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Powell elementary school first-graders celebrated the day before spring break with a program honoring their grandparents at the Powell High School Auditorium last week. Pictured performing Southside's dance 'The Continental Drift' are (from left), Jayden Stanonik, Breiyah Bonander, Catherine Ramsey and Tristan Snell. For more photos, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

GUNS IN SCHOOLS POLICY: SCHOOL BOARD TO DECIDE WHETHER TO MOVE FORWARD

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

After weeks of asking questions, Powell school board members must soon come up with an answer. The board will decide Wednesday whether to move forward with developing a new policy to allow trained school staff to carry concealed firearms.

Leading up to the decision, the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees has discussed the issue at length, held a public forum and surveyed parents, staff and the community.

Last week, trustees met with the district's attorney Scott Kolpitke and Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt. That included more than an hour in a closed-door executive session to discuss legal ramifications of a possible concealed weapons policy. The

meeting then continued in open session, as Kolpitke and Eckerdt answered trustees' questions.

"So many questions to answer," Board Chairman Greg Borcher said at one point. He said the general public doesn't think about all the specifics when they say to put guns in schools.

"Now you have all these what-ifs and things to think about," he said.

One of the questions: How would it impact law enforcement's response if school staff were armed and pursuing a shooter, rather than sheltering in place with their students?

"My primary concern with a hunter methodology — where the teacher is going out to seek and engage that active shooter — is the level of training that's required to be able to respond with that muscle memory,"

'I would never want a teacher to leave their students in a crisis situation.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

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Communication at forefront in reboot of cutthroat conservation

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Pulling out the maps, fisheries biologists drew on the experience of northwest Wyoming anglers and conservationists in an effort to help save the Yellowstone cutthroat trout.

In a third installment of scoping meetings intended to educate residents and draw on their knowledge, the region's drainages were divided up and groups circled large maps in the historic Cody Club Room to discuss every watershed flowing into the North Fork, South

Fork and Clark's Fork drainages. Every creek was analyzed for viability, scoured for desirable features such as natural barriers and evaluated for social importance.

The goal for each drainage was to identify five creeks for genetically isolated population projects (5 mile stretches of habitat with the possibility of natural or manmade barriers) and one metapopulation (25-mile

stretch). The eyes on the maps represented hundreds, if not thousands, of years of experience. Jason Burckhardt, Sam Hochhalter and Joe Skorupski — all Game and Fish fisheries biologists in the basin — led the groups with the help of professional facilitator Tara Kuipers. Kuipers spelled out the importance of the Yellowstone cutthroat trout preservation effort right up

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Sam Hochhalter
Fisheries supervisor

front. "One of the goals ... is keeping as far away from the Endangered Species Act as we possibly can," Kuipers said.

It's not the first time the maps have been studied. Biologists have been looking for project areas in historic and new habitats for decades in an attempt to save the species in decline. The introduction of brook and rainbow trout into cutthroat territory has driven them from their native creeks and diluted their purity through crossbreeding. Others feed on cutthroat fry — including illegally stocked walleye in the Buffalo Bill Reservoir and lake trout in Yellowstone Lake.

In 2014, Porcupine Creek in the Bighorn Mountains was identified as a project area. When the Game and Fish announced stocked brook trout would be removed to make room for native cutthroats, public outcry shut down the project. In 2016, Eagle Creek in the North Fork was identified as a location and again faced social outcry.

"We're an agency that largely has the reputation of not being the best listeners," said Sam Hochhalter, Cody Region fisheries supervisor.

The staff reorganized their efforts to include public stakeholders, this time hoping for the support they need for successful projects.

"We are very genuine in saying that if you give us recommendations that fit the biological needs of the cutthroat trout — that are scientifically

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Facilitator Tara Kuipers records recommendations while Wyoming Game and Fish Department fisheries biologist Joe Skorupski leads a discussion of cutthroat trout conservation on the North Fork of the Shoshone River last week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

SNOWFALL TOTALS FROM MONDAY'S STORM

Information from the National Weather Service's Riverton office

Tribune graphic by Steve Johnston

Powell	2.2 to 4.2 inches	Lovell	4 to 6 inches
Cody	1.6 to 8.5 inches	Byron	5 inches
Clark	7.5 inches	Beartooth Lake Snotel	16 inches
Pahaska	13.6 inches	Kirwin Snotel	9 inches
Meeteetse	10 inches	Blackwater Snotel	14 inches

Blizzard brought record-low temps, inches of snow

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Monday's bitterly cold temperatures and blowing snow felt like a cruel April Fools' Day joke that arrived a day late.

"It sure didn't feel like April," said Dave Lipson, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Riverton.

The windchill plunged to single digits on Monday, and temperatures dipped even further that night and the next morning. At around 6:30 a.m.

Powell was just 1 degree above zero — a new record low for April 3. Previously, the lowest

temperature recorded for that day was 7 degrees in 2014, Lipson said.

The spring storm also brought high winds and several inches of snow to the Powell area while dumping more than a foot of fresh snowfall in Pahaska and other areas.

Multiple crashes occurred during Monday's blizzard, including a six-car pileup on U.S. Highway 14-A. The road was temporarily closed Monday amid the crashes and hazardous whiteout conditions.

During the blizzard, the Park County Sheriff's Office logged 22 calls for service involving

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A fat robin looks for shelter from Monday's storm on a perch in a tree in northwest Powell. More than 4 inches of snow fell in areas of Powell. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

State says federal restrictions have limited Clark ranch

COUNTY MOVING FORWARD WITH COMMITTEE

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

State of Wyoming officials say that — although they've been hindered by federal restrictions placed on the former Beartooth Ranch in Clark — they've continued to work on long-range plans to improve the piece of public property.

Responding to Park County commissioners' concerns about the condition of the ranch, Wyoming Office of State Lands and Investments Director Bridget Hill said her office would also be "happy" to meet and collaborate with commissioners and any citizens concerned about the state-owned land;

commissioners are currently forming a committee of local residents that will be tasked with generating ideas for improving the property.

The federal government seized the then-Beartooth Ranch from a drug smuggler and turned it over to the State of Wyoming in 1999 — subject to some significant restrictions.

Last month, commissioners sent a letter to Gov. Matt Mead, asking him to investigate what can be done to develop the

property's potential; they said the ranch has fallen into "extreme disrepair" and become an eyesore.

In a response to commissioners last week on behalf of the governor, Hill outlined how the state has dealt with the property over the years — and said federal restrictions have made things more difficult.

The Office of State Lands and Investments' long-term plan, Hill said, has been to eventually have the Wyoming Game and Fish Department manage the ranch "as it had historically

been used, with irrigation and possibly some grazing" while "managing for wildlife habitat and recreational uses."

"We continue to pursue these goals and believe them to be feasible concepts to help address the management challenges at the ranch," Hill wrote. "We certainly acknowledge that it [has] been difficult for us to address all the issues at the ranch given the restrictions on the property and our limited resources. But we believe that the issues can be resolved."

As an example, she noted that — around the same time the commissioners sent their letter — her office granted permits to two local residents that will allow them to remove the

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'... we've got people that want to be engaged and want to help out — let's take advantage of it.'

Lee Livingston
Commissioner

Boots and Bow-Ties Music Gala in Cody April 14

The third annual Boots and BowTies Music Gala premieres Saturday, April 14, at the Holiday Inn in Cody to support the Northwest College music program.

NWC music students and faculty will perform popular selections and jazz standards. Guests will be treated to a three-course dinner of seasonal greens and fresh vegetables, sliced beef with burgundy demi-glace, roasted redskin potatoes, south-

ern-style green beans and New York-style cheesecake.

The evening also includes a raffle, silent auction and cash bar. The celebration gets underway with a cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$55 and can be reserved online by following the "Boots and BowTies" link at www.northwestmusic.org or calling 754-6425.

All proceeds from the event

will be used to support NWC music activities and scholarships.

For those who prefer a vegetarian meal option, contact Diana Gwynn, senior office assistant for NWC Visual and Performing Arts, at diana.gwynn@nwc.edu or 754-6425.

For further information about this event, contact Brennan Baglio, NWC coordinator of music and director of choirs, at brennan.baglio@nwc.edu or 754-6475.

Guns: 'We don't want to have a single point of failure ...'

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Eckerdt said.

He asked what threat a teacher could pose to students in the hallways and law enforcement coming through the door.

"We train to the level of muscle memory, and a weapon is a threat," Eckerdt said.

He also asked what happens to 25 students in a classroom if a teacher leaves.

Chairman Borcher said there could possibly be different levels of trained employees.

"A classroom teacher is supposed to be in the classroom, protecting their students — not leaving," Borcher said. "But if it was a custodian or a principal that's throughout the building, it could be a whole different level of training and expectations out of that person."

In general, Curtis said teachers are asked to not leave their classrooms.

During the school day, a high school instructor may step out to use the restroom, but an elementary school teacher wouldn't leave kids without another adult in the room, he said.

"I would never want a teacher to leave their students in a crisis situation," Curtis said.

MORE SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS?

Trustee Kimberly Condie asked how much it would cost to hire more school resource officers.

If an officer was hired at \$40,000, it would cost around \$65,000 to \$70,000 with benefits, Curtis said.

"And then it's every year," he said.

Borcher recalled receiving a comment from a retired Park County sheriff's deputy saying that retired law enforcement "would be more than willing" to serve as SROs in local schools.

"What the cost would be, I don't know," he said.

Currently, there are days when the school resource officer is "running 100 mph and doesn't have time to eat lunch," Curtis said.

However, if there were two SROs, "there would be a lot of down time for both," he said.

"If you were to have three, now you're getting into lots and lots of down time," Curtis said. "I think the thing that would worry me about that is down time breeds complacency."

He said most of the time would be spent sitting or wandering the halls.

For a school district Powell's size, it would be very rare to have one SRO per building, he said.

Trustee Kim Dillivan said he wondered if an officer could do other things at the school.

"But then I think, well, you go far enough and you're basically just talking about arming teachers," Dillivan said.

Curtis said a principal had suggested thinking outside of the box, and instead of having teach-

Communication part of school security

As Powell school officials discuss school security, they say communication is an important element.

With the recent school shooting in Florida, a lot of people knew the shooter was a liability and missed it or ignored it, said Trustee Tracy Morris.

Morris said parents and the community need to step up, and kids should be encouraged to talk if they see or hear something.

"You may not think it's important, but it could be," she said at a meeting last week.

Trustee Kimberly Condie asked if the district is developing any programs or investing more into the schools' mental health employees. She also noted the importance of early intervention.

Superintendent Jay Curtis agreed, and said it's difficult to have conversations about adding employees when school

funding is shrinking in Wyoming.

"If we were going to invest money in additional personnel, that's probably the place I would do it," Curtis said.

During last month's public forum, Curtis discussed early intervention for kids with anti-social behavior. He said there's relatively few mental health resources in the schools and area.

"If you talk to any one of our counselors today, the amount of issues that they are facing with students is on the rise, and dramatically so," Curtis said.

"If you want to know what the crisis is, that's it ... the crisis is that we do not have the resources to help every kid that's dealing with anti-social behavior and mental health issues," the superintendent continued. "If we want to advocate for things, let's advocate for that, too."

ers trained to be SROs, maybe train an officer to teach reading.

"But then you put them in the classroom, and they can't leave the classroom anyway," Borcher said.

JUST ONE COMPONENT

Superintendent Curtis noted that while a school shooting could happen here, statistically speaking, the chances are minuscule. School officials are weighing that risk as they look at different security and training measures.

"Unless you became on-level with the state penitentiary, there is no way to get that risk to zero," Curtis said.

Curtis emphasized that "this decision we're making about firearms is just one piece of what we're looking at" when it comes to school safety.

"I know I'm going to sound like a broken record, but I think that the best course of action is to have a comprehensive approach to a very complex problem," he said.

Through active shooter training, fortifying school buildings and other security measures, the district is "doing more all the time," he said.

"We want this to be a rich, inviting environment, for not only our students but for our parents to come to," Curtis said. "But on the same token, they also need to have all the elements of safety. That's a balance we're definitely trying to strike."

Curtis has met with the fire marshal to see if Powell schools could install devices to barricade classroom doors. Currently, such devices would be against fire code.

Curtis showed school board members a device that would barricade a door to prevent someone from entering, but still

allow students or teachers inside a classroom to easily open the door to exit. First responders could pop the door open with a simple tool.

"With the number of doors that we have in our district, that would be about a \$52,000 investment," Curtis said.

He said the district's approach "has to be multi-layer."

"We want all the tools that we can muster," Curtis said. "We don't want to have a single point of failure ..."

Some districts are using metal detectors or requiring students to use clear backpacks, Borcher said.

Trustee Lillian Brazelton said there's a fine line between a jail and a school when you start instituting some of those things. She said one of her son's teachers said, "The day they put a metal detector in the high school, that will be the day I quit teaching," because his focus is the students."

Board Vice Chairman Trace Paul wondered when a school last had a fire, while the code requires fire alarms, pull switches, sprinkler systems and certain doors.

"At what point does what we're talking about for this threat start to become code?" he asked.

It has been decades since a child in America died in a school fire, Curtis said.

"But a fire doesn't have a brain and isn't thinking of ways to exploit those codes or weaknesses, whereas you add the human element as the adversary, they do have a thinking brain," he said.

The Powell school board will vote on whether to keep the current weapons policy or move forward with a new policy during its meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the School Administration Building.

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The primary goals of the funding are to:

- Ensure community-wide collaboration in planning and implementation efforts;
- Award TANF funding based on data-driven, community-based decision making;
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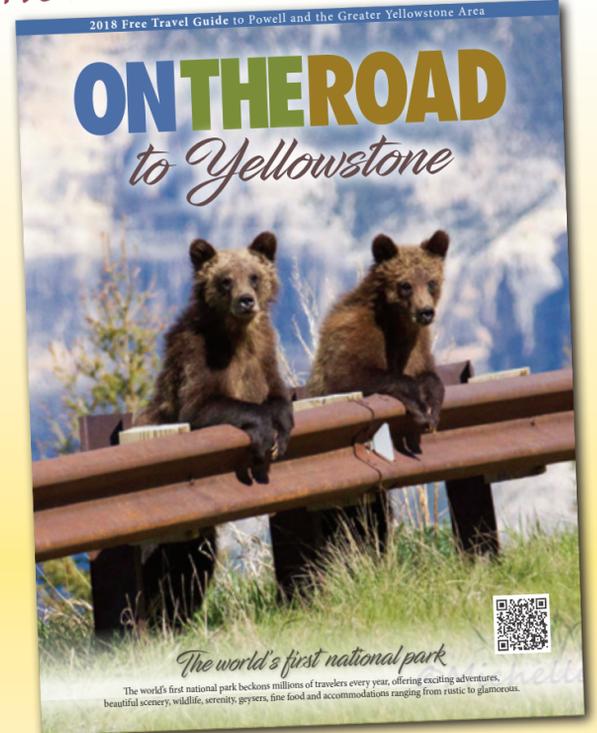
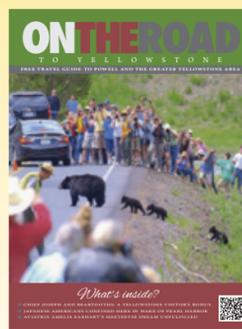
The ultimate goal is to serve the TANF-eligible population in the most effective way possible in order to aid them in reaching self-sufficiency.

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Please request an application from the Park County Commissioners Office, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414, 527-8510, 754-8510 or electronically from ngerharter@parkcounty.us.
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OBITUARIES

Robert (Bob) Lee Patrick

(Oct. 17, 1943 - March 30, 2018)

Bob was born in Seymour, Indiana, on Oct. 17, 1943, to William and Betty (Wray) Patrick.

He moved to Powell, and worked as a ditch rider for many years on Heart Mountain for the Shoshone Heart Mountain Irrigation District. Bob also worked at the Double Doc Ranch in Shell as a ranch hand.

Bob loved the country life. He enjoyed helping his neighbors on Heart Mountain with cattle drives, shoeing horses, branding and anything else they may have needed. He loved being a cowboy. Bob especially loved spending time with his family and the many friends with whom he shared his journey through life. He

spent his retired days living the simple life in Billings, Montana.

In 1969, Bob married Sharon Sparks from Indiana. She had three daughters. Sharon and Bob had two children together.

In 1983, Bob married Connie Patton from Cody, who brought three children of her own into Bob's life. He loved them all like they were his own.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, William and Betty; brother Edward Patrick; daughter Cindy Sutton; and granddaughter Tiffany Miller.

Bob is survived by his children: Robert Patrick II (Gemma) of Covington, Washington; Rachel (Mike) Paronto of Lincoln, Nebraska; Amanda (Doug)

Friedel of Billings; Jerry Patton of Billings; Danny (Jess) Patton of Newport News, Virginia; Deanna Sutton of Lincoln, Nebraska; Cheryl (Dave) Fricke of Lincoln, Nebraska; his grandchildren; Michael (Rachel), Casey, Tre, Kinyon, Rahklin, Adalynn (Amanda), Robert, Jessie (Robert), Tara (Cindy), Amber (Deanna), Ryan, Spencer (Cheryl); great-grandchildren Wesley (Michael), Xavier, Xamera (Amber), Kaydan (Tiffany) and Aveaha (Tara). He is also survived by brothers, Bill, Matthew, and Andy, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Donations can be sent to Alzheimer's Research Foundation. Condolences can be sent by visiting www.cfbillings.com through "Our families."



BOB PATRICK

Gary Lee Shepherd

(Feb. 17, 1949 - April 3, 2018)

Gary Lee Shepherd, 69, of Powell, passed April 3, 2018, at the Spirit Mountain Hospice House after a courageous battle with cancer.

Gary leaves his loving wife Phyllis; his daughters Cheryl (Ridha) and Jaelyn (Dave); his stepson Rocky (Holland); and his three grandchildren Sydney, Quentin and Nadine. He is also survived by his brothers Jim (Ginger), John (Sandy), Dennis (Lisa); and sisters Debbie (Jerry), and Connie.

He was preceded in death by his parents David and Mollie

Shepherd.

Born in Cody on Feb. 17, 1949, Gary served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War for four years. Following his service he returned to Cody before moving to Lander to raise his family and to work for his brother John in the plumbing business.

From 1977-1983 he worked for U.S. Steel in Atlantic City, followed by employment at City Plumbing and the county courthouse. In 1995 Gary moved to Powell, where he worked for Vital Air Medical and Garvin Motors before he retired in 2010.

He was an avid outdoorsman

throughout his life and always loved gardening. Although he was never happier when he spent time in the Wind River Mountains, Gary took special interest in cars. He was well known for maintaining his own vehicles to his own high standards.

Long known for his positive outlook on life, Gary took special pleasure in serving his community and his family, especially in retirement.

Cremation has taken place and no memorial services are planned. Memories and condolences can be made through Thompson Funeral Home & Cremation Services at www.thompsonfuneral.net.



GARY SHEPHERD



VETERAN

Terry Harvey

(Jan. 17, 1947 - April 2, 2018)

Terry Harvey, 71, of Billings, died Monday, April 2, 2018.

Cremation & Funeral Gallery in Billings is assisting the family with arrangements.

Storm: Warmer weather by early next week

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either slide-offs, motor vehicle crashes or motorist assists, said Monte McClain, communications supervisor for the Park County Sheriff's Office.

"These calls were just the ones that we dispatched units to," McClain said. "We answered hundreds of calls involving requests for road conditions and queries about why we closed the road."

He said two communications officers stayed on overtime to help with the onslaught of phone calls.

U.S. Highway 14-A was closed "not because of vehicles blocking the roadway, but simply because three deputies were almost struck by out-of-control vehicles in three separate incidents by motorists who were driving too fast for conditions in the blizzard," McClain said.

"It's impossible for WYDOT

to actually close Highway 14-A simply because there are too many connecting roads and access points," he added.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol handled all crash investigations, he said. A representative from the patrol could not provide further details about the investigations by press time Wednesday.

From the six-car pileup, one driver was transported to Powell Valley Hospital via ambulance; a second driver drove herself to the hospital when she was able to get her vehicle pulled out to get checked out, McClain said. Both were treated and released without serious injuries, he

said. While it eventually warmed up, another cold front is coming through the area, Lipson said.

New snow accumulation of 1 to 2 inches is possible tonight (Thursday) in Powell, with wind gusts as high as 29 mph. Temperatures could dip to about 16 degrees tonight, Lipson said. Snow showers also are likely Friday, with less than 1 inch possible.

With warmer temperatures on their way, the snow likely won't last long.

On Monday, a high near 55 is expected.

"It will really start to feel like spring by Monday," Lipson said.

'We answered hundreds of calls involving requests for road conditions and queries about why we closed the road!'

Monte McClain
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Celebrate diversity at Multicultural Showcase Saturday

As a rural community in northwest Wyoming, Powell may not seem like a very diverse place.

But you can find people from Uganda, China, Pakistan and Turkmenistan all living here.

Our small town is home to students from each of those countries, and more than a dozen others. They've traveled thousands of miles to study at Northwest College, bringing unique perspectives, life experiences and cultural insight to the small campus.

NWC students who have rarely traveled outside of Wyoming — much less the United States — can learn a lot about another country and culture by simply befriending a fellow student.

Our community and surrounding towns also benefit from international students moving to Powell. Throughout the school year, NWC students host a variety of cultural programs, meals and other events that are open to the community. Not only is it fun to experience another culture without having to leave home, the programs offer important opportunities to exchange ideas, experience something new and form friendships.

While many of us may struggle to find Turkmenistan or Uganda on a map, we can learn about those countries and many others from students who grew up there.

In today's society, it's easy to surround yourself with people who think much like you do. By having a conversation with someone from another culture, you can see an issue from another angle — and perhaps gain a valuable new perspective.

This weekend, students from more than 20 different countries will share traditions and tastes from their cultures during the annual Multicultural Showcase. The Saturday event is from 1-3:30 p.m. at the NWC DeWitt Student Center.

While the annual showcase brings together dozens of local residents and international students, it's just one of many opportunities to celebrate diversity at Northwest College and in Powell.

For decades, local families have welcomed students into their homes through the NWC International Friendship Family Program. By sharing holidays, trips to Yellowstone or just getting together for dinner, international students form lasting friendships with area residents that continue long after they graduate.

The theme of this year's Multicultural Showcase is #YouAreWelcomeHere. While the campaign was designed by higher education institutions, we hope the concept remains true for the entire Powell community: This is a safe and welcoming place to learn.

Tessa Baker

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cody school officials turning into 'thought-police'

Dear Editor:

The Thursday, March 29, article, "Cody high schooler appealing expulsion," raises important issues for parents and guardians of students in Cody, Powell, and across Wyoming.

Many parents, and possibly some school officials, are not aware that Wyoming law only permits expulsion under specific conditions. Any parent facing expulsion should read Wyoming Statute 21-4-305, which can be found online.

For many years, the Cody superintendent's office has been notifying students they "cannot appeal" a school board's decision if they chose an "informal" expulsion hearing before the board — as opposed to a full legal hearing.

In denying a motion by the Cody district to dismiss this appeal, District Court Judge David Park rules that nothing in state law prohibits such an appeal, and that many such appeals have commonly advanced to the Supreme Court.

This will be of interest to mostly smaller school districts across the state which have given similarly errant directives to expelled stu-

dents.

Cody schools are "making the map" in lots of ways these days, by bringing guns into schools, banning a book from the high school library and, in this case, turning into the "thought-police" of our teen kids by scrutinizing their social media.

It's alarming for Cody students and parents to realize school officials are scanning teen social-media accounts for grounds to expel students. In this case, it's also ludicrous to see such "grounds" include the reprinting of song lyrics.

The words "kill people, burn [expletive], [expletive] school" form the chorus of a song written by Tyler the Creator — an internationally regarded artist and the leading force behind the hip-hop collective Odd Future.

Most kids know Odd Future and its popular line of clothing, and many are familiar with this song, called "Radical." The top version on YouTube has 3 million views.

Kids who know the song understand its message: Don't do those things, don't commit crimes, but turn that negative energy into positive energy. Find a dream you believe in and don't let anyone stand in the way of your dream.

Kids get the point. Too bad grown-ups don't.

Mark Bagne
Cody

Tax relief boosts bottom line for families

There is more good news every day about the once-in-a-generation tax relief law Congress passed in late December. While traveling across Wyoming these past few months, I've heard firsthand from local families and businesses how this law is helping them.

One of the biggest goals of tax reform was to put more money in the pockets of hard-working Americans. In February, 90 percent of workers in Wyoming and across the country began to see more money in their take-home pay due to the law. This is because less money is withheld from paychecks to account for the tax cuts.

A tax cut is the same as a raise. It is a significant boost for many Wyoming workers.

That's not the only way families in our state are benefiting from tax relief. Many employers in the state are giving back to their employees in the form of bonuses, higher wages, and extra benefits.

Wyoming's own Jonah Bank, which has branches in Casper and Cheyenne, announced it was rewarding its employees with a \$1,000 raise because of the tax law. The bank also plans to increase its contributions to local charities and organizations in Casper and Cheyenne. Not only do the bank's workers benefit, the communities they serve will benefit as well.

Popular restaurant chain Taco Johns, which started in Wyoming and is headquartered in Cheyenne, gave bonuses to all its employees, from restaurant crew members to managers. Other companies that employ people in Wyoming, including Walmart, Best Buy, Wells Fargo, U.S. Bank, Verizon, AT&T, Charter Communications, Lowes,

and Home Depot, have also announced bonuses and higher wages for employees.

U.S. Bank and Charter Communications for example, are raising their minimum wage for hourly employees to \$15 per hour. Home Depot, which has locations in Casper, Cheyenne, Gillette, Rock Springs, and Sheridan, is giving its hourly workers a \$1,000 bonus.

These are just some of the benefits workers are getting from the tax law. Republicans predicted during the debate over this law that there would be other benefits, as well. We said that businesses would pay less in taxes, and some of them would be able to cut prices for consumers.

Americans are starting to see this happen in expenses like

their utility bills. Gas, electric, and water utilities are cutting rates because their taxes are going down under the law.

Rocky Mountain Power, which provides electricity for most of Wyoming, said it plans to pass tax relief savings to customers across the West. This is welcome news for families across our state who are consuming more energy to heat their homes this winter. When their monthly bills are lower, they have more money to save, spend or invest in other things.

This is what happens when Washington takes less and taxpayers keep more. That's why I voted for this law — to give the kind of tax relief that made these rate cuts, bonuses, and pay raises possible. It's good for Wyoming, and for people all across America.

(John Barrasso is a doctor and Wyoming's junior U.S. senator. The Casper Republican has held the office since June 2007.)



SEN. JOHN BARRASSO
Guest columnist



A calendar for Wyoming agriculture

The mark of the new year also marked the initiation of a new pilot project with the University of Wyoming, titled Wyoming Ag. Calendar (WyAC).

The purpose of this pilot project is to develop a communication tool that visually represents the field management and decision making process of crop producers in Wyoming.

Once the WyAC is developed, it will be utilized to serve as a reference guide in assisting scientists, professionals and non-agricultural entities, such as the Plains Regional Climate Hub, and other entities in communicating information to agricultural producers at the most critical time to benefit their management decisions.

Agriculture calendars are not a new idea. Other states, such as Kentucky, have developed calendars for crop and livestock producers to assist them in prioritizing work and provide a schedule of timely activities, such as field activities and suggested equipment maintenance

timing.

These calendars — specifically the dates that directly relate to crop production — have been taken from years of research that have proven to provide the maximum yield for that crop. The equipment maintenance is recommendations to relieve parts from being rush ordered and time crunches during major events.

However, the WyAC project is different from these types of calendars. The information to create this calendar will be gathered directly from producers and be representative of an area, not a specific operation.

Of course, this type of calendar could be created from literature and the best scientific knowledge of that crop. However, this approach may not be 100 percent accurate to what producers actually implement in the fields. For that reason, this project wants to

capture the information directly from the source.

This calendar will capture information such as field activities, management decisions for those field activities, what information is lacking to assist producers with those management decisions and the timing for each.

Currently, the project is creating a calendar for dry bean production in the northern Big Horn Basin. The northern Big Horn Basin has been defined as the Greybull River north to the Montana border and within the two mountain ranges, Bighorn Mountains and Absaroka Mountains. This area was identified because of the amount of dry beans grown in the area with similar crop management.

This study is only looking at conventional dry bean production, which does not include minimum till or no-till practices.

After the completion of a dry bean calendar for the northern Big Horn Basin with this pilot project, the team hopes to expand their efforts into comparing the calendar to other areas within the state, comparing this calendar to no-till practices of dry beans, and developing similar calendars for other crops like sugar beets, barley and hay.

As the knowledge of agricultural practices continue to dwindle in the general public, educational tools such as the WyAC will be necessary to educate those individuals that may directly or indirectly serve the agriculture audience.

For further information or interest in developing a calendar for a specific crop in Wyoming, please contact Windy Kelly with the University of Wyoming at 307-367-4380.

(Jeremiah Vardiman is an agriculture extension educator for the University of Wyoming Extension. He serves the northwest area.)



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Duo Baldo — made up of violinist Brad Repp and pianist/actor Aldo Gentileschi — will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. Courtesy photo

Duo Baldo to perform in Cody on Tuesday

Violinist Brad Repp and pianist/actor Aldo Gentileschi will combine virtuosic musicianship, theatrical humor and pop culture in a performance in Cody next week.

Repp and Gentileschi — known as Duo Baldo — will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody.

Duo Baldo was created in 2002 when Repp, an American violin student, and Gentileschi, an aspiring actor, casually met at a quaint café on the outskirts of Florence, Italy. The duo began experimenting with new show ideas, and eventually became the highlight of the town, drawing in audiences

from all over week after week.

Now, the duo has recorded over 1,000 performances in major concert halls and theatres around the world. The charismatic duo blends classic music and comedy in a way that has audiences doubled over in laughter.

Duo Baldo's performance next week is part of the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell.

Tickets cost \$20 (adults) or \$10 (students) and may be purchased in Powell at Marquis Awards or in Cody at the Cody Chamber of Commerce, Accents Floral or Treasured Memories. Tickets also will be available at the

door. Admission is free for kids 12 and under.

Folks who purchase season tickets for next year's concert series will get into Tuesday's concert free. Season tickets are available for \$60 (adults) and \$20 (students).

For more information, call 754-4061 or 307-527-6122.

The Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell is supported in part by grants from Shoshone Recreation District, WESTAF and from the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the Wyoming State Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Son and daughter-in-law join mother at clinic

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Mom, son and daughter-in-law have joined together as optometrists at Powell Vision Clinic.

Three Drs. McDowell?
Not exactly.

Kim McDowell has welcomed son Tyler McDowell and his wife Carla to her Powell Vision Clinic at the corner of First and Absaroka streets. Carla and Tyler have been married for four years, and she retains her maiden name, Carla Iseman.

Around the office, they're just Dr. Kim, Dr. Tyler and Dr. Carla.

Tyler McDowell is a fourth generation optometrist, following his mother, grandfather and great-grandfather into the field. He is a 1995 graduate of Lovell High School. He worked in vision clinics for a number of years before enrolling in the School of Optometry at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico where his wife Carla was also a student.

They both graduated in 2013. Along the way, she completed a residency in primary eye care in California, and he served an internship in vision therapy in Florida.



Kim McDowell (center) is pleased to have son Tyler McDowell and his wife Carla Iseman join Powell Vision Clinic to form a three-person optometric team. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

Before coming to Powell Vision Clinic in late fall, they practiced optometry in Huntington Beach, California.

"It's been wonderful to have the kids here," said Dr.

Kim, who has practiced in Powell for 25 years. "People say they're glad to have some younger doctors in the area."

It doesn't necessarily signal that retirement for Dr. Kim is

on the horizon: She said she wants to continue "until I'm no longer useful."

Then she added with a smile, "But there may be more mountain time this summer."

BLM PROPOSING TO GATHER WILD HORSES

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public input as the agency proposes to gather "excess" wild horses in the Fifteenmile Wild Horse Herd Management Area and update the area's management plan.

The Fifteenmile HMA is located about 30 miles northwest of Worland in Washakie, Big Horn and Park counties. The bureau believes that the "appropriate management level" for the herd in the Fifteenmile area is 70-160 mature horses, but there are currently more than 400.

In addition, the BLM says it needs public input as it updates the Fifteenmile HMA Plan, which will guide future management of the area and the wild horses within it for the next several years. For more information — including a management evaluation of the HMA and rangeland health assessment — visit <http://go.usa.gov/xQrRP> or contact BLM Wild Horse and Burro Specialist Cam Henrichsen at 307-347-5100.

Both the gather and the updated plan "demonstrate the BLM's commitment to maintaining healthy wild horses on healthy, productive public rangelands," the agency says.

A date for the proposed gather has not yet been determined.

Comments are due by May 15. They can be emailed to blm.wy.fifteenmile_hma@blm.gov or mailed to Wild Horse Specialist, BLM Worland Field Office, 101 South 23rd Street, Worland, WY 82401.

Another Blevins joins State Farm

A father-son team is in the offing at the Dave Blevins State Farm Agency in Powell.

Todd Blevins, son of Dave and Cindy Blevins, has moved from Colorado to Powell to begin the process of associating with his father's State Farm agency. He has worked for eight and a half years for TIAA in Denver in insurance and financial services.

Todd Blevins holds licenses for auto, property and casualty and life insurance, as well as security products and is in the

process of transferring his licenses from Colorado to Wyoming.

Waiting for the license transfer process to be completed, he is working in the office and "learning the State Farm way," said his father.

Todd Blevins' wife, Nicole, is an attorney with the firm of Beaty and Wozniak in Denver and will continue her work in energy-related matters from her remote location in Powell.

—Dave Bonner

'Innovation Road Tour' to visit Powell

A statewide tour of Wyoming's community colleges aims to bring funding and assistance to entrepreneurs, inventors and innovators.

The Wyoming Innovation Road Tour will stop at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building Room 106 from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11.

The tour is focused on helping state residents get a piece of the \$2.5 billion offered by the federal government each year through the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs. Open to all Wyoming residents, successful applicants can receive \$500,000 to \$1 million to bring their

products to market.

Tour attendees will also be able to receive commercialization assistance from the Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network, the U.S. Small Business Administration and other University of Wyoming and Wyoming Business Council partners.

A slate of Wyoming technology entrepreneurs is also scheduled to talk about how they found success through the programs.

To register or get more information, visit www.WyomingSBDC.org and click the Wyoming Innovation Road Tour link or contact Kelly Haigler Cornish at haigler@uwyo.edu or 307-766-2904.

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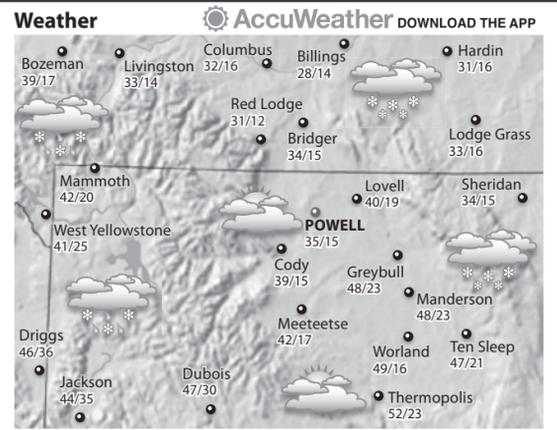
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PAWS AND A GOOD CAUSE

The Westside Elementary School Student Council recently sponsored a week-long penny war. 'The whole school participated either by adding to their grade levels total with pennies or by sabotaging another grade level with silver coins,' said Sunshine Dunkerley, student council adviser. The school raised a grand total of \$1,155.89 for the City of Powell/Moyer Animal Shelter and had a lot of fun in the process, Dunkerley said. Westside student council members recently visited the animal shelter to present the check. At left, fifth-grader Kinley Cooley visits cats at the shelter. Above, Taeson Schultz and Coy Erickson, both fourth-graders, pose for a photo with a new feline friend. Photos courtesy Sunshine Dunkerley



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5-day Forecast for Powell



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/low 55°/1°
Normal high/low 54°/25°
Average temperature 27.5°
Normal average temperature 39.6°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week 0.16"
Month to date 0.11"
Normal month to date 0.03"
Year to date 0.78"
Snowfall for the week 2.4"
Snowfall month to date 2.2"
Snowfall season to date 20.0"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:49am/7:48pm
Moonrise/Moonset 12:22am/10:07am



WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
03.28	52.1	34.3	.02
03.29	50.2	30.1	.00
03.30	56.3	27.9	.00
03.31	27.6	13.1	.00
04.01	49.7	13.2	.00
04.02	32.2	12.1	.08
04.03	32.3	1.5	.00

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

NEW FACES

■ Danny and Tara Shorb of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Nolan James Shorb, who was born at Cody Regional Health on Monday, March 19, 2018. Nolan was born at 7:39 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins sisters Tenley and Addison. Grandparents are Tim and Cindy Bjornestad, Shanna and Jerry Barnes, and Jim and Wanda Shorb.

MUNICIPAL COURT

March 14 to 28

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Jonathon Edmund Ede must pay \$520, driving with a suspended license and traffic light violation.
- Michael Dean Cockburn paid \$400, no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Johnathan Ross Vollan paid \$220, driving with a suspended license and no proof of valid insurance.
- Marcella Cordova must pay \$110, stop sign violation.
- Jody D. Leonhardt paid \$110, no valid registration.
- MyLeel Loraine McArthur paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- Carolyn S. Medawis paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- Holly Danielle Merrell paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- John Robert Pascoe paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Randy Scott Vital paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Marissa Lynn White paid \$100, no valid registration.
- Katlyn Reyna Howard paid \$60, no proper child restraint in use.
- Catherine Grace Wilson paid \$60, improper turn.

SPEEDING

- Kayla Marie Mena must pay \$86.
- Tanner William Baily paid \$68 (school zone).
- Amanda Glen Conner paid \$65.
- Vivek Sharma paid \$62.
- Ronald Jean Carter paid \$59.
- Marlene Mavis Dufloth paid \$50 (school zone).
- Lance Ernest James paid \$50 (school zone).
- Shawn Timothy Nichols paid \$50 (school zone).
- Brian Lloyd Sullivan paid \$50 (school zone).
- Dwight Gilbert paid \$43.
- Callie Christianna Kidd paid \$43.
- Rodney Franklin Kobbe paid \$43.
- Guang Ce Zhang paid \$40 (school zone).
- Christopher James Blair paid \$35.
- Rhonda Irene Guthrie paid \$35.
- Jennisen Marie Lucas paid \$35.
- Terra Ranae Smith paid \$35.
- Jodene Sue Malone paid \$25.
- Kari Linn Williams-McManigal paid \$25.
- James Ronald Tatunski paid \$25.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Chelsea Mariya Hiser must pay \$510, underage drinking.

- Kyle Lee Eulberg must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Noah Thomas Grewell must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- William Oscar Peppers must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Triston Peter Sisti must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Blake Aryn Fandek paid \$210, disorderly house.
- Christian S. Birky paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Stephen Parker paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Alexia N. Guerrero paid \$30, no dog license.
- Kimberly Lynette Kleiner paid \$30, no dog license.
- Karen Sue Leshar paid \$30, no dog license.
- Jeremy Ohman paid \$30, no dog license.
- Victoria Lynn Robinson must pay \$30, no dog license.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MARCH 25

- 2:11 p.m. A woman reported that she thought people were shooting at her from a ridge-line in the Red Lake area off Road 6WXE outside Cody. She said they might have her black and white hound dog, which was missing.
- 2:58 p.m. A dog was reported to be running on the highway and in the area on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.
- 4:12 p.m. A tree was reported to be hanging very low over the southbound lane of Road 8H in the Powell area; the caller said it was creating a hazard that higher vehicles had to drive around.
- 4:14 p.m. People were reported to be tearing down a building at a ranch on Road 8UC in Clark. The concern was determined to be unfounded.

MARCH 26

- 3:13 a.m. A female was reportedly found to be unresponsive in the Cody area.
- 8:52 a.m. Possible elder abuse was reported on Schneider Road in the Cody area.
- 11:19 a.m. A semi full of hay was reported to have tipped over, with hay covering half the road on Wyo. Highway 294/Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 1:30 p.m. Mallory Elsie Smith, 31, was served a warrant at the Park County Courthouse for probation revocation on a misdemeanor count.
- 6:17 p.m. A woman on East Carter Avenue in Cody called on behalf of her son, asking if his phone could be released to him

yet. The Sheriff's Office assisted.

- 6:23 p.m. Jacob Paul Satterwhite, 38, was arrested on a warrant on Main Street in Ralston.
- 7:24 p.m. Several black cows were reported to have gotten loose and nearly caused a crash on Wyo. Highway 120/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
- 10:09 p.m. A large group of people with flashlights were reported at a church on Hays Avenue in Meeteetse, with vehicles in the parking lot making a lot of noise. The caller wasn't sure what was going on, as there were no church functions that night.

MARCH 27

- 1:27 a.m. Evan Wyatt Haywood, 27, turned himself in on a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 7:54 p.m. A woman on Road 15 in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about her cat.

MARCH 28

- 7:50 a.m. Due to the weather, a deputy assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a motor vehicle crash on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 8:25 a.m. A vehicle was reported to have driven past the red lights on a school bus the prior night on Lane 9/Road 15 in the Powell area; the caller reportedly had video footage from the bus. A citation was issued.
- 10:46 a.m. A dead dog was reportedly found on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody. The person who found the dog was contacted and the information was forwarded to the BLM to continue the investigation.
- 2:56 p.m. A caller reported that horses on Road 6SU in the Cody area were unable to be fed and watered because the owner was incarcerated. The concern was determined to be unfounded.
- 6:51 p.m. A caller reported a pig on her deck on Road 7 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office assisted.
- 11:13 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

MARCH 29

- 9:01 a.m. A tan Dodge truck was reported to be driving all over Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area, crossing both lines with varying speeds. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 9:23 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Services with a urinalysis at the Park County Annex.
- 10 a.m. People at a residence on Lane 9 were reported to have overflowing garbage that was blowing all over the phone caller's property in the Powell area.
- 11:35 a.m. The Sheriff's Office

assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a female who was lying at the entrance to the south side of Eagle Pass on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody, with a vehicle parked about a quarter-mile away.

- 12:12 p.m. A horse was reported at the intersection of Frost Lane/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. It was gone when the Sheriff's Office arrived.
- 8:01 p.m. A woman reported that, while she was outside with her dogs on her property, her neighbor knocked her down. The incident reportedly took place on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 8:55 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

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- 12:14 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of a possible fight at a bar on Sheridan Avenue.
- 12:21 a.m. A caller reported that, on her way home, she'd followed four vehicles that all left a Cody grocery store at the same time and headed up the North Fork. The caller said the four met another vehicle that was waiting for them up a mountain on Four Bear Lane.
- 1:35 a.m. A deputy checked on a suspicious vehicle on U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Road 6KC in the Cody area.
- 4:43 a.m. Several black cows were reported in the middle of the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 12:14 p.m. Maybe seven to 10 goats and sheep were reported to be loose on Lane 8/Ridge Road in the Powell area. They were returned to their owner.
- 12:57 p.m. A white husky-mix-type dog was reported to be running at large on Monte Vista Avenue in the Cody area, returning to one address and harassing dogs through a fence. At the time of the call, the dog had taken off again and was heading to the west.

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Plan for state-negotiated air service moves forward

BY ARNO ROSENFELD
Casper Star-Tribune
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Of all the ideas to diversify — or, as some say, save — Wyoming's economy, more reliable air service is hardly the most exciting.

But reliable transportation in and out of the state stubbornly remains a top priority for local businesses and those considering relocating here.

"One of the first questions asked is about transportation: air service, highway transport, rail," said Dave Hanks, CEO of the Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce. Sweetwater County is one of several communities that currently receives WYDOT-subsidized air service.

"We have multinational corporations here — headquarters in Turkey and Belgium and all over the world — so it's very important for us to have connectivity," Hanks said.

With similar messages echoed by corporate leaders across the state, WYDOT presented an ambitious plan to lawmakers over the summer: The state would effectively create a state-run airline. Many lawmakers initially balked over several parts of the proposal, including its cost, its supposed interference with private market and its lack of clarity.

But Gov. Matt Mead's EN-DOW Council, focused on diversifying Wyoming's economy, placed securing reliable air service at the top of its preliminary report in January and the Legislature agreed to the proposal during its recent budget session. If all goes according to plan, "Air Wyoming" could take to the skies as soon as next fall.

The plan is to use a so-called "capacity purchase agreement" to ensure reliable, convenient and affordable air service across Wyoming. Those are the contracts that large carriers currently have with regional providers like GoJet or SkyWest.

"What the likes of United and Delta and America do is say, 'We want 100 of your airplanes, we're going to brand them as American Airlines and we're going to pay you to fly them and tell you where to fly them,'" Nick Wrangler, a consultant hired by WYDOT, explained to lawmakers last year.

Under the WYDOT plan, the State of Wyoming would assume the role of carrier, negotiating a contract for a provider to offer certain flights, at certain times, to and from certain cities and at prices dictated by the state.

That stands in contrast to the current arrangements through which the state offers minimum revenue guarantees to airlines serving small markets. Carriers are assured they won't make less than a certain amount of money if passengers don't buy tickets. But local airports have no say over when the airline schedules its flights or how much it charges for tickets — and carriers can always cancel flights or suddenly pull out of the market.

In addition to offering more reliability and control, it is expected to be less expensive. Sen. Michael Von Flatern, R-Gillette, said a statewide capacity purchase agreement would cost the state roughly \$15 million over 10 years as opposed to the current \$32 million being spent over the same period for existing payments to airlines operating in the state.

One reason is that individual airports have far less bargaining power than when they band together.

"If the State of Wyoming is stepping in and doing that, it carries a lot more clout," said Hanks, of the Rock Springs chamber.

The bill passed by the Legislature creates an advisory group composed of lawmakers, members of the EN-DOW Council as well as WYDOT and local representatives. Von Flatern said that, by this fall, the group

should have a plan and begin negotiating a contract with an airline. That agreement will then have to be approved by the Legislature early next year.

"They have to decide things like how many airplanes will be needed, how many airports will be involved, what time of day will the flights be, what will the general pricing be," Von Flatern said. "They'll have to hustle."

WYDOT aeronautics division administrator Amy Surdam said her agency's goal is to have the new flights, dictated by the state in consultation with local communities, taking to the skies by September 2019.

Once that happens, passengers shouldn't expect to see plane bodies skinned with the WYDOT logo or tails adorned with Steamboat.

"We aren't going to do any branding," Surdam said. Nor will people have to navigate a state website to make flight reservations.

"You'd still be able to go onto Expedia or Orbitz or the United platform," she said.

While some small carriers, like GoJet, do not appear to offer their own ticketing platform and exclusively serve larger airlines, Surdam said the goal is to find a carrier that can brand their own planes and sell their own tickets.

Rock Springs, Riverton, Sheridan and Cody currently rely on subsidized air service for at least part of the year. Von Flatern said he expects those airports will sign on to the new plan but it would be open to all commercial airports in the state.

Cheyenne recently lost commercial air service when Great Lakes Airlines announced the abrupt end of service. The move underscored the tenuous nature of many Wyoming communities' ties to the national air service network.

Rural communities have been plagued by a combination of increased and decreased federal regulation. Deregulation of commercial airlines in the late 1970s ended a requirement that carriers serve small communities that were less lucrative than busier routes, though the federal government stepped in with its own subsidies to incentivize airlines to fly to small cities anyway. Then, following a commuter airline crash in New York state in 2009, the Federal Aviation Administration increased the level of experience that pilots on smaller flights must have, making it more difficult for regional carriers to hire pilots.

The Trump administration has also proposed eliminating the federal subsidies, which in Wyoming are used by Cody and Laramie, though Congress has not approved those cuts.

Casper is one of the few airports in Wyoming that does not rely on any subsidies. Airport manager Glenn Januska said he is unlikely to participate in the statewide plan. However, if other WYDOT funds are freed up by the new arrangement, he said Casper might pursue money to help cover start-up costs for a carrier looking to come into the Casper/Natrona County International Airport — such as waiving landing fees or paying for marketing if American Airlines wanted to start offering service to Dallas or Phoenix.

"If they go into a new market ... they are looking for communities to absorb some of the risk for doing that," Januska said. Whatever the final details, Von Flatern said that without air service, many other economic diversification efforts will be for naught. He noted that even a city like Gillette — which does not rely on subsidies — has seen its regular service reduced.

"Lack of reliable air service is just the killer of economic diversity," he said. "When you can no longer fly out of a town, you just really hurt the towns, you handicap them — and this is what that's trying to alleviate."



MICHAEL VON FLATERN
Senator, R-Gillette

WAKING UP FROM WINTER



A yellow-bellied marmot forages for lunch near the Five Springs Campground in the Bighorn Mountains on Sunday. About the size of a housecat, marmots typically hibernate through the winter in underground burrows. They're closely related to prairie dogs and ground squirrels.
Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Funds from new license plate to help prevent vehicle/wildlife collisions

For state wildlife managers, collisions between wild animals and vehicles are a relentless concern. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Wyoming Department of Transportation and numerous wildlife advocacy organizations say they're working together to reduce collisions and the impacts of highways and bordering fences on wildlife.

There are an average of 6,000 big game/vehicle collisions annually, according to WYDOT statistics from the past three years. The agency estimates an average cost of \$11,600 in injuries and property damage per big game collision. The burden grows greater when you factor the impact to wildlife, the Game and Fish says — with an estimated loss of \$4,000 each time a mule deer is killed.

'A project like this, and the ongoing efforts from organizations around the state, shows how much people value the wildlife and the difference that can be made.'

Angi Bruce
Wyoming Game and Fish habitat protection program supervisor

"In a year of accidents, that amounts to \$24-29 million in personal injury costs and \$20-23 million per year in wildlife costs," said Angi Bruce, the Game and Fish habitat protection program supervisor.

Last year, the Wyoming Wildlife and Roadway Initiative Team formed to reduce collisions. They recently launched an online tool depicting high collision sections of roads across the state; that map can be viewed on the Game and Fish website.

State officials say they've solved some major challenges by studying data from GPS collars of migrating animals and designing roads and fences to better help wildlife safely cross. An example includes seven highway underpasses in Nugget Canyon near Cokeville, the last of which

was installed in 2008.

"Hundred of animals used the underpasses regularly, especially mule deer," Bruce said, collisions dropped by 81 percent between 2008 and 2011.

"A project like this, and the ongoing efforts from organizations around the state, shows how much people value the wildlife and the difference that can be made."

The Wyoming Legislature recently passed House Bill 39 and created a wildlife conservation license plate that allows residents to help fund efforts to reduce crashes between wildlife and vehicles. Proceeds from sales of the plates — which will be \$150 initially and a \$50 renewal fee each — will fund overpasses, underpasses, fencing and signage along wildlife migration corridors.

Game and Fish officials say there are additional ways people can reduce wildlife impacts. The greatest, they say, is by reducing speeds in areas where wildlife are known to be on the road — especially at dawn and dusk — and heeding big game crossing signs.

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Wyoming Game and Fish Department fisheries biologist Joe Skorupski leads a group of concerned residents, including Dave Sweet (right), in a discussion of cutthroat trout conservation on the North Fork of the Shoshone River. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Trout: ... focus has to be on the Yellowstone cutthroat trout

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defensible — we will follow them to the best of our ability,” Hochhalter told the collaboration.

The science is the same. The habitats are the same. But by adding public input — from many who have done their own leg work while working in and enjoying the area’s natural resources — the Game and Fish may have found a winning combination.

Dave Sweet, former owner of the Absaroka Mountain Lodge on the North Fork and lifetime East Yellowstone Chapter of Trout Unlimited member, traveled to all the meetings around the Big Horn Basin. Beyond Cody, the series included meetings in Lovell and Worland. It was an effort to get a full picture of the effort. Sweet’s experience on area watersheds is extensive, understanding habitat as well as social issues surrounding basin fisheries.

“There’s a place for all trout species, but the primary focus has to be on the Yellowstone cutthroat trout,” said Sweet.

At the recent meeting in Cody, he joined the group inspecting the North Fork’s promising project areas. Skorupski led the group. Surprisingly, coming to the top of the group’s list was Eagle Creek — the same project that led to criticism of the department two years ago. The habitat is ideal for an isolated population, complete with natural barriers in an area where building manmade barriers would be all but impossible.

The Elk Fork — another North Fork area creek — was also discussed, but it fell low on the list due to a thriving rainbow trout fishery popular with area anglers; a barrier would be needed on Elk Fork to separate cutthroats from rainbows, as the two species crossbred and create hybrids called cut-bows. Concern of possibly flooding the Elk Fork campground — the only one open year-round on the North Fork — was also cited.

It was clear from discussion that removing the rainbows for a cutthroat project or threatening the campground would be an extremely unpopular move.

Meetings in Lovell and Worland, where fisheries in the Bighorn Range were discussed, didn’t find Porcupine Creek a good candidate for a project. Stocked brook trout are too popular in the watershed with area anglers to make it a feasible project, Sweet said.

“I hand it to the Game and Fish: They really listen to the public,” he said.

Department biologists will now work to compile information from all the meetings and decide on appropriate projects based on the feedback. It won’t be a fast process. Spring and summer field work will dominate most of their time. Included in the field work will be the rebuilding of fences on Soldier and Buckskin Head Creeks in the Bighorns — a project being done in cooperation between the fisheries department, Trout Unlimited and numerous volunteers working to help improve an important cutthroat habitat.

But the rebuilding of fences with the public in the department’s cutthroat conservation effort began this winter with communication.

Riverton police officer charged with shoplifting

RIVERTON (WNE) — The Riverton Police Department has played a major role in cracking down on shoplifting at Walmart, but it was one of the department’s own who added to the problem recently.

On March 9, the Fremont County Attorney’s Office filed 11 shoplifting charges against Riverton Officer Bridgette McGinness.

Riverton Police Chief Eric Murphy said last week that McGinness no longer works for the department but would not provide more information.

The Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigations reportedly began investigating McGinness

after Walmart provided the agency with surveillance footage of McGinness stealing items.

The tapes showed that, on 11 different occasions between Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, McGinness manipulated the store’s self-checkout system by pretending to pay for all of her items when, in fact, she paid for only a portion of them.

According to an affidavit from DCI special agent Brady Patrick, McGinness altered price tags by bringing in her own UPC bar code. She scanned that code while pretending to scan in the items she was actually stealing, Patrick concluded.

On two dates in late Novem-

ber, McGinness’s tactics reportedly triggered the self checkout system’s theft-protection device, but Walmart employees overrode the system and allowed her to continue.

However, when McGinness went to a self-checkout register on Dec. 7, a clerk saw McGinness put unscanned items into her bag; the clerk took the unscanned items out of the bag and had them scanned.

Despite being caught, McGinness is alleged to have continued the practice, being caught by the same clerk two more times. The then-officer later complained to a manager that the clerk was “hovering” over her.

Ranch: State attempted to re-seed part of the property

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old ranch house and outbuildings that commissioners had called “unsightly.”

The state initially tried other plans for the ranch.

The local Audubon Society first attempted to use the 657-acre property as a wildlife conservation area and education facility, but that effort failed in 2004.

Hill says state officials then tried to issue a “Farm and Ranch Management Lease.” That would have put a lessee — such as a rancher — in charge of managing the property and generated some money for the state. Hill said her office received applications in 2004 “from numerous individuals and entities” offering “a number of solutions for managing the property, including fixing the irrigation system and removing unsightly debris from the area.”

However, staffers at the U.S. Attorney’s Office told the state that a lease would “transfer a property interest” and therefore was prohibited by the restrictions placed on the deed.

“Accordingly, we were unable to pursue leasing the ranch for these purposes and a valuable management tool became unavailable to us,” Hill wrote.

She added that the state attempted to re-seed part of the property with native grasses, cleaned up debris and removed Russian Olives in 2008, with some scrap metal removed by a permittee in late 2012.

The commissioners’ letter

said the state had done “no significant work [on the Beartooth Ranch] for nearly a decade.”

Commissioner Tim French reiterated his belief Tuesday that the state has not managed the ranch properly. For instance, he said the re-seeding was done incorrectly and proved to be a waste of money.

“You need to have somebody from the state that knows what the hell they’re doing,” said French, who wants to see cattle grazed on the ranch.

According to the deed, cattle can be grazed if they don’t interfere with recreation and 80 acres near the old ranch house can be used for agriculture. However, the language generally requires that the property be “reserved for recreational or historic purposes or for the preservation of natural conditions.”

Clark resident and rancher Lloyd Thiel brought the “neglected and abandoned” state of the ranch and the restrictions to the county’s attention in December. Thiel suggested that commissioners work with the state and Congress to have the deed restrictions loosened or removed so the state could have full control over the property.

Commissioners said they’d rather have the land turned over to the county — and discussed the possibility of later selling it to a private owner — but backed off those ideas after strong objections from fishermen and others who use the ranch.

The letter commissioners sent to Mead last month asked him to look into developing the ranch’s

potential “using the current deed restrictions.”

At Tuesday’s meeting, commissioners wavered on whether they wanted to move forward with forming a committee of local citizens to work on the future of the ranch.

“The idea of a committee made sense to me when we were all emotional and banging the drum, but ... I think this thing’s settled down. The community knows where we’re headed. The state is already owning up on taking down those buildings,” said Commissioner Jake Fulkerson, suggesting it could be a waste of time. “So I’d be leery about forming a committee unless we have some real specific goals we want to achieve.”

However, he later agreed with his fellow commissioners that it was worth having locals help consider and steer the future management of the ranch.

Further, “If we don’t form a committee and keep these folks that are interested in it, interested in it, you could be right back to where we were not that long ago,” said Commissioner Lee Livingston. “So I think, while we’ve got the momentum, we’ve got people that want to be engaged and want to help out — let’s take advantage of it.”

French said he wants to make sure that the committee has a balance of interests, not just being fishermen.

Applications for the committee will be available from the commissioners’ office in the near future, possibly as soon as next week.

Faith Community Church Welcomes Dave Seratt as New Pastor

Faith Community Church is pleased to welcome Dave Seratt as its new pastor.

Pastor Seratt, and wife, Pam, have served in the ministry for 30 years, including service to congregations in Minot, ND, Powell, Finley, TN and Greybull, WY.

The couple says they are happy to return to Powell to renew old friendships and create new ones. They look forward to joining the people at Faith Community Church and serving Powell, Cody, and the surrounding area.

The long-time pastor has a passion to “preach and teach God’s Word in practical ways that people can apply to their everyday life.” Pastor Seratt begins his work with Faith Community on April 15.



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Middle school tracksters shine in Cody

Powell Middle School's seventh and eighth grade boys and girls track teams took down their Cody counterparts last week.

Competing in Cody at the Thursday, March 29, Cody/Powell Double Dual meet, all four Powell Cubs teams came away with victories against the Broncs and Fillies.

Powell's seventh-grade girls piled up 197 points to Cody's 96.

The Cubs' eighth-grade girls, meanwhile, trumped the Fillies 174 to 83.

On the boys side of the track and field competition, Powell's seventh-graders edged out Cody 146 to 140. Meanwhile, the eighth-grade boys from Powell prevailed with 199 points, outpacing the 76 points posted by Cody.

Individual results for the girls and boys are listed below.

SEVENTH-GRADE GIRLS:

100 Meters: 2. Mikayla Graham 15.62, 3. Vanessa Richardson 15.82, 4. McKenna Alley 15.97, 6. Grace Sapp 16.34, 7. Shelby Fagan 16.35, 8. Gracie Trotter 16.74, 9. Jamalee Hernandez 17.12, 10. Autumn Rodriguez 17.16, 11. Jordyn Schuler 17.56, 13. Jordyn Dearcorn 18.32, 14. Kaylee French 18.40, 15. Alison Morrison 18.81

200 Meters: 2. Grace Coombs 32.34, 4. Sydney Spomer 33.38, 6. Vanessa Richardson 35.97, 7. Taryn Feller 36.11, 9. Autumn Rodriguez 36.48, 10. Jordyn Schuler 37.12, 13. Jordyn Dearcorn 38.69, 14. Josie Griffin 39.38, 15. Kaylee French 39.72

400 Meters: 1. Anna Bartholomew 1:10.33, 2. Megan Jacobson 1:14.00, 6. Taryn Feller 1:21.23

800 Meters: 1. Gabby Patterson 3:00.62, 3. Megan Jacobson 3:04.76

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Panther defender Steven Shopa tracks down the ball in a game against Riverton earlier this season. The homeschooled junior is seeing his hard work pay off this season for the Powell High School boys' soccer team. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PUTTING IN THE WORK

PANTHER DEFENDER CAPITALIZING ON HIS LOVE OF THE GAME OF SOCCER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Powell High School soccer player Steven Shopa has always had a love for the sport, though growing up, the opportunities weren't always there to foster that love.

Shopa's folks were career military and, like any military family, moved around a lot. That he's homeschooled added a degree of difficulty at times, as not all schools are receptive to homeschooled kids participating in extracurricular activities.

"We're a military family, so we were moving around every couple of years," Shopa said. "Some places I played soccer, some places I didn't; I didn't get to play at all in middle school."

Things changed a few years ago, however, with Shopa's folks retiring from active duty and the family settling in Powell. They found Park County School District No.1 to be receptive to homeschoolers and soon Shopa, the oldest of 10 children, was able to pursue his love of soccer

unabated. His siblings, ranging in age from second to seventh grades, all play the sport as well.

"I've been playing soccer since the second grade, even though it has been on-and-off," Shopa said. "Even when I didn't actually play the sport for a team, I played with my siblings, and we've always enjoyed it."

Further illustrating that soccer is a family affair, Shopa's mom Melinda played the game at a high level — competing for West Point — and passed on a passion for the game to her kids.

"My mom, she's the one that really instilled the love of the sport in all of us," Shopa said.

Panthers head coach Jeff Dent said Shopa's love of soccer is evident in how he works in practice, as well as how he plays during games. Now in his third season with the Panthers, Shopa is finding success as a defender, earning a starting position.

"Steven [Shopa] knows what he wants. He has his goals in his head and he's always working towards them," Dent said. "He's

'Steven [Shopa] knows what he wants. He has his goals in his head and he's always working towards them.'

Jeff Dent
Head coach

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Wyoming prospects commit to Northwest men's soccer

PLAYERS FROM CODY, CASPER, WORLAND COMING TO NWC

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

A trio of Wyoming prospects will take the pitch for the Northwest College men's soccer team next season.

Brayan Castro of Worland, Morgan Dowling of Cody and Ramon Lopez of Casper have verbally committed in the last couple of weeks to play at NWC, recruited to fill vacancies at the midfield positions left by graduating sophomores.

"I'm excited to bring these guys in, I think they're going to add a lot to the spirit of my team," said Trappers soccer coach Stan Rodrigues, who's wrapping up his recruiting season.

Rodrigues said he was selective with his Wyoming recruits to ensure each athlete coming in would be the right fit.

"I'm excited to continue to recruit the landscape, but I want to see players contribute," Rodrigues said. "We had some success last season, and I think our social media presence and the things we try to do on and off campus has been very positive."

"We're a program players are taking a look at ...," the coach said. "I think it comes down to, am I the right coach for these kids, and are they the right players for me."

Replacing homegrown talent like Robert George — an all-region pick from Casper last season — can be a challenge, according to Rodrigues. With a smaller talent pool to recruit from, coupled with NWC's rural location, convincing players to forgo other schools in the region can be tricky.

"Schools in the cities, like LCCC [in Cheyenne] and Sheridan, they get a lot of interest because of their location," Rodrigues explained. "Sometimes kids don't want to come all the way out to Powell, which is all fair. So I was very selective about who I went after. I'm only bringing kids in that are going to potentially play or start, as well as push my starters to want to keep their spot."

Castro, currently starring on the pitch for the undefeated Wor-



Ramon Lopez, a senior at Kelly Walsh High School in Casper, has given a verbal commitment to play at Northwest College next season. Courtesy photo

land Warriors, appeared on Rodrigues' radar after participating in NWC's indoor soccer season last November. Rodrigues also heard good things from Worland coach Ron Overcast, as well as current Trapper and former Worland standout Kyle Lamb.

"Brayan [Castro] definitely fit the mold of what I look for in my

Wyoming kids," Rodrigues said. "... I look for that 'Wyoming Spirit,' that hard work, blue-collar spirit, and Brayan fits that. I think we're very lucky to get someone like him. He has a little flavor, a little flair and he loves the game. I think his senior season is going to

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Young wrestlers grapple at Powell wrestling tournament

The Powell Wrestling Club hosted its annual 3-Style Tournament March 9-10, welcoming 12 teams to Powell High School for the event. Competing in three separate styles, the Powell team finished seventh in Folkstyle, fifth in Greco and fifth in Freestyle.

Below are the results for the Powell wrestlers.

FOLKSTYLE

Pre-PeeWee 35-39
First Place: May Luke (2-0)

PeeWee 41
First Place: Kane Coombs (5-0), Second Place: Guy Burr (4-1), Fourth Place: Case Davis (2-3)

PeeWee 43
First Place: Tucker Kovach (4-0), Third Place: Issac Menning (1-2), Fourth Place: Kennan Walker (0-3)

PeeWee 45
Fourth Place: Kye Carter (0-4), Fifth Place: Reece French (0-4)

PeeWee 49
Second Place: Kendal Matthews (2-2), Third Place: Buskin Study (2-2), Fourth Place: Ryder DeBoer (2-2)

PeeWee 53
Sixth Place: Jonathan Haney (1-3), Gunnar Sapp (0-2), Aeson Haney (0-2)

PeeWee 56-62
First Place: Wade Gernhart (3-0), Third Place: Tell Whitaker (1-2), Fourth Place: Lucas Eaton (0-3)

Bantam 43
Second Place: Rhett Goolsbey (1-1), Third Place: Kasen Asay (0-2)

Bantam 53
First Place: Tucker McDonald (4-0), Third Place: Alex Werner (5-2), Fifth Place: Garrett Davis (3-2), Sixth Place: Blake Wood (2-3), Talon Grau (1-2)

Bantam 56

Third Place: Auzzy Carter (3-2), Fourth Place: Russell Goolsbey (2-3)

Bantam 62
Second Place: Trevin Morton (4-1), Elijah Preator (2-2)

Bantam 70
First Place: Ethan Ely (3-0)

Bantam 85
Third Place: Huston Dearcorn (2-2)

Intermediate 49
First Place: Dylan DeBoer (2-0)

Intermediate 53
Second Place: Landon McDonald (1-2)

Intermediate 56
Second Place: Channing Wenzel (0-2)

Intermediate 59
First Place: Talon Nuss (3-0), Fifth Place: Kameaikunoponohaku Wisniewski (2-2)

Intermediate 63
First Place: Tanner Seifert (4-0), Second Place: Braxton Batt (4-1), Fifth Place:

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Kendall Matthews (bottom) works to free himself from Buskin Study during the Powell Wrestling Club's 3-Style Tournament in Powell last month. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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USA Wrestling: Results released from recent tournament at Powell High School

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Colten Bitton (3-2), Sixth Place: Mason Green (2-3)
Intermediate 71
 Connor Howard (0-2)
Intermediate 71
 First Place: Tyler Wenzel (3-0), Third Place: Hoyt Wells (3-2)
Intermediate 77
 Fifth Place: Cody Fisher (4-2), Renzy Matthews (1-2)
Female Intermediate 70-75
 Second Place: Emily Wolf (1-1), Third Place: Charlie Wolf (0-2)
Novice 67-70
 Fourth Place: Chevy Hill (0-3)
Novice 74
 Fifth Place: Wyatt Nicholson (2-2)
Novice 78
 Third Place: Patrick Haney (0-2)
Novice 82
 First Place: Cody Seifert (2-0)
Novice 98
 Second Place: Mason Coombs (0-2)
Novice 117-135
 Fourth Place: Jacob Eaton (0-3)
Schoolboy 90-97
 Third Place: (0-2)
Schoolboy 106-110
 Third Place: Cole Howard (1-2), Fourth Place: Merced Jordan (0-3)
Schoolboy 114-119
 First Place: Keenan Wenzel (3-0)



Keenan Wenzel avoids a pin during the Powell Wrestling Club's 3-Style Tournament in Powell March 9. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

FREESTYLE RESULTS
PeeWee 43
 First Place: Tucker Kovach (2-0), Second Place: Issac Menning (0-2)
PeeWee 45
 Second Place: Reece French (2-1)
PeeWee 49
 First Place: Kendal Matthews (2-1), Second Place: Buskin Study (1-2)
PeeWee 53
 First Place: Jonathan Haney (1-1), Second Place: Gunner Sapp (1-1), Third Place: Aeson Haney (0-2)
PeeWee 56-62
 Second Place: Wade Gernhart (2-1), Third Place: Tell Whitaker (1-2), Fourth Place: Lucas Eaton (0-3)
Bantam 43-45
 First Place: Rhett Goolsbey (2-0)
Bantam 53
 First Place: Alex Werner (2-0), Third Place: Talon Grau (0-2)
Bantam 56-62
 Second Place: Russell Goolsbey (3-1), Third Place: Auzzy Carter (2-2), Fifth Place: Trevin Morton (0-4)
Bantam 70
 First Place: Ethan Ely (2-0)
Intermediate 56-59
 First Place: Talon Nuss (3-0), Third Place: Kameaikunonohaku Wisniewski (1-2), Fourth Place: Channing Wenzel (0-3)

Intermediate 63
 First Place: Tanner Seifert (4-0), Second Place: Braxton Batt (3-1), Third Place: Colten Bitton (2-2)
Intermediate 71
 First Place: Hoyt Wells (4-0), Third Place: Tyler Wenzel (2-2)
Intermediate 77
 Fourth Place: Renzy Matthews (0-3)
Novice 63-67
 First Place: Chevy Hill (2-0)
Novice 74
 Second Place: Wyatt Nicholson (1-1)
Novice 78-82
 First Place: Cody Seifert (2-0), Third Place: Patrick Haney (0-2)

Schoolboy 83-90
 Third Place: Case Bradish (0-2)
Schoolboy 97-106
 Second Place: Merced Jordan (0-2)
Schoolboy 119-125
 Second Place: Keenan Wenzel (0-2)
GRECO RESULTS
Bantam 53
 First Place: Alex Werner (2-0)
Bantam 56-62
 Second Place: Trevin Morton (0-2)
Bantam 70-85
 First Place: Ethan Ely (2-0), Second Place: Huston Dearcorn (0-2)
Intermediate 56

Second Place: Channing Wenzel (0-2)
Intermediate 59
 Second Place: Talon Nuss (0-2)
Intermediate 63
 First Place: Braxton Batt (4-0), Second Place: Tanner Seifert (3-1), Third Place: Colten Bitton (2-2)
Intermediate 71
 First Place: Hoyt Wells (3-0), Second Place: Tyler Wenzel (4-1), Sixth Place: Emily Wolf (1-3), Conner Howard (0-2)
Intermediate 77-84
 Fifth Place: Cody Fisher (2-2), Renzy Matthews (0-2), Charlie Wolf (0-2)
Female Intermediate 75

First Place: Charlie Wolf (2-1), Second Place: Emily Wolf (1-2)
Novice 63-67
 First Place: Chevy Hill (2-0)
Novice 70-74
 Third Place: Wyatt Nicholson (0-2)
Novice 78-82
 First Place: Cody Seifert, Third Place: Patrick Haney (0-2)
Novice 86-98
 Second Place: Mason Coombs (1-1)
Novice 117-135
 Second Place: Jacob Eaton (0-2)
Schoolboy 110-119
 First Place: Keenan Wenzel (2-0), Third Place: Cole Howard (0-2)



Panther defender Steven Shopa (right) battles a Riverton opponent for possession of the ball earlier this season at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Shopa: Sets sights on state

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really stepped up. Last year, he was a decent player, but not as skilled as we would have liked. This year, his skill level, his intensity and his focus are so on track that we've been starting him."

Asked what Shopa brings to the team, Dent points to his player's character, as well as his ability to stay cool under pressure.

"He's always encouraging the guys, and he doesn't get frustrated or worked up too much. But when he does, he does it in a positive way," Dent said. "He's an excellent communicator — he's a thinker out there. He's a leader on the field and in practice, and a young man I'm very proud of."

Pointing to Shopa's work ethic, Dent has high expectations for this season and beyond.

"He's trying very hard to improve every day," Dent said. "He'll ask us daily what he can do to improve, and then go out and do it. And when we leave practice at night, more nights than not, he is still on the field working on drills and techniques we have discussed."

Though he's not yet a team captain, Shopa has emerged as a leader — a role he takes pride in.

"During the practices and in games, helping people with what to do if they don't know," he said. "And just being able to see the field, help give di-

rections when needed."

Technically a junior, Shopa said it was initially difficult to break in with his teammates, many of whom have been playing together for as long as they can remember. But now, with a couple of seasons with the Panthers under his belt, Shopa is just one of the guys.

"I definitely enjoy playing with this team; they're a lot of fun," he said. "Rob [Sessions], Kyler [Muffett], Jace [Smith] are all great guys, hard workers. I have some good friends on the team."

The Panthers are off to a 1-3 start, though they could just as easily be 2-2 if an overtime game against Pinedale had gone their way. Shopa said he thinks this team is talented enough to make some noise as the season progresses. He's hoping that, after a rough loss to Worland, the Panthers can get back on track with this weekend's tournament in Green River.

"The Green River tournament will be a good experience for us. It will be a good challenge to see if we can keep things together and learn from our mistakes," he said. "I think we can definitely get some wins on the road, we just need to put everything together our coaches have taught us."

And are there plans for the postseason?

"Our plan is to go to state," Shopa said. "We didn't go last year, so we're really hoping to go this year."

UW Men's Swimming and Diving earns nine academic selections

Nine members of the University of Wyoming Men's Swimming and Diving team have been named as 2018 Academic All-WAC honorees.

To be eligible for the honor, a student-athlete must have completed at least one academic year, have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average and have participated in at least 50 percent of the team's contests.

Five seniors, three juniors and one sophomore made the list for the Pokes. The group of seniors includes Colin Brinkman, Wade Nelson, Jacob Porter, Ryan Russi and Slade Sheaffer. The junior class of honorees is comprised of Laine Johansen, Liam Metzsch and David Murphy, Jr. All eight upperclassmen were selected to last year's All-Academic team as well. Sophomore diver Scotia Mullin rounds out the group of selections.

Six of the nine honorees also earned All-WAC accolades from their performance at the 2018 WAC Championships. Murphy, Jr., Porter, Sheaffer and Nelson led the way, each with five selections. Russi and Mullin earned All-WAC distinctions in each of the three diving events.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5

- **EDIBLE BOOKS CONTEST** and Silent Auction from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Drop off entries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., silent auction bidding until 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Park County Library Foundation.
- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **WYOMING TREASURER MARK GORDON** — one of several Republicans now running for governor — will be in Powell from noon to 1 p.m. for a meet and greet at WYOld West Brewing Company.
- **AAUW MEMBERS** will meet for a short business meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, followed by a program at 5 p.m. with Eric Atkinson, who will share some historical perspectives, natural history observations and evolutionary insights following his own journey to the “enchanted isles” of Galapagos.
- **NORTHWEST CIVIC ORCHESTRA:** Be part of a musical society. Membership is open to community members, college students, and high school students subject to the conductor’s approval. Meets every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through April 26, with a final performance on Saturday, April 28.
- **“CHRONOLOGY OF ART & DESIGN,”** an exhibit featuring work by Sierra Morrow, opens with a reception from 7-8:30 p.m. at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. The show will remain on display through May 12, and the gallery will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- ***SHUTTERFLY: INTRO TO PHOTO BOOKS** class from 1-3 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 26. Finish your own Shutterfly book of photographs and mementos from start to finish. Cost is \$10 per student. **A PVCE class.
- ***ARCHIVING YOUR FAMILY MEMORIES** class from 4-6 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 71. Learn to digitize and consolidate photos, slides, negatives, and documents so you can organize and secure irreplaceable photographic mementos. Cost is \$10 per student. **A PVCE class.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- **EXHIBIT OPENING** at Gestalt Studios from 6-9 p.m. An exhibition of paintings by Dave and Coletta Kewitt will remain on display through May 3.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

- **SCAN DAY** from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Horn Federal basement meeting room in Powell. Bring in any favorite negatives, slides or photos and have them scanned for \$1 each while you wait. (Limit to 12, unless time allows for more). Hosted by Heritage Photographics.
- **FRIENDS OF THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY Book Sale** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the library.
- **HOMESTEADER MUSEUM'S** 50th anniversary annual meeting event at 2 p.m. at the museum. Enjoy a trip down memory lane and shine a light on the past. For more information, call Homesteader Museum at 754-9481.
- **MULTICULTURAL SHOWCASE** at Northwest College’s DeWitt Student Center from 1-3:30 p.m. The annual showcase offers homemade food samples from around the globe, live entertainment, a silent auction and colorful display of authentic collectibles from countries on nearly every continent.
- **PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS** call to convention and caucus at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cody. Adoption of platform and election of delegates to state convention. For more information, call Mike Specht at 307-645-3383.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. at the Yellowstone Building. The citizens’ open forum is at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

- **FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES** for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- **AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION:** The group will discuss “Lilac Girls” by Martha Hall Kelly from 2-3 p.m. at the library. If you are interested in joining a book discussion group, sign up at the adult desk at the library.
- **GAME ZONE FOR YOUNG ADULTS** (grades six through 12) from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Join the library for an afternoon of games. No sign-up required.
- ***NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM SERIES** continues with “Phantom Thread” at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. Tickets are \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members.
- **THE EAST YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER** of Trout Unlimited will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Irma Hotel in Cody, in the Governor’s Room. The public is welcome. Jason Burckhardt with the Wyoming Game & Fish Department will discuss walleye in the Buffalo Bill Reservoir.
- **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds’ new building in the conference room, 655 East 5th St. in Powell. There will be a potluck dinner (members are to bring a casserole, dessert dish, or other). Curt Talbot of Worland will give a program titled “Now that is Something Different,” on unusual fossils from around the world.
- ***DUO BALDO CONCERT** at 7:30 p.m. at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. Violinist Brad Repp and pianist/actor Aldo Gentileschi combine virtuosic musicianship, theatrical humor and pop culture in a critically-acclaimed performance. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and free for kids 12 and under. Tickets available at Marquis Awards in Powell or at the door. For more info, call 754-4061 or 307-527-6122. Part of the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

- **LITTLE TOTS CLASS** for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- **MAKERSPACE AT POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Students in grades six through 12 can learn about reverse engineering and play around with the inner workings of a computer.
- **TALK TANK** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant, 440 West Park St. Talk Tank is a community discussion group. Bring an open mind. All are welcome to participate.
- **PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

- **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up to read to a dog for 15 minutes of canine companionship.
- **CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** on the second Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to noon in the Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room, provided by the PVHC Social Services staff. For more information, call Douglas Sunderland at 754-1256.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

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Very important questions

You probably know the “Palm Sunday” story as one of the highlights in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. He was honored as king for a day. Much fanfare and honor went to him. People gladly loaned Jesus a ride into Jerusalem; called out scripture from the Old Testament hailing him as the long awaited messiah sent from God and they laid garments and palm branches in the path, indicative of the way.



DON RUSHING
Perspectives

Israel received their king in days gone by. For the Jewish faithful, he was seen as one to take the vacant throne in their capital as Rome now ruled. So indeed a high and holy and festive day of celebration.

It seems to me that today is an even more poignant moment to praise and rejoice as we are just now in Christian circles remembering Jesus’ resurrection from the dead. So let’s look at Luke 19:28-38 for several truths that also may be applied to a post-resurrection life for believers.

1) Is Jesus my hero? Am I willing to shout for him in the public venue? Do you find that often your thoughts are so foolish as to be

attached to worldly vanities almost to the exclusion of God’s glorious son? On the original Palm Sunday, a group coming out of the city met the pilgrims going into the city and accompanied Jesus. He was their hero! See verses 37-40.

2) Over whom is Jesus weeping? This seems to be more a measure of grief than rebuke, verse 41. He weeps over those who refuse his offer of eternal life. His tears are for his children who don’t believe he wants the “lost sheep” to be found and do nothing to search for them.

3) Over whom is the enemy winning? In verses 43 and 44, the Lord warns of an enemy to us and our children. Let’s make this modern. Drugs, pedophiles, self-centered culture, deceived parents and a host of other social, mental, cultural and religious ills.

4) What is the church and/or Christians doing? Check out verses 45 and 46 as well as Luke 10:1-3 and 28:45-48. How are you doing with the vows you made to God? At your marriage? At your baptism? At the birth of a child? You get the point.



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Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

“Love God – Love Others” 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, ½ mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

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Living Hope Community Church

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New Life Church

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

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St. John’s Episcopal Church

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Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

John Sides, Pastor, 899-4120, 754-1693. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. Rev. Jeff Baxter, pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6:00 pm Women’s Bible Study; Scouting: Boy Scouts Monday @ 4, Tuesday @ 6 & Thursday @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpresbyterian.org; unionpc@ctcwest.net.

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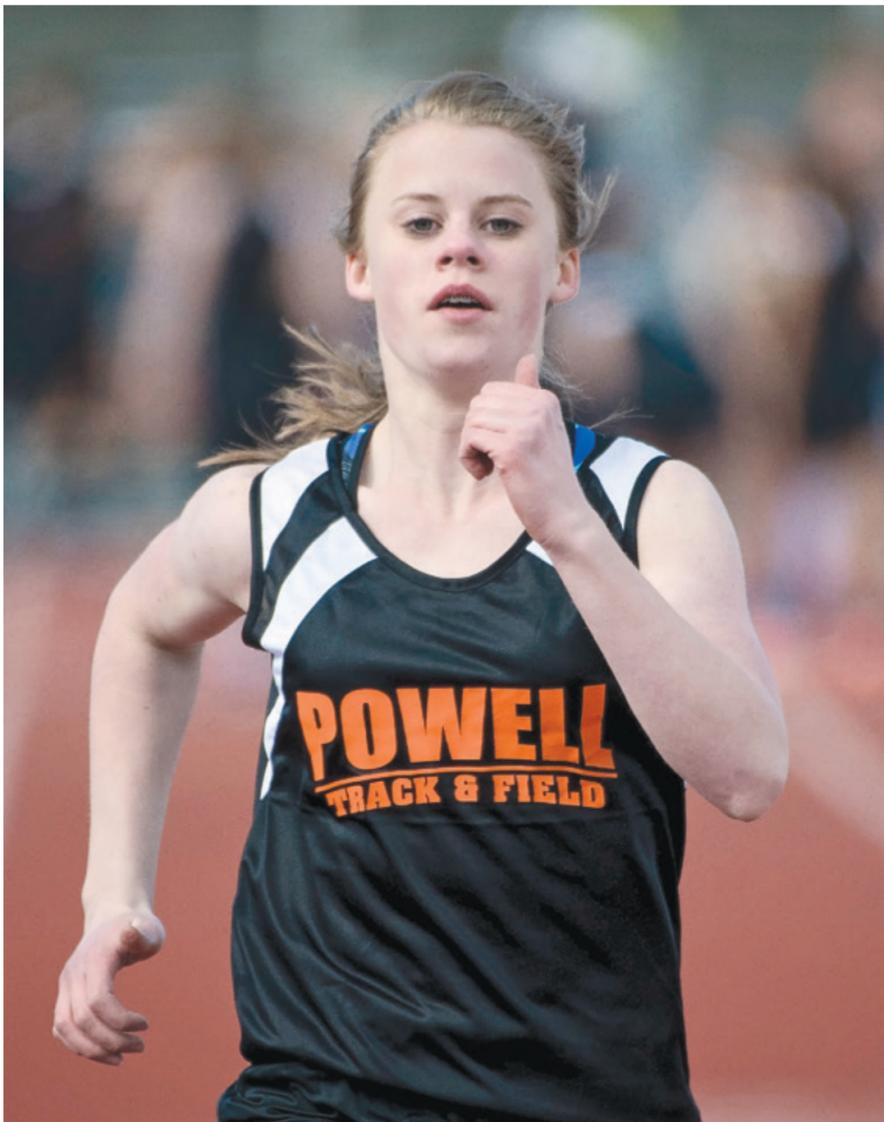
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100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Kami Jensen 20.01, 2. Mikayla Graham 20.79, 3. Gretel Opps 21.66, 4. Vanessa Richardson 21.96, 5. Abby Wambeke 23.33, 6. Gracie Trotter 24.52, 7. Kaylee DeGlaou 26.28, 8. Dacovney Brochu 27.82
200 Meter Hurdles: 1. Kami Jensen 33.16, 3. Mikayla Graham 37.87, 4. Gretel Opps 38.48, 5. Vanessa Richardson 39.31, 6. Kaylee French 54.18
4x100 Relay: 1. Kami Jensen, Sydney Spomer, Gretel Opps, Mikayla Graham 1:00.04
4 x400 Relay: 1. Megan Jacobson, Grace Coombs, Abby Wambeke, Anna Bartholomew 4:46.75
High Jump: 1. Kami Jensen 4 feet, 2 inches, 3. Megan Jacobson 3 feet, 10 inches, 4. Gracie Trotter 3 feet, 10 inches
Long Jump: 1. Sydney Spomer 10 feet, 6 inches, 2. Kaylee DeGlaou 10 feet, 4 inches, 5. Taryn Feller 9 feet, 3 inches, 7. Gracie Trotter 9 feet, 1 inch, 8. Gabby Paterson 8 feet, 8 inches, 9. Autumn Rodriguez 88 feet, 3 inches, 11. Jordyn Dearcorn 7 feet, 8 inches, 12. Kaylee French 7 feet, 12. Josie Griffin 7 feet
Triple Jump: 1. Anna Bartholomew 26 feet, 10 inches, 2. Gretel Opps 26 feet, 3. Sydney Spomer 24 feet, 10 inches, 6. Kaylee DeGlaou 22 feet, 10 inches, 7. Taryn Feller 22 feet, 8 inches, 8. Jordyn Dearcorn 22 feet, 1 inch
Shot Put: 1. Grace Coombs 24 feet, 9 inches, 2. Jamalee Hernandez 21 feet, 5 inches, 3. McKenna Alley 19 feet, 4 inches, 3. Shelby Fagan 19 feet, 4 inches, 5. Katie Beavers 18 feet, 5 inches, 6. Grace Sapp 17 feet, 1 inch, 7. Allison Morrison 16 feet, 10 inches, 8. Dacovney Brochu 16 feet, 8 inches, 9. Abby Wambeke 16 feet, 4 inches, 11. Regan Sapp 14 feet, 9 inches
Discus: 1. Grace Coombs 71 feet, 7 inches, 2. McKenna Alley 58 feet 8 inches, 3. Jamalee Hernandez 49 feet, 4 inches, 4. Allison Morrison 48 feet, 3 inches, 5. Josie Griffin 45 feet, 7. Regan Sapp 36 feet, 9 inches, 8. Grace Sapp 34 feet, 8 inches



Powell Middle School eighth-grader Jenna Hillman sprints to a first-place finish in the 100 meter dash at the March 29 Cody/Powell Double Duals in Cody. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Natalie Scott 38.30
400 Meters: 1. Rita Lee 1:07.10, 3. Lorena Vazquez 1:13.40, 4. Allison Visocky 1:26.56, 5. Dakota Hansen 1:31.39
800 Meters: 1. Kabrie Cannon 2:51.032, Rita Lee 2:51.22, 6. Nita Martinez 3:45.38
1600 Meters: 1. Kabrie Cannon 6:17.18
100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Abi Urbach 18.83, 3. Kameron French 20.03, 5. Rylee White 21.91, 6. Dakota Hansen 29.84
200 Meter Hurdles: 1. Kameron French 35.35, 2. Abi Urbach 35.70, 4. Rylee White 40.78
4x400 Relay: 1. Jenna Hillman, Kabrie Cannon, Abi Urbach, Rita Lee

4:46.57
High Jump: 1. Taycee Walker 3 feet, 10 inches, 2. Kameron French 3 feet, 10 inches
Long Jump: 1. Madi Harvey 12 feet, 7 inches, 3. Charollette Wilson 11 feet, 2 inches, 4. Lorena Vazquez 10 feet, 2 inches, 5. Camryn Patton 9 feet, 8 inches, 6. Taycee Walker 9 feet, 7. Whitney Jones 8 feet, 3 inches, 8. Lilyan Halter 7 feet, 9 inches, 9. Dakota Hansen 6 feet, 5 inches,
Triple Jump: 1. Madi Harvey 27 feet, 7 inches, 2. Rylee White 24 feet, 3 inches, 3. Whitney Jones 22 feet, 5 inches, 4. Lorena Vazquez 21 feet, 10 inches, 5. Camryn Patton 21 feet, 9 inches, 6. Allison Visocky 17 feet,

10 inches
Shot Put: 1. Addison Braten 24 feet, 9 inches, 3. Traci Gutierrez 23 feet, 7 inches, 4. Megan Good 22 feet, 8 inches, 5. Regan Thompson 22 feet, 3 inches, 7. Emerson Wormald, 20 feet, 4 inches, 8. Mani Braley 19 feet, 7 inches, 9. Payten Feller 18 feet, 5 inches, 10. Lilyan Halter 17 feet, 3 inches, 11. Nita Martinez 16 feet, 10 inches, 12. Whitney Jones 16 feet, 8 inches, 13. Madi Harvey 16 feet, 1 inch, 14. Lily May 15 feet, 10 inches
Discus: 2. Addison Braten 67 feet, 8 inches, 4. Emerson Wormald 61 feet, 8 inches, 5. Traci Gutierrez 55 feet, 4 inches, 6. Regan Thompson 54 feet, 7. Lilyan Halter 52 feet, 4 inches, 8.

Mani Braley 49 feet, 7 inches, 9. Megan Good 46 feet, 10. Madi Harvey 42 feet, 5 inches, 11. Nita Martinez 41 feet, 4 inches, 12. Payten Feller 40 feet, 6 inches, 13. Whitney Jones 39 feet, 14. Lily May 36 feet, 1 inch

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS
100 Meter Dash: 2. Sammy Adame 13.40, 3. Jace Hyde 13.93, 4. Weston Thomas 14.25, 6. Armando Hernandez 14.53, 7. Josh Ashcraft 14.99, 9. Cael Dutson 15.08, 10. Logan Jensen 15.46, 11. Sean Kennedy 15.50, 13. Morgan Hobbs 15.73, 15. Jacob Davis 17.19
200 Meter Dash: 1. Sammy Adame 27.89, 4. Lannon Brazelton 30.94, 6. Morgan Hobbs 32.57, 7. Sean Kennedy 32.71, 8. Hyrum Jeide 33.19, 9. Cael Dutson 33.64, 10. Asher Aguirre 39.53, 11. Yared Robirds 39.60
400 Meter Dash: 1. Logan Jensen 1:17.0, 2. Asher Aguirre 1:33.65, 3. David Polson 1:36.34 4
Boys 800 Meter Run: 3. Daniel Merritt 2:49.2, 5. Yared Robirds 2:56.02, 6. Asher Aguirre 3:03.98
Boys 1600 Meter Run: 2. Daniel Merritt 6:02.87, 4. Stetson Davis 6:29.78
100 Meter Hurdles: 2. Jace Hyde 18.36, 4. Simon Shoopman 18.45, 5. Hyrum Jeide 20.39, 6. Morgan Hobbs 20.93, 7. Armando Hernandez 21.09, 8. Jack Beaudry 22.38, 9. Sean Kennedy 23.11, 10. Stetson Davis 23.15, 11. Jacob Davis 27.23
200 Meter Hurdles: 2. Simon Shoopman 34.68, 3. Stetson Davis 41.61, 4. Jacob Davis 46.42
4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Simon Shoopman, Josh Ashcraft, Jack Beaudry, Weston Thomas 57.30
4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Daniel Merritt, Nathan Feller, Jace Hyde, Sammy Adame 4:29.40
High Jump: 2. Sammy Adame 4 feet, 6 inches, 3. Weston Thomas 4 feet, 4 inches, 4. Kevin Benner 4 feet, 4 inches, 5. Jace Hyde 4 feet, 2 inches
Long Jump: 3. Simon Shoopman 12 feet, 6.5 inches, 4. Logan Jensen 12 feet, 4.5 inches, 5. Jack Beaudry 11 feet, 8 inches, 6. Armando Hernandez 11 feet, 6 inches, 7. Cael Dutson 9 feet, 7.5 inches, 8. Nathan Feller 8 feet, 3.5 inches
Shot Put: 1. Josh Ashcraft 25 feet, 4 inches, 2. Lannon Brazelton 24 inches, 3.5 inches, 3. Kevin Benner 23 feet, 8 inches, 4. Nathan Feller 23 feet, 3 inches, 5. Hunter Davis 13 feet, 1 inch
Discus Throw: 1. Kevin Benner 67 feet, 8 inches, 3. Josh Ashcraft 6 feet, 1 inch, 4. Nathan Feller 51 feet, 5 inches, 5. Lannon Brazelton 46 feet , 6. Hunter Davis 40 feet, 7 inches, 7. David Polson 35 feet, 1 inch

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS
100 Meter Dash: 2. Sheldon Shoopman 13.10, 3. Keefer Thomas 13.27, 5. Jacob Hieb 13.91, 6. Ben Reynolds 3.92, 7. Lane Shramek 14.67, 8. Kyler Warren 14.70, 9. Colton Decker 15.31
200 Meter Dash: 1. Cole Frank 26.84, 2. Keefer Thomas 27.56, 3. Carson Cannon 29.54

400 Meter Dash: 1. Cole Frank 56.99, 2. Jace Bohlman 1:02.23, 4. Ben Reynolds 1:09.18, 7. Joshua Schmidt, 1:17.85
800 Meter Run: 2. Ethan Bartholomew 2:42.15, 3. Riley Schiller 2:42.18, 4. Joshua Schmidt 3:01.00
1600 Meter Run: 2. Jace Bohlman 5:37.22, 3. Riley Schiller 5:44.53, 4. Ethan Bartholomew 5:46.55
100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Keaton Rowton 18.12, 2. Jacob Hieb 18.39, 3. Eli Weimer 20.14, 4. Brent Childers 20.17, 5. Carson Cannon 20.32, 6. Caiden Gehrts 21.42
200 Meter Hurdles: 1. Keaton Rowton 29.89, 2. Jacob Hieb 30.89, 3. Brent Childers 32.58
4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Jacob Hieb, Keefer Thomas, Keaton, Sheldon Shoopman
4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Ben Reynolds, Ethan Bartholomew, Jace Bohlman, Cole Frank
High Jump: 2. Cole Frank 4 feet, 10 inches, 3. Eli Weimer 4 feet, 6 inches, 6. Joshua Schmidt 4 feet, 4 inches
Pole Vault: 2. Brent Childers 5 feet, 6 inches
Long Jump: 3. Carson Cannon 15 feet, 4. Keefer Thomas 14 feet, 9 inches, 5. Toran Graham 14 feet, 8 inches, 7. Caiden Gehrts 12 feet, 2 inches, 8. Colton Decker 11 feet, 5.75 inches, 9. Joshua Schmidt 10 feet, 8.5 inches
Triple Jump: 1. Keaton Rowton 34 feet, 5 inches, 2. Kyler Warren 29 feet, 6.5 inches, 3. Colton Decker 27 feet, 6 inches
Shot Put: 1. Sheldon Shoopman 42 feet, 4.5 inches, 2. Toran Graham 35 feet, 11.5 inches, 4. Lane Shramek 27 feet, 10.5 inches, 5. Josh Wright 27 feet, 1.5 inch
Discus Throw:
 1. Lane Shramek 113 feet, 9 inches, 2. Sheldon Shoopman 108 feet, 8 inches, 4. Toran Graham 77 feet, 5. Josh Wright 76 feet, 5 inches

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

* Home games in bold

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
 PHS Boys Soccer vs. Torrington at Green River tourney, 1:30 p.m.
 PHS Girls Soccer vs. Rawlins at Worland tourney, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 PHS Girls Soccer tourney at Worland, TBA
 PHS Boys Soccer tourney at Green River, TBA
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POWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS CELEBRATE



Powell elementary school first-graders presented a program honoring grandparents last week at the Powell High School Auditorium.

Above, from left, McKenzie Moger, RaeAnn Jackson, Ian Gibson, Bailey Urwiller, Lexi Lynch, Aubrey Blount, Anyston Keller and Jordan Broussard recite the poem 'Grandpa's Whiskers.'

At left, Lucy Ostermiller and Forest Kleinfeldt recite Westside's poem, 'Two Grandparents.'

Below, Jaylynn Bradshaw, Anh Trinh and Carter Gambill dance to 'Linus & Lucy.'

Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

GRANDPARENTS' DAY



Seratt joins Faith Community Church as new pastor

Pastor Dave Seratt, and his wife, Pam, are returning to Powell. Faith Community Church, the 'Little Red Church on the Hill,' will welcome Pastor Dave as its new pastor on April 15. A potluck lunch and installation will follow the 10:45 a.m. service.

"Our congregation is really looking forward to working alongside Pastor Dave and Pam," said Clyde Seifert, president of Faith Community Church, and search committee member. "Dave is a wonderful fit for us. We feel very blessed that Dave and Pam are going to join us in our mission."

Pastor Seratt has served in the ministry for 30 years including service to four congregations: in Minot, North Dakota, Powell, Finley, Tennessee, and, most recently, Greybull.

The Seratts say they are happy to be returning to the Powell area to renew old friendships and create new ones. The longtime pastor

spoke of the importance of building relationships with people, and the couple is anxious to get to know the folks at Faith Community and the surrounding area.

"We love the Big Horn Basin; the culture and the sense of community that's found in this area," Seratt said. "And from my observation, Faith Community Church is a loving, welcoming family of believers, and we look forward to serving with them. Being centrally located between Powell and Cody gives an opportunity to minister to both communities and the surrounding area."

Faith Community Church member Jerry LaFleiche, also a search committee member, says Seratt has many talents to share, one being his gift to preach and teach the word of God.

"His messages are relevant and filled with his desire for sharing the love of Christ," LaFleiche said. "The man can preach!"

Seratt said he has "a passion to preach and teach God's word in practical ways that folks can apply to their everyday life."

"It is a great joy to be a part of someone's spiritual journey — to help them come to faith and experience God's amazing grace and love of Jesus," he said.

Faith Community Church is located between Powell and Cody, just up Wyo. Highway 294 off U.S. Highway 14-A.

Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., with church services at 10:45 a.m.; children's church takes place during the church service. For more information, call 754-5384 or 754-0441.



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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

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Soccer

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Cars & Trucks

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the following motor vehicle will be sold by public sale on the 18th day of April, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Year: 1986 Make: Ford E-350, VIN Number: 1FDKE30H7GHC36430. The sale will be conducted on the steps of the Big Horn County Courthouse, Basin, Wyoming by the Big Horn County Sheriff for cash only. The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a lien on said vehicle in the amount of \$1,711.38 transportation, storage and cost of this sale. Said sale shall be made pursuant to W.S. 3-13-109. (4/5-4/12cB)

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

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

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

RELIABLE, WELL-MAINTAINED 2002 Chevy 2500 2WD pickup with towing package. 76,333 miles. Includes tool box. \$4,500. 307-754-3388. (26-28ThursPT)

RECYCLE this newspaper

For Sale

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

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)

BROWNING SHOTGUN, A5 2 3/4 shells, rib barrel. Has scroll work on it. \$450. Call 307-271-0157. (3/29-4/26pB)

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)

Wanted

GUITAR WANTED! Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217. (28-28W)

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

Recreational

2011 32 BUMPER pull travel trailer. Puma Palomino model 30RKSS, \$12,000. Call 307-271-0157. (3/29-4/26pB)

THIS UNIT IS READY to go. Very clean 2014 Springdale 22' bumper pull camper, sleeps 4. Self-contained. Has large window in the rear. Everything is included except groceries and fishing equipment. Everything means batteries and propane tanks, plus other camping supplies. \$12,000. Also, a Honda 1000 generator, lightly used. Sold separately or with unit for an additional \$500. 307-754-3388. (26-28PT)

Announcements

L'I'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

Real Estate



\$69,900

Single Family Home for Sale
 410 S. 7th Street, Basin
 2 bedroom & 1 bathroom located on 2 city lots.

A lot of new updates including new roof, windows and siding. This is ideal for a first time home owner or may be used as a rental property. Located in a quiet and safe neighborhood. Price is so reasonable you can become a home owner or landlord.

Being sold "AS IS", "WHERE IS". For more information please call 307-272-9225.

Help Wanted

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)

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. \$15 to \$18 per hour. Send resume to info@varneycleancare.com or ericvarney@varneycleancare.com. (4/5-4/12cB)

MIDWAY GOLF SEEKING summer help. Wage is negotiable. Applicant must be at least 18 years old. Pick up application at Club House between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays or call 307-272-4137. (4/5-4/12cB)

BIG HORN CO-OP currently has an opening for a Seasonal Sales Clerk Position at their Basin Store Location. Pre-employment drug testing is required plus clean driving record. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts & some Saturday's. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information please contact Kelle Saldana at 307-568-2217 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op Store at 205 Montana Ave., Basin, WY 82410 or email resume to ksaldana@bighorncoop.com. (EOE & Drug Free Workplace). (3/22-4/5cB)

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, Riverton, Wyoming, positions open for the 2018-2019 year: Art Teacher at Riverton Middle School; P.E. Teacher (primarily at High School, but may have some sections at other grade levels). If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/ Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (28-28W)

HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING. South Big Horn County Hospital District now hiring: RN, CNA, Housekeeping, Cook/Dietary Aid, Radiologic Technologist. Full benefits package available. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com (23-30CT)

Mobile Homes

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

Pets

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

Lost & Found

GOLD KEY FOUND at Homesteader Park. 754-2212 (28-29FT)
BRITTANY FRANSWAY; your dog is in the shelter. 754-2212. (28-29FT)

To Give Away

LOTS OF CATS - all neutered w/ shots up to date. Indoor cats are litter box trained. Also, outdoor and barn cats. 754-2829 or Cody 899-9524. (27-28FT)

Help Wanted

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. No E-log. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476. (3/15tfnB)

FOSTER GULCH GOLF Course has job openings for a fairway mower and grounds worker. Complete the application found at our website www.fostergulch.com and email to fostergulch@gmail.com or mail to Randy Harrison, 954 Lane 13, Lovell, WY 82431. (3/29-4/5cL)

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

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)

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HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING. South Big Horn County Hospital District now hiring: RN, CNA, Housekeeping, Cook/Dietary Aid, Radiologic Technologist. Full benefits package available. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com (23-30CT)

Heritage Health Center Openings

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)

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Real Estate

Help Wanted

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)

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)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECOVERY SYSTEMS is accepting resumes for a business support position. A qualified candidate will be organized and hard working. The job will include computer work, customer service, data entry, and business tasks. Pay is based on experience and skill set. Benefits include: Paid Holidays, Paid Leave and Bonuses. Send resume to tammy@rsiwy.com. (20TFThursCT)

Help Wanted

RANCH CHORES in exchange for board for 1 horse OR \$12/hr., 3 days/week, 1 hour per day. Dan, 899-4107. (27-32PT)

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)

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)

Help Wanted

ABSAROKA, INC. HAS AN OPENING for the Early Head Start Home Visitor position in Basin, Wyoming. Experience working with infants and toddlers is preferred. Applicants without a degree in Early Childhood Education will be required to complete an Infant/Toddler Credential upon hire. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Absaroka, Inc., PO Box 952, Worland, WY 82401. Absaroka, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. (06TFCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and volunteer today! (53TF)

Wyoming Wireless, Authorized Verizon Retailer is hiring.

We are looking for an exciting individual to join our sales team! If you want to work in the always growing cellular industry... Want a job with excellent earning potential and advancement opportunities, then apply today. Apply with resume at 227 N Bent, Powell. (26-31CT)

Help Wanted

The Powell Tribune is seeking part-time employment for their MAILROOM on Monday & Wednesday nights. Applicants must be able to stand for 3 - 4 hours and be able to lift 25 lbs. Applicants must also be able to follow directions and be punctual. Hours range from 5 pm to 10 pm. Please stop by the Powell Tribune Front Office at 128 S. Bent to pick up an application.

Big Horn Co-op currently has an opening for a Full Time Sales Clerk Position at their Powell Store Location.

Pre-employment drug testing is required plus clean driving record. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts & some Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information please contact Dana Richardson at 307-754-3491 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op Store at 311 S. Bent, Powell, WY 82435 (EOE & Drug Free Workplace)



Big Horn Co-op
311 S. Bent St. • Powell, Wyoming
Phone 307-754-3491

Teller

Bank of Powell is seeking applicants for a FULL-TIME TELLER. Candidates should be detail-oriented; possess excellent customer service skills; ability to multi-task and proficient with computers. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Benefits include dental, health, vision and 401K. Apply in person at Bank of Powell 856 Road 8 • Powell, WY Equal Opportunity Employer (20TFThursCT)



Member FDIC

Help Wanted

VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2018-2019 school year:

Kindergarten Teacher
All applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming K-6 Elementary or Early Childhood Teacher Certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.

Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org or downloading the application forms from the District website at www.bgh2.org.

The positions will close on Friday, April 20, 2018. Only completed applications will be considered.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. (3/22-4/5d)

POSITION OPEN

Full-Time Receptionist - Greybull Branch

Big Horn Federal is looking for an energetic and organized individual to join their team.

Hours: Monday – Friday, 9am to 5pm
Necessary skills include exceptional customer service, ability to successfully work as part of a team and individually, and telephone etiquette.

Please pick up an application at:
33 N 6th St, Greybull, WY

Applications must be completed and submitted to our office on or before April 12, 2018

Big Horn Federal is an equal opportunity employer.

Big Horn Federal
33 N 6th • Greybull, WY 82426
(307) 765-4412 • bighornfederal.com

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in The Powell Tribune, The Lovell Chronicle, The Basin Republican Rustler and The Greybull Standard, all for the price of one paper!

Call your local paper to place a Super Classified ad today!

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS -

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

JO# 10359210, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), VS Inc., Sidney MT \$11.63/hr, 54 hrs/wk, 5/15/2018 to 10/30/2018 *No experience required Sidney, MT SWA, 406 433-1204

JO# 10359210, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Wang Ranch, LLC, Powderville MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Miles City, MT SWA, 406-232-8340

North Big Horn Hospital District
and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Speech Language Pathologist
- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Clinical Educator
- Dietary Aide
- Home Oxygen Tech
- CNA Hospital
- RN Hospital
- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN • EMT/EMT-I

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (4/5d)

VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2018-2019 school year:

Elementary Special Education Teacher

All applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming Special Education Exceptional Generalist Teacher certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org or downloading the application forms from the District website at www.bgh2.org.

The position will be open until filled. Only completed applications will be considered.

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PUBLIC NOTICES
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Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case 29050)
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF)
Madalynn Miller)
Minor Child, By Next Of Kin,)
Merry Anne Miller)
PUBLIC NOTICE BY PUBLICATION)

In accordance with Wyoming Statutes 1-25-103, notice is hereby given that a Petition for Name Change of Minor Child, Civil Action No. 29050 has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, seeking to change the name of the minor child MADALYNN MILLER to JEREMY SEAMUS MILLER.

Unless an Answer or Response to the Petition referenced above is filed within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, an order may be entered granting the requested name change.

Dated: March 2, 2018
PATRA LINDENTHAL, by
LYNELL PRESTON/Deputy
First Publ., Thurs., March 22, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., April 12, 2018

Roof top unit bids

Northwest College
2018 Colter Hall Roof Top Unit SSC
RTU Replacement
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate Sealed Bids for the 2018 Colter Hall Roof Top Unit and Digital Controls will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at the Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on April 19, 2018. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the replacing of the Roof Top Unit and adding digital controls. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work on

site shall commence no sooner than May 14, 2018 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than July 16, 2018, final completion by July 23, 2018. The sealed bids shall reference Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-006

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. The Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$10.00 per set. Project documents may also be examined at the Physical Plant Office.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

The instructions to Bidders, and RFB Documents, will be issued at the following location by referencing Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-006.

MANDATORY PRE BID at Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1861, April 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m., prevailing local time, followed by site visit at the Colter Hall Student Success Center, 212 W. 6th St., Powell, WY.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, the Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Proposals. No bid may be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount which amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the contract and fails to enter into a contract with the Owner. Successful bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.
Dated this 22nd day of March, 2018
First Publ., Thurs., March 29, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., April 5, 2018

Moore estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING
In Probate
Docket No. 9778

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
VIRGINIA MARIE MOORE,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent was admitted to Probate by the above named Court, and that Candis Marie Peterson was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to

the decedent or to her Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 254 East 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435.

Creditors having claims against the Decedent or her Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months 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 30th day of March, 2018.
/s/ S. JOSEPH DARRAH
Attorney for Personal Representative
First Publ., Thurs., April 5, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., April 19, 2018

Water pump bids

Northwest College
2018 Center For Training and Development
HWP Replacement
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the 2018 Center of Training and Development Water Pump Replacement will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at the Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on April 19, 2018. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the replacement of existing water pump, addition of a redundant heating pump and adding a glycol feed pump with digital controls. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work on site shall commence no sooner than May 14, 2018 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than July 16, 2018, final completion by July 23, 2018. The sealed bids shall reference Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-005

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. The Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$10.00 per set. Project documents may also be examined at the Physical Plant Office.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

The instructions to Bidders, and RFB Documents, will be issued at the following location by referencing Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-005.
MANDATORY PRE BID at Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1861, April

12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m., prevailing local time, followed by site visit at the Center of Training and Development, West Campus, Powell, WY.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, the Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Proposals. No bid may be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount which amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the contract and fails to enter into a contract with the Owner. Successful bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 2018
First Publ., Thurs., March 29, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., April 5, 2018

Request for bids

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

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

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

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

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

AG DAY BABY



Born on March 26, Braxton Baxendale is this year's Ag Day baby in Powell, earning that distinction by being the first baby to arrive at Powell Valley Healthcare after National Agriculture Day (March 20). Braxton also received a welcoming basket of goodies from local representatives of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). The son of Deena and Kade Baxendale of Lovell, Braxton weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. He's pictured in the arms of his mother Deena, with Betty Webber and Klodette Stroh of WIFE on their left and right, respectively. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

ACHIEVERS

Powell students chosen as 2018 Daniels Scholars

Two Powell students are among 238 "exceptional" high school seniors from Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah who've earned them a place in the Daniels Scholarship Program. Emma Andreasen and Wade Musso were recently announced as part of the 2018 class of Daniels Scholars. Other Big Horn Basin recipients include Brent Snyder of Lovell, Makyela Sorensen of Greybull and Stormy Cox of

Thermopolis. "These young people have demonstrated the character, leadership and commitment to serving their communities that define a Daniels Scholar," said Linda Childers, president and CEO of the Daniels Fund. "Our goal is to help each of these scholars succeed in college and ultimately become independent, successful in a rewarding career, and actively engaged in their community." Daniels Scholars may attend any accredited nonprofit college or university in the United States, with the program covering the expenses that remain after all other scholarships and financial aid

have been applied. Some 2,250 students applied for the Daniels Scholarship Program this year. Of the 238 students selected, 36 came from Wyoming. Since 2000, more than \$170 million in scholarships has been awarded through the Daniels Scholarship Program. The Daniels Fund, established by cable television pioneer Bill Daniels, is a private charitable foundation dedicated to making life better for the people of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming through its grants program, scholarship program and ethics initiative. Visit DanielsFund.org to learn more.



'PAINTINGS OF NOTE'

A new exhibit at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant will feature paintings by Dave and Coletta Kewitt. The exhibit, titled 'Paintings of Note,' opens with a reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Gestalt. Dave is a carpenter and artist in Cody; Coletta is a professional baker and pie maker from the soul, and she writes. The show will be on display through May 3. Courtesy images

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Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Mike Mackey
NRWD Water Metering System Upgrades
920 13th Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414
Request for Bids Document may be obtained on or after April 5, 2018 online at <https://www.questcdn.com>, project #5620012, at the non-refundable cost of \$10.00 per set.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on April 26, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. local time, beginning at the Cody City Hall Council Chambers located at 1338 Rumsey Avenue in Cody, Wyoming. Representatives of Owner, Engineer and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund will be present to describe the project and answer questions. The Pre-Bid Conference will have a formal sign-in process, which will become the official record of attendance for the purposes of determining eligible Bidders. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for any Contractor to submit a Bid as a prime bidder. Contractors who intend to submit as a prime must have at least one full-time, permanent employee present. No proxy representatives, such as Sub-contractors or Consultants, meet this requirement. In the event a Contractor submits a Bid but did not attend the Pre-Bid Conference, the Bid will be returned unopened. The list of eligible Bidders will be included in the Addenda issued for the project.

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

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

Qualified Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) are encouraged to submit Bids for this project. Bidders that plan to use a Subcontractor(s) and/or Supplier(s) will be required to make a good faith effort at soliciting DBE Subcontractor and/or Supplier participation. Pursuant to W.S. 16-6-106, "preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state".

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

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

Northwest Rural Water District

By Direction: Jim Mentock
Board Secretary
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Meeting change

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING DATE CHANGE
The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1 normally scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, 2018, has been rescheduled for 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 11, 2018. The meeting will be held at the School Administration Building, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming.
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Clerk, Board of Trustees
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City minutes

City Council Proceedings
April 2, 2018
The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on April 2, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Jim Hillberry, Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. Absent Councilman Young. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath, Director of Public Works Gary Butts and Parks. Supt. Del Barton.
Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of March 19, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #22. Councilman Mangold made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Proposed Dog Park Discussion: Mayor Wetzel introduced the discussion and addressed the need for public input and that a decision would not be made tonight. Tina Fagan and Judy Londo addressed the Council on the need and interest for a dog park in Powell. They presented a plan for Whitlock Park. Councilman Hillberry asked specifics on approximately how many dogs would the park see at time, how to deal with aggressive dogs, odor issues, and irresponsible dog owners in other parks. Councilman Mangold question the costs for building and maintaining a dog park and they had a quote on fencing for \$20,783 with labor and no estimates for on-going maintenance. Parks Supt. Barton noted it would depend on the location of the park and needs benches, dog bags and handicap accessibility to start. The group is looking forward to fundraising for on-going maintenance costs. Councilman Paul concern is further down the road when no one is willing to be involved and the costs the City would incur to maintain the park after the fact. David Wyman spoke on behalf of the home owners in Whitlock Subdivision. They are concerned with excessive noise and traffic around their subdivision, no separation from the current park to some back yards except for fencing making yards less enjoyable. The proposed park will also take away the current use of the park by families in the subdivisions. Mayor Wetzel stated they will continue to look for the best location for such park. Committee Update: Councilwoman Spencer update on PEP board.
Park County Drug Court Councilman Mangold moved to table to next meeting, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Public Tree Inventory Grant and Bartlett Tree Company Contract Councilman Hillberry

moved to approve the grant and contract and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bid Results 7th Street Concrete Administrator Logan asking for approval of low bid MDM Construction for \$39,320 for 7th Street concrete drainage project. Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan reminded Council MSW hauling bid is due April 17th, Absaroka St. updates will be on the City website, and they are working with the college on the power off of 7th street to be

City payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS			
1	Absaroka Door	Aquatics	\$75.00
2	Aldrich & Company	Various	\$1,294.51
3	Alere Toxicology	Police	\$60.00
4	Alisco	Aquatics	\$50.16
5	American Public Power	Electric	\$3,576.81
6	AT&T Mobility	IT	\$129.42
7	Big Horn Coop Marketing	Sanitation	\$39.98
8	Big Horn Precast	Water	\$350.00
9	Big Horn Redi Mix	Water	\$1,120.00
10	Blair's Market	Admin, Airport	\$61.38
11	Bloedorn Lumber	Parks	\$536.70
12	Body & Paint by Tait	Police	\$3,648.21
13	Border States Electric Supply	Electric	\$1,726.82
14	Carquest	Shop	\$262.24
15	Crisis Intervention Services	Other Gen	\$6,000.00
16	Crum Electric Supply	Elec, W Wat	\$2,338.60
17	Energy Labs	Waste Water	\$2,620.00
18	Ferguson Enterprises	Water	\$3,168.98
19	Fire Protection & Safety	Various	\$357.50
20	Garvin Motors	Police	\$128.37
21	General Distributing Co	Aquatics	\$379.00
22	Hillberry, James	Council	\$75.41
23	Intermountain Sweeper	Streets	\$1,750.76
24	John Deere Financial	Various	\$1,229.61
25	Lincoln Equipment	Aquatics	\$288.40
26	Mountain West Computer	Various	\$3,893.19
27	Napa Auto Parts	Various	\$858.60
28	National Pen Company LLC	Aquatics	\$399.95
29	Nexgen Municipal Inc	Sanitation	\$542.28
30	Nighthawk	Electric	\$131.25
31	Northwest Rural Water	Airport, W Wat	\$160.26
32	O'Reilly Automotive	Aqua, Sani	\$75.41
33	Park County Weed & Pest	Sanitation	\$912.00
34	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$100.31
35	Powell Lock	Police	\$91.00
36	Powell Valley Health Care	Police	\$100.00
37	Principle Life Insurance	Various	\$46.48
38	Production Machine Company	Aqua, Sani	\$217.04
39	Quality Propane Service	Waste Water	\$528.34
40	Rimrock Tire	Police	\$788.33
41	Roper Lock Box	Police	\$317.36
42	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Bldg, Shop	\$1,559.20
43	Standard Insurance Company	Various	\$2,446.14
44	TCT	Fiber	\$750.00
45	Tyler Technologies Inc	Police	\$6,853.00
46	Uline Shipping Supplies	Aqua, Parks	\$802.73
47	Warren Transport	Sanitation	\$7,207.20
48	Watchguard Digital in Car Video	Police	\$390.00
49	White Ink Printing & Design	Water	\$97.11
50	Womack Machine Supply	Shop	\$1,345.00
51	Wyo Dept. of Transportation	Police	\$29.53
52	Wyoming Financial Insurance	Various	\$709.00
53	Youth Clubs of Wyoming	Other Gen	\$2,125.00
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:		3-Apr-18	\$64,682.33
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done early summer. Staff will meet next week for seconded budget review.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:45 p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
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