie, an 18-month-old Shih Tzu and owner Maura Kropatch, of Powell, gets an afternoon walk at Homesteader Park in Powell on Monday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

wildlife and livestock where you can take your dog to run off some pent-up energy."

While Whitlock Park emerged as an early contender for the location, Fagan reiterated that using Whitlock Park for the project was simply an idea, and that planners of the project are open to suggestions. A decision needs to be made soon, however, as the project can not move forward without a definite location.

"In order to apply for any kind of grants, or even start fundraising, we have to have a location," Londo said. "Until we have a location we really can't start that process."

Councilman Jim Hillberry

had several questions about the park, including whether there was enough public interest to sustain it. He also inquired as to what part the city would play in terms of general maintenance and upkeep, as well as who's responsible for the behavior of the animals. Fagan said it would be up to the owners to police their dogs, and to diffuse potential issues before they become one.

"People need to be able to recognize if their dog is aggressive," she said. "If your dog is nipping and growling, maybe don't bring him."

Asked by Councilman Scott Mangold how much it would cost to build a dog park, Fagan estimated around \$14,000 at Whitlock Park and more if another location was chosen. Ongoing maintenance would go through the city's parks department. Parks superintendent Del Barton said trying to estimate the

upkeep would be moot without a definite location. Fagan said annual fundraisers would be held each year to help offset the costs of routine maintenance.

"We hope to find a group we can pair up with that's a non-profit," she said.

The issue was then opened up for public comment.

"I've gone around and spoke with most of the people in the subdivision, and I think all of us carry the same opinion," Wyman told the council. "There are some obvious reasons why we would be opposed. One big thing is the

advertisement of a dog park for vacationers and travelers. They will be coming to our area with RVs, trailers, even semi-trucks. ... There's no place to park, and no place to turn these rigs around, except in the cul-de-sac in front of our houses."

Wyman also pointed out that, for some residents, there is little separation from their backyards to the park, in some cases just a sidewalk. He also worried that turning Whitlock Park into a dog park would "completely eliminate any other use for the park."

"It would definitely interfere with the enjoyment of our yards," he said. "There's going to be a lot of traffic up and down that sidewalk ... people from all over, walking the sidewalk, looking into our backyards, looking into our house windows. ... People would not want this on the other side of their backyard fence."

After Wyman finished speaking, Wetzel reiterated that no action was being taken right away.

"This is a discussion — we are not making any decisions tonight," Wetzel said.

'As with any project like this, lots of public input will be needed before this will take place.'

John Wetzel
Mayor

Life's Lessons for Ladies Saturday at fairgrounds

A new learning expo for young women, moms, single mothers and moms-to-be will take place Saturday at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell. The Life's Lessons for Ladies expo is from 1-4 p.m. at Homesteader Hall (formerly known as Bicentennial Hall), and is free and open to the community.

There will be hints and tips for personal well-being, professional/personal and spiritual growth and about the community resources available.

The event is hosted by First Southern Baptist Church in Powell, along with help from friends. For seven years, the church hosted a single moms' banquet for women in the community.

"We thought, we've fed them

fish long enough, let's teach them to fish," said Karen Zaninovich Parker, an organizer of the event. "We're really expanding the ministry so that it's available to more people ... we're pretty excited about it."

The target audience is women between the ages of 18 to 40-ish.

There will be lots of booths and tables to visit for gifts, prizes and coupons.

"We're kind of employing a learn-to-earn opportunity," Zaninovich Parker said.

Participants will have a card that will be stamped, and they can take the stamped paper to a bazaar and turn it in for a variety of items, including scarves, jewelry, handbags, tool cases, food items, devotional books and

more. There also will be things for kids, such as stuffed animals and books. The expo will feature some activities for kids as well.

"We're viewing this as a kick-off event and plan to have ongoing classes, and events and information sharing through our Facebook page," she said. "We're hopeful that this is just the beginning of something that will really help mentor our younger women in Powell."

For more information, call 754-3990 or visit the First Southern Baptist Church website at www.fsbcpowell.com. A Facebook page for the Saturday Life's Lessons for Ladies event has been set up at www.facebook.com/LL4LWY/.

— Tessa Baker

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Rubella	2
Mumps	2
Hepatitis B	3
^Varicella	2

* 4 if last dose is after 4th birthday
⊕ if 3rd dose is after 4th birthday, then only 3 are required
^ or documented history of disease
Form available at screening

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Buck steps down as football coach

WILL BECOME ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT POWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

After compiling a 17-20 record in four years at the helm of the Panther football team, Chanler Buck is on to his next challenge: He's resigning his position as head coach to become the assistant principal/athletic director at Powell Middle School.

Buck's resignation — and promotion to his new position — is set to be made official at Wednesday's school board meeting.

"The opportunity was here," he said of the new position. "I'm very comfortable here [in Powell], this has been a good place for us. I think I have a lot to contribute at the middle school. The timing was a little sooner than I anticipated, but it was a great opportunity for us to jump in."

'There were a lot of highs and lows these last four years, and the support has been nothing but good.'

Chanler Buck, Former PHS head coach

When Buck took over the Powell High School football program four seasons ago, he took over the reins of a powerhouse. The Panthers had won three consecutive state titles and were on an astounding 27-game winning streak.

But he also came into the position under the most unfortunate and tragic circumstances imaginable: The untimely death of head coach Jim Stringer, who died from a heart attack just weeks before the start of the 2014 season.

"It was very difficult," Buck recalled. "Aside from the emotions and the other things that were going on at that time, we were coming off

a tremendous high in the program with three straight state championships. I was privileged to be a part of that."

Stepping into the interim coaching role, Buck knew that not only would he have to fill the void left by Stringer, he'd have to slowly make the job his own.

"That was a tough year," Buck said of the 2014 season. "I had a lot of support from our staff, and that was probably the best asset I had going forward. Being a brand-new head coach

See Buck, Page 12

Powell High School head football coach Chanler Buck is resigning from his position to become the assistant principal/athletic director at Powell Middle School. In four seasons, Buck compiled a 17-20 record at PHS. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PANTHER SOCCER



Lady Panther Michele Wagner attempts a corner kick against Rawlins Friday at the Pinnacle Challenge Cup in Worland. Wagner scored both goals for Powell in the 2-0 win. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

LADY PANTHERS FALL SHORT IN WORLAND

POWELL PLAYS STRONG AGAINST 4A COMPETITION

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Lady Panther soccer team traveled to Worland over the weekend, going 1-3 at the Pinnacle Challengers Cup to finish in eighth place.

Powell opened the tournament early Friday afternoon with a 2-0 win over Rawlins. The Lady Panthers played 4A Rock Springs later that day, with the eventual Pinnacle Cup champion Lady Tigers earning a hard-fought 3-1 win. Saturday saw Powell drop a pair of

'Overall, I thought we played well. Even though our record doesn't reflect that, we played really strong. I was proud of our effort.'

Jack Haire, Lady Panthers head coach

games—a 1-0 loss to Star Valley and a 5-1 loss to Buffalo.

"Overall, I thought we played well," said Lady Panthers head coach Jack Haire. "Even though our record doesn't reflect that, we played really strong. I was proud of our effort."

LADY PANTHERS 2, RAWLINS 0

Representing the 3A Southeast Quadrant, Rawlins (3-4-1) played the Lady Panthers strong in the first half. Despite a number of scoring opportunities, the game was still scoreless at halftime.

"We came out to a very good Rawlins team," Haire said of Powell's opening match. "They're a tough bunch."

The Lady Panthers (4-4) broke the scoring open in the second half on a pair of goals by forward Michele Wagner. The first was the result of a penalty kick while Wagner's second goal "was just an awesome shot," Haire said. "She had a really solid game."

Haire said the team started off a little sloppy in the first half, but by the second had begun putting things together and

See Girls' soccer, Page 10

Panthers go 1-2 at Green River tourney

1-0 win over Riverton highlights weekend

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

After tough losses Friday against Torrington and Douglas, the Powell High School boys soccer team held on for a 1-0 win against Riverton on Saturday. The Panthers finished 13th at the Todd Malonek Southwest Invitational in Green River.

"Overall, it went well," said PHS head coach Jeff Dent. "We played some pretty decent teams. ... With the storm on Friday morning, we had a couple of young men who couldn't make the trip, so I had to make some changes in my lineup."

TORRINGTON 4, PANTHERS 1

The Panthers opened the tournament on Friday afternoon against Torrington — a team they don't historically see a lot of during the regular season.

"We didn't know what to expect with Torrington; they had a good record," Dent said. "We don't have a lot of common opponents. But they came on good."

The Panthers made it a game in the first half, with senior Rob

Sessions scoring a lone goal for Powell while the defense held the Blazers to one goal of their own for a 1-1 halftime score.

Things unraveled in the second half, however, with Torrington scoring three unanswered goals to win 4-1.

"Our team didn't play up to our ability. We started to, but then I feel like we kind of fell off," Dent said. "Torrington was a physical team, and we had been working on that in practice. But I think we just kind of backed off a little bit. I felt like we didn't play up to our potential."

The Panthers finished with five shots on goal for the game: Sessions, Ernie Acevedo and Sam Bauer had a shot apiece, while Cameron Wentz had two in the contest.

"We were getting some really good opportunities," Dent said. "We just weren't getting any in the net. That's what hurt. It was a game we could have won."

DOUGLAS 3, PANTHERS 2
Douglas Douglas — the team

See Boys' soccer, Page 12



Panther forward Sam Bauer brings the ball up the field against Pinedale during a game earlier this season at Panther Stadium. The Panthers finished 1-2 in the Todd Malonek Southwest Invitational in Green River last weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Meeteetse resident Bob Taylor is featured in the Opening Day promo for the MLB Network. Taylor was the subject of the award-winning documentary 'The Summer of '81,' directed by Cody filmmaker Preston Randolph. Courtesy photo

Opening day promo features Meeteetse voice, backdrop

MLB NETWORK RENEWS INTEREST IN AWARD-WINNING DOCUMENTARY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

As the brass at the MLB Network mulled how to introduce the 2018 baseball season to their viewers, they initially thought they'd call on Sam Elliott — the Hollywood star and voiceover legend. But in the end, they chose Meeteetse resident Bob Taylor to narrate the network's Opening Day promo.

When Taylor first heard the pitch last month, he couldn't help but think he was being pranked.

April Fools' Day was just a couple days away, after all, and the idea sounded beyond preposterous. But since the guy on the other end of the line was his longtime friend, Cody filmmaker Preston Randolph, he decided to give it some credence.

"Had it been anyone else, I wouldn't have bought it for a minute," Taylor said, laughing. "But since it was Preston, I thought I better pay attention."

The MLB Network was looking for a small-town, western angle for the Opening Day promo.

Someone at the network had seen Randolph's award-winning documentary "The Summer of '81" — shot in five days on a shoestring budget back in 2012 — and decided that was the look they needed.

The award-winning documentary short details Taylor's decision to leave the big city, become a Wyoming cowboy and build both a cabin and a baseball field on land outside Meeteetse.

"They cut the logs and put it all together without a ton of machinery, and lived for years without even electricity," Randolph explains of Taylor's cabin. "He raised his daughters there — and he built Outland Field."

The MLB officials liked the idea of juxtaposing the spring opening of Taylor's small Outland Field in rural Wyoming with cathedrals like Yankee Stadium and Wrigley Field.

Late last month, Randolph unexpectedly awoke to an email saying the Major League Baseball officials had watched the documentary, liked it, "and thought it fit well with what they were wanting to do with this year's opening day," he recalled.

"It's a day that means nothing in the sense of the entire season, but it means everything to a lot of people who love baseball," Randolph said.

The MLB Network initially wanted to just use footage from "The Summer of '81" to bookend the promo, and lined up Sam Elliott to narrate. But after watching the documentary, the powers that be decided Taylor's voice would be more authentic, and reached out to Randolph to recruit Taylor's participation.

"The documentary was Bob [Taylor]'s story, so it made sense to have him narrate it," Randolph explained. "So they sent us a script, and I headed out to Bob's place in Meeteetse to record it. We shipped it off, and within a

See Taylor, Page 12



Lady Panther Jaya Smith maneuvers around a Rawlins defender in Powell's 2-0 win Friday at the Pinnacle Challenge Cup Invitational in Worland. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Girls' soccer: Key matchup with Worland looms on Monday at home

Continued from Page 9

played as a team.

"I really challenged the girls to step up their game, as they had Rock Springs next," Haire said. "We knew that was going to be a tough test, as they were ranked third in 4A."

ROCK SPRINGS 3, LADY PANTHERS 1

Haire said Powell played a "phenomenal game" against the Lady Tigers (7-1), in a game that easily could have gone either way.

"We played such a good game against Rock Springs," Haire said. "Jaya [Smith] made a great run on the keeper off a Joey Haire pass and placed a shot on the corner of the net out of the keeper's range. It was a great goal by an experienced player."

Smith's goal was the only one Rock Springs allowed the entire tournament. Rock Springs answered with a pair of goals to take a 2-1 halftime lead. While Powell continued to move the ball well and create opportunities, they couldn't find the back of the net.

Haire swapped keepers at the half, but after a quick Rock Springs score, the coach switched

back to starter Sydney Olsen.

"... Our defense stepped up, Sydney [Olsen] stepped up and we held them scoreless the remainder of the game," Haire said.

Haire added the team had some very makable shots that just missed.

"We had our opportunities, and we looked very, very good against Rock Springs," he said, adding, "We went home Friday evening tired and beat up, but pleased."

STAR VALLEY 1, LADY PANTHERS 0

Powell's first game Saturday was a heartbreaker for the Lady Panthers as they had hoped to avenge a 4-0 loss against Star Valley (5-3) from earlier in the season.

The game was a stalemate until the final minutes of regulation, when the Lady Braves snuck in a goal to break the tie and win the game.

"We looked excellent against Star Valley; we were dominating the game," Haire said. "It was 0-0 at halftime, and we had a lot of shots on goal. Both teams were tired and beat up, but they both played strong throughout."

Lady Panther forward Kayla Kolpitcke, dinged up from the

previous day's game against Rock Springs, didn't start Saturday's contest against Star Valley, but when she finally got in the game, she made her presence felt.

"Kayla [Kolpitcke] had gone home Friday night, and her knee had swelled up so bad, you couldn't see her kneecap," Haire explained. "She showed up the next day ready to play, the swelling was gone. She had a good warmup, but I didn't start her. I put her in the game about eight minutes in and she immediately made an impact."

Scoring opportunities continued in the second half, but Powell couldn't capitalize.

"We just couldn't put one in," Haire said. "We were just missing, or the shot would be just soft enough for the keeper to get a finger on it to push it around the post. It was so frustrating for the girls."

With just under five minutes to play in the game, Star Valley netted their goal and held on for the win.

"That was tough because we played great," Haire said. "Just couldn't find the back of the net."

BUFFALO 5, LADY PANTHERS 1
The Lady Panthers were run-

ning on fumes, physically and emotionally, by the time they squared off against Buffalo (2-6-1) Saturday afternoon, falling to the Lady Bison 5-1 to close out the tournament.

"Buffalo is good, holy smokes," Haire said. "What's crazy about them is, they haven't won a lot of games, but that's because they play Thunder Basin, they play Campbell County, they play Sheridan and Cheyenne. The whole first half of their schedule has been all 4A teams."

Wagner scored Powell's lone goal for the game, giving her three on the weekend.

The Lady Panthers now plan to heal up and prepare to host a pair of home games. Powell welcomes Douglas (7-2) to Panther Stadium Friday, and then a rematch against Worland is scheduled for Monday.

"We need to watch out for Worland; we made them mad," Haire said, referring to Powell's 5-0 win over Worland on March 27. "If we win that game, we lock up second place [in the 3A Northwest Quadrant] before we ever touch Cody. That's a rare opportunity. That's a goal game for us."

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METZLER STORAGE



Taylor: MLB brass impressed by local documentary

Continued from Page 9

day, they had it edited and airing across the country. It all kind of happened really fast.”

So fast, in fact, that Taylor had his doubts the footage and his monologue would even be used.

He recorded the voiceover on Tuesday, March 27, and Opening Day was Thursday, March 29.

“I thought, ‘Hell, this will never happen,’” Taylor recalled. “But then I’m up having breakfast on Thursday, and at 8 a.m. I turn it to the MLB Network and here comes me and my old truck coming down the road and it [the graphic] says Meeteetse, Wyoming.”

“I watched that and it absolutely gave me the shivers,” he said.

Airing of the promo has generated a renewed interest in “Summer of ‘81,” which can be streamed online on Amazon Prime. Randolph said he’s happy to see his documentary find a new audience, but even more gratifying is the spotlight it shines on his old friend.

“For me, it was all about Bob being featured, because he’s one of the greatest guys you’ll ever meet,” Randolph said.

Every Memorial Day, Taylor hosts a baseball tournament at Outland Field that’s reached legendary proportions — with people from all over the West and even other countries descending on the field each year for a week-end of fun, camping and baseball.

“We’ve played a lot of baseball on that field over the years,” Taylor said, including his girls.

“The tournament started out as a way to celebrate my brother’s 50th birthday, and we had a lot of fun with it and continued it,” he said. “I think we’re working on 16 years now, and it’s just become a really neat event, setting up tents, eating good food and playing a lot of ball.”

Response to the opening-day promo has been quick and a bit overwhelming, according to

Randolph. He and Taylor have received calls from all over, with folks intrigued by this small town in Wyoming that captured the attention of the major leagues.

“It’s cool to see how it continues to play out,” Randolph said. “Bob has a very American story, and it connects with people — not just here in Wyoming, but really across the country.”

Randolph and a few close friends went out to Taylor’s home on opening day with a copy of the promo to watch with him. The two friends talked about “The Summer of ‘81” and what it’s meant to them both as the years have passed; the MLB Network promo only served to strengthen the bond between the two.

“What makes this all so great is the story, it’s Bob’s life,” Randolph said. “So many people around the community know Bob. He’s lived here forever and worked in the Cody school system for a long time. I was fortunate to be able to tell his story.”

Taylor is quick to deflect praise back on Randolph, and is pleased that the MLB thought

enough of the film and story to use it to promote its biggest day.

“It’s a pretty dandy spotlight to have shine on him [Randolph], I think,” Taylor said. “It reminded me once again what a tremendous job Preston did with ‘The Summer of ‘81,’ and what a great filmmaker he is. He’s a helluva good storyteller.”

And if being courted by the MLB Network to use that story wasn’t cool enough, the opportunity to one-up a movie star was the icing on the cake. Randolph goes back to his initial call with Taylor to illustrate just how crazy the whole idea sounded.

“So I tell Bob [Taylor] all this — what the MLB has in mind with the footage and that they want him to read the narration,” Randolph said. “I don’t get a response on the other end, it’s just dead silence. I said, ‘You going to be OK with that Bob?’ I think he was still in shock.”

“I was just nervous I was going to mess it up,” Taylor said with a chuckle. “But I figured if I did mess it up, they could always go back to Sam Elliott.”



Cody filmmaker Preston Randolph, left and Meeteetse resident Bob Taylor smile for the camera during a recording session at Taylor’s house for the MLB Network’s Opening Day promo spot. Courtesy photo

Boys' soccer: Panthers host Douglas on Friday

Continued from Page 9

that ruined the Panthers’ hopes for a trip to the state tournament a season ago — the game was a tale of two halves.

The first half belonged to the Panthers, as Sessions continued to add to his goal total with a pair of first half scores, giving Powell a 2-0 halftime lead. But instead of capitalizing on that momentum, the Panthers took their foot off the gas, allowing the Bearcats three second-half goals to escape with a 3-2 win.

“After the first half, it felt like we were sitting pretty good,” Dent said. “It seemed like at halftime, mentally, the team had decided it had won and thought they’d coast in the second half. And Douglas is a quick team — they get to the ball fast. They just knocked us off our game.”

Dent said the game dissolved into a “boot ball” contest, with each team clearing and chasing rather than setting up scoring opportunities.

“We kind of fell into playing their game, not ours,” Dent said.

“We should have held on to that game.”

Sessions finished the game with two goals on two shots, while Wentz and Bauer had a shot on goal apiece.

PANTHERS 1, RIVERTON 0

After the loss against Douglas, Dent said the team sat down Friday evening to discuss the day’s events. Team captains reiterated to the team their expectations, and the Panthers came out Saturday with a renewed focus. That focus paid off with a 1-0 win over Riverton to close out the tournament.

“Coach [Russ] Schwahn and I wanted to have a serious conversation with the team to build on — not to cut ourselves down,” Dent said. “That’s what the conversations were about, and Saturday when we took the field, the captains led a better warmup. The players had their heads up and they were doing the drills with intensity. I was happy to see that — you could see the fire and the hunger in their eyes.”

Sessions scored an early goal

for the Panthers to cap a four-goal tournament, and it would end up being the game winner. Dent said both teams played hard, but the Panthers definitely controlled the action.

“We played our game, which was a major part of our focus in our conversation with the team,” he said. “The guys just worked together. We ran a slightly different formation, we built up our back line, it was a faster line. They really did a good job.”

Dent said putting Wentz on the outside made a difference for the Panthers.

“I believe he’s more comfortable and more capable in that position, and he showed it,” Dent said of Wentz. “Moving guys around a little bit seemed to help.”

Another player who hasn’t seen a lot of playing time this season for the Panthers, but came up big against Riverton was Cesar Corro. Dent said Corro looked strong playing in a forward position, as did Austin Haslem and Acevedo.

“We put Austin [Haslem] in the midfield, and he really shined,” Dent said. “We were able to put Luis Gutierrez back in there and move him around a little bit and with his ball skills and control, it looked like we started playing our game. We were proud at how these young athletes handled the game.”

Keepers Gabe Katz and Ashton Brewer split time in goal for the Panthers, and Dent said he’s comfortable having either one minding the net.

“I can pretty much trade those two off; they almost play the same game,” Dent said of Katz and Brewer. “That’s a very nice situation to have as a coach.”

Up next for the Panthers is a pair of home games, with Douglas in town on Friday and Worland on Monday. Worland, the No. 1-ranked team in 3A, finished as runners-up to 4A Green River at the Southwest Invite over the weekend.

“Douglas is fast to get to the ball, so we’ll work on our speed this week,” Dent said. “Not a lot of ball control, but a lot of quick little runs that we have to deal with. If we can make our decisions fast, then that’s what we’ll work on, and that’s what we’ll do on Friday.”

Dent said he hopes the team will carry the momentum of the Riverton win into practice this week.

“It was kind of fun. After the game we got on the bus and came home, and the boys were playing cards, laughing, joking, having a good time as a team,” Dent said. “That was a good thing to see.”



PHS head football coach Chanler Buck talks strategy with quarterback Kaelan Groves during a game at Panther Stadium last season. Buck is resigning from his position. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Buck: Coach appreciated community's support

Continued from Page 9

and being the youngest member of the staff there was a lot of work to be done.”

Looking back on his four years, Buck said what he enjoyed most was watching kids come up through the program. As a middle school teacher, he would see kids walk in the door for the first day of sixth grade and grow into a high school athlete.

“By the time I shake their hand on Senior Night and give them a hug, it’s been a privilege to be a part of their growth,” Buck said. “We have pretty high expectations for our kids here in Powell, and we try to work along with the families and teachers and other mentors — and I think that’s pretty unique about this community and this school district is these direct lines of communication and expectations.”

Buck said the most difficult factor in becoming the athletic director was knowing he’d have to give up his coaching position.

“Football’s been a part of my life since I could walk,” Buck said, noting his father’s been a head coach for 35 years.

“It’s been maybe not what defines me, but it’s certainly been

my life,” he said. “To step away from that, to not be involved in some aspect or some way in the fall ... it’s going to be a big change for me. That was a difficult move.”

Last week was especially difficult as he broke the news to his staff and his players.

“That was pretty emotional, but it was something that needed to be done sooner than later,” Buck said. “It was important to do it the right way. It’s been my life for 32 years, so it’s probably going to take some time to phase out of it. That high as a coach on game day, there’s a lot of direct feedback from the work that you’ve put forth during the season that you get on a Friday night. That’s going to be different for me now. It’s going to be a void, and it’s not going to be filled immediately.”

Buck said he doesn’t see himself being removed from football completely, and his duties as middle school AD will keep him in close proximity to the game he loves.

“I foresee myself having some kind of influence or some kind of role — whether it’s holding up the chains on the sideline, or supporting the kids from afar,” he said.

A search is now beginning to replace Buck both on the field as a coach and in the classroom as a physical education teacher at the middle school.

As for what advice he’d give to whomever becomes the next head coach, Buck would tell them to make the position their own.

“Step in there with the confidence and the expectation that this is now his program,” Buck said. “Having the confidence to take the lead, not only with the staff in the leadership role, but the kids, too. Have very clear and consistent expectations, and always have a foundation and set of core values to help lead the way in the right direction.”

It’s been a quick four years, according to Buck, and he’s had a lot of support along the way. He wanted those in the community and within the school district to know how appreciative he is for the “overwhelming support” they’ve provided him and his coaching staff.

“There were a lot of highs and lows these last four years, and the support has been nothing but good,” he said. “Good doesn’t happen without a great community. I thank them for their support.”

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Panther forward Rob Sessions looks for an open teammate during a game earlier this season at Panther Stadium. Sessions scored four goals at the Todd Maloney Southwest Invitational in Green River last weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



International cuisine, from Pakistan to Japan and dozens of countries in between, is served to visitors at Northwest College's Multicultural Showcase on Saturday at the DeWitt Student Center.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Eri Sakamoto, of Tokyo, Japan, serenades the full-house audience at the DeWitt Student Center Saturday during Northwest College's Multicultural Showcase. Sakamoto is studying gender studies but hopes to continue her education in nursing or health care.



Monia Haselhorst, assistant professor of biological studies, prepares a plate of traditional Swedish cuisine, including Swedish meatballs, during the buffet at Northwest College's Multicultural Showcase Saturday.

Multicultural Showcase



Flags lining the entrance to the DeWitt Student Center blow in the wind, creating a fun entrance for Northwest College's Multicultural Showcase Saturday.

NWC offers Greece and Italy travel opportunity next spring

Area residents are invited to pack their bags and join Northwest College Intercultural Programs on a 10-day field studies expedition to Greece and Italy next spring, March 2-11, 2019.

With ancient architectural ruins and vibrant cultural traditions, Italy and Greece have long been top destinations for history aficionados, art enthusiasts and pizza lovers alike.

Throughout the duration of the trip, travelers can plan to see famous attractions such as the Colosseum and the Acropolis, as well as the artwork of Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel.

The group will depart from the Billings airport on Saturday, March 2, and fly overnight to Italy. Participants will have the opportunity to take guided tours of Florence, Rome, Delphi and Athens.

Through a combination of both sightseeing and expert-guided tours, sightseers can expect to experience destinations including Piazza della Signoria, the Gates of Paradise, the Roman Forum, St. Peter's Basilica, Spanish Steps, Temple of Apollo, the Olympic Stadium, Temple of Athena Nike

and many more.

Those who attend can also choose to participate in additional in-depth excursions to Pompeii and Cape Sounion.

Total cost for the trip is \$3,861 or 10 monthly payments of \$377. This package includes round-trip airfare and transportation, accommodations, regional-style meals, end-to-end support, academic curriculum integration, a full-time tour director, expert local guides and more. For individuals ages 30 and older, total

cost is \$4,181, or 10 monthly payments of \$409, which includes the aforementioned package, plus a room upgrade.

To view a full day-by-day itinerary, visit <https://www.efcollegestudytrips.com/professors-trip/2084335CC>.

The trip will be led by NWC Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez. For additional information, or for those interested in attending, contact her at Amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu or 754-6424.

Plans underway for Homesteader's Tea and Table Settings fundraiser

"It's time to set the table!" is a familiar cry in many households.

For the Powell community, that time is now: Homesteader Museum is inviting residents to decorate a table for display at the Sixth Annual Tea and Table Settings fundraiser.

The fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, May 12. Anyone interested in participating can pick a theme and go all out to show off their centerpieces and place settings.

The tables are for display-only and will not be used for the luncheon. Some ideas for themes are holidays, events, a favorite

movie or song, games, favorite colors, historic tableware, hobbies and anything else from your imagination.

The theme for this year's fundraising event is "Hats off! To the Homesteader Museum: Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary."

Guests are encouraged to wear hats of any era. A wonderful luncheon will be served in an atmosphere fitting for a 50th year party, said Marybeth Richardson, an organizer of the annual event.

A photo booth will be available for pictures in your own hat or one in a collection to choose

from. Tickets for the Tea and Table Settings Fundraiser cost \$20 per person. Doors open at 11 a.m. on May 12 at The Commons on Bent Street in downtown Powell.

This event sells out each year and tickets will not be sold at the door, so early reservations are recommended, Richardson said. A table can be reserved for parties of eight.

A limited number of tables are available for decorating. To reserve a table to decorate or tickets to the Tea and Table Setting event, contact Richardson at 754-5399.

Accepting New Patients

307-754-7257



Same Day Appointments Available

Powell Valley Healthcare
Family Medicine

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Linton probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING
 In Probate 9784
 Docket No.
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF }
 BARBARA JEAN LINTON, }
 }
 Deceased. }
 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of March, 2018, an Application for a Decree of Distribution in the above-referenced matter was filed by Jeffrey Scott Linton in the District Court, Fifth Judicial District, Park County, Wyoming, pursuant to the provisions of Wyoming Statute § 2-1-205, as amended 2011. This Application concerns the interests of Barbara Jean Linton, deceased, in personal and real property.

Objections to the entry of the Decree requested are to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the last publication of this notice. The allegations of said application are: (i) the value of the entire estate, wherever located, less liens and encumbrances, does not exceed \$200,000.00; (ii) more than thirty days has elapsed since the death of Barbara Jean Linton; (iii) no application for appointment of a personal representative is pending or has been granted in any jurisdiction; and (iv) David Raymond Linton and Jeffrey Scott Linton are the sole and only parties entitled to the estate of the Decedent. There are no other distributees of the Decedent having a right to succeed to any of the property of the Decedent under probate proceedings, and therefore they are entitled to payment or delivery of all of the Decedent's property.

DATED this 30th day of March, 2018.
 By:
 S. Joseph Darrah for Jeffrey Scott Linton
 First Publ., Tues., April 3, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., April 10, 2018

P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
 Regular Meeting 7:00 P.M.,
 Tuesday, April 17th, 2018
 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room),
 basement of the Courthouse Addition
 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. 82414
 Meetings of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission are open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540 or 754-8540.
 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 Approve minutes from March 20th, 2018 meeting.
 AGENDA
 1. PUBLIC HEARING – Proposed changes to 2015 Park County Development Standards and Regulations
 OTHER BUSINESS
 1. Chair's Report
 2. Planning Director's Report
 ADJOURN
 Publ., Tues., April 10, 2018

Hurwich probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
)
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
)
 Wyoming Probate No. 9776)
 Michigan Probate No.2017-0449-DE-B)
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
)
 OF)
 JEFFERY M. HURWICH, Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
 You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of March, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of Decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.
 Dated this 30th day of March, 2018.
 Proponent Mitchell R. Heppenheimer
 First Publ., Tues., April 3, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018

Currier estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
 COUNTY OF PARK)
)
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 IN THE MATTER OF)
 THE ESTATE OF)
 TERESA GAY CURRIER,)
 Deceased)
 Probate No. 9786)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
 You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of April, 2018, Todd L. Currier made application for a Decree of Distribution of the assets of Teresa Gay Currier (also known as Teresa Currier), including the following-described real property:
 PARCEL 1:
 Tract 73-A within Tract 73, Resurvey, Township 53 North, Range 101 West, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, according to the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Park County, State of Wyoming, and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at an existing brass cap at Corner 1/73 of said Tract 73; thence S. 0°07'19" W., on and along Line 1-2 of said Tract 73, for a distance of 789.55 feet to the southeast corner of said tract; thence S. 89°22'57" W. for a distance of 330.88 feet to the southwest corner of said tract; thence N. 0°07'19" E. for a distance of 789.26 feet to an existing galvanized iron pipe located at the northwest corner of said tract; thence N. 89°19'58" E. for a distance of 330.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 Bearing Base = S. 00°07'19" W., along the east line of said Lot 73, as per Adam's No. 3 Subdivision

Plat.
 PARCEL 2:
 The north one-half (N½) of Lot 1, ADAM'S NO. 3 SUBDIVISION, as located in Book "E" of plats, Page 125, according to the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Park County, State of Wyoming.
 Any person or persons disputing the application are required to file their dispute in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
 DATED this 3rd day of April, 2018.
 /s/ M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
 Bormuth Law, LC
 P.O. Box 550
 Cody, WY 82414
 307.587.4711
 cole@bormuthlaw.com
 Attorney for Estate
 First Publ., Tues., April 10, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018

Gas decrease

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale gas cost decrease of \$0.530 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and a decrease of \$1.771 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after April 1, 2018. The proposed pass-on decreases are attributable to a decrease in overall commodity price of approximately \$0.517 and a decrease in pipeline charges of approximately \$0.013. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using approximately 6.7 Dth in April 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill decrease of approximately \$3.56 or 7.8%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate decreases result in a projected dollar-for-dollar decrease in MDU's April 2018 total revenues of approximately \$102,820, using projected sales volumes. The decrease does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before May 4, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 300113-334-GP-18 (Record No. 14955) in your communications.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.

Dated: April 4, 2018.
 First Publ., Tues., April 10, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
 Regular Meeting
 Tuesday, March 20, 2018
 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, March 20, 2018. Present were Chairman Loren Grosskopf, Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Lindy Linn, Field Representative for Congressman Liz Cheney, was a guest today and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.
 Action Items and Other Business:
 Approve-Minutes

The minutes from March 6 & 13, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Tilden, and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll
 Payroll was presented in the amount of \$394,615.46 which is one bi-weekly to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner French, and motion carried.

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

Payee	Amount
307 Glass - Willie Onstine	250.00
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	69.32
AMERICAN WELDING & GAS, INC.	15.54
APPLIED CONCEPTS, INC.	290.00
AT CONFERENCE	221.76
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	76.87
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	124.29
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	4,673.01
BEAR CO., INC.	7,730.68
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	282.47
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	7,031.90
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	10,113.56
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	2,820.96
BLOEDORN LUMBER - POWELL	16.87
BOB BARKER COMPANY	267.44
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	51.85
BRADFORD SUPPLY CO.	52.00
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN	29.43
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	690.81
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890	729.07
CARROLL, DEBRA	47.16
CC & G, INC.	172,554.71
CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE	19,172.75
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	9,065.87
CENTURYLINK	2,971.47
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES	23.34
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	99.99
CHRISTIE, LOGAN	113.36
CODY ACE HARDWARE	491.95
CODY ENTERPRISE	1,599.96
CODY WINNELSON CO.	78.34
CODY, CITY OF	2,562.92
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC	400.00

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.	19,121.48
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	215.00
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	366.20
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC	3,404.80
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS	123.75
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	6,824.67
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	199.86
EDJE Web Design LLC	215.00
FULKERSON, JAKE	426.19
GAIL CONSTRUCTION, LLC	187.35
GALLS, LLC	33.93
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.	1,563.75
GOODYEAR PRINTING	1,068.00
GRAINGER	184.91
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	509.93
HERWEYER, JESSICA	80.00
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.	35.00
IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	108.37
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC	400.00
KEELE SANITATION	1,445.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	437.50
KINCHELOE PLUMBING & HEATING	1,270.13
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH	79.63
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	426.00
LINDENTHAL, PATRA	429.46
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	321.59
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	146.90
MCBROOM, MATTHEW A.	67.15
MCCARTY, REED, & EARTHART, ATTYS L.C.	350.00
MCVAY, FRANCIS H.	36.74
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF	121.70
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D.	305.20
MIKE ROBINSON LLC	256.25
MOHLER, TYCEE JO	39.94
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	3,940.38
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	40.68
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	32,319.03
NAPA AUTO PARTS	58.92
NEMONT	46.79
NETWORK INNOVATIONS	1,680.00
NORCO, INC.	43.90
NORTHWEST SPECIALTY SALES CO., LLC	368.76
NORTHWEST WY FAMILY PLANNING	787.88
OFFICIAL COURT RECORD	1,800.00
OLSEN, RACHEL	66.72
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL	46.97
PITNEY BOWES - RESERVE ACCOUNT	15,000.00
POST AND ASSOCIATES	400.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	140.74
POWELL LOCK	70.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	50.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	1,418.00
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE, INC.	204.00
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.	1,739.98
QUILL CORPORATION	329.93
RED BARN	77.77
RIMROCK TIRE CO - CODY	76.15
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	252.82
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	65.74
ROGER'S SPORT CENTER	319.37
SANDERS PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.	46.13
SERVIAM LEGAL SERVICES	4,180.33
SHOSHONE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.	56.80
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC	400.00
STOTZ EQUIPMENT	1,247.45
SUN RIDGE SYSTEMS, INC.	19,409.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	2,026.72
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST	678.37
TOWNEPLACE SUITES CHEYENNE	93.00
TRIPLE L SALES	24.05
UNIVERSITY OF WY - ADMIN BUSINESS OFFICE	10,035.00
UPS STORE, THE	57.69
UW EXTENSION	56.18
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	188.03
VERIZON WIRELESS	50.04
VERIZON WIRELESS	26.94
VILOS, BRANDEN S.	598.41
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC	725.83
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER	543.08
VISA - #0126 - L. GILLET	869.89
VISA - #0191 - L. LIVINGSTON	1,110.96
VISA - #9358 - T. WADDELL	1,248.33
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS	605.00
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNEN	577.78
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL	333.27
VISA - #9689 - M. CONNERS	138.76
VISA - #9762 - S. STEWARD	7,740.84
VISA - #9861 - M. GARZA	572.37
VISA - #9879 - T. BARRETT	549.73
WADDELL, TIM	7.44
WHITLOCK MOTORS	899.94
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC.	1,019.08
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.	112.50
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT	208.04
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	336.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB	36.00
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	802.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	400.00
WYOMING WATER WORKS	220.50
YANKEE CAR WASH	11.00
TOTAL	405,158.04

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections.
 The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Tilden, and motion carried.

Approve lease extension with Wyoming Department of Transportation (Nicholle Gerharter, Executive Assistant)
 Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the request to extend the lease for one year with the same terms which include an increase of 2.4% and the ability to negotiate based on notification. No comments from Attorney Skorice were received. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign Mineral Royalty Grant 13346 Request #7, \$2,211.51 (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

This will be the last submission for this grant. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to submit for payment and relinquish remaining funds, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Approve request to amend the approved minutes from January 16, 2018 (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to amend the January 6 minutes stating Mr. Waddell joined the meeting after the decision was made. Commissioner Tilden seconded. After discussion, Commissioner Livingston and Tilden withdrew their motion and second. Commissioner Tilden then made a motion to amend the minutes stating the commission was running ahead of schedule and Mr. Waddell, Landfill Department Head, joined the discussion after the decision was made. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Approve letter and application for special funding recipients, fiscal year 2018-19 (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Ms. Renner stated that the budget process will soon begin and would like to know what the special funding letters should state. Commissioner French suggested expectations be set in the letter. After discussion, Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the letter with changes as discussed and to

enclose the application with the letter, Commissioner French second, and motion carried.

Consider appointment to Meeteetse Local Planning Area Advisory Committee Application appointed one person outside city and some inside city

Ms. Gerharter stated she received an application from Catherine Hesselbacher who lives outside city limits and would like to serve on the board. This appointment would fit the present by-laws. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve her appointment, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Consider contribution to Powell High School Class of 2018 Senior Bash –

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to donate \$400 for the Senior Bash, Commissioner Livingston seconded. Commissioner Tilden asked if we had received requests from the Cody and Meeteetse high schools. Ms. Gerharter stated not at this time. Motion carried.

Consider request from Cody Heritage Museum to install sign on DeMaris Building

Sharon Smith requested permission for an 8 foot x 20 foot sign to be placed on the front of the DeMaris Building. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow them to install the sign, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign agreement with Fire Protection District No. 2

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to accept the lease agreement with the fire district from April 18, 2018 to April 17, 2021, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign malt beverage permit for Jake Clark's Mule Days, June 3-7, 2018 (Hans Odde, First Deputy Park County Clerk)
 Ms. Clark is requesting a 5-day malt beverage permit. They are in good standing with law enforcement. Commissioner French made a motion to approve the permit and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Consider conditional approval, and allow Chairman to sign, Federal Lands Highway Federal Highway Administration FHWA Agreement No.: DTFH68-18-E-000XX WY FLAP 6WX(1) and Federal Lands Access Program Project Memorandum of Agreement (Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer)

Mr. Edwards presented to the board the initial scoping summary for the project, the cost estimate comparison, the funds transfer agreement and the project memorandum agreement to be signed by the chairman. This agreement includes 13.6 miles of improvement on County Road 6WX, past the Forest Service line to the end of the road and three bridges. The county will provide 9.51% of the total Federal Lands Access Program cost required for the project, or \$2,098,405.00 whichever is greater, through the construction, closeout, and resolution of any disputes. Mr. Edwards asked the Chairman to sign the agreement conditional upon the program decision committee and county attorney approval. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to proceed and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Nikki Schleich, Chief Executive Officer, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Wyoming, Tess Bailey, Program Director, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Wyoming – RE: Consider proclamation to set April 3, 2018 as National Service Recognition Day –

Ms. Schleich thanked the commissioner for support every year through Big Brothers Big Sisters and AmeriCorps. After an update of the program and how the organization operates within the community, Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the proclamation, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

At this time, Chairman Grosskopf asked to amend the agenda to include a fourth executive session. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to allow the addition to the agenda, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Tim Troutman, National Weather Service – RE: Storm Ready recognition

Mr. Troutman stated he is proud to work with Park County and Martin Knapp, Homeland Security on the StormReady program in the event of severe weather. Park County has an emergency operation center; eight methods of receiving warnings; six weather and water monitoring methods; five ways to send out warnings; and weather receivers at all schools and critical care facilities directly through the National Weather Service. They will soon begin to train weather chasers and prepare them for severe weather.

Mr. Troutman presented a StormReady recognition sign which will expire in three years, after which the county will go through a renewal process.

Teecee Barrett, Events Coordinator – RE: Open and award bid for 2800 linear feet of used guard rail;
 Ms. Barrett stated she received three bids for the guard rail that was removed from the fairgrounds and no bids for the two commercial Frymaster fryers. Jim Lestina, \$425.00; Leon Walker, \$1,850.00 and Frank Barrett, \$3,000.00. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to accept the high bid from Frank Barrett in the amount of \$3,000, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss bid process
 Discussion centered on how to ensure all departments are handling bids in the same manner. Clerk Renner would like for all bids to come addressed to her office, clearly marked, and if the Clerk's office is putting something out for bid, they would go to the Commissioner's office.

After further discussion, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to direct the Clerk's office to come up with a resolution or policy and to work with departments on how bids are handled, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Consider a variance to sign standards for Heart Mountain Interpretive Center to increase the permitted sign size from 80 sq. ft. to 240 sq. ft.

Commissioner Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan stated all legal notice requirements were met including notice to property owners. The application was forwarded to agencies as required. This property lies with a GR-P zoning district, which allows a maximum permitted single sign size of 80 square feet. This proposed sign will be located on a 50 acre parcel approximately 5 miles northwest of Ralston and just north of Highway 14A. The proposed sign will be two-sided.

Claudia Wade, Treasurer of Heart Mounty Wyoming Foundation, submitted comments in favor of the new sign. Public Works recommended nothing be placed in the rights of way on the property, that lighting, if used, does not harm or distract motorists, and that the existing sign be removed if the new sign is approved. Ms. Barhaug, Historic Site Manager at the Center, was present and made comments regarding lighting and the old sign.

There being no further comments from the public, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the variance, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-12.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss USDA Forest Service Reserve payments

An email from Treasurer Ms. Poley stated she

For Rent

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

POWELL: 3BD/2BTH Duplex, \$800 + utilities & \$800 deposit. NO pets NO smoking. 307.754.9483

(29-30CT)
POWELL: NEWLY REMODELED 2-bedroom townhouse apt. 1-1/2 baths, W/D hookup. \$625 w/ one year lease. No pets, no smoking, \$300 deposit. 307-202-0692.

(29TFCT)
30 ACRES IRRIGATED GROUND, available immediately in Powell area. 307-899-0529.

(28-36PT)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apt. Appliances include washer/dryer, garage. Rent \$500. No smoking, no pets. 754-5906.

(28-30PT)
POWELL COMMERCIAL OFFICE and/or retail space. Unit A 936 sq. ft., Unit D 1,530 sq. ft., off-street parking, 152 N. Absaroka. 754-3237.

(25TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$500 rent, \$500 security, plus utilities. 754-4222.

(22-33PT)
POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH home, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No pets, no smoking, \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.

(12TFCT)
AVAILABLE END OF FEBRUARY, very nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment for rent. \$725 a month, \$725 deposit, all utilities paid, has DW & washer/dryer, absolutely NO PETS & NO SMOKING. Located in Powell. (307) 754-8213 (agent interest).

(12TFCT)
POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 254-1158.

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

(91TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)
MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

Parkview Village Apt.

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

Real Estate

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE BLONDE/WHITE Chihuahua with wirey hair. Wearing blue collar. 754-2212.

(29-30FT)
FOUND ON ROAD 8/ LN 9; black Samsung phone. 754-2212.

(29-30FT)
GOLD KEY FOUND at Homesteader Park. 754-2212

(28-29FT)
BRITTANY FRANSWAY; your dog is in the shelter. 754-2212.

(28-29FT)

Announcements

LI'L BIT OF EVERYTHING FAIR
at the Park County Fairgrounds
April 14, 8 am to 3 pm
\$25 for 8'x8' booth
Applications available at
www.parkcountyevents.wy.com
or call 754-8855

Livestock

FIBERGLASS STRUCTURES, INC., stock tank, 6 ft. diameter, 400 gal. capacity, \$300. 307-645-3233.

(28-29PT)
2 BLACK HORSES, 12-year-old and 8-year-old. Well broke, kids can ride. 307-780-8180.

(27-30PT)

Wanted

BUM LAMBS WANTED from wool breeds. 307-461-1030, please leave message.

(25-34PT)

Mobile Homes

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

(23TFCT)

To Give Away

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, you haul. 764-1899.

(29-30FT)

SEAL-POINT SIAMESE MAMA cat with 3 Siamese kittens searching for homes. 754-1019.

(29-30FT)

Cars & Trucks

2012 TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT, 53,000 miles. 5-speed manual. 1 owner - always garaged. Great shape, \$10,500. Call 307-254-1929.

(26TFET)

Boats

1991 BAYLINER SKI/FISH BOAT, 4.3 liter V6, runs awesome, Hydro-Fin with trolling plates, electric trolling motor, travel cover, trailer brakes and stereo with auxiliary. Nice boat. \$5,000 obo. 254-1158.

(23-30CT)

Services Offered

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

(28-37PT)
LANDSCAPING SKID-STEER WORK and stone engraving. Kendall Nichols, 307-254-2460.

(27-34PT)
J&A LAMP REPAIR. Call 754-4455 for more information.

(26-31PT)
WILSKE'S YARD SERVICES: Spring cleanup, power rake, garden tilling, weekly mowing and much more. Call Barry, (307) 254-0625 for quote and scheduling. Follow and like on FB!

(23-32PT)
PHOTOBOOTH! Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photobooths for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotobooths@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook!

(05TFET)
NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs - sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

(88TFCT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

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

(03TFCT)

For Sale

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

LGB CHRISTMAS TRAIN SACRIFICE, SP passenger step, some Trek and railroadianity items, thin wallets, rolling document file and much more. See Bob R. booth Saturday, April 14 at Park County sale at the Fairgrounds, open 8-3.

(29-30PT)
92 HYUNDAI COUPE - 98,000 miles, \$800. Metal desk, very good condition, \$60. Leather working table w/ marble top, 29"x36" w/2 drawers, 764-1899.

(29-30PT)

TORO 2 STAGE ELECTRIC start gas snow blower, \$675. New in 2016, minimal usage, like-new condition, chains and heavy-duty cover included. Original cost \$1,015. Call 899-9490 or 272-9946.

(28-29PT)
TEMPERPEDIC BED, one year old with head and foot elevation and massage, \$5,000. 307-257-4677.

(28-31PT)
MODEL 700 308 with Night Force Viper scope, \$1,200. 307-257-4677.

(28-31PT)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: Propane patio heaters; lead linotype and cabinet; 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

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

(21TFCT)

Feed & Seed

DISCONTINUED MALT BARLEY SEED for Sale. Good for cover crop, feed or pasture. \$6.00/50lb bag or \$5.76/bushel bulk. Call Briess Malt & Ingredients, 307-754-9544 ask for Rick or Judy.

(21-32CT)

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

(66 TFCT)

Personals

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

(21TFCT)
CODY NA MEETINGS - Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(16TFCT)
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)
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.

(39TFCT)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFCT)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

(103TFCT)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell.

(52TFCT)
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)

(29TFCT)
Northwest College Temporary Facilities Assistants - Utility/Grounds Positions - Temporary, on-call/as needed. Wage is \$13.04/hour Non-benefitted. To apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(29-31CT)

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

(23TFCT)
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)

(BB(29-30CT)

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Personals

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)
"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)
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 breastfeed? 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)

Help Wanted

ACE HARDWARE NOW ACCEPTING applications for a pet dept. head. Duties include, but not all inclusive, ordering live pets, pet supplies and accessories, cleaning pet cages, daily feeding and watering, as well as interaction with customers. Additional duties include cashing at times, stocking store sales floor outside of pets and helping store customers beyond the pet department. Must be able to comfortably handle fish, birds, reptiles, fur bearing animals and insects. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Powell Ace Hardware.

(29TFCT)
SUMMER SEASONAL JOB OPPORTUNITY. The Park County Weed and Pest Control District is seeking positive self-motivated applicants for the position of warehouse assistant For complete job description or to apply: Contact Park County Weed & Pest Control District at (307) 754-4521, visit us at parkcountyweeds.org, or stop by our office at 1067 Road 13, Powell, WY 82435. Applications due April 20th.

(29TFCT)
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)
PRECAST PLANT SUPERVISOR- Must have class B CDL, knowledge of pouring concrete forms and finishing concrete. Pay DOE benefits include insurance and paid vacation. Must be able to pass a drug test. Can get application at 355 E North street in Powell or call 307-864-3397 and ask for Mandy.

(BB(24-29CT)

Help Wanted

SEASONAL SALES ASSOCIATE for Museum Store. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking candidates for sales associates for the Center Store. Duties include stocks inventory, assists guests and rings sales. This requires a high school diploma or the equivalent, excellent sales skills, efficient work habits and pleasant interaction with others. Previous retail experience is a plus. Work is daytime hours - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., to include weekends. To apply complete an application online: <https://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/>

(29-32CT)
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)
SUMMER SEASONAL JOB OPPORTUNITY. The Park County Weed and Pest Control District is seeking positive, self-motivated applicants for treatment of noxious weeds across Park County Wyoming. For complete job description or to apply: Contact Park County Weed & Pest Control District at (307) 754-4521, visit us at parkcountyweeds.org, or stop by our office at 1067 Road 13, Powell, WY 82435. Applications due April 20th.

(28-31CT)
RANCH CHORES in exchange for board for 1 horse OR \$12/hr., 3 days/week, 1 hour per day. Dan, 307-899-4107.

(27-32PT)
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

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PRECAST PLANT SUPERVISOR- Must have class B CDL, knowledge of pouring concrete forms and finishing concrete. Pay DOE benefits include insurance and paid vacation. Must be able to pass a drug test. Can get application at 355 E North street in Powell or call 307-864-3397 and ask for Mandy.

(BB(24-29CT)

Help Wanted

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)

Park County School District #1 - Powell, Wyoming

Certified Teaching Position: Elementary Teacher Parkside Elementary School

For application information, along with the specific vacancy announcement see the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org. For questions you may contact Joyce Ruward at 307-764-6186.

(29-30CT)

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL EXTRA DUTY VACANCY

Head Football Coach 9th Grade Football Coach

Coaching experience preferred; endorsement through PTSSB is required. This position will remain open until filled. This position will start with the 2018-19 school year.

For details and application information, please visit our website www.pcsd1.org for questions contact the Superintendent's Office, Park County School District #1, 160 N. Evarts, Powell, WY 82435 (307-764-6186) EOE

(29-30CT)

Big Horn Co-op currently has an

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

CONTEST CREATED IN HONOR OF GIB MATHERS

Cathy Ringler's story "Country class" was selected the grand prize winner in the 2018 Gib Mathers Journalistic Writing Contest.

Judges commented that Ringler interviewed multiple sources for the story, chose a unique subject matter and approached it in a creative way. Detail and anecdotes enlivened the story.

Mary Ann Merz, president of The Friends of the Powell Branch Library, recently recognized Ringler for her winning entry. The piece can be read below.

The Friends board created the writing contest to honor Gib Mathers, a journalist who

worked for the Powell Tribune at the time of his death in 2017. Mathers was a constant and caring member of The Friends of the Powell Branch Library board.

Ruby Hopkin's story "The Storms of Life" — describing how friends help each other — received honorable mention. Judges commented that the writer used a poetic style to focus on the strong bonds that form in a rural agricultural community.

Both stories will be on display in the Powell library during National Library Week — April 8-15 — and posted online at parkcountylibrary.org/friends-of-the-powell-library/.



Writers Ruby Hopkin (left) and Cathy Ringler (right) are pictured with Mary Ann Merz, president of The Friends of the Powell Branch Library. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Allred achieves rank of Eagle Scout

Dallin Bret Allred of Powell achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on March 30. His Court of Honor ceremony was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Allred is a member of Boy Scout Troop 446 of the Greater Wyoming Council. To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, Allred had to earn 21 merit badges and demonstrate leadership and community service by organizing and carrying out an Eagle Project.

For his project, Allred and his troop cleared trails in the Bighorn Mountains for the American Endurance Trail Ride. Beyond meeting the requirements for Eagle Scout, Allred has also earned 10 additional merit badges — earning him a bronze and a gold palm.

Allred is completing his sophomore year at Powell High School and is on the boys swim team.



DALLIN ALLRED

He is the son of Bret and Heather Allred of Powell; the grandson of Jean and the late Ron King of Cheyenne; Dell and the late Patricia Allred of Salina, Utah; and the great-grandson of Valna and the late Thad Wasden of Aurora, Utah.

COUNTRY CLASS

BY CATHY RINGLER
Special to the Tribune

The year was 1976. Wyoming. The Clark wind blew the snow into crusted drifts. The bus driver managed to pick up the students on the northern end of the route, but the western end was impassable. It looked as though only half of the students would attend school that day.

In response, teacher Bill Dansby fired up his snow machine and roared off to gather the missing students. As current teacher Alison Feller said, "You have to have an adventurous spirit to teach at Clark."

Former and current staff at Clark Elementary School identified the top five characteristics of a successful rural teacher. Many of these qualities are essential for their urban counterparts as well, but as all agreed, teaching in the country takes education to a whole new level.

Top five characteristics of a successful rural teacher:

- **Patience and flexibility.** Disruptions are the norm. A typical day doesn't exist. Beth Wipplinger, former teacher, recalls that she learned quickly how to answer the phone, monitor the front door and give five spelling tests at once.
- **Be a Jack-of-All-Trades.** Marsha Neubert, Park County School District No. 1 health teacher, notes that rural staff don't have the on-site support of a principal, counselor, nurse, dedicated secretary, daytime custodian, computer tech or special education and title specialists. Many of these personnel visit the school, but the rural teacher must compensate when they are not available. To this end, staff have mastered the art of dislodging black widow spiders out of the lunch computer, cleaning sand out of the outside phone box and operating the keys to all five fire drill stations.
- **Be able to individualize and track instruction.** Clark Elementary School serves students in grades K-5, but currently



Fifth-grade student Konner Garen enjoys a book with Clark teacher Alison Feller. Courtesy photo

there are no third-graders enrolled. This means Feller and the paraprofessionals teach, assess and reteach five different grades. They are responsible for creating multiple math, language arts, social studies, science and art lessons. Feller, as the only certified teacher on site, keeps track of all the sub-skills the students need to master. She then reteaches and retests until each child demonstrates understanding. In addition, she is responsible for enriching the advanced students and tutoring the children who are struggling.

• **Be a nature lover.** Sherry Hale, retired paraprofessional, encountered snakes, mice, wasps and spiders within the school and had to be on the lookout for bears and mountain lions while on playground duty.

Teacher Laurie Vredenburg relates a story where she reluctantly allowed a student to bring a bull snake, dubbed Snakey, to school as a class pet. Since

Sneaky would not eat in captivity, one morning his intended breakfast, a mouse, escaped into the classroom. Vredenburg jumped onto her desk and declared that the snake was no longer a welcome guest. At lunch he was released "back into the Sagebrush-littered desert."

• **Appreciate the community.** Staff get to know the children and families well because they teach the students for multiple years along with most, if not all, their siblings. In return, the community supports the school. This support is demonstrated at the well-attended Christmas program.

According to Teresa Miller, former music instructor, the Christmas play presents a challenge.

"A rural school has fewer students to audition, so Santa might barely be able to sing, yet have a solo part," Miller said.

Santa might sing off-key, and the elves may forget a line or two, but the teachers agreed

that the program is well worth the time and effort. It brings the community together to celebrate the students. It allows the students to practice communication skills and cooperative learning.

Every student in grades K-5 perform. And, just as in the classroom, the older children are responsible for teaching and guiding the younger. If a smaller child forgets a line, their older classmates are quick to whisper a prompt.

Santa is escorted to the festivities by the Clark Volunteer Fire Department. Since 1975, they have provided bags of treats for all, usually with an orange tucked in the bottom of each.

Feller acknowledges the challenges of teaching at a rural school. Her secret to success is to do better today than yesterday, enjoy these little human beings, and always keep a sense of humor.

At Clark Elementary School, the spirit of adventure lives on.

Hogan named distinguished finalist in Prudential Spirit of Community Awards

A Powell teen's volunteer efforts were recently recognized in a nationwide program.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards honor young people for outstanding acts of volunteerism.

The program's judges named Sadie Hogan of Powell a 2018 distinguished finalist for her "impressive community service activities." Hogan, a senior at Hearthside Home-school, serves the community as a coordinator with United Blood Services and has participated in a variety of volunteer activities with her 4-H and church.

Hogan also led a project that filled 50 cinch sacks with donated food and toiletries, then

gave them to the homeless. Prudential awarded her an engraved bronze medallion.

"Prudential is proud to recognize these remarkable young people for using their energy, creativity and compassion to bring meaningful change to their communities," John Strangfeld, Prudential chairman and CEO, said in a news release. "We hope their stories inspire others to consider how they can do the same."

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards represents the United States' largest youth recognition program based solely on volunteer service.



SADIE HOGAN

Weavers and spinners meet Saturday

The Yellowstone Weavers & Spinners Guild will meet Saturday, April 14, at the Garland Community Church of God. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the community.

Pat Boyes will give a hands-on free demonstration on needle felting a picture. Boyes is from Pullman, Washington, and a member of The Wool-gathers of The Palouse.

For those interested in creating a picture, the needed supply list is: a 1 gallon Ziploc bag, two medium needle felting needles, a 6x8 piece of high-density foam rubber or

an old solid foam pillow, a pair of scissors, one or two old bath towels for cushion and drip, 2-3 Tbs liquid dish soap, assorted colors of dyed wool in batts or rovings and a piece of pre-felted wool. She also recommends bringing a photo of a landscape or flowers to give participants an idea.

Participants are asked to bring what they can; the guild will have extra materials.

Following the demonstration, there will be show and tell. Bring a dish for the carry-in lunch.

For more information, call Bev at 307-202-0130.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

received \$134,780 of the \$632,937 budgeted for revenue. After discussion, Commissioner Fulkerson recommended not to do a budget amendment at this time and wait for the possibility that we may receive the full funding. Mr. Edwards, Park County Engineer, stated that Title 1 expenses were not budgeted for this current year. With Ms. Linn present, the commission asked her to pass on to Ms. Cheney that counties cannot operate on "a wish and a hope" with the inconsistent funding.

Otis Smith, President, Cody Shooting Complex & Mike Cannella, Vice President, Cody Shooting Complex — RE: Update on Cody Shooting Complex

Mr. Smith gave an update on various projects they have completed at the Shooting Complex, including modernized handicap bathrooms, a classroom building, new roofs, and two rows of campground spots with water and septic systems. They now have three ADA compliant facilities. They installed an electric gate, which members use their card to access, and the computer system is set up to automatically open and close the gate if there is a shoot or power issues.

Mr. Smith requested help finishing the paving project at the facility. They have raised \$5,500 towards the \$11,700 needed to put the pavement in place. After discussion, Commissioner French stated that the special funding requests were being mailed out soon and they could request the additional funds in that application, with no guarantee of receipt. Mr. Smith was hoping to have the project completed prior to the busy season approaching. Commissioner Fulkerson recommended using reserves and either doing another fundraiser and/or getting the money elsewhere.

Mr. Smith also reported long-time member Jerry Stroh passed away unexpectedly and he would like to name the road the Jerry Stroh Road. He requested the county donate the sign. Commissioner French made a motion to allow the county sign department create and install the sign, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer & Bryan

Skoric, Park County Attorney — RE: Discuss Bunch of Pines, LLC

Mr. McDonald, Project Manager, stated that after doing the research and having the land surveyed, Park County owns the .26 acres that is located on the property owned by Bunch of Pines, LLC. This land was a part of an old county right-of-way that was vacated several years ago but the property was never formerly disposed of by the County. Mr. Skoric stated that the Wyoming constitution states county property cannot be given away, it must be sold or conveyed. At this time, the commission took the issue under advisement and did not make a decision.

William L. Simpson, Fifth Judicial District Judge — RE: Discuss budget

Address issues going forward
The Honorable Judge Simpson expressed his thanks for this time with the commission. The allocated amounts for the year are now being tracked by his assistant, Ms. Rowan. He stated he has also met with outside attorneys addressing the budgetary constraints. Many counties do not allocate these funds and for that he is thankful. He will begin to scrutinize billings to keep the budget in check. Commissioner Fulkerson questioned him on court room security and he feels concerns have been addressed.

Bill Crampton, Public Health Nurse Manager, Park County, Lindsay Huse, Public Health Nursing State Supervisor, Wyoming Department of Health & Angie Van Houten, Community Health Section Chief, Wyoming Department of Health — RE: Public Health monthly update; discuss Nursing, Maternal Child Health, and Public Health Emergency Preparedness contracts

Mr. Crampton stated that the refrigerator holding vaccines quit and is requesting how to properly dispose of this item. He was asked to contact Mike Garza, Buildings & Grounds Superintendent to remove it.

Ms. Van Houten reported on the rewriting of the contracts. Several will be combined into one, with attachments for Statements of Work for each program. This contract will be for the biennium with amendments and monies handled yearly. Prevention will be another grant that the public health department will administer, so will be added to the Fiscal Year 18-19 budget process. The health officer contract will be a separate contract and generally

does not change from year to year.

Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff — RE: Discuss purchase of Search and Rescue vehicle

Sheriff Steward updated the commissioners on the fundraising efforts for the new vehicle. They have raised \$35,000 and he would like to request using the \$11,000 that is currently in his vehicle budget to begin the bid process. At the present time, volunteers are using their own vehicles. With bids in place he will know how much more will need to be raised. No action was required at this time, as he will return with the bids.

Commissioners — RE: Discuss Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Wyoming State Parks regarding Buffalo Bill Reservoir

Commissioner Tilden presented a draft. The map will be labeled Exhibit A and attached to show the areas described in the MOU as points A, B, C and D. This draft will be sent to Dominic Bravo, SPSHS Division Administrator after county attorney approval. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the draft contingent on attorney approval and send with cover letter. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioners — RE: Finalize comments on Greater Yellowstone Area Transportation Needs Assessment

Chairman Grosskopf presented a draft version with bullet points that will be addressed at the April 3 meeting to be held in Cody. Mr. Edwards, Park County Engineer, will attend the entire meeting and the Chairman will attend in the morning.

Nicholle Gerharter, Executive Assistant — RE: Federal Fiscal Year 2019 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Community Partnership Initiative (TANF/CPI) funding available, request to advertise
TANF funds will be available for FFY19 Ms. Gerharter would like permission to advertise four times over two weeks and make applications available for sub-recipients. The awarded amount has not yet been specified. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve advertising in Cody Enterprise, Powell Tribune and Meeteetse Bulletin, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Chairman Grosskopf requested the addition of discussion of the draft Law Enforcement Center agreement. Suggested changes were made.

Executive Session.
Commissioner Livingston moved to go into execu-

utive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adopt the proposal as outlined in executive session, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.
Commissioner Tilden moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ix), seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and unanimously carried. Commissioner French moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Livingston, and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in this session.

Executive Session.
Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ix), seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson, and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in this session.

Executive Session.
Commissioner French moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and unanimously carried. Commissioner French moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adopt the proposal as discussed in executive session, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.
Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., April 10, 2018