

## Crash, shooting on Willwood result in misdemeanors

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Two men have been placed on probation for an altercation last July that culminated in one man firing shots at the other's truck.

Park County prosecutors initially charged the two with a combined total of eight felony counts, but ultimately agreed to deals that resulted in Austin Maddox, 24, and Evan Haywood, 27, each pleading guilty to a misdemeanor count of reckless endangering.

Haywood originally faced one felony count of aggravated assault for hitting and running Maddox's truck off the road south of Powell.

After crashing, Maddox fired seven shots at Haywood's truck, initially drawing seven felony counts of aggravated assault.

However, Maddox said he'd acted in self-defense and a Circuit Court judge had suggested last year that prosecutors would have a tough time proving the charge against Haywood.

Maddox served roughly two days in jail. If he can successfully complete two-and-a-half years of unsupervised probation, the case will be dismissed. Haywood, meanwhile, served 29 days in jail for his role in the altercation; prosecutors unsuccessfully argued for additional jail time. He's currently serving five years of supervised probation in connection with an unrelated 2016 incident, in which he was caught with methamphetamine.

"We want everyone to know that we take all crimes seriously — especially those involving firearms and felonies," Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman said at Maddox's December sentencing.

Pojman said her office agreed to defer its prosecution of Maddox and reduce the charges after a lot of thought and conversations with law enforcement.

Beyond the initial evidence gathered by the Park County Sheriff's Office, "there are some facts — and the state's not conceding anything by this statement, of course — ... that do lend to a decent self-defense argument, so that is one thing that the state took into consideration," Pojman said, calling Maddox's case "fairly complicated." Other factors, she said, were that Maddox had no prior criminal history and was willing to accept responsibility for his actions.

There had been conflict between the two men prior to the July 29 altercation; Haywood had previously dated Maddox's wife and, at the time of the incident, Maddox had a protection order that required Haywood to stay away from him.

Investigating Park County Sheriff's Deputy Rob Cooke was told the altercation began after Haywood met and argued with Maddox's wife near the Willwood Dam; Maddox then drove

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## APRIL SNOW SHOWERS



Willow Tajan, a 6-year-old from Powell, shovels the walk Monday as a spring blizzard blew through the Big Horn Basin. The storm brought several inches of snow to the Powell area Monday, along with high winds. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



White-out conditions on U.S. Highway 14-A caused trouble for drivers between Powell and Cody on Monday. Poor visibility and slick driving conditions resulted in crashes involving multiple vehicles. Due to the blizzard, officials issued an advisory Monday afternoon for no unnecessary travel on U.S. Highway 14-A and temporarily closed the road from Beacon Hill to Ralston.

## COUNTY WILDERNESS COMMITTEE FAILS TO REACH CONSENSUS

### Commissioners plan to discuss proposals today

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Park County's Wyoming Public Lands Initiative advisory committee may have met for the last time.

On Thursday, committee chairman Bucky Hall called for a vote to gauge consensus on two Park County wilderness study areas and then thanked the committee for their service — potentially ending the committee's role in crafting the future of those areas.

"It's readily apparent to me we're not going to reach consensus," Hall said.

Commissioner Lee Livingston, who co-chaired the committee, said it's not up to the two chairmen to disband the committee, but that disbandment would be decided by the full county commission as early as today.

Park County commissioners formed the committee in 2016, assigning the group of local citizens the task of coming up with a consensus on how the McCullough Peaks and High Lakes wilderness study areas (WSAs) should be managed in the future.

Under the group's charter,

any proposals were required to receive a consensus — with no one voting to block them — before they could move forward as a formal recommendation.

But 22 months of work did not produce a compromise that satisfied everyone.

Two of the group's 10 members — Jenny DeSarro, representing conservation, and Karintha Harrison, representing the general public — each voted against a combined proposal for the High Lake and McCullough

**'It would be terribly unfortunate if someone kills the proposals.'**

Loren Grosskopf  
Commissioner

Peaks WSAs, indicating they wanted to block the recommendations.

Livingston expressed no faith in ever arriving at a consensus — even without limits on future negotiation.

"This could all be over in five minutes if we stick to charter rules on consensus," he said.

Commissioner Loren Grosskopf pleaded with committee members to send something to the commission.

"It would be terribly unfortunate if someone kills the proposals. I want to see something. It doesn't have

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A winter tourist checks out the views in Yellowstone National Park while on a snowmobile tour in February. The Wyoming Legislature recently called on the federal government to charge a fee at Yellowstone and Grand Teton that would be given to states to help manage wildlife. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Wyoming Game and Fish mulls alternative sources of funding

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Changes in recent years have made it harder for the Wyoming Game and Fish to predict how much money it will receive from year-to-year.

Nearly 85 percent of the department's revenue hinges on how many hunters and anglers purchase licenses and how much guns, ammo, boats or other equipment they buy. If you include grants from hunter and angler groups, the department relies on more than 90 percent of their funding from consumptive participants in outdoor sports.

The good news: Sales of licenses, stamps, permits and tags for most species in the state are currently trending up. But nationwide, the number of those hunting and fishing is down. The 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation (NSFWAR) reported participation in hunting and fishing has dropped by half in the past 50 years.

John Kennedy, deputy direc-

tor of internal operations for the Game and Fish, says the department would like more consistency in its revenue streams in the future.

"We do need some alternative, stable, consistent funding source for the Game and Fish," Kennedy said at a Game and Fish Commission meeting in Cody in March.

"We just don't have a lot of opportunities and great ideas to accomplish it." Until this year, some of the department's funding came from the state's general fund, but that money dried

up. The Legislature allowed the Game and Fish to raise license fees slightly to make up for the lost revenue. But even so, Game and Fish will have fewer dollars to provide the same services, said Scott Talbott, director of the Game and Fish. Talbott wonders if the commission should approach the Legislature and ask for another increase.

"One thing we often do is breeze [past] our traditional funding, which is license fees,"

**'We do need some alternative, stable, consistent funding source for the Game and Fish.'**

John Kennedy  
Game and Fish

See Funding, Page 2

## Powell child must undergo bone marrow transplant

### DIAGNOSED WITH RARE DISEASE

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

In mid-February, 2-year-old Noel Rivera had what appeared to be a rash all over his body. His parents took him to the walk-in clinic in Cody, but, despite some Benadryl, the rash persisted.

Noel was taken back in and blood work showed his platelet count was extremely low; the "rash" was determined to likely be petechiae — "basically broken blood vessels," explained his mother, Tatiana Rivera.

Noel was eventually diagnosed with severe aplastic anemia, a very rare disease.

"Aplastic anemia is basically when your body doesn't make any blood. His bone marrow is failing," Tatiana explained in an online post.

Until February, there were no indication that Noel had any health problems.

"You would have never been able to tell, because nothing bothered him," Tatiana said, adding, "There were no signs."

Noel was sent to Montana and then to Children's Hospital Colorado in Aurora on Feb. 18, where he's undergone treatment and multiple bone marrow biopsies.

"He has no white blood cells, so he has no immune system," Tatiana said. "Any little thing like a common cold would take a big toll on him."

While his family knew that aplastic



Noel Rivera, 2, was diagnosed with severe aplastic anemia. He will undergo a bone marrow transplant, and his dad, Alan, will be his donor.

Photo courtesy Tatiana Rivera

See Transplant, Page 2

## Transplant: 'He's got a long road ahead of him'

Continued from Page 1

anemia is a rare disease, they recently learned Noel's condition is even more rare — he has myelodysplastic syndrome or MDS.

"They are telling us this has a pretty high chance of turning into leukemia, and if it does, it will hit him hard — harder than it usually would," Tatiana wrote on a GoFundMe page set up for Noel's medical expenses. "They are hoping to prevent this from happening, and are working as quickly as possible."

On Wednesday, Noel's family met with the bone marrow transplant team and found out his dad, Alan, will be his donor.

Throughout the month of April, doctors will be checking Noel's heart, lungs and kidneys, "pretty much everything to make sure they are all functioning properly and are ready for all the meds he will be put on," Tatiana said.

Noel and his parents have been in Colorado since February.

After weeks in the hospital, they recently started staying at Brent's Place, "basically like the

Ronald McDonald House, but for bone marrow transplant patients," Tatiana said. "They have the same ventilation system as the hospital and very strict cleaning guidelines. So instead of having to sit in a hospital room until transplant, we will have a little more freedom."

Unfortunately, because Noel is so vulnerable to any sickness without a functioning immune system, he hasn't been able to spend time with his sister Emma, who will soon turn 4. Emma is staying with family while Tatiana and Alan remain with Noel.

Starting in early May, Noel will begin chemo/radiation for about a week to 10 days, and then undergo the transplant. He will then be hospitalized for another four to six weeks.

"He does run the chance of rejecting the bone marrow," Tatiana wrote. "That risk runs very high the first 15 days after transplant, so he will be closely monitored."

Noel will continue regular check-ups following the transplant, since he will still be at risk.

"Once he passed his two-year mark, the chances of him rejecting it are very slim," Tatiana wrote. "He's got a long road ahead of him."

Since Noel's condition is so rare, only about 10 doctors in the U.S. specialize in it. Thankfully, one is in Aurora, Tatiana said.

Tatiana and Alan have learned a lot about a disease they had never heard of months ago.

"It's really real and it's really scary, especially when you have no idea what this even was, and then ... you realize he's less than 1 percent of the U.S. population that has this," Tatiana said.

To help the family with medical costs and related expenses, a GoFundMe page has been set up at [www.gofundme.com/noels-aplastic-anemia](http://www.gofundme.com/noels-aplastic-anemia). A fundraiser is planned for April 21 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Powell. It will include a vendor show, raffle and bake sale.

Tatiana thanked the community for their continued support and prayers.

"... right now is the calm before the storm for Noel," she said.

## Willwood: Maddox's and Haywood's accounts differed

Continued from Page 1

to the Willwood area.

The deputy wrote in charging documents that Haywood eventually began chasing after Maddox and his wife on Lane 13.

Maddox has said Haywood threatened him, hit his vehicle and knocked him off the road; Haywood contended to investigators that Maddox had actually rammed him.

"This was brought upon me," Haywood said at his initial court appearance.

After crashing through a fence near Road 10, Maddox got out of his truck and fired seven shots; two hit Haywood's truck.

"I felt my life was in danger and I didn't know what else to do," Maddox said at a court appearance last year.

In later pleading guilty to reckless endangering, Maddox acknowledged he'd fired the gun in a residential area — with his defense attorney, Tim Blatt, saying a mother and her children had been out on their porch at the time.

"... The manner in which you defended yourself against Mr. Haywood, clearly put other in-

dividuals who might have been in those personal residences in danger when you discharged that firearm several times. Would you agree with that?" Blatt asked his client.

"I do," Maddox replied.

While on his 30 months of probation, Maddox must obey the law and avoid any contact with Haywood.

Haywood must similarly avoid Maddox and obey the law while also being required to stay out of bars, avoid alcohol, drugs, drug users and felons. His probation in the reckless endangering case — handed down at a February hearing — is set to last one year, but he'll have to serve another four after that as part of overlapping probation he received in a drug case.

Powell police had stopped Haywood for a stop sign violation in December 2016 and, after a K-9 alerted to the presence of narcotics, searched his vehicle. Officers found 6.7 grams of methamphetamine inside a bottle labeled as engine degreaser, smoking pipes and materials with white residue, according to charging documents.

Last week, Haywood pleaded

guilty to a felony count of possessing more than 3 grams of methamphetamine; another count of possessing meth with intent to deliver was dismissed.

Haywood had been free on a signature bond and awaiting a trial at the time of his altercation with Maddox.

The deal accepted by Haywood called for him to serve seven years of supervised probation in the drug case, but Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric reduced the figure to five years during the March 27 hearing.

"Seven just takes it out there too far ...," Skoric told presiding District Court Judge David Park.

Five to seven years of prison time was suspended.

Haywood served roughly 12 days in jail for the drug offense — including the morning of his sentencing, because he'd drawn a warrant for missing a scheduled court hearing in February.

In addition to being ordered to pay a few hundred dollars in court fines and fees, Maddox and Haywood were also ordered to pay back the Sheriff's Office for what it cost to tow their two vehicles.

## Funding: Federal bill would give states \$1.3 billion

Continued from Page 1

Talbott said. "I'm not sure that Wyoming residents wouldn't willingly step up to support the agency again."

Raising fees can be politically risky, especially in an environment of declining participation.

The Game and Fish commission has debated other ideas, such as how to get non-consumptive users — those that hike, bike and view wildlife — to pony up and help pay for managing Wyoming's wildlife. Participation in hiking, biking, adventure sports and outdoor photography has been rapidly increasing in popularity according to the NSF-HWAR. For example, more than four times more Americans go birdwatching than hunting, according to the report.

There are fees to enter state parks, but there are no other mandatory fees to enjoy the work of the department's hard labor paid for by hunters and anglers.

"Why not have [non-consumptive users] buy our conservation stamp?" said commissioner Mike Schmid, suggesting the department mount a campaign to get residents to voluntarily buy the stamp at the March commission meeting.

"A lot of people buy duck stamps every year even though they're not waterfowl hunters; I'd think it would be a real simple way to add to our budget," Schmid said.

However, former president of the commission, Keith Culver of Newcastle, said he doubts a voluntary campaign is worth the time it takes to implement.

"We could start a huge campaign and at the end of the year we could make maybe \$1,000," Culver said. "I don't think it's worth our effort."

Previous attempts to encourage voluntary purchases of conservation stamps have been disappointing, according to Renny MacKay, a spokesman for the Game and Fish.

"We pulled the data to see how many people bought a conservation stamp without purchasing a hunting and fishing license since last year — and zero people did," MacKay said in response to commissioners' inquiries.

"There's room to grow then," new commission president Mark Anselmi quipped.

While new forms of taxes aren't popular, finding revenue

sources from non-consumptive users may be necessary in the coming years.

"I think people are well-intentioned, but when it comes to writing a check, things change," said commissioner Peter Dube, of Buffalo. "It's going to have to be a mandatory thing of some sort."

David Willms — a policy advisor for Gov. Matt Mead who holds a degree in wildlife biology and a law degree — has extensively studied how other states have made moves to draw revenue from non-consumptive users.

"Though the 'user pays' model has been an effective management tool for several generations, our conservation and political leaders must recognize that with all these additional strains on wildlife agencies, we cannot continue relying on sportsmen to fund all wildlife management," Willms wrote in a law review article in 2014. "Other users, such as the agriculture and energy industries, tourists, bikers, backpackers, and wildlife photographers must contribute as well."

Willms cited advantages to industry and agriculture — such as not dealing with game animals — for which the Game and Fish are forced to pay. Two big-ticket items are wildlife damage payments to farmers and ranchers and money spent on non-game species listed as threatened or endangered species. Both programs cost the Game and Fish millions to fund.

In Missouri, voters passed a ballot initiative adding a 1 percent sales tax to go toward managing wildlife, Willms said. It took a decade for the state to get the measure passed, but it now has a consistent revenue stream specifically for wildlife issues. Colorado uses some of their lottery revenue for wildlife issues.

In an ingenious effort to raise money for their backlog of maintenance issues, Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas has started a program coined "Beer for Deer." The Superior Bathhouse Brewery is the first brewery in a U.S. National Park, utilizing 144-degree thermal spring water to create several styles of craft beer, with sales going toward wildlife.

The cost of keeping up with research and management is increasing quickly for the Game and Fish. For example, the cost of damage mitigation more than doubled between 2011 and 2013

alone.

Wyoming spent over \$44 million in 2017 on non-game programs and an additional \$1.3 million for the 2017 aquatic invasive species program. Much of the non-game research helps the state avoid adverse effects of an ESA listing decision, according to Willms. Species like sage grouse and Yellowstone cutthroat trout are important subjects of current department programs and, with the right to manage wolves and grizzlies, the Game and Fish also inherited all the funding involved in managing previously listed species.

"Instead of burdening sportsmen with funding programs like these in their entirety, sportsmen should share the cost of funding these programs with others who benefit from them," Willms said in the report.

Recent attempts at making non-consumptive revenue mandatory include a joint resolution passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Mead earlier this month that asks the federal government to charge a "wildlife conservation fee" at the entrances of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"That money would come back to the state for wildlife management," said director Talbott, who supports the idea.

There's other federal legislation pending that might help out the department: The Recover America's Wildlife Act would divide \$1.3 billion among the states for species of great concern and conservation needs. Wyoming could receive \$22 million if the bill passes, Talbott said.

The measure is currently being debated in Congress.

While Wyoming is currently bucking the trend of declines in hunting and angling, 25 percent of their funds come from federal excise taxes, which are based on the declining national trend. And with uncertain future sales of guns, ammo and fishing equipment, the Game and Fish is sure to continue their search for new and consistent forms of funding, including revenue from non-consumptive users.

"There's not a best single way [to tax non-consumptive users]," Willms said. "It needs to be a bundle of sticks approach to tap into everybody. Like an investment portfolio, the way to build stability is having a diverse portfolio."

## Big Horn Ankle and Foot

### A Persisting Fungus

If a sunny summer day usually finds you in a swimming pool or on a tennis court, beware. You are a prime candidate for athlete's foot.

You don't have to be an athlete to pick up the fungus, which commonly causes an itching and burning sensation between the toes.

Known as "athlete's foot" because it is often acquired in locker rooms or other dark and wet floors, the fungus can be doggedly persistent and will spread to other parts of the body.

It's important to see a podiatrist if dry, itchy, inflamed or blistered skin continues more than two weeks, because it

gets harder to cure the longer it lasts. It might also be a more serious problem like eczema or psoriasis, which show similar symptoms.

Scratching may make the itching feel better, but it may also spread the fungus to other parts of the body, especially the groin and underarm areas.

Good hygiene is the best way to avoid athlete's foot. Wash your feet with soap and water and dry them every day, especially after playing sports or swimming. You should change your shoes and socks frequently, and use foot powder everyday. Walking barefoot may tickle your toes, but it's an easy way to catch athlete's foot.

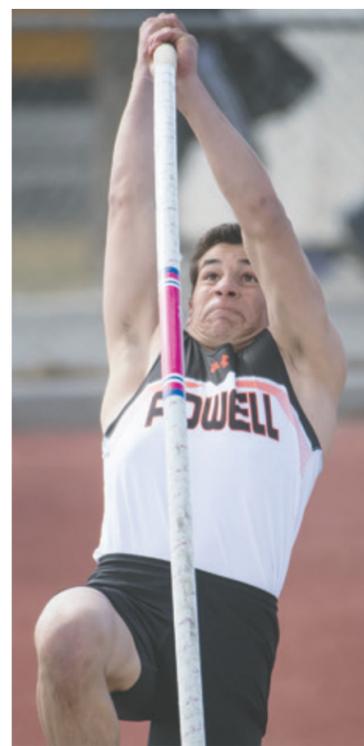


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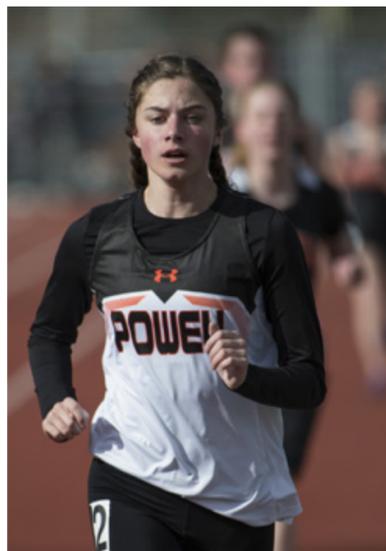
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## OBITUARIES

**Barbara Irene Smalley**

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

Barbara Irene Smalley, 93, of Powell, joined her husband in Eternity early Friday, March 23, 2018, at the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell.

She was born Aug. 29, 1924, in Xenia, Ohio, to Thomas and Helen McClelland.

In her early life, she helped her father by working at his gas station in Xenia.

She graduated from Xenia Central High in 1942. In 1946, Barbara graduated from Ohio University with a Bachelor's of Science in Chemistry.

In 1948 she married the love of her life, Ralph Smalley Jr. Beginning in 1949, Barbara

taught chemistry at the Northwest Center of the University of Wyoming in Powell (now Northwest College).

In 1957, she taught general chemistry and quantitative analysis at Casper College. She also worked for the American Oil Company doing analysis. In 1958, she and her husband started their family and she became a loving mother of three.

Over the years, Barbara enjoyed singing in the choir, and playing the piano for the United Methodist Church. She was an avid reader and enjoyed crossword puzzles. No matter life's hurdles, she always remained

**BARBARA SMALLEY**

strong in her faith in Christ. Survivors include her brother John McClelland of Kettering, Ohio; son Ralph R. Smalley and wife Mary of Powell; daughter Linda Milhon of Hugoton, Kansas; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Ralph Jr.; son-in-law Robert Glenn grandson Dustin Glenn and daughter Theresa H Glenn.

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

**Charlotte Spargur**

(May 13, 1931 - March 26, 2018)

God took a gentle soul home peacefully from this earth on March 26, 2018, when Charlotte Spargur, 86, died at Powell Valley Hospital.

Charlotte was born May 13, 1931, in Otto, Wyoming, to George H. Klaus and Ellen (Peterson) Klaus. She was the seventh of eight children. Her early schooling was at Stringtown Elementary, and she finished her education in Basin, Wyoming.

Charlotte met John Henry Spargur while working at the Basin Drug Store soda fountain. They married Nov. 13, 1948, in Billings, Montana. To this union four children were born: Dennis, Lesa, Ava and Laura. The first three babies were born by

the time Charlotte was 21. She was busy.

The family always lived in the Big Horn Basin; Greybull, Powell, and the Marathon Pipeline camp at Oregon Basin were the spots they called home.

Charlotte so enjoyed family and friends. Hosting family gatherings throughout the years was one of her legacies, along with passing down some of those famous Grandma Spargur recipes. She loved her card games, gracious in victory or defeat. A game with Charlotte was always fun and challenging.

Charlotte was preceded in death by her husband John of 66 years, and all of her siblings.

She is survived by her son

Dennis (Judith) Spargur of Cody; daughters Lesa (Ken) Stockwell of Cody, Ava (Jim) Tobin of Powell, and Laura (John) Underwood of Rock Springs; 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was well loved.

Cremation has taken place. Services will be at the First United Methodist Church in Powell at 11 a.m. Monday, April 16. The family suggests donations be made to the charity of your choice.

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

**CHARLOTTE SPARGUR****John Albert Dawson**

(Sept. 25, 1942 - March 25, 2018)

John Albert Dawson, 75, of Powell left us Sunday, March 25, 2018, due to complications with congestive heart failure.

John was born in Powell Sept. 25, 1942, to Berniece and Wayne Dawson. John attended Powell High School, excelling at football, track and basketball. He also played some football at NWCC.

John was awarded the National Defense Service Medal after serving two years in the Army during the Vietnam War.

John was the town blacksmith for decades. The blacksmith shop was located on Main Street

near the Powell Fire Department, where he served the community for a number of years as a volunteer firefighter.

John loved pranks and stirring up trouble wherever he could. Although John Albert never married, he helped raise many children and was considered family to countless people in the community.

John was preceded in death by his mother and father, his step-father Rusty and great-grandchild Denali.

John is survived by his brother Wayne, his wife Angelina, and their children Julie, Barbara and Betina. Among his

adopted family, John is survived by Karen Walthall, her children Shirley, Gene, Debbie, Billy and Travis. Grandchildren include Lindsay, Lexie, Sarah, Ryan, Edward, Emily, Annabelle, and great-grandchildren Noah and Amir (Little John).

John was honest, wise and giving, but mostly just plain ordinary. He will be missed by all — may he rest in peace.

A special thank you to Mike Dawson and Vicki Dunaway for help with John's life plans and friendship.

A celebration of life will be held at the Elks Lodge in Powell May 25 from 1-3 p.m., followed by graveside services at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

**JOHN DAWSON****VETERAN****Robert Dean Schmidt**

(Sept. 15, 1947 - March 29, 2018)

Robert Dean Schmidt, 70, died peacefully on Thursday, March 29, 2018, at Bartlesville Rehab Center in Oklahoma, following a brief illness.

Dean was born on Sept. 15, 1947, in Powell to Richard and Mildred Schmidt. He graduated from Powell High School in 1966.

He went on to Southwestern Oklahoma State University where he graduated with a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration in 1970. It was there he met his wife, Karen (Cox) Schmidt and they were married on June 10, 1969.

They moved to Billings for a couple of years to manage his uncle's restaurant, Sandy's Drive-in. They returned to Powell in 1972, and Dean worked for C.R. Anthony's, First National Bank, and then became a Farmer's Insurance agent with his dad until 1992.

He returned to school and received a Master of Education in Psychometry in 1994. He completed his career as a school psychologist for the Oklahoma State Department of Education, and then Duncan Public Schools.

Dean was a devoted father to his two children Amy (Roberts) and Dirk Schmidt.

Dean was involved with the Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce, Administrative Board of United Methodist Church and

the Powell Daycare Association. Dean was preceded in death by his parents Richard and Mildred Schmidt.

Dean is survived by his wife, Karen Schmidt; daughter Amy Roberts (Ken); son Dirk Schmidt (Cassie); and three grandchildren, KiAnne and Kooper Roberts and Samuel Schmidt. Dean is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Bill Greaham.

Memorial services will be held summer of 2018 in Powell. Notification will be posted at a later date.

Condolences may be sent to the family at 6209 Sawgrass Place, Bartlesville, OK, 74006. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 778, Powell WY 82435.

union they had two children, Craig and Trisha.

Sharron was preceded in death by both parents, Franklin and Betty Lane. She is survived by her brothers, Don Lane and Terry (Barb) Lane, both of Billings; her children, Craig Gray of Evanston and Trisha (Walt) Miller of Billings; four grand-

children: Garrett, Kiernan and Connor of Evanston and Brittany (Corby) Brester of Billings; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 2, at Smith's West End Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Riverstone Hospice Services.

**SHARRON GRAY****James W. 'Jimmy' Harper**

(July 21, 1962 - March 26, 2018)

James W. "Jimmy" Harper passed away on March 26, 2018, at Spirit Mountain Hospice in Cody after suffering a traumatic brain injury from a fall at home. He was 55.

Jimmy was born July 21, 1962, to Donald and Patti Harper in Chico, California, and moved to Powell with his family in 1976.

He graduated from Powell

High School in 1981. Also, he attended Northwest College briefly.

Jimmy met his wife, Patty, in 1994 and they married in 1996. Although they divorced in 2004, they remained best friends and finally remarried in 2014.

Jimmy loved doing anything outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and camping.

Jimmy was preceded in death by his mother, Patricia "Patti" Harper, and all of his grandparents.

He is survived by his wife Patty Harper of Cody; his fa-

ther Donald (Jaynie) Harper of Redlands, California; his sister Sandy (Michael) Severin of Pendleton, Oregon; his step-brother Darren (Sandy) Longnecker; step-sister Jolene (Rodney) Walters; step-sister Shelley (Tim) Skaggs; and step-sister Dana (Brett) Drury, all of California. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Services are with Ballard Funeral Home.

**Greg A. Johnston**

(March 22, 1953 - March 28, 2018)

Gregory "Greg" A. Johnston of Cody died

March 28, 2018. He was 64.

Memorial services will be at Cody Bible Church on Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a.m. An online memorial is available at [www.BallardFH.com](http://www.BallardFH.com)

**Michael Anthony Davis, Jr.**

(Dec. 7, 1997 - March 31, 2018)

Services for Michael Anthony Davis, Jr., 20, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Powell.

**QT'S FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET**

Starting Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

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

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## Notice Of Availability - TANF/CPI GRANT FUNDS Through The Park County Commissioners Office

The Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming is announcing the availability of grant funding through the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families/Community Partnership Initiative (TANF/CPI). The funds are made available to Park County through the Wyoming Department of Family Services.



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;
- Implement and evaluate effective, research-based programs and strategies;
- Provide services that will assist families in moving toward self-sufficiency; and
- Enhance sustainability of community efforts beyond the funding period.

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.

**TANF/CPI funds shall be used only for one (1) or more of the following:**

1. Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives;
2. End the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work and marriage;
3. Prevent and reduce out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and
4. Encourage the formation and maintenance of two- (2) parent families.

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](mailto:ngerharter@parkcounty.us). Deadline for submitting an application is Friday, April 13, 2018.

VISIT US ONLINE AT [WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM](http://WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM)

## Asphalt milling begins on highway project between Lovell and Cowley

Traffic delays up to 20 minutes are expected beginning this week on U.S. Highway 310/Wyoming Highway 789 between Lovell and Cowley.

"The contractor will begin milling the highway shoulders and portions of the areas being reconstructed," said Michael Miller of Basin, Wyoming Department of Transportation resident

engineer.

The \$11.7 million Sage Creek highway and bridge improvement project consists of road widening, bridge widening over the Shoshone River, replacement of the Sage Creek and railroad bridges, asphalt paving and other work.

Miller said work is continuing on the railroad bridge, including slope paving.

"The girders have been set on the Sage Creek bridge," Miller said. "Work on the Shoshone River bridge is anticipated to continue May 1."

Dirt work on the entire project should begin to gain speed in April.

Prime contractor is S&S Builders, LLC, of Gillette. The contract completion date is June 30, 2019.

# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## School safety is critical, but so are other measures

It seems as though hardly a week passes in this country without some news about an act of violence at a school or districts considering some new kind of security measure.

Last week, Park County School District No. 1 leaders and Powell police announced that multiple students had been involved in discussing some kind of threat against Powell Middle School.

With a continuing investigation and the matter involving juveniles, authorities released few details about exactly what kind of a threat was made, but one student is now facing expulsion.

Tragically, several mass shootings in American schools have brought us to a point where comments that might have once been dismissed as innocuous are triggering investigations and criminal charges.

"Now, can you afford to ignore it? The answer's no — you can't," Park County Juvenile Court Judge Bill Simpson recently mused. "So, you see a lot of those kind of cases that I think legitimately come before the court; you've got to address them. I don't think anybody would want to say, 'Well, I just thought they were kidding.'"

It's one example of how each school shooting sends ripples across the entire country, inflicting pain and disrupting lives far beyond the victims and their loved ones.

For example, consider how much time and focus we, in Powell, Wyoming, are now devoting to try to prevent a mass shooting. On our school board and in our community, we're battling around the idea of training and arming school staffers, pondering bullet-proof glass and requiring everyone to show their driver's license before being allowed into a Powell school.

School board trustees discussed safety again last week, and Superintendent Jay Curtis noted that while a school shooting could happen here, statistically speaking, the chances are miniscule.

Curtis said local school officials must weigh that risk as they look at a variety of security and training measures that may restrict personal freedom in schools.

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

It's wise to prepare for an act of violence, but we also must not lose focus on the fact that there are other, more definite threats to our children's safety and lives.

As the publication FiveThirtyEight noted last year, "The majority of gun deaths in America aren't even homicides, let alone caused by mass shootings. Two-thirds of the more than 33,000 gun deaths that take place in the U.S. every year are suicides."

Data collected by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in 2015 (the most recent year available) is also clear: Young people between the ages of 10 and 24 are considerably more likely to die by suicide than they are to have their life taken from them by a murderer.

In fact, school-aged children are the most likely to die in a motor vehicle crash. The CDC data says 763 children between the ages of 5 and 14 perished in car crashes in 2015 — four times as many children as were killed with a firearm that year.

The numbers make sense: While most communities have never suffered a shooting in their school, you'd be hard-pressed to find a single one that has not lost a child to suicide or a preventable car crash; that's certainly the case in Powell.

These sobering facts are worth considering as our school board and this community spends an ever-increasing number of hours discussing, researching and debating ways to ready ourselves for the threat of an active shooter.

Given the data, we should be making sure we spend at least as much time and effort coming up with ways to prevent suicides and to promote safe driving. Crafting a more effective anti-bullying program or anti-texting-while-driving campaign may save more students' lives than any new security measure.

Those efforts shouldn't stop at the schoolhouse doors, either: Anyone in this community can help take a stand against bullying, comfort the discouraged or even just put their phones away when taking the wheel.

The concept of "saving a child's life" can conjure up an image of some hero stopping an advancing gunman, but the reality can be so much simpler.

*CJ Baker*

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

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

[cj@powelltribune.com](mailto:cj@powelltribune.com) • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

# Hey, Phoenix Zoo, those black-footed ferrets are from Meeteetse, Wyoming

Wyoming's black-footed ferret is a rock star at the Phoenix Zoo. In fact, you might think the elusive little critter was native to Arizona. Not so.

An obscure place in our state was the host of one of the most impressive recovery stories of an extinct animal that has occurred in America over the last several decades.

In 1979, the black-footed ferret was declared extinct in the world. The famous naturalist and artist John James Audubon first painted and published reports of the critter around 1846.

In 1981, Lucille Hogg's pet dog Shep dragged home a carcass of an unusual animal at their ranch home near Meeteetse. Lucille was a fixture in Meeteetse at her Lucille's Café. She and husband John took the odd critter to a local taxidermist to talk about possibly getting it mounted.

The taxidermist took one look at it and after a long pause, said he needed to make a phone call. When he returned he said this animal was not only an endangered species, but it was extinct!

Wyoming Game and Fish officials descended en masse on Meeteetse and the Hogg home. The hunt was on for the rest of the animals.

This was an amazing coincidence involving a pesky dog and some folks who thought they had found a really odd-

looking animal. Thankfully, that taxidermist was alert enough to contact the Game and Fish.

Our local newspaper in Lander, along with most newspapers in Wyoming, ran news stories and ads in the late 1970s trying to locate any colonies of the elusive nocturnal animal. None were found.

Ferrets are common in America as pets. But these are not native. These are originally from Europe. The only local ferret in America is the black-footed ferret, which originally roamed all over North America.

In a recent column, I wrote about how reliant the American Indians were on the buffalo. Well, in this case, the prairie dog is the buffalo to the black-footed ferret. The latter's entire existence is based on killing and eating prairie dogs.

One Game and Fish biologist described the relationship as the prairie dog providing "room and board" for the ferrets, since the ferrets also live in abandoned prairie dog towns. One study showed that an adult female black-footed ferret and her litter of kits killed and ate over 1,000 prairie dogs a year for their diet.

This ferret looks a lot like a mink but the two animals are not related. It has a close relative in Europe called the polecat

— not to be confused with the expression "doggone polecat" to describe a bad guy in old-time Wyoming.

Bob Oakleaf and Andrea Orabona, non-game biologists of the Game and Fish, worked on the project, which is featured in a video on YouTube.

Back in the 1980s, Game and Fish staffers tried to locate the rest of the pack of ferrets, using an old-style trap and then some huge hand-held antennas. They walked around trying to track the ferrets, which had radio collars installed on them.

Ultimately, they found over 50 of the ferrets and the small colony seemed to be doing well.

But this did not last long. The reason the black-footed ferret was declared extinct in 1979 was because of a disease called plague, which had been wiping out prairie dogs and killing ferrets at the same time.

By 1985, the number of Meeteetse ferrets was down to 18 and the decision was made to capture all of them and put them into a captive facility to prevent further deaths leading to extinction.

The initial facility was in Sybille Canyon. As the Game and Fish was able to breed more and more ferrets, other places around the country got

involved, including Colorado facilities and the Phoenix Zoo.

Today, ferrets have been re-released to the outdoors. A big event was held in Meeteetse on July 26, 2016, where the critters were re-introduced to their original home area. There are now more than 1,500 ferrets running loose and they seem to be thriving. Not good news for prairie dogs, though.

Meanwhile, I even bought a T-shirt at the Phoenix Zoo, which was emblazoned with the big photos of the black-footed ferret and a big logo for the zoo.

I cannot blame Arizonans for wanting to take some credit for this amazing survival success story. But in the brief information piece about the ferret, Wyoming was hardly mentioned and the location where they were found was spelled "Meeteetse," rather than the correct spelling of Meeteetse. Oh well.

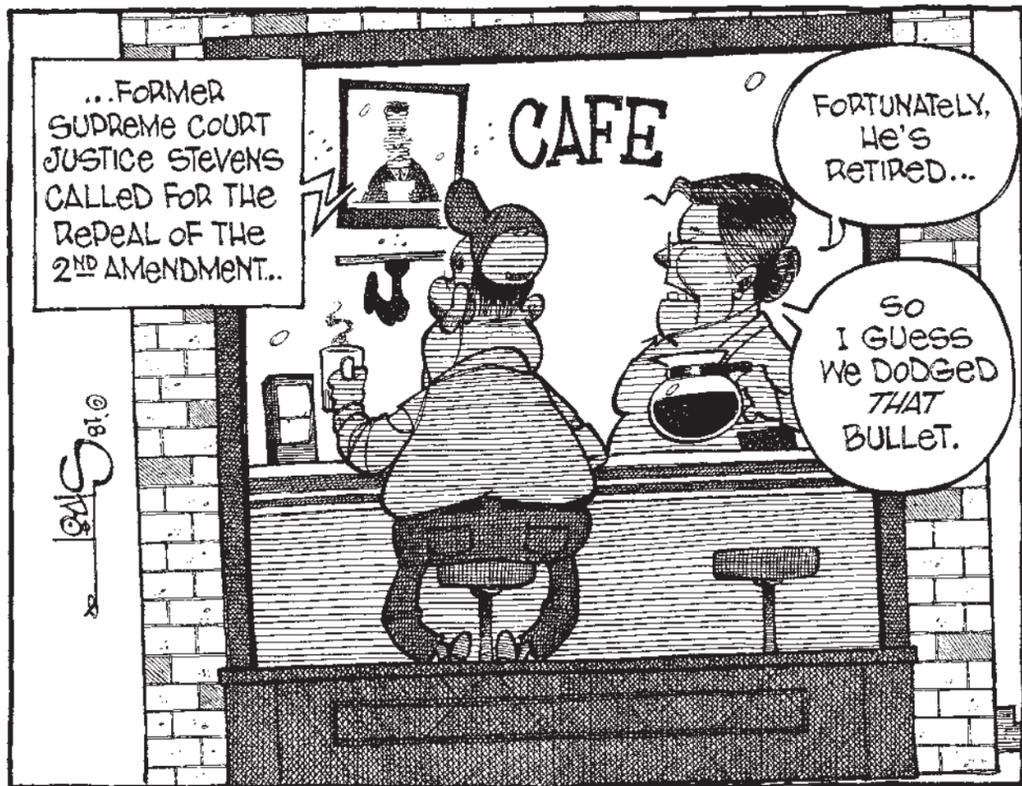
The zoo has provided over 400 black-footed ferrets, which have been re-introduced into the wild. So, I grudgingly have to give them a little bit of credit after all.

Not sure I will wear that T-shirt back in Wyoming, though.

(Check out Bill Sniffin's columns at [www.billsniffin.com](http://www.billsniffin.com). Sniffin is a longtime Wyoming journalist from Lander who's written six books, available at fine stores and at [www.wyomingwonders.com](http://www.wyomingwonders.com).)



**BILL SNIFFIN**  
Guest columnist



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Birth control vaccine negatively impacts wild horses

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Powell Tribune's March 22 story, "Chasing wild horses: Armed with vaccinations, local officials seek to control growing populations":

1. PZP was registered without testing: Friends of Animals has challenged the legality of EPA's registration of PZP, which it approved without investigating the pesticide's toxicity and ecological impact.

2. How PZP works: Contrary to the manufacturer's sales-pitch — that PZP's antibodies merely "block sperm attachment" — independent researchers found that its true mechanism-of-action is to provoke disease. Behaving like a perverted vaccine, PZP tricks the immune system into producing antibodies that cause ovarian dystrophy, autoimmune oophoritis, ovarian cysts and premature ovarian failure. (Please see Kaur & Prabha (2014); Curtis et al. (2007);

Mahi-Brown et al. (1988); Nettles (1997); Rhim et al. (1992); Sehgal et al. (1989); and Stoops et al. (2006).)

3. Out-of-season births: Ransom, Hobbs, and Bruemmer (2013) conducted a longitudinal study of three wild horse herds currently contracepted with PZP, one of which was Pryor Mountain's. They found that foaling was occurring nearly year-round. Nettles (1997) reported the same abnormality.

4. Slow return to fertility, if ever: Ransom et al. also found that, after stopping PZP, it takes, on average, 1.13 years per each year of treatment before mares regain fertility. PZP's manufacturer admitted it could take up to eight years after just three consecutive treatments. Knight & Rubenstein (2014) found that administration of the first dose before puberty sometimes triggered sterility.

5. Endangered fillies: BLM administers PZP to Pryor Mountain's fillies starting at age 1? BLM artfully describes them as "becoming 2-year-olds." However, Feist & McCullough (1976) found that most Pryor Mountain fillies

did not reach puberty until age 3. Please recall Knight & Rubenstein's finding (above). The fillies continue to receive PZP injections for four consecutive years before treatment is paused. Per Ransom et al., they would be expected to need four? years to regain fertility while, per the manufacturer, it could take eight years. But BLM's protocol gives them only five years off PZP before they are put back on it again permanently. Because PZP wears off unpredictably, that brief window-of-fertility could close before they produced a foal. Their genetic contribution would be zero.

6. Concern that PZP selects for weak immunity (Gray & Cameron, 2010): PZP works best — sterilizes faster — in mares whose immune-function is strong, but it may not work at all in mares whose immune-function is weak. Ransom et al. had to eliminate seven mares from consideration because they birthed foals every year, despite PZP. Their foals likely inherited weak immune-function. A PZP-treated herd thus becomes populated with horses less-able to resist disease.

7. Dubious "benefit" of increased longevity: Exceptionally long life — for a wild horse, that means more than 20 years — is an ironic effect of PZP. The manufacturer actually boasted about it, as if it were a good thing. However, other scientists expressed concern (Gray & Cameron, 2010; Knight & Rubenstein, 2014). Ultra-elderly mares continue to consume resources, but no longer contribute to the gene-pool. It is detrimental to the genetic viability of a size-restricted population — such as Pryor Mountain's — to carry sterile herd-members way beyond their normal life-span.

8. Predators, not PZP: Nature provides the perfect agents to perform population-control of wild horses — carnivores. Mountain lions, bears, wolves, and coyotes can — if allowed to — efficiently do the job. Predators promote survival-of-the-fittest, thereby helping to bring about the "thriving natural ecological balance" that BLM claims is the goal. Cost: \$0.

Marybeth Devlin  
Miami, Florida

## POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Improvements to a parking lot at a popular climbing area are set to begin next week. Located west of Cody off U.S. Highway 14/16/20, the parking area is slated to reopen to the public in June. Photo courtesy WYDOT

## Project to reopen parking area for climbers

**CREWS TO BEGIN WORK ON SAFETY PROJECT WEST OF CODY**

Crews are about to begin the work of reopening a parking area between the tunnels on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 near Cody, aiming to provide safer access to a popular climbing area. The parking spot is set to reopen in June.

Work consists of replacement of guard-rail, new curb and gutter, new double gutter for the new entrance into the climbing area parking lot and paving and chip sealing of the parking area.

Improvements on the \$219,000 project are scheduled to begin April 9.

Prime contractor S&L Industrial of Cowley has a 14-day work window — between April 16 and April 30 — to remove the existing guardrail and replace it and complete installation of curb and gutter, and double gutter.

“During that 14-day time frame, the contractor will have one-way traffic with 24-hour flagging, a single-lane roadway and a pilot car due to the unprotected tunnel ends and steep drop-offs where the curb and gutter, double gutter and median are being placed,” said Wyoming Department

of Transportation resident engineer Todd Frost of Cody. “Maximum cumulative delays will be 10 minutes, except between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. when the delays will be 20 minutes due to the rockfall mitigation project west of the tunnels.”

During the 14-day time window, “there will be no free traffic movement times through these two projects,” Frost said. “There will always be delay between April 16 and April 30.”

Traffic control on both the tunnel parking project and the current rockfall mitigation project (west of the tunnels) is being handled by S&L Industrial.

“This should help with coordination of traffic movements,” Frost said.

All work, except paving and chip sealing, is required to be complete by April 30.

“Our goal is to not interfere with traffic driving to Yellowstone National Park,” Frost said.

Chip sealing of the climbing area parking lot won't happen until after June 1. By contract, chip sealing of the parking lot is required to be complete by June 15.

“The parking lot won't be opened for public use until chip sealing and striping is complete,” Frost said.

Frost has advised the contractor to watch for climbers walking through the work zone during the project.

“If you climb in the area, please practice courtesy in and near the work zone,” Frost said. “This parking lot project is being reopened to improve safety for climbers, with regard to traffic using U.S. 14/16/20 and the growing number of pedestrians accessing the popular climbing area by parking in a known rockfall area and walking through two tunnels to reach it.”

He added that WYDOT appreciates “everyone's patience during this important highway safety project.”

Contract completion date on the parking lot/safety project is June 30.

**'This parking lot project is being reopened to improve safety for climbers!'**

*Todd Frost  
WYDOT resident engineer*

## NWS spotter training set for tonight

The National Weather Service is hosting a training session for storm spotters this (Tuesday) evening at Northwest College.

The free SKYWARN Spotter Training is set to start at 6 p.m. in Room 70 of the Fagerberg Building.

The National Weather Service says it relies on the spotters; trained volunteers can help the Weather Service detect severe weather, aiding in the warning process when there's danger.

“Weather reports from trained spotters are used along with Doppler Radar data to issue warnings of tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, and flash floods,” the Weather Service says.

Other training sessions are scheduled for May 10 at the Lovell Annex and on May 15 in Cody, in the basement of the Park County building at 1131 11th Street.

For more information, visit [www.weather.gov/riw/2018\\_spotter\\_classes](http://www.weather.gov/riw/2018_spotter_classes).

## ROCKSLIDES CLOSE JEEP TRAIL



Multiple rockslides prompted Shoshone National Forest officials to close Forest Service Road 120 — better known as the Morrison Jeep Trail — northwest of Cody on March 22. The road is closed each year from April 1 to July 15 for 'resource protection,' but the slides closed it early. Photo courtesy Shoshone National Forest

## GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE GORDON TO VISIT

Wyoming Treasurer Mark Gordon — one of several Republicans now running for governor — is hosting a slate of informal receptions in the Big Horn Basin this week.

Gordon is scheduled to be in Powell from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday for a meet and greet at

WYOld West Brewing Company.

That follows a couple events in Park County set for Wednesday; Gordon is set to visit the Meeteetse Conservation District from 2-3 p.m. and stop by the Cody Club Room in the Cody Auditorium from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Cody meeting to discuss veterans skilled nursing

The director of the Wyoming Veterans Commission and a representative from the Wyoming Department of Health will hold a public meeting in Cody this (Tuesday) afternoon to discuss veterans skilled nursing.

The meeting is set to start at 3 p.m. at the Cody Elks Lodge, 1202 Beck Ave.

Another meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Wyoming Retirement Center in Basin.

The state officials will provide information and accept public comment about establishing a veterans skilled nursing facility in Wyoming, the availability of nursing home beds in the state and the demand by veterans for a skilled nursing facility in Wyoming.

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## Peter Bulley PA-C



Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

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**April, 2018 has (8) total Tuesday/Thursday Powell Tribune publications.**

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<b>35% Off All!</b>	April 12 ---- 25% off ALL!
<b>Purchase 4 issues</b>	April 17 ---- 35% off ALL!
<b>25% Off All!</b>	April 19 ---- 35% off ALL!
	April 24 ---- 40% off ALL!
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You could run (8) 2x2s for April, one per issue, for just \$249.60 total, or just \$31.20 per issue. That's a 40% discount for the month!

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# DIGEST

**Cody Police Officer Seth Horn (right) receives a Life Saving Award from Lt. Jason Stafford during a Badge and Honor Ceremony last month. Horn received the award for helping to save the life of a person who was attempting to die by suicide last September.**

Courtesy photo



## Cody police honors its own

Cody police officers, their families, city officials and some invited guests recently held a first-ever “Badge and Honor Ceremony.”

The March 14 event was intended to “recognize those officers whose hard work and dedicated service has made a meaningful impact on our community and department within the past year,” the Cody police department explained in a release.

Cody officer Seth Horn received the Life Saving Award for his actions during a July 2017 incident where his actions saved the life of someone

who was attempting to die by suicide.

Sgt. Trapp Heydenberk received the Chief’s Award for Excellence for his work creating and implementing the city’s deer management program.

Officer Patrick Geraghty received the Sergeant’s Choice Award for his efforts during a September 2017 case that resulted in multiple arrests for the use of methamphetamine while securing the safety of multiple small children.

Lt. Jason Stafford, Sgt. Josh Van Auken, Officer Geraghty, Officer John Harris and Community Service Officer Jennifer

Morris received a Cody Police Department Unit Citation for developing, creating and implementing a department awards committee.

Additionally, resident Ted Wambeke was awarded the Citizen’s Service Award for his actions during an incident at Eastside Elementary School that involved a drunk driver crashing in a school zone.

Three officers who recently completed their initial training and probation period — Jason Potter, Geraghty, and Stephen O’Donnell Jr. — also received their official Cody Police Officer badges at the ceremony.

### CIRCUIT COURT

#### MARCH 11 TO 25

All offenses are misdemeanors. People are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised unless otherwise noted.

#### VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Jenna J. Diaz paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Moises Vega of Cody paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Britton A. Wilson Jr. paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Walter M. Rantajezyk Jr. of Rawlins paid \$120, no valid registration.
- Nicole L. Gilmore of Cowley paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Ashley L. Lucas paid \$109.
- Kyra D. King of Rozet paid \$75, tail lights violation.
- Eli J. Briggs paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Eljio Solis Jr. of Ralston paid \$25, no seat belt.

#### SPEEDING

- Zachary Ian Peabody paid \$135.
- David A. Briggs of Lovell paid \$123.
- Kenneth Lindell of Rock Springs paid \$121.
- Victor R. Allen of Kingsport, Tennessee, paid \$117.
- Carolyn R. Mayfield paid \$115.
- Dalton R. Donahoo of Cody paid \$113.
- Kelly M. Hicks paid \$97.
- Brett F. McCoy of Clark paid \$94.
- Justina M. Terry paid \$94.
- Michael Thompson of Cortez, Colorado, paid \$94.

#### MORRIS GENE GUTIERREZ PAID \$91.

- Steven M. Foley of Cody paid \$75.
- Darla G. Rhodes paid \$75.
- Chase J. Smith of Cody paid \$75.
- Jay L. Harper of Billings paid \$15.
- Tina L. Miller of Ogden, Utah, paid \$15.
- Daniel J. Woods paid \$15.

#### OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Marshal Lee Wittick must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$955, possession of a controlled substance and use of a controlled substance.
- Shad L. Carter of Lovell served 47 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$805, possession of a controlled substance.
- Cary James Burgener served seven days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$605, unlawful contact.
- Teresa G. Alexander served two days in jail, paid \$505 and must serve six months probation, breach of peace.
- Taryn B. Kokkeler must pay \$455, using a controlled substance.
- Stephen R. Preator must pay \$285, hunting on private land at night without permission.
- Asa J. Mercer of Hyattville paid \$255, must serve six months probation, underage drinking.
- Jesse Agapito Rodriguez of Lovell must serve 20 days in jail and pay \$200, pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance.
- Scott William Allison served 180 days in jail, criminal entry.

### SHERIFF’S REPORT

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

#### MARCH 21

- 10:21 a.m. An anonymous caller reported gravel had been stolen from a county location on Road 22 in the Powell area.
- 11:13 a.m. A deputy found a dead dog on Road 6 in the Powell area. He moved the carcass off the road and left a message on the door for the owner as no phone number could be located.
- 2:55 p.m. A black-colored kids sized bicycle was found near mailboxes on Marquette Drive/Mountain Court in the Cody area.
- 3:08 p.m. An anonymous caller reported that a woman with an active NCIC warrant was at a location on Jr. Street in the Cody area.
- 5 p.m. April Lee Hanson, 42, was arrested on a warrant on Jr Street in the Cody area.
- 6:12 p.m. A suicide was report-

ed in the Powell area.

#### MARCH 22

- 9:42 a.m. A citizen called with questions about some trailers that had been abandoned at a business location on Lane 15 in the Powell area. The Sheriff’s Office was unable to assist.
- 10:11 a.m. A caller reported their son had hit a deer that morning on Road 8WC in Clark, while driving to school. No injuries were reported.
- 1:58 p.m. A woman on Moore Road in Clark reported fraudulent charges on her debit card.
- 3:25 p.m. A man on Brantz Trail in the Cody area asked the Sheriff’s Office to tag a 1994 Mitsubishi Gallant in his garage as abandoned; he said the broken down car belonged to his son. The Sheriff’s Office was unable to assist.
- 3:51 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted Cody police with a report of a mother versus daughter and stepdad dispute that was getting physical on 16th Street.
- 7:40 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted Cody police with a report of kids playing in a private owner’s vehicles and trailers on Cooper Lane West. The caller wasn’t sure how old the kids were or what they were doing.
- 7:58 p.m. A man on Lane 9 in the Powell area reported that, while someone was driving by, a shot rang out. The caller said he looked out and didn’t see anything. The Sheriff’s Office didn’t locate anything.

#### MARCH 23

- 12:02 a.m. Alarms were reported to be going off at a bank on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
- 1:37 a.m. The Sheriff’s Office was asked to help look for a citizen who’d reportedly taken a pistol and said he was going to take his own life; the citizen was reported to be possibly headed to Polecat Bench in the Powell area.
- 4:49 a.m. A caller reported hitting a cat with their vehicle while delivering newspapers on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 7:36 a.m. A deputy moved rock off Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area.
- 9:02 a.m. A deputy assisted Clark emergency medical services with a call on Road 8VE in Clark.
- 12:01 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have been left behind a rental property for three weeks on Lane 8H in the Powell area; the tenants did not know who it belonged to.
- 2:03 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted with a request to stand by at a location on Wyo. Highway 310 in the Frannie area as part of a civil dispute.
- 6:24 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 7:56 p.m. A caller reported that kids were jumping a vehicle and got it stuck in Idaho Creek off Whiskey Road in the Cody area. The caller said they were trying to pull it out with a tractor. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 11:08 p.m. After checking on a suspicious truck on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody, Orrin Grant Christensen, 26, was arrested on suspicion of a probation violation.

#### MARCH 24

- 12:49 a.m. A caller reported that someone in a small maroon Jeep had knocked on their door, then was just sitting in their driveway on Cortez Road in Ralston; the caller didn’t know who it was. The Sheriff’s Office didn’t locate the vehicle.
- 2:19 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation at a business on Lane 10 in the Powell area.
- 2:29 p.m. A caller on Shining Mountain Road in Clark reported that a neighbor hadn’t been feeding the horses, saying they’d been without food for four or five days. The caller said the owner was working in Powell and living in Ralston.
- 6:24 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted with a request to check on a woman with mild dementia on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The caller, who’d spoken to the woman that morning, said her phone was going straight to

voicemail.

- 8:06 p.m. A deputy returned a black cow to its owner after it got out on Wyo. Highway 295/Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 8:15 p.m. A caller reported that people had been in and out of a trailer on Dogwood Road in the Cody area all day. Crystal Dawn Golston, 53, was arrested on a warrant.
- 8:32 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office assisted Powell police with a motor vehicle crash on Coulter Avenue/Division Street.
- 9:32 p.m. A woman on Cole Road in the Cody area reported that her father, who was intoxicated, had punched her in the face. Ashley Anne Wright, 27, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful contact.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### MARCH 20

- 8:37 a.m. A vehicle on North Bernard Street was reportedly damaged. An officer responded and the case was placed under investigation.
- 10:15 a.m. A male was reportedly standing behind a business on East Coulter Avenue and appeared to be smoking a marijuana joint. Officers were not able to locate the person.
- 11:24 a.m. A male was reported to be walking around and acting very strangely on East Coulter Avenue. Officers spoke with him and found all was fine.
- 1:50 p.m. A set of keys was placed in the lost and found. The keys were described as belonging to a Honda ATV or some kind of equipment, along with four padlock keys on a chain.
- 3:12 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on West Park Street.
- 4:21 p.m. A dog reportedly bit a child on Julie Lane. The case was placed under investigation.
- 5:32 p.m. A stray boxer dog was caught on West Fourth Street. An officer took the dog to the animal shelter.
- 9:15 p.m. Vehicles were reported to be driving through the grass on South Gilbert Street. The incident is under investigation.

#### MARCH 21

- 4:26 a.m. A black-and-white border collie was reported lost. The dog was wearing a vest that says, “PTSD service dog; Do not pet.”
- 9:27 a.m. A resident reported that a squirrel in an alleyway looked very sickly on West Fourth Street. The community service officer responded, but the animal was gone upon arrival.
- 10:09 a.m. A report was received about a resident whose yard had too many feces. The community service officer responded and the owner was issued a warning for manure/compost, failure to obtain dog license and cruelty to animals.
- 10:59 a.m. A resident on Sylvan Court reported that a neighbor’s dog is always outside being noisy. The community service officer issued the owner a warning for animal barking/noise and failure to obtain dog license.
- 11:04 a.m. A welfare check was requested for a person on North Hamilton Street. Officers contacted the person, who was fine.
- 11:36 a.m. A stray small female black Lab-type dog was reported on East Washington Street. The community service officer took the dog to the shelter. The owner came in later to claim the dog and was issued a warning for animal running at large.
- 4:02 p.m. An officer was flagged down on East South Street for a report of a 3-year-old child just sitting in the grass near some apartments. The officer located the parent, who said the child was supposed to be with the other children. The child was reunited with the family. All appeared to be fine.
- 4:06 p.m. Fraud was reported on Avenue H, and the case was placed under investigation.
- 6:52 p.m. An assault was reported on North Evarts Street. After investigation, officers cited a 20-year-old from Powell for battery.



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# 'Chronology of Art & Design'

PLAZA DIANE SHOW FEATURES ARTWORK BY SIERRA MORROW

A new exhibit at Plaza Diane will feature work by artist Sierra Morrow, a graduate of Powell High School and Northwest College.

Morrow is currently a student at the University of Wyoming.

Titled "Chronology of Art & Design," the show opens Thursday with a reception from 7-8:30 p.m. at Plaza Diane.

"Art and design have been an escape for me in the past, but now they are something I embrace and challenge myself with," Morrow said in an artist statement. "Creating them for the viewer as well, I take liberties in the various ways my art and design communicate to the viewer."

She said while the whole process of creating a piece "invokes nervousness, excitement, frustration, and tranquility, the final product is eventually pushed beyond my limits of execution."

She said creating art and design is a task she finds very important. It's not just a lifestyle, but is ultimately a responsibility, Morrow said.

"To me, it means I must be wise and knowledgeable when conveying messages and feelings to the viewer," she said. "It also means helping



Artwork by Sierra Morrow, a PHS and NWC graduate, will be on display at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. Her exhibit, 'Chronology of Art & Design,' will remain on display through May 12. Courtesy photo

the viewer to see the things they might have missed in a landscape painting or bringing their attention to the minute details within a design that they may otherwise overlook."

Thursday's opening reception is free and open to the public. Light appetizers, treats and

beverages will be served. Morrow's "Chronology of Art & Design" will remain on display at Plaza Diane through May 12. Located at 211 N. Bent Street in downtown Powell, the Plaza Diane gallery will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

state and federal land wildlife managers. The past five or six years he has been involved in NWC IBRE through which they study the diseases of birds in the Big Horn Basin and the northeast section of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

He is an advocate of hands-on education and he counts himself privileged to introduce this to the students of Northwest College. The regular members of AAUW will have a short business meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday before the program. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

## The enchanted isles

## GALAPAGOS EXPLORED AT AAUW MEETING

During a Thursday evening program, Eric Atkinson will share some historical perspectives, natural history observations and evolutionary insights following his own journey to the "enchanted isles" of Galapagos.

"From Charles Darwin and Herman Melville, inquisitive minds have visited the rough shores, unbaked lava flows, and verdant mist-wrapped cones of Galapagos with each imagination carrying away a story of their own," said Atkinson, an assistant professor of biology at NWC.

He will lead American Association of Uni-

versity Women members and friends through a trip to these islands during AAUW's meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Intercultural House (ICH) at Northwest College.

Atkinson grew up in the Gallatin Valley of Montana where he was always intrigued about the "ecology of the individual." At 7 years old, he began his own inquisitive adventure of live trapping and tagging different animals and birds to study their lives.

He has been a practicing conservation biologist working with many of the nongovernmental organizations in the West, as well as

state and federal land wildlife managers.

He is an advocate of hands-on education and he counts himself privileged to introduce this to the students of Northwest College.

The regular members of AAUW will have a short business meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday before the program. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

## Shine a light on the past: Homesteader Museum's 50th anniversary annual meeting program Saturday

Folks can enjoy a trip down memory lane on Saturday during the Homesteader Museum's 50th anniversary annual meeting event.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. at the museum.

The movers and shakers of the museum's early days will talk about their memories. Museum Director/Curator Rowene Weems will present a photographic history of the museum's last 50 years.

The Homesteader Museum incorporated in 1968 after an initiative by several interested residents going door to door with surveys, creating a float in the Park County Fair parade and holding several town meetings.

The museum's earliest beginnings started in a small building on Bent Street and in 1976, moved to the American Legion building. A few of the founding Homesteader Museum members and several early members of the museum will be honored at the event.

Special guest, Edna Scott, now 102 and living in Laurel, Montana, will be attending as one of the founding board members.

The program and a reception follow the museum's short annual meeting.



This Powell Tribune photo from 1968 shows an old hayrack loaded with old-time farm and household equipment featured in the Park County Fair parade. Mrs. Walt Scott (left) and Wayne Breitweiser, members of the Committee for the Museum, are pictured riding the float. Homesteader Museum will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a program on Saturday. Tribune file photo

This event coincides with the Homesteader Museum's 2018 Membership Drive. Resi-

dents are invited to become a member at Saturday's program.

For more information, contact Homesteader Museum at 754-9481.

## New Bighorn Forest supervisor to host open house Monday

The Bighorn National Forest is hosting a series of open houses with new Forest Supervisor Andrew K. Johnson this month.

That includes a Monday, April 9, event from 4:30-6 p.m. at the

forest's Medicine Wheel Ranger District Office in Greybull.

The meetings provide an opportunity for anyone to meet Johnson and learn about current work on the forest. Johnson

became the forest supervisor in January. Before coming to the Bighorn National Forest, he'd most recently served as a district ranger for the Superior National Forest in Cook, Minnesota.

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# Wilderness: Conservation rep says vote was rushed

Continued from Page 1

to be 100 percent," Grosskopf said. "It's obvious there are polarized sides, but we have to have a time limit. We asked you to do a difficult job. We'd sure like to see you finish."

Most members expected a vote on the High Lakes WSA last week, as commissioners threatened to back legislation proposed by U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., if the committee didn't reach a consensus on the Beartooth Mountain area property by March 31. However, most committee members were surprised to be casting final votes on a proposal for the McCullough Peaks WSA, located south of Powell, last week.

In the vote, the 10 members of the committee sent mixed messages to Park County commissioners. Fully endorsing both plans for the two areas were Hall and Phyllis Preator, who represented the general public.

**'Leaving one major constituency out is not a recipe for success.'**

Paul Spitler  
Wilderness Society

Preator had minor concerns with the McCullough Peaks proposal, but felt both proposals were fair and she was unwilling to attempt to block it for her minor concerns.

"I can see that I do not have the makings to be a fighting politician. I'd rather go saddle my horse," said Preator in her final endorsement for both plans.

Two other members — Christine Bekes, representing the general public, and John Gallagher, representing non-motorized recreation — cast votes saying they endorsed the two plans with only a minor point of contention; three others members — motorized recreation representative Dustin Rosencranse, sportsman representative Rori Renner, general public representative Doug Smith — said they agreed with the proposals with minor reservations.

Committee members cast numeric votes between one and five, ranging from a one signaling full endorsement to a five being a vote to block. The average on the two combined proposals was a 2.8, indicating the group as a whole was somewhere between endorsing it with a minor point of contention and having minor reservations.

Individual votes were also held on the two plans.

The average of 10 votes cast on the High Lakes WSA proposal was a 1.8, sending a message to the county commissioners that, as a whole, the committee voted

to endorse with minor points of contention. The proposal essentially adopts current management style; that allows snowmobiles and bicycles but restricts or bans commercial uses of the land and recreational activities beyond levels in 1984.

The committee's proposal for the McCullough Peaks called for making about 10,300 of the study area's 25,200 acres into permanent wilderness. The average of the committee votes on that proposal was a 3.2 (agreement with minor reservations) with 50 percent disagreeing or voting to block it.

Committee member Jenny DeSarro, representing conservation, voted to block both.

"I would support a proposal that respected a collaborative, give-and-take approach that we all agreed to when we formed this committee. For 22 months, I've been fully committed to negotiating in good faith, even

in the face of this tough and arbitrary March 30 deadline. But this forced, rushed vote on a one-sided, unbalanced proposal is something I can't support," DeSarro said in a statement after the meeting.

DeSarro and general public representative Karintha Harrison fought tooth and nail for more acreage designated as wilderness throughout the process, including during Thursday's final meeting.

"We got shot down by all of you," Harrison said, directing her comments to fellow committee members. "I feel like our interests are not being met."

Earlier, Harrison attempted to debate boundaries of the potential new wilderness in the McCullough Peaks and complained about the lack of wilderness designated acreage in the High Lakes; she submitted a "four" vote on the High Lakes proposal, signaling disagreement but not blocking the proposal.

"The lion's share of the committee were against wilderness [designations]," Hall said, shutting down her attempts to open debate. "You've delayed the committee for three months and ended up with 10,000 acres."

Hall pointed out that, if the proposal passed, the acreage would be the first wilderness in the state on Bureau of Land Management property. Neither Harrison nor DeSarro were pleased with the achievement, wanting more.

Smith voted to block the

McCullough Peaks proposal — "The majority of my constituency don't want to see more wilderness," he said — but cast an overall vote of agreement with minor reservations on the combined package.

"They're taking the coward's way out," Smith said of Harrison and DeSarro's votes to block both proposals. "We were all in here together. Just because they didn't get what they wanted is no reason to block it."

County commissioners are not required to accept the proposals and can change the language to their liking before sending proposals on to the Wyoming County Commissioners Association. Three commissioners were present at the meeting and have stated the debates will have an important impact on proposals sent forward.

DeSarro wasn't ready to give up, despite the long process. She and others felt Cheney's proposed legislation adversely affected local efforts to protect wild areas.

"Local grassroots compromise efforts are the best way to reach agreement on the future of our state's remaining wild places and keep Wyoming residents in the driver's seat," DeSarro said. "But a top-down proposal by Rep. Cheney undercuts local discussions and instead lock in decades of gridlock for Wyoming public land users."

Paul Spitler, director of wilderness campaigns for The Wilderness Society has promised to fight decisions on both Park County WSAs.

"Leaving one major constituency out is not a recipe for success. The Society doesn't want to oppose a proposal from Park County, but as it stands now we will oppose it," Spitler warned prior to the final vote.

Rep. Cheney has said that a letter from The Wilderness Society and other environmental groups prompted her to introduce the legislation that ultimately sped up the committee's work; in that letter to Shoshone National Forest officials last year, the environmental groups challenged whether the current amount of snowmobiling violates the law that established the High Lakes WSA. Cheney said her bill would clarify Congress' intent.

Several members of the advisory board plan to attend the Park County commissioners' meeting today (Tuesday). The commission is set to discuss Cheney's bill at 3:40 p.m., then turn their attention to the advisory committee's proposals at 4 p.m.

# EGG HUNTERS



Despite frigid temperatures, a slew of Powell area youth flocked to the Park County Fairgrounds on Saturday morning (top) to gather up candy and other treats. The event was sponsored by Powell's Elks Lodge #2303 in cooperation with the Park County Fair Association. On Sunday, youth got another chance to gather up more candy during the Powell Lion Club's annual hunt. Above, Kylee Johnson gets a hug from the Easter Bunny after collecting some goodies. Tribune photos by CJ Baker

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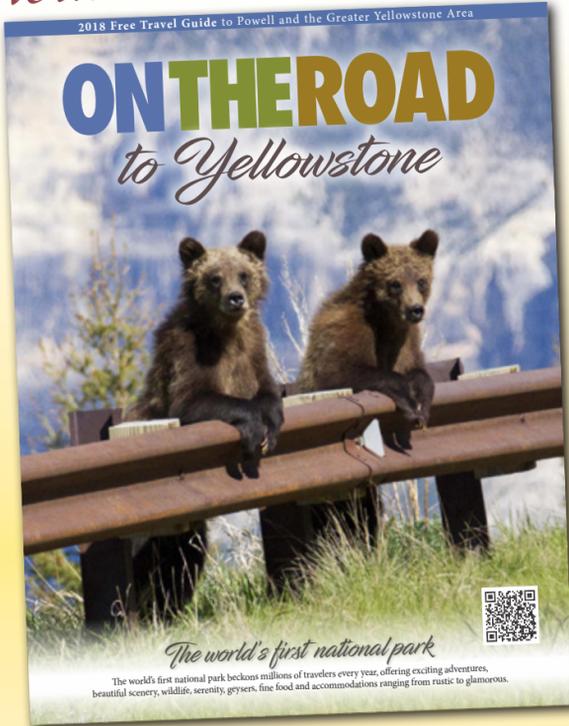
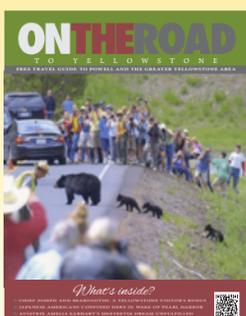
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## PHS TRACK TEAMS SHINE AT CODY DUAL

### LADY PANTHERS DOWN FILLIES 152-133

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Powell High School track teams went into the Easter break with a strong showing at the Cody/Powell Double Duals Thursday at Cody.

The Lady Panthers topped the Fillies 152-133, with six first-place finishes. The Panthers came up short against the Broncs 161-119, with three first-place finishes on the day.

“With a meet like this, it’s early in the season,” said PHS head coach Scott Smith. “We’re looking to see who’s where. We had some really good performances, we had a few state qualifiers. It was more individuals, we didn’t do much with the relays. But we had some kids do a nice job of breaking out. It was a good meet for experience.”

#### LADY PANTHERS

Led by a half-dozen first-place finishes, the Lady Panthers topped their cross-county rivals 152-133. Tamoka Hasegawa topped the field in the 100 meters, Emma Karhu did so in the 200 meters and JuliaKay O’Neill won while qualifying for state in the 400 meters.

Also finishing first in their events were Sabrina Shoopman in the 100 meter hurdles and Brea Terry, who won the triple jump with a distance of 31 feet, 2 inches. The 4x400 relay team of Emma Karhu, Maddy Hanks, Shoopman and JuliaKay O’Neill finished in the top spot with a time of 4:27.22.

Sidney O’Brien finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:49.02, while Hailee Paul was runner-up in the 1600 meters with a time of 7:02.72.

“It was kind of a nice breakout for them [the sprinters],” Smith said. “Cody has some good girls, and ours went out and ran really well. There were definitely some major improvements, either over last year, or new ones this year.”

Smith was especially pleased with the running of Hasegawa, a foreign exchange student with the Lady Panthers’



Panther junior Colby Warner attempts a jump of 6 feet in the high jump at Thursday’s Cody/Powell Double Duals in Cody. Warner finished second, clearing a height of 5 feet, 10 inches. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

program.

“Anytime you can get an exchange student that can contribute, that’s a very lucky situation,” he said. “She’s a good kid, and it was really nice to see her do well. She did indoor track as well, and it’s just good to see her start to really come through. You could see the talent all along, and she really started to show it [with this meet].”

Shoopman qualified for state in the 100 meter hurdles, and just missed on the 300 hurdles, where she took third.

“She [Shoopman] wasn’t pleased with her 300 hurdles, but she was still a half-second faster than she ran the week before,” Smith said. “Different

kids and a little different matchup, she ran well. The race we want her to win is at the end of the year, not in March.”

In the field events, Aubrie Stenerson finished second in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 3.5 inches, while Hailee Hyde finished third in the high jump with a height of 4 feet, 4 inches.

Caitlyn Miner finished second in the pole vault with a personal best and state-qualifying vault of 9 feet, 3 inches, with Emma Karhu finishing third at 8 feet.

In the shot put, freshman Cassidy Miner finished second with a throw of 33 feet, 7.5 inches, while Rachel Bonander was third with a throw of 30

feet, 4.5 inches. Bonander finished second in the discus with a toss of 99 feet, 11 inches, while Miner was third with a throw of 94 feet, 3 inches.

“There were some good breakouts over in the field events as well,” Smith said. “The triple jump looked pretty good. The jumps were another area where we saw some kids start to break out a little bit. Both Rachel [Bonander] and Cassidy [Miner] are really talented throwers, they just have a lot of technique to work on. It’s early; they’ll get there.”

#### PANTHERS

The Panthers were driven by first-

place finishes by Dylan Cordes in the 400 meters, Brody Karhu in the 800 meters and Dalton Woodward in the triple jump. Karhu also finished third in the pole vault, with a height of 13 feet.

“It’s good to see that consistency with Dalton [Woodward],” Smith said. “Last year, he showed the potential. Now he’s putting it all together.”

Alan Merritt (4:52.15) and Jayden Yates (4:56.82) both broke the five-minute mark in the 1600 meters to finish second and third, respectively.

“We were missing a couple of kids, but we had a lot of [personal records],”

See Track, Page 11



PHS senior Maddy Hanks visits with assistant coach Greg Bennett on pole vaulting techniques during practice last week at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Heading into the final lap

### PHS SENIOR HANKS ENJOYS THE MOMENT, EYES THE FUTURE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Stranded in the Denver Airport last month, Dan Hunter, pole vault coordinator for the Powell High School track and field team, was frazzled enough to not notice an approaching sneak attack.

As he threw out some trash, “I turned to go back to my seat, and boom!” Hunter said. He was hit.

“I’m like, ‘Who the heck is running into me?’” Hunter recalled. “I look and there’s Maddy Hanks.”

Hanks, a senior standout on the PHS basketball and track teams, was heading home as well, and couldn’t resist the opportunity to have a little fun with her longtime coach.

Hanks, the third-place finisher in the pole vault at last year’s state meet, laughs when the story is repeated back to her, taking a break from track practice to plead her case.

“I just walked up to him and kind of bumped him,” she explained, adding, “He didn’t know it was me at first; it was funny.”

Head PHS track and field coach Scott Smith says Hunter has described the attack as more of a “bodyslam.”

“You ask Maddy that story, and she says, ‘Oh, I bumped him in the shoulder,’” Smith said,

chuckling. “But if you press her on it, you’ll see the smile. You’ll know it may have been a little more than a bump.”

**‘I’ve been coaching for 28 years, and I can easily put her [Hanks] in the top five kids I’ve ever coached!’**

Dan Hunter  
Pole vault coordinator

The coaches may not be able to agree on the story, but when it comes to Hanks, there’s one thing they do agree on: When she graduates this spring, they’ll be losing someone special.

“I’ve been coaching for 28 years, and I can easily put her [Hanks] in the top five kids I’ve ever coached,” Hunter said. “Her commitment, her attitude, her work ethic is just unbelievable.”

See Hanks, Page 10

## Powell Middle School Yellowstone Conference swim results

Here are the Powell Middle School results of the Yellowstone Conference Swim Meet, held March 17 in Worland.

#### Mixed 200 Medley Relay

2. ‘A’ relay team: Joshua Wright, Nate Johnston, Francis Rogers, Gabby Paterson 2:05.31; 10. ‘B’ relay team: Dakota Hansen, Tyler Warren, Cugar Williams, Riley Schiller 2:36.77

#### Mixed 200 Free

3. Joshua Wright 2:21.19, 9. Riley Schiller 2:33.50, 13. Dakota Hansen 2:54.77, 25. Nita Martinez 3:33.77, 26. Katie Beavers 3:48.04

#### Mixed 100 IM

2. Nate Johnston 1:04.35, 11. Gabby Paterson 1:20.10 13. Benjamin Whitlock 1:20.81, 21. Lila Asay 1:30.77 33. Kobus Diver 1:37.66

#### Mixed 50 Free

15. Cole Frank 33.30, 20. Natalie Scott 33.87, 34. Taycee Walker 35.67, 41. McKenna Alley 36.15, 48. Jaiden Kellogg 36.65, 49. Lilyan Halter 36.72, 51. Charlotte Wilson 37.07, 66. Asher Aguirre 39.57, 72. Hannah Sears 39.82, 77. Samantha Myers 40.50, 82. Cole Howard 41.17, 89. Bereket Burns 42.07, 97. Olivia Halter 43.80, 107. Charlie Larsen 46.02

#### Mixed 1 Meter 6 Dives

5. Delaine Rayment 84.05, 7. Cole Frank 79.95, 9. Cugar Williams



Powell Middle School eighth grader Josh Wright heads for a first-place finish in his heat in the Mixed 200 Yard Freestyle last month during a Powell Swim Club home triangular with Cody and Lovell competing. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

75.85, 17. Taycee Walker 67.45

#### Mixed 50 Fly

3. Francis Rogers 30.69, 14. Gabby

Paterson 36.83, 18. Dakota Hansen

39.05, 23. Cugar Williams 42. 82,

DQ Aiden Chandler 41.26, DQ Sa-

mantha Myers 1:01.09

#### Mixed 100 Free

3. Francis Rogers 1:00.19, 8. Riley

Schiller 1:09.61, 9. Tyler Warren 1:12.60, 12. Delaine Rayment 1:14.75, 19. Natalie Scott 1:18.57, 20. Daniel Merritt 1:18.71, 27. Charlotte Wilson 1:21.95, 41. McKenna Alley 1:30.08, 45. Grace Sapp 1:33.26, 48. Nita Martinez 1:37.39, 54. Hunter Davis 2:03.51

#### Mixed 100 Free Relay

2. ‘A’ Relay: Riley Schiller, Benjamin Whitlock, Kobus Diver, Cole Frank 59.66, 8. ‘B’ Relay: Natalie Scott, Delaine Rayment, Daniel Merritt, Aiden Chandler 1:05.75

#### Mixed 50 Back

3. Joshua Wright 31.78, 12. Grace Sapp 41.27, 20. Jaiden Kellogg 42.50, 24. Daniel Merritt 44.52, 28. Kobus Diver 45.23, 30. Cole Howard 45.35, 31. Olivia Halter 45.36, 34. Lilyan Halter 45.74, 42. Kaylee DeGlau 47.97 45. Katie Beavers 49.16, 52. Asher Aguirre 51.11, 74. Charlie Larsen 57.16

#### Mixed 50 Breast

1. Nate Johnston 31.59, 8. Benjamin Whitlock, 40.99, 9. Tyler Warren 41.15, 18. Aiden Chandler 44.06, 33. Bereket Burns 51.82, 36. Hannah Sears 53.27, 39. Hunter Davis 1:07.63, DQ Kaylee DeGlau 1:12.99

#### Mixed 200 Free Relay

2. ‘A’ Relay: Joshua Wright, Francis Rogers, Gabby Paterson, Nate Johnston 1:52. 26, 9. ‘B’ Relay: Aiden Chandler, Dakota Hansen, Benjamin Whitlock, Tyler Warren 2:16.13

## Craig earns conference honors in indoor track

Lexee Craig — a Powell High School alum now attending Dickinson State — recently earned All-Conference honors in indoor track and field.



LEXEE CRAIG

Craig topped the competition in the pole vault during the 2018 North Star Athletic Association meet in February, setting a new conference record of 10 feet, 4.75 inches. The sophomore’s vault topped the prior record by 1.5 inches.

Craig also took sixth in the 60 meter hurdles and seventh in the pentathlon at the tournament, which was held in Brookings, South Dakota.

She’s currently competing with the Dickinson State Blue Hawks’ track and field team in the outdoor portion of their season.

Craig graduated from PHS in 2016.



Maddy Hanks flies over the hurdles during practice last week at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Hanks: One of eight Wyomingites to receive scholarship to Michigan State



Powell High School senior Maddy Hanks attempts a vault at Thursday's Cody/Powell Double Duals in Cody. The meet was Hanks' first event of the season. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Continued from Page 9

She's just an all-around great kid."

Smith agreed, calling Hanks "a fierce competitor" who doesn't quit.

"Maddy's one of the nicest kids in the world, but when she gets competitive, watch out: She's going to give it everything she's got," Smith said.

Asked what kind of a leader Hanks is to her younger teammates, Smith said she leads by example.

"She's not your rah, rah, grab-you-by-the-throat leader," he said. "She's just herself — and kids want to be like her. When she gives them advice or says something, they listen. It's going to be good to have her at this next track meet, keeping people happy, keeping them upbeat. Some kids get discouraged, head down, and Maddy's really good about being right there to help them out. It's all genuine. And that's just her. She was like that even as a freshman."

Hanks missed last weekend's Yellowstone Sports Medicine Invitational in Cody because of a campus visit to Michigan State University in East Lansing. Hanks is the recipient of a Starr Charitable Foundation Scholarship, given to only eight students from Wyoming each year and six from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan who are interested in attending Michigan State. The scholarship is all-inclusive, covering all regular costs for eight semesters: Tuition, fees, books, room and

board and incidental expenses.

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity," Hanks said. "I couldn't have imagined when I was a freshman that I'd one day be going to Michigan for college."

Hanks' final season as a Lady Panther track athlete began last Thursday at a dual in Cody. She had a solid first meet, finishing fifth in the 300 meter hurdles and running a leg for the winning 4x400 relay team; she sat out the pole vault event with a sore shoulder, but hopes to be ready for the L.A. Kohnke Invitational this weekend at Powell High School.

An all-conference standout on the hardwood this past season, the senior said she's hoping to build on last year's third-place finish at state in the pole vault, but she's keeping her expectations realistic.

"I'm excited, I think it's going to be a good year," she said. "I'll keep doing the hard work, and hopefully see some good results. Doing well at state is a goal, but more than anything a [personal record] would be good. Maybe get the school record; we'll see."

As for what she'll miss the most about competing for the Lady Panthers track team, Hanks said it's a combination of things.

"Track is cool, because it's an individual sport, but it's also a team sport," she explained. "It's really cool to see how everyone improves over the course of the season. They work hard together and everyone gets better. It's just a cool sport."

## USA WRESTLING



Braxton Batt wrestles in the USA Wrestling Club home meet last month at Powell High School. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## USA wrestlers pick up wins in Worland

Five members of the Powell USA Wrestling Club grappled in Worland on Saturday — and they topped five brackets in the Worland Warriors Freestyle/Folkstyle Classic.

In the intermediate, 63-pound class in freestyle competition, Powell's Tanner Seifert swept his way to the title, winning by technical fall (10-0), fall (in 2:16), technical fall (10-0), fall (in 2:41) and another fall (in 1:38). Tanner Seifert amassed his 5-0 record against opponents from Riverton, Carbon County, Casper and Torrington.

In the intermediate 57-61-pound folkstyle class, Tanner Seifert and fellow Powell wrestler Braxton Batt claimed the top two positions.

Tanner Seifert won by a technical fall (15-0) over a Thermopolis opponent, then beat a Worland wrestler by fall (0:25), which pitted him against Batt.

Batt, meanwhile, made his way to the first-place match by defeating opponents from Sheridan and Riverton by falls (in 1:54 and 2:17, respectively).

In the all-Powell final, Tanner Seifert bested Batt by an 11-0 major decision.

Batt also took second place in the freestyle competition, going 3-1 in the intermediate 57-60-pound class. Batt lost by fall in 1:05 to the eventual champ from Rawlins, but rebounded to win by falls over wrestlers from Lander, Riverton and Carbon County

(in 2:05, 1:31 and 1:32, respectively).

In the novice, 82-pound freestyle competition, Cody Seifert took down three straight opponents to top his class. He beat opponents from Riverton and Thermopolis by falls in 1:05 and 25 seconds, respectively. He had similar results in winning the novice, 82-pound folkstyle competition, defeating the three opponents in his class from fall in 1:45, by major decision (12-2) and by decision (8-2).

Also in folkstyle competition, Powell's Ethan Ely topped the 70-pound bantam bracket by going 3-0. He bested opponents from the North Big Horn County Rams (10-0 major decision) and Greybull (by fall in 2:27) to reach the final, then won by fall over a Sheridan opponent in 53 seconds to win the title.

Meanwhile, Ely went 2-2 in the bantam 56-70 pound freestyle class, taking third. He won by fall over a Natrona Colts team member in 4:49, then fell to a Sheridan opponent by fall in 40 seconds. Ely rebounded by winning with a technical fall (14-4) win over a Lander wrestler, then lost by technical fall (10-0) to another Sheridan opponent.

Powell's Merced Jordan grappled in the school boy, 97-106-pound folkstyle competition, losing by two falls (in 1:28 and 3:19).

—CJ Baker

## THE POWELL TRIBUNE'S ANNUAL SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION

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Advertising Deadline Wednesday, April 18 • Published Thursday, April 26

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2017

## POWELL TRIBUNE SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT



Nearly a year after a fire engulfed Michelle McArthur and Andy DiPiazza's house on Quarter Horse Lane, a new two-story log home is being completed on the same site. Their neighbors and friends, Dale and Jaque Sims, own The Log Guys in Cody and are helping the couple with the rebuild. Tribune photo by David

## REBUILDING FROM THE ASHES

CODY COUPLE RECONSTRUCTS AFTER FIRE DESTROYED THEIR HOME LAST SUMMER

**BY TESSA BAER**  
Tribune Features Editor

Where the land was once overgrown, green grass is growing. Where backhoes had once endeavored a new home in taking shape. Where their lives were changed in an instant, Andy DiPiazza and Michelle McArthur are starting over.

"It's been a journey," McArthur said. Last June, a fire destroyed the couple's home on Quarter Horse Lane, outside of Cody. The great fire started near a neighbor's home. Fire crews worked to snuff flames in the fire's path, and initially, it looked like DiPiazza and McArthur's home was safe.

"Then came the wind, blowing fiercely. The fire spread to a deep ravine near their house. It's really scary right there, as you couldn't tell the flames were licking up that," McArthur said. At the time, McArthur was starting taking photos. DiPiazza had

been hosing down the area around their home, and then went into the basement.

"When that wind changed, it came out of that pit on the back. It was incredible. I couldn't believe it. The flames engulfed his house, and he was just before the house."

"That trailer exploded," he said. "I mean, it was just debris! I never thought about it. We live out here in the desert; I never thought we'd have a fire."

McArthur said. "I'm excited, I think it's going to be a good year," she said. "I'll keep doing the hard work, and hopefully see some good results. Doing well at state is a goal, but more than anything a [personal record] would be good. Maybe get the school record; we'll see."

As for what she'll miss the most about competing for the Lady Panthers track team, Hanks said it's a combination of things.

"Track is cool, because it's an individual sport, but it's also a team sport," she explained. "It's really cool to see how everyone improves over the course of the season. They work hard together and everyone gets better. It's just a cool sport."

**BY DAVE BONNER**  
Tribune Publisher

A n estimated \$285,000 in capital improvements at Rocky Mountain Manor retirement home in Powell will be complete by the end of the year, according to the board of trustees.

The new three-story elevator and a new power generator are just about completed. The \$285,000 grant from the Donkey Fund, the mayor has just about covered the entire cost of the new elevator.

The donor contributed the entire cost of the new elevator. The total \$285,000 grant includes the sub-costs of engineering and architectural services.

"It's just amazing," said Cindy Borra, mayor executive director. "In addition to the new elevator and the new power generator, the board is also working on the main elevator. The elevator is the priority element."

"We have enough to do some of them," Borra said. "Our priority is going to be the main elevator."

The main elevator, built into the original building, some 50 years ago, runs off the main lobby. It services all three floors.

The main elevator just about destroyed their house last summer, the couple wanted to rebuild on the same lot. "Every side of the house has beautiful views," McArthur said.

GEAR UP FOR SUMMER SEE PAGE 5	BUILDING BY EMAIL SEE PAGE 11	ADVENTURES IN TILING SEE PAGE 15

# Track: Teams host the L.A. Kohnke Invitational this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Panther Stadium

Continued from Page 9

Smith said. "Maybe not quite as many breakthrough performances, but our middle distance and distance kids all ran really well. We had two kids under five minutes in the mile, which are big milestones. We had a couple of our distance kids running sprints, too. I thought our boys did well."

Panther senior Brooks Asher qualified for state in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet.

In the throwing events, Caden Lynn finished second in the discus with a throw of 113 feet, 5 inches, while Zeke Frankenberry and Reece Hackenberg finished fourth and fifth, respectively, each with tosses over 100 feet. Lynn also placed fourth in the shot put, with a throw of 40 feet, 8 inches, while teammate Ryan Good finished fifth with a throw of 36 feet, 2 inches.

"The boys' throwers are still putting some things together," Smith said. "But they're coming along. They're just a bit behind the girls in terms of where we want them to be, but they're very young; we're talking sophomores and freshmen. But there's some talent there I think is going to break out in the next couple of weeks."

The Powell track teams will host the L.A. Kohnke Invitational this week at Powell High School, and Smith said the teams are looking forward to competing on their home turf.

"It's nice not to have to travel," Smith said. "I'm a fan of that."



At left, Lady Panther sprinter Sabrina Shoopman (right) hurdles past Cody's Grace Shaffer to a first-place finish in the 100 meter hurdles at the Cody/Powell Double Duals Thursday in Cody.

Below, Powell High School junior Canyon Gann competes in the long jump at Thursday's Cody/Powell Double Duals in Cody. Gann finished in fourth place in the event, with a jump of 18 feet, 8 inches.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## CODY-POWELL DOUBLE DUAL

### GIRLS RESULTS

#### Girls 100 Meter Dash

1. Tamoka Hasegawa 13.57, 4. Brea Terry 14.03, 6. Aubrie Stenerson 14.29, 7. Gracen Curtis 14.56, 9. Elsie Spomer 14.80

#### Girls 200 Meter Dash

1. Emma Karhu 28.12, 3. Tamoka Hasegawa 29.38, 4. Brea Terry 29.94, 5. Gracen Curtis 30.14, 9. Hailee Hyde 30.99, 10. Kady Wells 31.17, 12. Gabby Harshman 32.59

#### Girls 400 Meter Dash

1. JuliaKay O'Neill 1:02.42, 4. Hailee Hyde 1:10.87, 5. Natalie Dillivan 1:13.64, 6. Elisa Polson 1:14.29, 7. Jozi Simpson 1:15.43, 8. Amber Visocky 1:26.45

#### Girls 800 Meter Run

2. Sidney O'Brien 2:49.02, 4. Jozi Simpson 3:03.99

#### Girls 1600 Meter Run

2. Hailee Paul 7:02.72, 3. Madelyn Horton 7:05.07, 4. Jenna Merritt 7:07.87, 5. Maggie Cappiello 7:16.40

#### Girls 100 Meter Hurdles

1. Sabrina Shoopman 16.83, 2. Caitlyn Miner 17.32, 5. Sidney O'Brien 18.41, 7. Emily Sweet 19.27, 8. Tegan Lovelady 20.01

#### Girls 300 Meter Hurdles

3. Sabrina Shoopman 50.09, 4. Emma Karhu 51.35, 5. Maddy Hanks 53.84

#### Girls 4x400 Meter Relay

1. Emma Karhu, Maddy Hanks, Sabrina Shoopman, JuliaKay O'Neill 4:27.22

#### Girls High Jump

3. Hailee Hyde 4 feet, 4 inches

#### Girls Pole Vault

2. Caitlyn Miner 9 feet, 3 inches, 3. Emma Karhu 8 feet, 5. Maddie Hackenberg 7 feet, 6 inches

#### Girls Long Jump

2. Aubrie Stenerson 15 feet, 3.5 inches, 4. Jaz Haney 14 feet, 3 inches, 6. Mattie Larsen 13 feet, 10 inches, 7. Elsie Spomer 13 feet, 6 inches, 8. McKenna Hanson 13 feet, 4 inches, 9. Maddie Hackenberg 13 feet, 1.75 inches, 11. Kaitlyn Decker 11 feet, 8 inches, 12. Kortny Feller 11 feet, 5.5 inches, 14. Jasmin Preator 9 feet, 11.5 inches, 15. McKennah Buck 9 feet, 3.5 inches

#### Girls Triple Jump

1. Brea Terry 31 feet, 2.5 inches, 2. Jaz Haney 30 feet, 10 inches, 3. McKenna Hanson 30 feet, 3 inches

#### Girls Shot Put

2. Cassidy Miner 33 feet, 7.5 inches, 3. Rachel Bonander 30 feet, 4.5 inches, 5. Coby Calcotte 28 feet, 1 inch, 6. Mattie Larsen 27 feet, 6 inches, 7. Tegan Lovelady 26 feet, 8 inches, 9. Kortny Feller 25 feet, 11.5 inches, 10. Marie Ramier 24 feet, 7 inches, 10. Jasmyne Lensegrav 24 feet, 7 inches, 12. McKenzie Clarkson 23 feet, 11 inches, 13. Crystal Emmett 23 feet, 6 inches, 14. Kaylee Stewart 22 feet, 6 inches, 16. Mina Schuler 20 feet, 8 inches, 17. Alissa Staidle 19 feet, 7.5 inches



Lady Panther Cassidy Miner tosses a discus at Thursday's Cody/Powell Double Duals in Cody. Miner finished third with a throw of 94 feet, 3 inches.

- 23 feet, 6 inches, 14. Kaylee Stewart 22 feet, 6 inches, 16. Mina Schuler 20 feet, 8 inches, 17. Alissa Staidle 19 feet, 7.5 inches

#### Girls Discus Throw

2. Rachel Bonander, 99 feet, 11 inches, 3. Cassidy Miner, 94 feet, 3 inches, 5. Coby Calcotte, 89 feet, 3 inches, 6. Jasmyne Lensegrav 80 feet, 11 inches, 7. Mattie Larsen 77 feet, 9. Kortny Feller 66 feet, 9 inches, 10. Marie Ramier 61 feet, 11. Alissa Staidle 57 feet, 8 inches, 13. Mina Schuler 55 feet, 7 inches, 14. Tegan Lovelady 54 feet, 9 inches, 15. McKenzie Clarkson 53 feet, 17. Kaylee Stewart 48 feet, 4 inches, 18. Crystal Emmett 47 feet, 7 inches

### BOYS RESULTS

#### Boys 100 Meter Dash

4. Jacob Harrison 12.13, 5. AJ Lewis 12.20, 6. Jon Morrow 12.40, 8. Canyon Gonzales

- 12.69 10. Evan Habaek 12.96, 11. Kalen Sapp 13.06, 12. Kaden Salas 13.16, 13. Tarren Blackmore 14.10

#### Boys 200 Meter Dash

3. AJ Lewis 25.06, 4. Jon Morrow 25.32, 6. Charlie Hall 25.96, 9. Evan Habaek, 26.96, 10. Joey Hernandez 27.12, 11. Kalen Sapp 27.66, 13. Jeremy Estes, 31.80

#### Boys 400 Meter Dash

1. Dylan Cordes, 57.73, 2. Joe Rogers, 57.77, 3. Joey Hernandez 1:00.77, 4. Tyler Pfeifer 1:01.49, 5. Eyob Robirds 1:05.96, 6. Jaxton Braten 1:07.49

#### Boys 800 Meter Run

1. Brody Karhu 2:10.36, 3. Jayden Yates 2:15.31, 4. Alan Merritt 2:16.78, 6. Jesse Erickson 2:25.34, 7. Tyler Pfeifer 2:26.11, 8. Eyob Robirds 2:32.54, 9. Isaac Summers 2:33.83, 10. Jaxton Braten 2:44.34, 11. Riley McKeen 2:51.15

#### Boys 1600 Meter Run

2. Alan Merritt 4:52.15, 3. Jayden Yates

- 4:56.82, 4. Tyler Pfeifer 5:17.33, 5. Jesse Erickson 5:20.33, 6. Isaac Summers 5:48.06, 7. Dylan McEvoy 6:01.39, 8. Riley McKeen 6:09.19

#### Boys 110 Meter Hurdles

3. Tarren Blackmore 21.40

#### Boys 4x400 Meter Relay

2. Jon Morrow, Dylan Cordes, Joey Hernandez, Brody Karhu 3:47.50

#### Boys High Jump

2. Colby Warner 5 feet, 10 inches, 3. Charlie Hall 5 feet, 8 inches

#### Boys Pole Vault

3. Brody Karhu 13 feet, 4. Brooks Asher 12 feet, 6. Riley Bennett 10 feet, 8. Reece Hackenberg 9 feet, 6 inches

#### Boys Long Jump

3. AJ Lewis 19 feet, .5 inches, 4. Canyon Gann 18 feet, 8 inches, 7. Jon Morrow 17 feet, .75 inches, 9. Bryce Hogan 15 feet, 8.5 inches, 10. Dalton Woodward 15 feet, 6.75 inches, 12. Kalen Sapp 14 feet, 8



- inches, 14. Tyler Lynn 14 feet

#### Boys Triple Jump

1. Dalton Woodward 40 feet, 9.5 inches, 2. Canyon Gann 39 feet, 8 inches, 4. Colby Warner 36 feet, 11 inches 5. Bryce Hogan 34 feet, 11 inches

#### Boys Shot Put

4. Caden Lynn 40 feet, 8 inches, 5. Ryan Good 36 feet, 2 inches, 6. Geordan Weimer 36 feet, .5 inches, 7. Canyon Gonzales 35 feet, 10.5 inches, 8. Zeke Frankenberry 35 feet, 5.50 inches, . Shay Dillon 35 feet, 4 inches, 12. Carter Olsen 32 feet, 10 inches, 13. Weston Moore 32 feet, 6 inches, 16. Zach Griffin 30 feet, 8 inches, 17. Andy Beavers 30 feet, 6.5 inches, 18. Macen Thomas 28 feet, 1.5 inches, 19. Isaac Gutierrez 26 feet, 7.5

- inches, 20. Kaden Salas 26 feet, 2.5 inches, 22. Macson Adams 23 feet, 8.5 inches

#### Boys Discus Throw

2. Caden Lynn 113 feet, 5 inches, 4. Zeke Frankenberry 110 feet, 7 inches, 5. Reece Hackenberg 107 feet, 2 inches, 6. Carter Olsen 106 feet, 7 inches, 7. Shay Dillon 102 feet, 10 inches, 8. Dalton McMillan 102 feet, 2 inches, 10. Ryan Good 97 feet, 9 inches, 11. Geordan Weimer 96 feet, 5 inches, 14. Zach Griffin 86 feet, 11 inches, 15. Andy Beavers 83 feet, 9 inches, 16. Isaac Gutierrez 83 feet, 18. Weston Moore 76 feet, 8 inches, 18. Macen Thomas 76 feet, 8 inches, 20. Kaden Salas 65 feet, 3 inches, 21. Macson Adams 37 feet, 4 inches

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Gas increase

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale gas cost increase of \$0.278 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$0.279 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after March 1, 2018. The proposed pass-on increases are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using approximately 10.3 Dth in March 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill increase of approximately \$2.86 or 4.8%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate increases result in a projected dollar-for-dollar increase in MDU's March 2018 total revenues of approximately \$79,500, using projected sales volumes. The increase does not change the Company's authorized rate of return. Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or pro-

jected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

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

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before April 23, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-333-GP-18 (Record No. 14938) in your communications.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Dated: March 22, 2018. First Publ., Tues., March 27, 2018 Final Publ., Tues., April 3, 2018

### Linton probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING  
In Probate 9784  
Docket No.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
BARBARA JEAN LINTON,

Noticed.  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

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

Objections to the entry of the Decree requested are to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the last publication of this notice. The allegations of said application are: (i) the value of the entire estate, wherever located, less liens and encumbrances, does not exceed \$200,000.00; (ii) more than thirty days has elapsed since the death of Barbara Jean Linton; (iii) no application for appointment of a personal representative is pending or has been granted in any jurisdiction; and (iv) David Raymond Linton and Jeffrey Scott Linton are the sole and only parties entitled to the estate of the Decedent. There are no other distributees of the Decedent having a right to succeed to any of the property of the Decedent under probate proceedings, and therefore they are entitled to payment or delivery of all of the Decedent's property. DATED this 30th day of March, 2018. By:

S. Joseph Darrah for Jeffrey Scott Linton  
First Publ., Tues., April 3, 2018  
Final Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018

### Hurwich probate

STATE OF WYOMING )  
)SS.

COUNTY OF PARK  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Wyoming Probate No. 9776  
Michigan Probate No.2017-0449-DE-B  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE )

OF )  
JEFFERY M. HURWICH, Deceased. )

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of March, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of Decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred. Dated this 30th day of March, 2018. Proponent Mitchell R. Heppenheimer

First Publ., Tues., April 3, 2018  
Final Publ., Tues., April 17, 2018

# Business DIRECTORY

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**POWELL: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS** in country. Pantry with laundry hookups and small garage. Pet negotiable. \$700/mo., 754-5311. (27-30PT)

**FRANNIE: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH** trailer, appliances, fenced yard, deck & storage unit. \$425. \$300 deposit + utilities. 307-664-2222. (26-28PT)

**POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH RANCH** house with fenced yard and corals. 1 mile north of Weed & Pest. Pets allowed, \$700/mo., plus utilities. Call 587-6449. (26-28PT)

**POWELL COMMERCIAL OFFICE** and/or retail space. Unit A 936 sq. ft., Unit D 1,530 sq. ft., off-street parking, 152 N. Absaroka. 754-3237. (25TFCT)

**POWELL: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH**, \$500 rent, \$500 security, plus utilities. 754-4222. (22-33PT)

**POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH** home, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No pets, no smoking, \$950/mo. Call 202-0400. (12TFCT)

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

**POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE** property close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 254-1158. (11TFCT)

**RV OR 5TH WHEEL SPACE** available, \$316 monthly, plus utilities. 587-3738. (98TFCT)

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

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

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

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## Wanted

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

## Mobile Homes

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

**2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH** + bonus room, \$24,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. Owner financing available. 307-587-3738. (77TFCT)

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## Cars & Trucks

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



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

## Feed & Seed

**DISCONTINUED MALT BARLEY SEED** for Sale. Good for cover crop, feed or pasture. \$6.00/50lb bag or \$5.76/bushel bulk. Call Briess Malt & Ingredients, 307-754-9544 ask for Rick or Judy. (21-32CT)

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**J&A LAMP REPAIR.** Call 754-4455 for more information. (26-31PT)

**WILSKES YARD SERVICES:** Spring cleanup, power rake, garden tilling, weekly mowing and much more. Call Barry, (307) 254-0625 for quote and scheduling. Follow and like on FB! (23-32PT)

**PHOTO BOOTH!** Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photoboos for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotoboos@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook! (88TFCT)

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## Cars & Trucks

## Announcements

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## Real Estate

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

## Boats

**1991 BAYLINER SKI/FISH BOAT**, 4.3 liter V6, runs awesome, Hydro-Fin with trolling plates, electric trolling motor, travel cover, trailer brakes and stereo with auxiliary. Nice boat. \$5,000 obo. 254-1158. (23-30CT)

## Personals

**SUPPORT GROUP** - Tues, at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential. (20-28FT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

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

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

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

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

**WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT** Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (39TFCT)

**TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY** - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677. (37TFCT)

**POWELL AL-ANON**, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFCT)

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

**PREGNANT? NOW WHAT?** Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFCT)

**POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS**, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody). (52TFCT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Help Wanted

## 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)

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED STARTING** now, April - September. 10 to 25 hours/week, \$15/hr. Could work into year-around income. Retirees, snowbirds, stay-at-home moms welcome to apply. Call 307-587-5994 or email gobresnan@gmail.com. Work history and references required. (26-27PT)

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

**PRECAST PLANT SUPERVISOR**- Must have class B CDL, knowledge of pouring concrete forms and finishing concrete. Pay DOE benefits include insurance and paid vacation. Must be able to pass a drug test. Can get application at 355 E North street in Powell or call 307-864-3397 and ask for Mandy. BB(24-29CT)

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

**FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER** position in Wapiti, May thru September. Free housing available. Please call or email w/references, 307-587-3741 trailshopinn@gmail.com (20-27PT)

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

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

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# COMMUNITY

## TAKING AIM



Tag Thompson focuses as he takes aim at a target during the Make-A-Wish fundraiser on March 22 at Powell High School. PHS students Crandell Sanders (left) and Treven Keeler (right) helped with the carnival game. The fundraiser featured a variety of carnival games, a taco dinner, silent auction and more. PHS students raised a little over \$8,400, said Christian Bitzas, who serves as the vice president of the senior class. All proceeds will go toward Make-A-Wish Wyoming to help fund a child's wish. The PHS Student Council organized the annual fundraising effort, along with members of the school's National Honor Society. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

**Weather** DOWNLOAD THE APP

Bozeman 41/27 Livingston 40/28 Columbus 40/26 Billings 37/23 Hardin 38/27  
Red Lodge 34/24 Bridger 39/27 Lodge Grass 38/26  
Mammoth 32/21 Lovell 40/25 Sheridan 35/23  
West Yellowstone 30/19 POWELL 38/24  
Cody 41/25 Greybull 45/26 Manderson 43/27  
Driggs 37/27 Meeteetse 40/23 Worland 43/24 Ten Sleep 39/25  
Jackson 34/23 Dubois 35/23 Thermopilis 45/26

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**5-day Forecast for Powell**

**Today**  
Cold with intervals of clouds and sunshine  
38° 24°

**Wednesday**  
Intervals of clouds and sunshine  
45° 26°

**Thursday**  
Breezy and colder with snow and rain at times  
35° 21°

**Friday**  
Mostly cloudy and chilly  
41° 31°

**Saturday**  
Mostly cloudy  
52° 34°

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

**Weekly Almanac**  
Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES  
High/Low.....55°/9°  
Normal high/low.....53°/25°  
Average temperature.....33.1°  
Normal average temperature.....39.0°

PRECIPITATION  
Total for the week.....0.05"  
Month to date.....0.00"  
Normal month to date.....0.01"  
Year to date.....0.67"  
Snowfall for the week.....0.2"  
Snowfall month to date.....0.0"  
Snowfall season to date.....17.8"

**Sun and Moon**  
Sunrise/Sunset.....6:53am/7:45pm  
Moonrise/Moonset.....11:22pm/8:55am

Last New First Full  
Apr 8 Apr 15 Apr 22 Apr 29

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

# Travel the world

## AT NORTHWEST COLLEGE'S MULTICULTURAL SHOWCASE SATURDAY

The Northwest College Multicultural Showcase returns Saturday with tastes and traditions from around the world. The annual event takes place from 1-3:30 p.m. in the lower level of the DeWitt Student Center on campus.

The theme of this year's showcase is: #YouAreWelcomeHere. This campaign provides a welcome message from U.S. higher education to international students around the world; it was designed to affirm that institu-

tions of higher education are diverse, safe and committed to student development and internationalization efforts.

This afternoon event features a variety of foods, performances, a photo booth, silent auction and an exhibit highlighting boxes, bowls and baskets from around the globe. Attendees will also have the opportunity to visit booths stationed throughout the bottom of the DeWitt Student Center and sample foods from more than 20 different countries

— including Russia, Uganda, Pakistan, Turkmenistan, China, Vietnam, Mexico, Uruguay and Sweden.

A few of this year's performances include a Chinese pop singing performance, as well as the Attan (a traditional Pakistani dance) and the annual fashion show.

Admission to the event is free. Tickets for food samples cost \$3 each or \$10 for five tickets. Students with a valid NWC ID will receive five free food tickets.

All proceeds will go toward the NWC Student Travel Endowment to provide travel opportunities to a wider range of students.

For more information about this event, contact Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez at [Amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu](mailto:Amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu) or 754-6424.

The Multicultural Showcase is co-sponsored by the NWC Multicultural Club, Office of Intercultural Programs and Student Senate.



Northwest College students and other attendees pose for a photo during the Multicultural Showcase in 2016. The annual event returns Saturday afternoon, featuring tastes and traditions from around the globe. Courtesy photo

## Local FFA students earn prestigious degrees

Several local students are receiving the 2018 Wyoming State FFA Degree — the highest award the state organization can bestow on its members.

A total of 194 members representing 45 Wyoming FFA chapters earned the honor this year. That includes Aspen Aguirre, Kathleen Bush, Cayle Kremer and Bronson Smith of the Powell-Shoshone FFA chapter; Liam O'Hara and Bryanna Williams of the Buffalo Bill chapter in Cody; Tyler Geving of Meeteetse; Dalten Bond of the Rocky Mountain chapter in Cowley; and Richellena Rule and Larissa Tippetts of Lovell.

They'll receive their degrees on April 19 as part of the annual Wyoming FFA Convention in Cheyenne.

**'[The recipients] have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to FFA and made significant accomplishments in their supervised agricultural experiences.'**

Stacy Broda  
State FFA adviser

It's intended to help solidify concepts learned in the classroom or through FFA experiences, and incorporate the student's individual interests and goals. SAEs can

include animal production, agribusiness experience or placement in an agriculture business or company.

"Less than 10 percent of our members earn the degree each year, marking it as a significant accomplishment," said Broda. "Each recipient has shown growth in their SAE as well as demonstrated leadership, scholastic achievement and participation in community service activities."

The Wyoming FFA Association is part of the National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America. This youth organization has more than half a million student members nationwide, and more than 2,900 in 54 chapters in Wyoming. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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**Wednesday, April 4**  
SOFT SHELL TACOS, Salsa, Refried Beans, Lettuce/Tomato, Tropical Fruit.

**Thursday, April 5**  
CHOICE MEAL - BAKED LIVER & ONIONS or Beef Pepper Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Italian Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Roll, Pear Betty.

**Friday, April 6**  
LEMON STEAMED FISH, Garden Rice, Seasoned Carrots, Creamy Veggie Coleslaw, Frosted Choco Chip Cupcake, Bananas.

**Saturday, April 7**  
CHICKEN ALFREDO, Italian Vegetables, Apple Crisp, Juice, Bread.

**Monday, April 9**  
CHUNKY CHICKEN SOUP, Toasted Garlic Bread, Broccoli Salad, Upside Down Cake W/ Betty.

**Tuesday, April 10**  
PORK ROAST, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Coleslaw, Bread, Ice Cream.

\*Lunch served at noon at the Rocky Mountain Manor on Saturdays

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