

TWO HURT IN BEAR ATTACK IN SHOSHONE

An elk hunter and her guide were injured in a grizzly bear attack southwest of Cody last week. The injuries were not life threatening, according to a Wyoming Game and Fish Department press release.

The hunter and guide — John Sheets of Boulder Basin Outfitters — had been hunting in the Boulder Basin area of the Shoshone National Forest on Oct. 26.

“... While both individuals were field dressing and quartering an elk, they were attacked without warning by the bear,” the Game and Fish department said. “After the attack, the bear took one of the elk quarters and left the area. The individuals were able to get back to camp on horseback and call for help.”

The Park County Sheriff’s Office notified Game and Fish personnel that evening and the department immediately launched an investigation; it included interviews with the victims and an examination of the site of the attack.

When investigators arrived at the site, no bears were found in the immediate area of the attack, though they did see other bears in the area between the Boulder Basin trailhead

‘After the attack, the bear took one of the elk quarters and left the area.’

Game and Fish

See Attack, Page 3

HATS OFF TO POWELLOWEEN



Thanks to a clever costume, Dallin Waite, 10, carries his head in a jar during Tuesday afternoon’s Powelloween event. Downtown businesses handed out candy to many trick-or-treaters during the annual Halloween event. For more photos, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Yellowstone Park traffic stop nets \$20,000 for feds

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A routine traffic stop in Yellowstone National Park turned into a wind-fall for the federal government.

Last week, a judge ruled that the government can keep more than \$20,337 in cash that a Yellowstone ranger seized from two Illinois men in July.

As for what will happen to that money, “it should go to the Department of the Treasury general fund and from there be used as the government deems needed or necessary,” said Mark Trimble, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Cheyenne.

Prosecutors with the U.S. Attorney’s Office had argued in a civil complaint that the money should be forfeited to the government. In part, they said the funds were “intended to be used in exchange for a controlled substance.” One of the men reportedly told law enforcement they had planned to use the cash to buy marijuana in Oregon, then return to Illinois and sell it.

In the first part of September, the U.S.

See \$20,000, Page 3

‘That’s a pretty high jump’

PROPOSED FEE INCREASES AT NATIONAL PARKS NOT POPULAR IN POWELL

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Living close to Yellowstone National Park has its advantages. Many local residents venture to the park throughout the year — some even moved to the area to be near the natural beauty of northwest Wyoming. But the price may be going up.

Last week, the National Park Service announced its desire to increase the weekly entrance fee in 17 parks, including Grand Teton and Yellowstone National parks. Proposed price increases will rise as much as 180 percent in some parks; the two Wyoming parks’ passes will go up from \$30 to \$70 between May and October — an increase of 133 percent.

Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke has said the fee increases would help address the national parks’ aging infrastructure, protecting and preserving them for future generations and helping provide a world-class experience for visitors.

For many traveling to the state to visit the parks, the fee will be a larger burden, but \$70 isn’t going to break the bank on a family vacation, said Jeremy Barnum, public affairs specialist for the National Park Service.



Visitors gather in the historic Old Faithful Inn in August. Under a proposal from the National Park Service, the weekly entrance fee to Yellowstone may rise from \$30 to \$70. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

“It’s important to point out that it’s a seven-day entrance fee. That’s just \$10 a day,” Barnum said. “Nobody’s well served with aging infrastructure.”

Yet for local residents, the fee is troubling. Some fear it may scare tourists (and their local-economy-boosting

vacation budgets) away from the area. Others worry the extra cost may limit the number of times they can make it to the park.

“It really hacks me off,” said Bob Funkhouser, a Powell resident who frequents the park.

Funkhouser and his wife, Georgia, head west to the park about once a week. They love to watch the wildlife, especially bears. The cost won’t affect them much. The Funkhousers buy yearly passes, which are not going up. But at their age, they have already seen an increase in the price of senior citizen passes.

The cost of senior passes — good at all national parks for the rest of the holder’s life — rose from \$10 to \$80 this summer.

“They just raised the rate quite a bit on the seniors. And you used to be able to travel between the Tetons and Yellowstone for one price. They’re going to get you anyway they can,” Funkhouser said.

Debbie Cloakey hasn’t been able to get to the park often since moving to Powell 17 years ago.

“I’ve only been there four or five times,” Cloakey said, explaining she always worked weekends, making it hard to get to the park. Now the fee increase has her worried when she finally has time to make the 90-minute trip to the East Entrance.

“That’s a pretty high jump. It could prohibit a lot of folks from going,”

See Fees, Page 2



As part of a virtual education course through Powell Middle School, Issac Mullen uses his laptop to interact with his science teacher, Necole Hanks, while at his home in Powell last month. He is the son of Clint and Stella White. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Powell Middle School begins offering online classes for homeschoolers

Virtual education

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Local students can now take Powell Middle School classes from their bedrooms, kitchens or wherever they have an internet connection.

The middle school recently launched virtual classes for Powell kids who are homeschooled, traveling abroad, homebound or out of school for various reasons.

“Really, who we’re trying to reach is whoever can benefit,” said Jason Sleep, principal of Powell Middle School.

Sleep said conversations about virtual education first started about eight years ago when students received their own electronic devices through Park County School District No. 1 — opening up educational possibilities not just inside the building, but outside as well.

The question came up, especially for students who were unable to be in class due to sickness or other reasons: How can the middle school still deliver education to them?

“That has been in our minds for a while,” Sleep said.

Two years ago, when Powell Middle School students and

staff started using Canvas — an online learning management system — the possibility of virtual courses “started to become a real thing,” Sleep said.

Canvas is a website where students access class materials, assignments, grades and other content. It also allows interaction between teachers, students and parents.

“It’s kind of everything in one: It’s our grade book; it’s the way we communicate with parents; it’s the way we get content to our students, and then students communicate back,” said Zac

See Virtual, Page 3

FALL BACK ◀ DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY



OBITUARIES

Vera Jean Gallogly

(June 26, 1927 - Oct. 21, 2017)

On June 26, 1927, a little red-haired, green-eyed girl was born in Coalville, Tennessee, to Clay Evans Jones and Estella Mae Lavender Jones. They named her Vera Jean. She had three older brothers and later gained three sisters and another brother. Vera Jean was valedictorian of her eighth-grade class. Her love of music and singing was born and nurtured when she was young and was an abiding passion throughout her life.

The family, except for her three older brothers who were in the Army, moved to Wyoming in her late teens. She met and married Mark Moore Stevens on Valentine's Day, 1947. The young couple homesteaded on Heart Mountain. After having survived serving in the 2nd Marine division in the Pacific, Mark was tragically killed in a car wreck near Lovell in September. Their daughter, Sandra Marquitta, was born a month later.

A year later, Vera married Raymond Nore Bjornestad, a Navy veteran, who was also homesteading on Heart Mountain. Tragedy struck again when their infant daughter, Berniece,

died just two months after birth.

The next eight years saw the family grow with the births of Russell Glen and Rita Ann (twins), Sonja Rae, Lyle Raymond, Howard Lee, and Allen Brent. However, after 17 years of marriage, the couple divorced.

William Hugh Gallogly, an Army veteran, and Vera were married in 1970. They lived for some time on the South Fork, then made their home in Willwood. Jeannie spent many of these years painting, quilting and gardening. The couple enjoyed exploring much of the country in and around the Big Horn Basin. Bill died in 2012 in

Powell.

Vera Jean Gallogly died at the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell on Oct. 21, 2017, at 90 years old.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Marquita and Ronald Graves of Moody, Texas, and her sons and daughters-in-law Russell Bjornestad of Willwood, Lyle and Nita Bjornestad of Powell, Howard and Kathy Bjornestad of Sundance and Brent of Cheyenne; her sister Madeliene (Peggy) Matthews of Cody; and her brother Elmo and sister-in-law Deanna Jones of Lolo, Montana; 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Dave Ebnetter

(Feb. 1, 1946 - Oct. 29, 2017)

Dave Ebnetter died on Oct. 29, 2017, in Red Lodge, Montana.

A get together to honor Dave's life will be

held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the VFW Hall in Powell.

Donald Louis Jensen

(Dec. 30, 1928 - Oct. 29, 2017)

Don Jensen, 88, of Cody, died Oct. 29, 2017, at the Spirit Mountain Hospice House. Don was a resident of Cody for 47 years working as an attorney for Husky Oil Company until his retirement.

Born in Laramie in 1928 as a third generation Wyoming na-

tive, Don loved this state and was happy to have three more generations living here.

He was a graduate of the University of Wyoming and served in the U.S. Army.

Don's passions were cross country skiing, Wyoming sports, gardening, and his family. He enjoyed time with his friends, hunting

and attending football games in Laramie and Denver.

He was instrumental in starting and supporting both the Alpine and Nordic high school ski teams in Cody.

Don is survived by his wife of 63 years, Marilyn; five children — Jami, Dawni, Dane,

Jennifer and Merry; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Willis.

A memorial service is planned for a later date.

The family has requested that memorial gifts in Don's name be sent to the Park County Nordic Ski Association, P.O. Box 2123, Cody, WY, 82414.

An online memorial is available at www.BallardFH.com.



DON JENSEN



VETERAN

Fees: 'The value you get in return for your money at Yellowstone is great'

Continued from Page 1

Cloakey said while on her daily walk with her 3-year-old granddaughter, Ember.

Judy Williams could understand an increase of \$10, but she said an extra \$40 was shocking to her.

"If we have to pay \$70, we probably wouldn't be going," Williams said while finishing breakfast at the Skyline Cafe.

Williams, a Powell resident, typically visits the park twice a year.

Barnum points out that an annual pass is the best way to go for local families making multiple trips over a spread out period of time.

An annual pass to Yellowstone would rise from \$70 to \$75 under the proposal and annual passes good at all of the national parks continue to cost \$80 "and are a great value," Barnum said.

While Cody Country Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tina Hoebelheirich doesn't know if a large fee increase is the best way to fix budget issues at the national parks, she still thinks the park is a great value for the money.

"A family of four would spend more than \$70 to go to dinner or the movies. The value you get in return for your money at Yellowstone is great," she said.

Yet Hoebelheirich is concerned about how the park budget is structured. Record numbers of visitors are going to the park, but the park budget is stagnant, she said.

"There has been a moderate to no increase of the park's budget in the past 10 years," she said.

At the same time, a higher number of families with lower incomes enter through the East Gate than other entrances — and a large fee increase could affect Cody more than other entrance points, Hoebelheirich said. The statistic translates to more budget-conscious families, seniors and visitors using the East Entrance. About 39 percent of families entering through the

East Gate have incomes under \$80,000, she said.

Barnum said the Park Service saw a budget increase of \$34 million for infrastructure improvements, but there are 417 properties that have a chance at the relatively small amount. Due to the long-term underinvestment in parks by Congress, the infrastructure repair backlog has grown to an all-time high of nearly \$12 billion.

Over half of the projects on the infrastructure repair backlog list are park road projects, such as Grand Loop Road in Yellowstone, according to the National Parks Conservation Association.

Barnum also points out that the proposed fee increase isn't set in stone.

"There isn't just one solution and the fee proposal is just one option," he said.

The fee increases were proposed at only the highest revenue producing parks where the increase is less likely to have a negative impact on visitation, Barnum said.

"These parks generate 70 percent of all revenue in the Na-



Bob Funkhouser, of Powell, is upset about several fee increases he has faced in the past few years. He and his wife, Georgia, frequent Yellowstone National Park about once a week. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

tional Park Service," he said.

Both Barnum and Hoebelheirich encourage businesses and visitors to voice their concerns during the open public comment period.

"The more people voice their concerns, the better chances of a favorable impact," Hoebelheirich said.

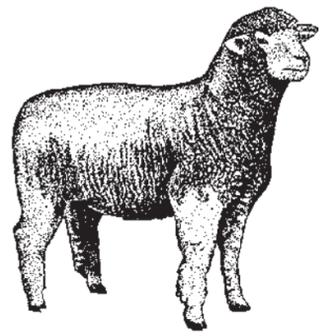
The majority of national parks will remain free to enter, ac-

ording to the park system. Only 118 of 417 park sites charge an entrance fee.

The public comment deadline is Nov. 23. Comments can be submitted online at <https://tinyurl.com/parkincrease>. Written comments can be sent to National Park Service, Recreation Fee Program, 1849 C Street, NW, Mail Stop: 2346 Washington, D.C. 20240.



Judy and Mitch Williams discuss the National Park Service's proposed fee increase for 17 of its most popular parks while finishing breakfast at the Skyline Cafe.

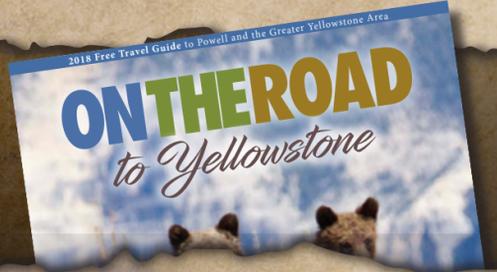


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Warden solves 'The Case of the Decapitated Ducks'

It was a macabre murder mystery: dead ducks — several of them headless — dumped in front of the South Fork's Valley Elementary School, with blood smeared on the side of the building.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department was called to investigate and South Fork Game Warden Grant Gerharter took up the case.

Gerharter soon got a promising lead, learning that the Valley school is watched by a security camera.

"... Gerharter thought he was finally catching a lucky break and the persons responsible for such a disrespectful act could be identified," the Game and Fish explained in a recent newsletter recounting the case.

However, as with any good whodunit, the case soon took an unexpected turn. When Gerharter watched the security footage, he found the true killers had been ... a pair of owls.

"[They] had killed the ducks and even dropped one, which hit the side of the school, leaving a smear of blood on the building," the Game and Fish explained.

As for the decapitations, the department says owls commonly choose to eat the brains and/or heads of their prey first because they're high in fat and nutrients.

"This may have been two juvenile owls sharpening their hunting skills," the department speculated.

It marked the case as, "Mystery solved!"



One of the headless victims, found outside the Valley Elementary School. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

Attack: No plans to take any action with the bear

Continued from Page 1

and the site.

Sheets told the Cody Enterprise that the bear initially attacked his client; Sheets said he then rushed in, grabbed the bear by the neck and stabbed it with his hunting knife. That reportedly caused the bear to retaliate.

Sheets told the Enterprise

that the rest of the encounter is fuzzy, but he remembers the bear dragging the hunter down a hill, then coming back up, chewing on his ear and breaking his leg.

"First of all, we wish these individuals a speedy and full recovery and are appreciative of their willingness to provide detailed information to the investigators," said Cody

Regional Wildlife Supervisor Dan Smith. "This incident happened extremely quickly; it appears this is a situation of a grizzly bear aggressively taking an elk carcass for food."

Smith added that, "Due to the remoteness of the area and the inability to identify the offending bear, no management action will be taken at this time."

\$20,000: Feds can spend money as they see fit

Continued from Page 1

Attorney's Office sent notices to the two men — Jacob C A Dotson and Dustin Alvis — that the government intended to keep the money found in their vehicle. Neither of the 20-year-olds filed a claim for the cash over the past month. On Oct. 25, U.S. Magistrate Judge Mark Carmon of Mammoth Hot Springs issued

a default judgment and order of forfeiture, allowing the government to keep the \$20,337.

Yellowstone Ranger Brad Jones originally stopped Dotson and Alvis' Pontiac for speeding, about 14 miles west of the park's Northeast Gate, but he began a search after smelling marijuana. Jones found marijuana and paraphernalia in the vehicle and rangers later found

more marijuana, LSD, hashish and other illegal materials at the men's campsite at the Madison Campground.

Dotson and Alvis each spent a few days in jail, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drug offenses and were ordered to pay \$1,025 and to serve five years of unsupervised probation. While on probation, they cannot set foot in Yellowstone.

Virtual: Powell parents' input sought on courses

Continued from Page 1

Opps, an instructional facilitator at the middle school.

Canvas is used by students and staff in the Powell Middle School building, but it also provides a route for delivering virtual classes to students at home.

Powell Middle School received a roughly \$72,000 distance education grant through the state this year to develop online courses for middle school-aged students in the Powell community.

"The idea is that we can move some of the courses we offer here at school to more of an online platform," Sleep said.

Students in virtual classes must still meet the same standards and expectations, he said.

Parents who homeschool can use the middle school's virtual classes to supplement what they already do, he said.

Sleep said parents who choose to homeschool, "I think are always for the right reasons."

"I know they're fiercely independent," he said. "We do not want to interrupt that at all. We just want to show that, if there's a way that we can supplement something they're already doing, that it's available."

The only cost for families is the insurance for the school-issued laptop.

Students who complete virtual classes are counted in Powell Middle School's average daily membership (ADM). The state uses ADM to calculate funds for K-12 schools, so "we do get funding for students that enroll and successfully complete the classes," Sleep said.

Sleep said he's excited that the model is sustainable.

"Very rarely do you get a win-win like that," Sleep said.

Currently, Powell is the only middle school in Wyoming that has been awarded a distance ed-

ucation grant; most of the grant recipients are high schools.

"But we feel like middle school is kind of an underserved population," he said.

This fall, Powell Middle School is piloting several virtual education courses, including sixth-grade math, sixth-grade physical science, eighth-grade math, Spanish, digital citizenship/research and computer science and coding. Next spring, seventh-grade math and middle school health will be added to the lineup. Additional courses are planned for next fall.

"A student wouldn't enroll full time virtually, but we have some core and elective or exploratory courses that students can register for," Opps said.

While coursework is online, it's not like students are on their own.

"We're not just going to enroll a kid and say, 'Good luck, we'll talk to you at the end of the semester,'" Opps said.

Web-conferencing allows teachers to meet with students on a regular basis.

"Every week, teachers will check in with students on their progress. Parents can be part of those meetings," Opps said.

Parents also can access their child's course online.

"... while our teachers are going to be in charge of the assessment and those kind of things, we really anticipate parents being highly involved in that process as well, so they'll have access to those materials, right alongside their son or daughter," Opps said, who will help provide support and technical assistance for families.

Sleep said Powell Middle School plans to apply for the distance education grant again to help fund development of more virtual classes, and they want to hear from the community.

"That's where we need input from Powell parents and students — what courses do you need?" Sleep said. "And then we can focus our attention on developing those courses."

Even if your child is a third- or fourth-grader, the middle school wants input on what your family's needs may be, so "we can get something in the works," Sleep said.

Several Powell High School staff members have created online curriculum through Canvas as well, especially at the freshman level, said Jim Kuhn, PHS principal. PHS students have taken online courses during summer school for credit recovery.

"We'll continue to work on developing these classes," Kuhn told the school board during its meeting last month.

Part of what sets Powell's virtual classes apart from others, like Wyoming Connections Academy or Florida Virtual, is that students live in the same community as their teachers, Sleep said.

Students taking virtual classes also may choose to participate in activities at Powell Middle School, such as science labs, field trips or the energy expo.

"If at some point, we open this up to the state, we're not going to offer that as an option for kids in Cody, Casper — it just can't happen," Sleep said. "That's where virtual courses sometimes come up short, because they don't have that face-to-face interaction."

As Powell Middle School teachers develop the virtual classes, the process helps them make their face-to-face instruction more efficient, Opps said.

"I think that's an exciting part of this, because you see teachers going through this and they have to think differently," Sleep added. "It helps our classroom kids."

If interested in enrolling your child in Powell Middle School's virtual classes, contact Sleep or Opps at the school, 764-6185.

'The idea is that we can move some of the courses we offer here at school to more of an online platform.'

Jason Sleep
Principal



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WHAT'S NEXT AFTER HURRICANES, FIRES, FLOODS?

How about Yellowstone super-earthquake?

So far, 2017 has been an extraordinary year for natural disasters with three major hurricanes and awful wildfires. What possibly could come next?

According to some folks, it could be the big blow — the eruption of the famous Yellowstone National Park supervolcano. Or perhaps just an earthquake?

But first, let's just ponder for a moment the extreme forces that have struck our country this year. Few folks can recall a time in America when gigantic hurricanes the size of Harvey, Irma and Maria slammed into Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

And those wildfires in California have been the deadliest in that state's history with more than 40 people dead and 6,000 homes and buildings destroyed. Prior to those blazes, deadly fires struck Montana and Canada in late summer.

So what gives? Do these events portend the beginning of the end of the world?

Well, probably not yet. But what is next? Well, heck, why not the Yellowstone National Park caldera causing havoc?

Mark Davis of the Powell Tribune wrote an excellent article recently about this possibility, which for him was a "local" story. If the park volcano acts up, Powell will pretty much become toast — as well as Worland, Lander, Riverton, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Kemmerer and Evanston.

Davis wrote a news story quoting the world's foremost expert

on the Yellowstone caldera, Dr. Bob Smith of the University of Utah.

Davis wrote that Smith has worked in Yellowstone since 1956 and has been a professor of geophysics for 50 years.

"Global appreciation for Yellowstone didn't come about until 2005, when the BBC produced The Super Volcano. It brought the world's attention to Yellowstone," Smith said.

Smith nonchalantly stated the facts of a Yellowstone super volcano eruption at a recent lecture: An eruption that could last for days, weeks or even years, five to 10 times more powerful than the 1990 Pinatubo eruption in the Philippines that killed 700 — spewing enough material to fill the Grand Canyon twice and a volcanic winter, possibly for years, at temperatures of about 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Davis reported: A recent earthquake swarm — and the press from those on the sensationalizing end of the media — has worried many that the rumbling is a precursor to a volcanic eruption. Since June 12, more than 15,000 earthquakes have been documented. Most are weak, but are earthquakes nonetheless, Smith said. "It's one of the biggest earthquake swarms we've ever had," he said.

But Smith's concerns aren't of the dangers of a supervolcano eruption. The chances of that happening are extremely small, he said. However, before the warm comfort of the statement could settle in, he warned of the real natural killer in the region.

"What's the biggest hazard in Yellowstone? Earthquakes. They're killers," Smith said.

On Aug. 17, 1959, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake rocked Hebgen Lake, Montana, killing 28 people. It was the last devastating earthquake to hit the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. By that time Smith was already into his third year of work in the nation's first national park.

"The question being asked by the rangers at Lake and Mammoth — 'Are we going to have a big earthquake or volcanic eruption?' — led us to try to understand how swarms work," Smith said.

Smith theorizes that when the earthquakes stop, that is the time to start worrying.

Yes, Yellowstone is a super volcano, which has erupted at least three times before. One was 2.1 million years ago. The second one was 1.3 million years ago and the last one was 645,000 years ago.

So what would be the signals that YNP might act up again? For decades in the last century,

geologists were mystified by the lack of a discernible volcano cone in Yellowstone as they tried to locate the caldera. Ultimately, satellite images helped them realize that almost the entire park is the cone. It is 50 miles long and 25 miles wide. Much of the vast Yellowstone Lake makes up this location.

Some experts point to a bulge that is more than 100 feet high at the bottom of Yellowstone Lake near Mary Bay. The bulge is more than 2,100 feet long and has only formed in the last few years. One expert asked, "Is this a precursor to a hydrothermal explosive event?"

Yes, Yellowstone is one very, very large volcano. It would have a destructive force 10,000 times that of Mount St. Helens. It could truly be a world-defining event. And those of us who love Yellowstone and live about two hours from it, well, we might just become a memory.

Some of the features of the TV show five years ago that were interesting included quite a few scenes of a fictional Cheyenne, which it treated as a major national city. Amen to that.

The beginning and ending tagline of the BBC program was: "This is a true story. It just has not happened yet."

(Check out Bill Sniffin's columns at www.billsniffin.com. Sniffin is a longtime Wyoming journalist from Lander who's written six books, available at fine stores and at www.wyoming-wonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Hang up and drive may become more than a suggestion

It's a common sight driving around town and out on the highways: People talking on cell phones while operating a motor vehicle.

Drivers who do it are easy enough to spot: Lane changes without signaling, erratic speeds, not paying attention to pedestrians or cyclists on the road or in crosswalks.

Sadly, most of us are guilty of it, as our need to multi-task and utilize convenient technology begins to trump safety, for ourselves and those around us. It's a bad habit, one, that like most bad habits, can be tough to break.

But there soon may be an incentive to change, at least within the Powell city limits.

A recent meeting of the Powell City Council was highlighted by the first reading of a new city ordinance that would ban the use of hand-held cell phones while driving, except in cases of emergency. Hands-free devices would be the exception to the ordinance, as is standard in many communities across the nation that have adopted similar ordinances.

The proposed ordinance was the result of Councilman Scott Mangold nearly being run over in the downtown area by an inattentive driver talking on a cell phone. The approval on its first reading last month opens the door for two more readings on Monday and Nov. 20. If it passes both times, it will go into law shortly after. Public input in this manner is important and encouraged.

A recent article in the Tribune outlining the ordinance brought out residents on both sides of the issue, who took to social media to express their opinions and concerns. Those against it see it as another government intrusion on basic rights, while those who agree with the proposed ban cite safety as their primary reason for doing so. Each argument is valid.

But the statistics are hard to ignore. Distracted driving was responsible for 3,477 deaths and 391,000 injuries in 2015, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. To be fair, the definition of distracted driving by the NHTSA is broad: Any activity that diverts attention from driving falls into that category, including talking or texting, eating and drinking, talking to passengers and changing the station on the stereo.

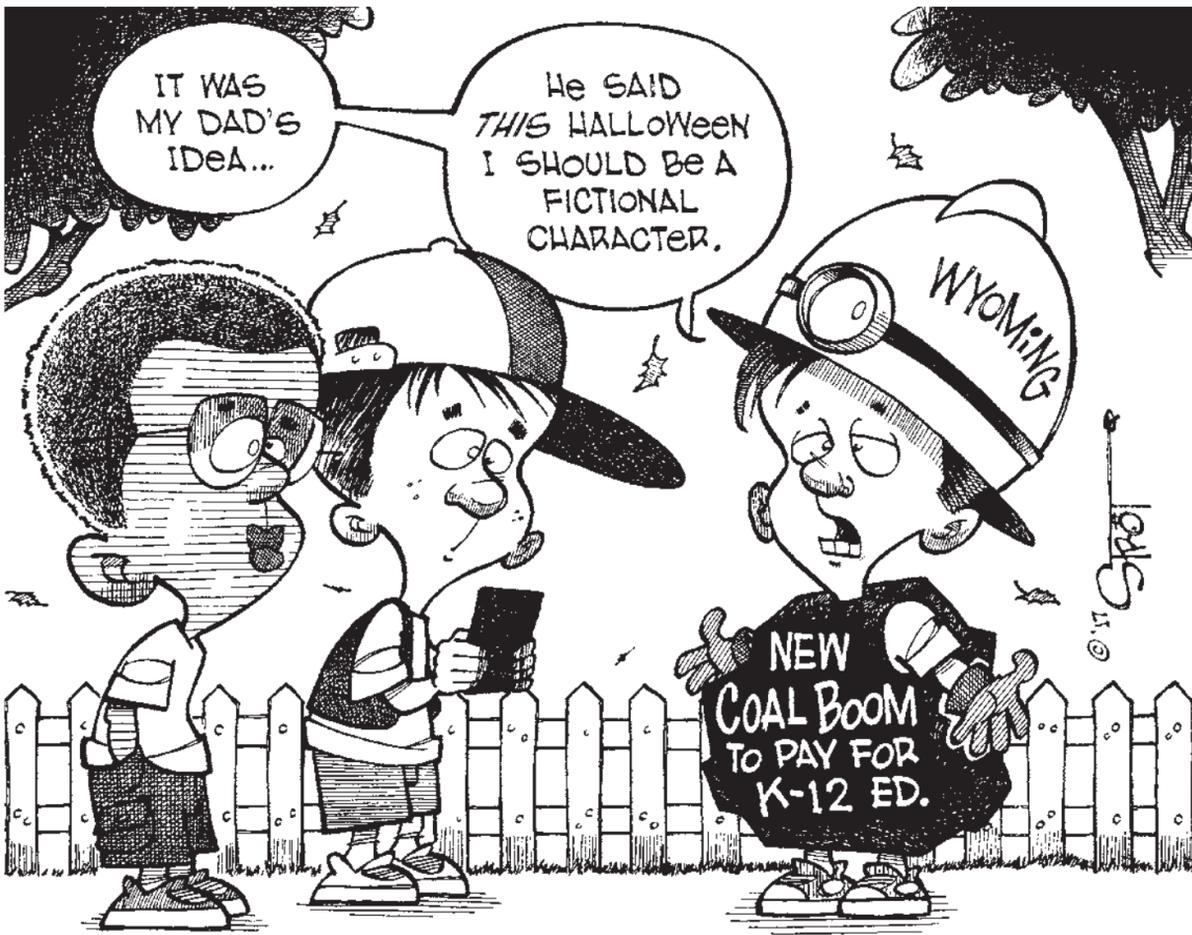
That said, it's estimated by the NHTSA that during daylight hours, approximately 660,000 drivers are using their cell phones while driving. Teens "were the largest age group reported as distracted at the time of fatal crashes." The jump from the number of people talking on their cell phones to the number of injuries caused by distracted driving is not a difficult one to make.

Texting and driving is the low-hanging fruit of the argument, as 47 states (including Wyoming) currently ban texting for all drivers, and rightfully so. All but four of those states utilize "primary enforcement," for texting and driving, meaning an officer can cite a driver for texting without any other traffic offense taking place. Should the proposed ordinance go into effect in Powell, Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said officer discretion would be a factor. Everything the police department does is based on "the totality of the circumstances."

The slope for banning cell phone use while driving is a bit more slippery, but one that should be considered. It's virtually impossible to remove all distractions when operating a moving vehicle. But cell phone use has proven to be an obvious risk, and a distraction that can be easily removed. Other Wyoming cities have such bans in place.

We have enough to worry about and pay attention to when driving around on our city streets.

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.



Recent changes in Washington will benefit Wyoming

In the past few weeks, there have been several changes in Washington that will directly benefit people across Wyoming. These include Wyoming's energy workers, families who need affordable health care, and those concerned with preventing wildfires.

ENDING THE "CLEAN POWER PLAN"

On Oct. 10, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) took steps to repeal the so-called Clean Power Plan rule. The EPA is supposed to issue reasonable regulations to protect America's air. However, the unreasonable and unlawful Clean Power Plan would have hurt energy workers in Wyoming while harming our state's economy. It was a key part of efforts to destroy the reliable forms of energy — including coal — that Americans use.

America is blessed with enormous natural resources. Our goal should be to use them responsibly in ways that protect our environment and help grow

our economy. I look forward to working with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he pursues sensible environmental policies that accomplish these goals.

EXECUTIVE ACTION ON HEALTH CARE

On Oct. 12, President Trump signed an executive order instructing the Departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Treasury to find new ways of lowering the cost of health care while increasing competition.

Wyoming families need relief from Washington's failed health care policies. I have always supported giving patients the freedom and flexibility to choose the health care plan that works best for them. President Trump's decision is exactly the kind of bold action this country needs to make health

care more affordable.

WYOMING WITNESSES TESTIFY ON WILDFIRES

So far this year, wildfires have burned more than 8 million acres in the United States. We need to find solutions to address this threat to our communities and wildlife. As chairman of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works (EPW), I've held multiple hearings on addressing and preventing catastrophic wildfires. At each of these hearings, I invited Wyoming witnesses to testify. This includes Jessica Crowder, policy adviser to the office of Wyoming Gov. Matthew Mead and Bill Crapsper, Wyoming's state forester.

Crowder and Crapsper highlighted how Wyoming is threatened by unmanaged, diseased and insect-infested forests. State

and local forest managers need more flexibility to remove trees and dead wood that fuel these terrible fires. They both stressed the need to make it easier for state and federal agencies to treat these forests and help prevent future wildfires. By listening to experts like Crowder and Crapsper, I was able to draft up my own wildfire legislation that I plan to introduce soon. This bill will enhance forest management so we can help reduce catastrophic wildfires and better protect wildlife habitat.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Senate will continue to work on a plan that will make our tax code simpler and fairer and will lower the corporate tax rate. We will also start work on an infrastructure plan that will help address our nation's aging roads, bridges, dams and water systems.

(John Barrasso is Wyoming's junior U.S. senator. A Republican, Barrasso has held the office since June 2007.)



SEN. JOHN BARRASSO
Guest columnist

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In Memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Police, fire departments help continue suicide prevention

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

With the State of Wyoming slashing funding for suicide prevention efforts, the Powell Police Department and the Powell Volunteer Fire Departments are among those who've stepped up to continue that work in Park County.

The fire department hosted a September spaghetti dinner and silent auction that raised more than \$1,000 to buy materials for several classes: one on the Question, Persuade and Refer method of preventing suicide prevention, another on mental health/First Aid and a third on Crisis Intervention Training about how law enforcement can deal with and assist someone experiencing a

mental health crisis.

The Powell Police Department is managing the recently raised money on behalf of the Park County Suicide Prevention Coalition and taking over the Crisis Intervention Training.

The state used to fund the trainings — generally through a contract with Prevention Management Organization of Wyoming — but those dollars were eliminated as part of budget cuts.

"The instructors donate their time, but there's the cost of the materials," Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said. "We wanted to continue to provide that training for free,

so we had to have the funds to cover those materials."

Powell Fire Chief Damian Dicks said the idea of hosting a fundraiser for the training was suggested by two of the department's firemen, Jason Fields and Geoff Hovivian.

"They had understood that the funding had been cut for providing money to this type of training, and decided to see if we could do a little something to help them [the police department] raise money for the training material," Dicks explained.

Particularly with the close relationship between the police and fire departments, it

was just one of those things where "you try to do what you can to help out," he said.

Despite some unpleasant weather on the night of the Sept. 21 fundraiser, between 50 and 100 people attended.

"The community still came together and helped out," Dicks said. "It was great."

The fire chief said he hopes "the state will see the importance of this type of training and put that funding back in the model."

Eckerdt said those involved in suicide prevention in Park County have been "very proactive" in providing the training around the area "so we want to keep that moving forward."

— Don Cogger contributed reporting.

'... you try to do what you can to help out.'

Damian Dicks
Powell Fire Chief



The Park County pastoral photo contest is open at all three libraries during November. Photo courtesy Ned Frost, Park County Archives

Photos sought for library contest

Do you have a favorite place in Wyoming? Someplace beautiful? A place that is serene and soothing where you can be at peace?

The Park County Library System is looking for photographs of your treasured places. Entries will be displayed in each Park County library and patrons may vote for their favorite photo.

Prizes will be awarded in two age groups: 17 and under and 18 and up. Win-

ners will be announced at Winter Gathering on Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Cody library.

The contest is the brainchild of Cody library public services manager Pam Smith.

"I was riding my bike the other morning, looking around at our beautiful surroundings and I thought: We should ask patrons about their favorite places," Smith said.

For an entry form, stop by one of the

libraries or visit www.parkcountylibrary.org.

CONTEST GUIDELINES:

- During November, submit landscape/countryside photos in print or digital form at 5 by 7 inches.
 - Include month and year taken and general location.
 - Optional: Include a paragraph about why this place is special to you.
 - Amateur is defined as someone who does not make an income from photography.
 - Entries will be reproduced, so the same show can appear in all three libraries.
- Entries may be submitted at the Cody, Meeteetse and Powell libraries.

'I was riding my bike the other morning, looking around at our beautiful surroundings and I thought: We should ask patrons about their favorite places.'

Pam Smith
Cody library public services manager



Cody resident Jackie Martin — pictured with AARP Wyoming State President Kate Sarosy (left) and State Director Sam Shumay (right) — recently received AARP Wyoming's Lifetime Achievement Award. Courtesy photo

AARP honored Cody resident last week

If there is an AARP-sponsored event or effort in Park County, there is a strong chance Cody resident Jackie Martin is behind the effort. Last week in Casper, Martin was recognized for her work with AARP Wyoming: The organization presented her with this year's Lifetime Achievement Award during its Volunteer Recognition Awards Dinner.

The first time Jackie Martin contacted AARP Wyoming, it

was to request educational materials to share at the Cody campground she was managing with her husband. That phone call led to a relationship that's seen her serve five years on the AARP Executive Council, work as the state's AARP safe driver trainer, as the AARP safe driver program coordinator, as a community contact for AARP members in Cody and as a guide for the Life Reimagined program.

She continues to work in Cody to advance the reputation of AARP by holding monthly Sundae Monday events with updates on AARP, an ice cream sundae and a local speaker.

Martin lives in Cody with her husband, Steve, where they moved six years ago. Prior to her move, Martin was the public information officer and communications director for the Indianapolis Police Department.

STARTING FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Adults ----- \$8.00
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Saturday, November 4, 9am-1pm
Coffee & Rolls: 9am-11am
Lunch: 11am-1pm
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Deadline to reserve tickets Monday, Nov. 6

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Alli Sommerville
Volleyball

At the 3A West Regional Volleyball Tournament, Sommerville had a 100 percent serving percentage, one assist and one dig against the Lady Braves. Against Pinedale's Lady Wranglers, she had a 91.7 serve percentage — including four aces — and five digs and assists.

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tctwest.net

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Jordan Walsh
Volleyball

At the 3A West Regional Volleyball Tournament, Walsh served 100 percent against both Star Valley and Pinedale and ended the season with a 98 percent serve percentage. Against the Lady Braves, she had 22 assists, while against the Lady Wranglers, Walsh finished with 60.

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DIGEST

UNDER CONTROL



From left, Cheryl Cooley talks to Powell Volunteer Fire Chief Damian Dicks and Assistant Fire Chief Cory Baker while firefighter Stephen Long uses a fire hose to cool a hot spot on a mobile home on Lane 11H, which Cooley uses as a storage shed. Cooley was burning weeds around the mobile home on Monday afternoon when she lost control of the flames, but she nearly had the fire out when firefighters arrived. 'I don't know who called the fire department,' Cooley said. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.25	75	31.1	.00
10.26	53.6	27.4	.00
10.27	50.6	20.9	.00
10.28	68.1	38.6	.00
10.29	49.4	33.9	.00
10.30	40.3	20.6	.00
10.31	49	15.3	.00

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

NEW FACES

- Molly and William Cummings of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Ryan William, who was born on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017, at Powell Valley Hospital. Ryan was born at 10:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Rob and Tammy McCray and Brad and Mary Lou Cummings.
- Logan Larry Ferfes was born on Friday, Oct. 27, 2017, to Amanda Ambrose and Peter Ferfes of Powell. Logan was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 4:54 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and is welcomed by brothers Draven Delgado-Ferfes, 13, Wyatt Ferfes, 4, and sisters Natalya Ferfes, 3, and Anabella Delgado-Ferfes, 11. Grandparents are Tracey and Will Ambrose and Debi and Don Smith.
- Sierra and Joshua Kondash of Cody are parents of a baby boy, Jacob Layne Kondash, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017. Jacob was born at 8:19 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins brother Jeremiah Kondash, 2. Grandparents are Angel and Kenny Settergren and Bobby and Kim Kondash.

DIVORCES

- Laura Burgess and Damian Burgess
- Brittany Renee Clawson and Almonzo Jay Troyer
- Heather Dawn Draine and Paul Joseph Draine
- Carlie A. Lindenthal and Michael R. Ramirez
- Richard H. May and Tiffanie L. May
- Erica Mufich and Michael Mufich
- Hilary Rena Walker and Charles Ned Walker

DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Steven D. Beaudry Jr., born 1981, of Cody, charged with burglary.
- Brett Louis Corbin, born 1981, of Cody, charged with permitting a child to remain in a residence with methamphetamine.
- Benjamin Bradley Daniels, born 1980, of Cody, probation revoked (second revocation), must serve four to five years in prison and pay \$235 to the court for strangulation of a household member. Daniels had served 1,033 days in jail at the time of sentencing.
- Nicole Goswick, born 1983, of Powell, charged with causing a child to ingest methamphetamine.
- Kenneth M. Hunter, born 1960, of Powell, charged with two counts of possessing a controlled substance (alprazolam and tramadol) for a third or subsequent time.
- Michael S. Hopper, born 1967, of Frannie, charged with two counts

of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and tramadol) for a third or subsequent time.

- Joshua O. Jacobs, born 1983, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and misdemeanor counts of driving with a suspended license, driving with altered or obscured license plates and driving with no valid auto insurance.
- Matthew Buddy Lovelady, born 1982, of Powell, charged with delivering a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine).
- Mathew C. Melnar, born 1981, of Cody, charged with eight counts of voyeurism.
- Wayne W. Wright II, born 1966, of Cody, charged with delivering a controlled substance (methamphetamine), two misdemeanor counts of using a controlled substance (marijuana and methamphetamine) and a misdemeanor count of having a vehicle with a blue light visible.
- Rebecca Zeilmann, born 1966, of Cody, charged with two counts of delivering a schedule II controlled substance (oxycodone).

PROBATION REVOCATIONS

- Tammy J. Friedman, born 1974, of Cody, previous probation revoked, must serve four years of supervised probation, including completing drug court, on a count of delivering a controlled substance (methamphetamine). A finding of guilt remains deferred.
- Michael W. Burbank, born 1951, of Powell, must serve three to five years in prison and pay \$260 for driving while under the influence of alcohol for a fifth time in 10 years. Misdemeanor counts of having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and driving without a valid license were dismissed.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 21

- 8:19 a.m. Two dogs reportedly had been in a vehicle on Fort Drum Drive for hours. Officers contacted the owner, who was soon leaving, and advised the dogs were fine.
- 8:27 a.m. A resident on Avenue G reported missing dentures, but would check more places before filing a report.
- 10:19 a.m. A subject was reportedly on a property on East Third Street that he had been trespassing from. An officer responded, and the subject left.
- 10:08 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a group of teenagers going around banging on doors on Sunlight Drive and Sylvan Court, but the officers could find no one in the area.
- 11:22 p.m. A traffic stop at North Bernard/West Seventh streets resulted in a warning to the driver for driving with no headlights and a citation for no proof of insurance.
- 11:48 p.m. Officers contacted a suspicious male at Homesteader Park. The person was fine and was leaving the area.

OCTOBER 22

- 2:31 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard resulted in citations to the driver for no driver's license, failure to stop at a stop sign.
- 5:32 p.m. A bike was reportedly stolen on East Adams Street.

OCTOBER 23

- 10:05 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance reported

on North Absaroka Street where both parties received warnings for breach of peace.

- 3:26 p.m. A person was reportedly on some property on North Beckman Street that he had been trespassing from. Responding officers contacted the person, who received a warning for the no trespass order.

OCTOBER 24

- 10:40 a.m. Possible fraud was reported on East Madison Street. An officer gave the resident some options.
- 10:54 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a male who appeared to be staggering as he walked down the street at North Ingalls/East Fifth streets, and issued the man a warning for public intoxication.
- 3:40 p.m. A Craigslist scam was reported on East Monroe Street. The resident was given some options on how to handle the situation.
- 3:50 p.m. A person on East South Street was reportedly bitten by a cat. The community service officer issued the cat's owner a citation for no tag and collar.
- 11:41 p.m. A resident on North Clark Street thought they heard a single gunshot about 15 minutes prior. Officers checked the area, but no one was seen outside and everything looked fine.

OCTOBER 25

- 2:08 a.m. An officer contacted several subjects in a parking lot on North Beckman Street and after investigation, an 18-year-old Rigby, Idaho, resident, a 20-year-old from Columbus, Montana, and a 20-year-old Dundee, Oregon, resident, all received citations for minor in possession of alcohol.
- 1:27 p.m. A bi-fold camouflage wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 2:02 p.m. A debit card was reported lost in the downtown area.

OCTOBER 26

- 11:20 a.m. While on patrol on Avenue F, the community service officer noticed a husky dog tangled up in its chain. The owner was notified and responded to help the dog.
- 1:27 p.m. Harassment was reported on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue and an officer advised the caller about options to best handle the situation.
- 2:05 p.m. A 32-year-old Powell woman was arrested on North Clark Street on an active Powell municipal warrant. She was able to post bond and was released.
- 7:43 p.m. A caller on South Jones Street requested an officer drive by because they heard a big bang behind their residence. The caller was worried that someone was either hitting their residence or trying to break into a neighbor's residence. The responding officer did not locate anyone.
- 9:27 p.m. A caller on East Sixth Street reported a male and female fighting outside. The male and female were not hitting each other, just yelling and cussing and they had their music turned up very loud. Responding officers found a group of males playing video games and getting too loud, and they agreed to quiet down.
- 10:23 p.m. Officers responded to a report of loud music in the area of East Sixth Street. The officers contacted the residents, who advised they would turn down the music.
- 11:12 p.m. An officer noticed a vehicle on North Beckman Street that still had its lights on. The owner was contacted and advised of the situation.

OCTOBER 27

- 2:09 p.m. Officers responded to

North Cheyenne Street to trespass a person from a residence.

- 11:49 p.m. People on East South Street were reportedly being loud. The caller also advised motorcycles running and several vehicles with lights on. Responding officers contacted one of the subjects who was still at the location and advised they needed to be more quiet when they leave.

OCTOBER 28

- 12:39 a.m. A male wearing a baseball cap and a loose coat was reportedly fishing around the area of Sawtooth Street with a flashlight, and then left in a vehicle. Officers were not able to locate the described person.
- 6:04 p.m. A female was reportedly causing a problem at Shopko on West Coulter Avenue, but she was gone when officers arrived.

OCTOBER 29

- 1:16 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/North Ferris Street resulted in a citation for speeding, and after further investigation, Stacey Lou Harris, 58, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- 7:37 a.m. Officers contacted a male who appeared to be asleep in a vehicle on East First Street and gave him a ride home.
- 9:17 a.m. Officers assisted with a disturbance on Avenue H.
- 10:10 a.m. Someone was reportedly walking on the roof of the caller's vehicle at North Bent/East Second streets. Responding officers determined it involved juveniles. The parents and juveniles were contacted regarding the complaint. No damage was done to the vehicle.
- 5:56 p.m. A caller reported dogs barking behind their house on South Ingalls Street, but a responding officer didn't hear any dogs barking.

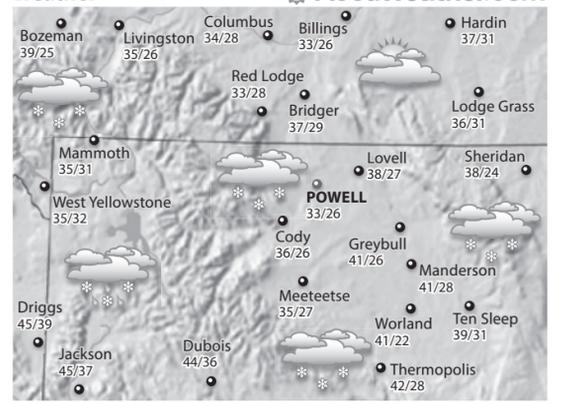
OCTOBER 30

- 12:13 p.m. A male wearing light-colored jeans, a blue and white plaid shirt and a baseball cap was reportedly staggering north on Bent Street while pulling a small golden retriever-type dog on a yellow rope. A responding officer checked the area but did not locate the male.
- 4:08 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a white four-door Kia on West Coulter Avenue/South Division Street that had two different license plates on it. An officer searched the area for the described vehicle, but did not locate it.
- 4:54 p.m. A resident reported a plastic toolbox was lost out of the back of a truck in the Powell area. The tool box was 18"x12", and described as red with a black top.
- 5:22 p.m. An officer performed a welfare check for a resident on Sunlight Drive and advised the resident was not home at that time. The resident was later located and was fine.
- 6:57 p.m. A bright orange plastic card holder was reported lost in the Powell area.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Mostly cloudy with a couple of flurries	33° 26°
Friday	Mostly cloudy	41° 26°
Saturday	Occasional snow and rain	37° 14°
Sunday	Colder with snow at times	26° 14°
Monday	Cold with a blend of sun and clouds	34° 19°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low	70°/19°
Normal high/low	54°/26°
Average temperature	38.0°
Normal average temperature	40.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	Trace
Month to date	0.12"
Normal month to date	0.56"
Year to date	7.62"
Snowfall for the week	Trace"
Snowfall month to date	Trace"
Snowfall season to date	Trace"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset	7:55am/6:02pm
Moonrise/Moonset	5:40pm/5:45am

Full	Last	New	First
Nov 3	Nov 10	Nov 18	Nov 26

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2017

The State	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	35/28/c	Green River	59/36/pc	Laramie	57/34/pc
Casper	47/31/c	Greybull	41/26/c	Rawlins	58/41/c
Cheyenne	57/33/c	Jeffrey City	53/37/c	Rock Springs	58/36/pc
Gillette	37/28/sn	Kirby	41/27/sn	Shoshoni	49/34/c

The Nation	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	75/59/pc	Houston	86/71/pc	Louisville	71/60/sh
Boston	69/59/c	Indianapolis	67/51/sh	Miami	84/71/pc
Chicago	57/39/sh	Kansas City	63/38/pc	Phoenix	82/60/pc
Dallas	93/63/s	Las Vegas	76/55/s	St. Louis	74/50/c
Denver	65/35/pc	Los Angeles	68/57/pc	Washington, DC	75/58/pc

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Wyoming, Colorado warn Trump against big changes in sage grouse plan

FORT COLLINS, Colorado (AP) — Two Western governors on Tuesday warned the Trump administration against making big changes in a plan to protect a ground-dwelling bird across the West, saying it would send a message to states not to bother working together to save other imperiled species.

Wyoming Republican Matt Mead and Colorado Democrat John Hickenlooper said a 2015 conservation plan designed to save the greater sage grouse was the product of long negotiation among state and federal governments, conservation groups, industry and agriculture.

"If we go down a different road now with the sage grouse, what it says is, when you try to address other endangered species problems in this country, don't have a collaborative process, don't work together, because it's going to be changed," Mead said. "To me, that would be a very unfortunate circumstance."

Hickenlooper added, "We are both very concerned that the new administration is going to take away all the guide rails that allowed this collaboration to exist."

They appeared together at an energy conference at Colorado State University.

The 2015 plan is designed to protect the bird without putting it on the Endangered Species List, an outcome that most states try to avoid because it usually brings strict restrictions on oil and gas drilling, mining, agriculture and other activities to protect habitat.

But Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said in June his department would consider changing the plan to give states more flexibility to allow mining, logging and other economic development. Environmentalists have said the planned revision was just a back-door attempt to open up more land to mining and drilling.

Millions of sage grouse once lived across the U.S. West, but development, disease, livestock

grazing and an invasive grass that encourages wildfires has reduced its number to fewer than 500,000.

The 2015 plan covers 11 states and had the approval of the Obama administration. It took years to negotiate and was hailed as a model for saving a species through cooperation, rather than the hammer of the Endangered Species Act.

The Interior Department has not released the full details of its planned revisions, but the agency announced in early October it would withdraw protections for about 15,600 square miles of sage grouse habitat on federal lands to allow energy development.

Despite Mead's support for the 2015 plan, Interior Department spokeswoman Heather Swift said the department has been in contact with Wyoming officials "and many, many others who took serious issue with the Obama-era plans."

"We look forward to continuing to work with the governor on this and many other issues," Swift said in an email to The Associated Press.

Mead said protecting endangered species has become a serious problem, citing figures that show less than 2 percent of the species protected under the act since it was passed in 1973 have recovered enough to be removed from the list.

"Now, if you care about species, or you care about energy production or you care about commerce, we've got to do better than that, and a collaborative process that brings in Western states on endangered species, in my mind, is the best way to go," he said.

Not all Western governors support the 2015 plan. Idaho Republican C. L. "Butch" Otter filed a lawsuit shortly after the plan was released, contending the Obama administration illegally imposed federal land-use restrictions. A federal judge dismissed the lawsuit in January, but Otter has appealed.



MATT MEAD



JOHN HICKENLOOPER



Sage grouse display on a lek during the bird's spring mating ritual at The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve earlier this year. Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper said major changes to a plan to protect sage grouse could send the wrong message to states. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

BRIEFLY

100 airmen deployed to the Middle East

CHEYENNE (AP) — Officials say 100 airmen from the Wyoming Air National Guard's 153rd Airlift Wing have been deployed to the Middle East.

Wyoming Military Department spokeswoman Deidre Forster tells the Wyoming Tribune Eagle that the guardsmen deployed over the weekend will be responsible for flying and maintaining C-130 transport planes throughout the 20 countries the U.S. Central Command presides over.

Forster says the airmen may also conduct airlift missions such as transporting cargo and personnel or airdropping supplies.

The airmen are expected to return to the U.S. by next spring.

Police officer shoots, kills dog during attack

CHEYENNE (AP) — A Cheyenne police officer shot and killed a dog that attacked him while he was looking for a man wanted on a drug charge and for violating probation.

Two Cheyenne police officers approached a home Monday near where the suspect's car was being repossessed and knocked on the rear and front doors. When a woman answered, a 120-pound dog followed behind her and attacked one of the officers, biting his wrist and forearm.

Police say the woman warned the officer that the dog "will get you." The officer who was attacked fired at the

dog five times.

Cheyenne police say the suspect is still at large and is considered armed and dangerous.

More problems turning up at Wyoming prison

CASPER (AP) — More structural problems are turning up at the Wyoming State Penitentiary, including issues that date to the prison's construction.

Crews recently found and released thousands of gallons of water that had been sealed under the maximum-security prison in Rawlins. The water came from leaks in the prison kitchen.

Other newly discovered problems include a sewer line incorrectly labeled as storm water and a fire hose line improperly made of plastic instead of metal. Rusting bolts held the fire hose line. "Some of them you could just take your hand and squeeze them and they'd break," Wyoming Construction Department Director Del McOmie told the Legislature's appropriations committee on Friday.

The Rawlins prison was built on unstable soil. For several years, concrete has been shifting and cracking, the Casper Star-Tribune reports. Lawmakers voted in August to spend \$7.5 million on repairs rather than rebuild the prison at a cost of \$80 million.

Some committee members were especially frustrated with the latest revelations.

"We should never build a building again on soil like this because we don't have the level of competency to ensure that pipes are put together," said Rep. Albert Sommers, R-Pinedale.

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PHS students to present 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

PERFORMANCES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On cold autumn evenings, Powell High School students will bring lively performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the community this week.

Theatre students will perform the play by William Shakespeare on Friday and Saturday at the Powell High School Auditorium. Performances begin at 7 p.m. both nights.

Director Bob Hunt said PHS theatre students "are taking a somewhat unconventional approach with the interpretation of the play."

While Shakespeare begins "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in ancient Athens, the PHS play will instead be set outside of Athens, Georgia, in the 1920s.

"Students have been working pretty hard on their performances," Hunt said.

The cast includes:
 Theseus: Charlie Hall
 Hippolyta: Cierra Bridges
 Egeus: Abigail Cabbage
 Hermia: Samantha Becker
 Lysander: Aidan Hunt

Demetrius: Treven Keeler
 Helena: Michaela Kousoulos
 Quince: Lucy Sullivan
 Bottom: Jake Frankenberg
 Flute: John Walker
 Starveling: Wesley Patrick
 Snout: Braden Schiller
 Snug: Rylee Moore
 Oberon: Wade Musso
 Titania: Lauren Asher
 Puck: Emma Andreasen
 Peasblossom: Madyson Riedinger
 Cobweb: Emily McCaslin
 Mustardseed: Sadie Wenzel
 Director and lighting: Bob Hunt

Assistant director and sound: Jeff Greaham

Choreographer: Madisen McDonald

Publicity: Dominik Johnson
 Costumes: Maddi Van Epps and Rylie Kannard

The PHS theatre classes designed the set.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.



Powell High School theatre students Aidan Hunt (center), who plays Lysander, and Treven Keeler, who is cast as Demetrius, fight during a scene in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' while Hermia (Samantha Becker) cries at left. Students will perform the play on Friday and Saturday nights at the PHS Auditorium. Tribune photos by Tessa Baker



Michaela Kousoulos and Treven Keeler rehearse a scene in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' on Tuesday evening.

Nearly all Yellowstone entrances and roads will close Monday

This weekend provides the last chance for visitors to drive to many iconic locations in Yellowstone. The East, South and West entrances — and all but one park road — will close to vehicle travel at 8 a.m. Monday. Park employees will then prepare for the winter season and snowmobile and snowcoach travel, which will begin Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The one exception is the road from the park's North Entrance at Gardiner, Montana, through Mammoth Hot Springs to the park's Northeast Entrance and the communities of Cooke City and Silver Gate, Montana. This road is open all year, weather

permitting. Travel east of Cooke City (via the Beartooth Highway) is not possible from late fall to late spring.

Visitors driving in Yellowstone during the fall and winter should have flexible travel plans and be prepared for changing weather conditions, park officials say. Temporary travel restrictions or closures can occur at any time without notice; the East Entrance road has already been temporarily closed several times this fall, including Wednesday. For the most current information on conditions, visit go.nps.gov/YellRoads or call 307-344-2117 for recorded information.



Nearly every road and entrance in Yellowstone will close to visitors on Monday. This weekend provides the final chance to go through the East Entrance in 2017 — assuming the weather cooperates. Snow started falling Wednesday, closing the East Entrance. Snowfall is expected to continue through the weekend. Photo courtesy National Park Service

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NWC WRESTLING BEGINS SEASON AT COWBOY OPEN

TRAPPERS RETURN PAIR OF ALL-AMERICANS IN ANAU, OAKES

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College wrestling team begins its season Saturday at the Cowboy Open at the University of Wyoming. "We'll just go down and compete," said Trappers head coach Jim Zeigler. "It's just an opportunity for us to measure where we are this far and [see] the things we need to work on and if we're making good progress."

This season, the freshman-heavy Trappers are a relatively inexperienced team, with some wrestlers stepping into starting roles for the first



LISIATE ANAU



JEFF OAKES



TAYLOR JEFFRIES



NIC URBACH



TATE ALLISON

time at the collegiate level. The returners are sophomores Lisiate Anau, Jeff Oakes and Taylor Jeffries.

Anau, from Sugar City, Idaho, was an All-American last year and will be wrestling at the 285-pound weight class. Oakes is a 197-pound wres-

tlar from Battle Mountain, Nevada and was also an All-American last year.

Jeffries was a national qualifier last season from Gillette and will be wrestling at 133 pounds.

The Trappers also have experience from two wrestlers

who redshirted last year — Powell's Nic Urbach at 149 pounds and Tate Allison of Moorcroft at 165. Urbach is "excited to get on the mat," Zeigler said.

The rest of the team are freshmen. Nodir Sofarov from Bekabad City, Uzbekistan will

be wrestling at 125 pounds and brings maturity and experience to the Trapper wrestling program, having wrestled in the world championships last year.

"He's an Olympic-caliber wrestler," Zeigler said. "He's the No. 1 guy in their country and they are a great wrestling nation."

Sofarov will have adjustments to make, as he has not wrestled collegiate-style wrestling — and there is a difference between international and college wrestling.

Rocky Ciminera of Phoenix, Arizona, and Hunter Kisar of Abilene, Kansas, are also listed to wrestle at 125 pounds.

See NWC WR, Page 10

Future of Powell Panther football program bright

JUNIOR VARSITY ENDS SEASON 2-2

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School's junior varsity football team ended the season with a .500 record, going 2-2.

"JV played well together for the short amount of games they had," said defensive coach Chase Kistler.

The Panther JV opened the season on Aug. 26 with an 18-6 loss to Rocky Mountain at home,

but rebounded to deliver a 34-0 pounding of Buffalo on Sept. 16 and a 61-0 drubbing of Lovell on Sept. 25.

'But when we did have our [full roster], we seemed to be clicking on all cylinders.'

Waleryan Wisniewski
JV offensive coach

eight points while scoring twice

In their only road game of the year, the JV traveled to Cody on Oct. 2 to finish out the season.

Against the Broncos, the Panthers were down 20-6 at halftime. They dominated the second half — allowing only

See JV FB, Page 12



Powell Panthers JV running back Kadden Abraham fights for extra yardage in a game against Buffalo earlier this season. The JV squad finished its short season with a 2-2 record. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Powell Middle School eighth grade gridders conference champions

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell Middle School eighth grade A football team concluded its season as conference champions, with an overall record of 7-1. That mirrored their seventh grade season last year, when the Cubs were also conference champs with an overall record of 7-1; both losses were at the hands of Laurel, Montana.

The eighth grade football team is coached by Bryan Bonander and Nate Urbach.

"I know coach Urbach and I are super proud; these kids were so coachable," Bonander said.

Bonander also said that for the most part, every member of the A and B teams showed up to practice every day, "and they were ready to go, they were willing to learn the game, be successful."

The B team didn't win a game, but the Cubs put up 32 points in their final contest.

"They just got better and better each game," said Bonander

See 8th FB, Page 10

TRAPPER BASKETBALL



Trappers shooting guard Tanner Coleman drives the lane in a game against Casper College last season as head coach Brian Erickson looks on. Coleman, a Deaver native, has been named a captain for the 2017-18 season. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

Deaver's Tanner Coleman a vocal leader for the Trappers

NAMED CAPTAIN FOR 2017-18 BASKETBALL SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Heading into his senior season at Rocky Mountain High School, Tanner Coleman knew he'd have to step up his game to make his mark on the team.

The Grizzlies were coming off a successful campaign the season before, losing in the State 2A Championship game, 69-53, to Wyoming Indian. Coleman was a role player on that squad, with an eye toward a starting spot his senior year.

"I really enjoyed the kids I played high school ball with," Coleman said.

A 6'0" shooting guard, the Deaver native would go on to average 15 points a game in his final prep season.

"Going into the state tournament my senior year, I was playing OK," Coleman said.

"But the first couple of games of the tournament, I played way better than I had my whole career."

He led the 21-6 Griz back to the state title game and caught the eye of Northwest College men's basketball coach Brian Erickson.

"We recruited him right out of high school," Erickson said. "He would work with the team, and we kind of followed him his senior year and ended up signing him. He shoots the ball well, and he's really, really athletic. The thing for him was just getting bigger and stronger."

Coleman already had ties to NWC, as his dad Steve is an assistant coach for the Lady Trappers program. During his senior year, the younger Coleman would scrimmage regularly with the Trappers, where he got to know Erickson better.

"I really enjoyed working with him [Erickson] — especially with him putting so much time in with me as a senior in high school," Coleman said. "Watching the program, I just felt like it was a really good fit for me."

Being close to home was also an attraction as Coleman weighed his college options, but in the end, it came down to the coach.

"Being so close to home so I could be with my family was important," Coleman explained. "But Coach Erickson was probably the main reason why I chose here."

That said, having his father close by to provide support has also been a memorable experience.

"All through high school, my dad traveled to watch me play," Coleman said. "Now that I'm in college and he coaches at the same one I play at has been special. He was definitely my basketball inspiration growing

See Coleman, Page 10

Eighth grade volleyball enjoys successful seasons

PLAYERS SHOW FUN, ENTHUSIASM FOR THE GAME

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The eighth grade volleyball team finished the season with a 7-3 regular season record, placing fourth at the conference tournament. The B team battled to a 9-1 regular season record with a second place finish at the conference tournament.

"Pretty good season, overall a great group of girls," said eighth grade volleyball coach Amanda Johnston. "This is the first year in a long time where [the coaches] have said, 'There are so many of them that are so good.'"

Last season, there were 15 to 16 girls on the C team with 10 on the B team; this season, there were 20 girls on the B squad.

"I think the high school has their work cut out for them next

See 8th VB, Page 12

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

PHS Girls' Swimming at 3A State Swim Meet in Gillette, 2 p.m.

NWC Women's Basketball at Laramie County Community College, 5 p.m.

NWC Men's Basketball at Laramie County Community College, 7 p.m.

NWC Volleyball at NJCAA Region IX Tournament in Sheridan, TBD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

PHS Girls' Swimming at 3A State Swim Meet in Gillette, 10 a.m.

NWC Women's Basketball at Western Wyoming Community College Classic Tournament vs. Snow College, 11 a.m.

NWC Men's Basketball at Western Wyoming Community College Classic Tournament vs. Snow College, 3 p.m.

NWC Volleyball at NJCAA Region IX Tournament in Sheridan, TBD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

NWC Women's Basketball at Western Wyoming Community College Classic Tournament vs. Eastern Wyoming College, 10 a.m.

NWC Men's Basketball at Western Wyoming Community College Classic Tournament vs. Impact Academy, noon

NWC Volleyball at NJCAA Region IX Tournament in Sheridan, TBD

NWC Wrestling at Cowboy Open in Laramie, TBD



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8th FB:

Continued from Page 9

of the B team. The coach said he had “a ton of fun” coaching the eighth graders.

On the A team, “the running back [position] was kind of up in the air and Jacob Hieb really came through,” Bonander said. “[Hieb] had never scored a touchdown, he hadn’t really run at running back before and so he came through — was really proud of him.”

Torran Graham also played running back position while also manning a middle linebacker spot.

“He scored a number of touchdowns for us and was really good on defense,” Bonander said.

The coach said some of the kids who really came through at running back for the B team were Ben Reynolds “who had never played football before [and who] scored a touchdown,” and Kaleb Tyra, who also scored what Bonander believes to be his first touchdown ever.

Kaleb Brown was the quarterback (and played safety) on the A team and Bonander said he “did an amazing job — he’s just one of those kids that is just



The 2017 Powell Middle School eighth grade football team pictured left to right are: Front row: Natalie Scott (manager), Wesley Hoffman, Eli Weimer, Guadalupe Hernandez, Brayden George, Mikey Timmons, Brent Richters, Keefer Thomas and Sophie Stringari (manager). Second row: Carson Cannon, Keaton Rowton, Steven Lopez, Wyatt Petersen, Kyle Cheney, Sam Belmont, Royal Bradford, Blaine Jordan and Dylan Escalante. Third row: Hawkin Sweeney, Reed Smith, Jacob Hieb, Logan Brown, Easton Moore, Caleb Tyra, Jace Nordeen, Caleb Schmidt, Ben Reynolds and Cole Frank. Fourth row: Toran Graham, Carson Lamb, Kaleb Brown, Gavin Bleak, Sheldon Shoopman, Lane Shramek, Jalen Washington, Jace Bohlman and Jesse Wescott. Fifth row: coach Brian Bonander and coach Nate Urbach. Photo courtesy RJ Kost

a natural athlete. He performed well both on offense and on defense.”

Dylan Escalante was the B team quarterback and earned similar praise.

“He was just slippery and performed well,” said the coach.

Sheldon Shoopman played lineman and Bonander described him as a big strong kid who did well. Carson Lamb started out as a guard, but was moved to center and did “really well ... being that kind of leader of the linemen,” Bonander said.

Jace Bohlman and Lane Shramek were also singled out for strong play on the line. Shramek was “the biggest, tallest, strongest kid that we probably have on the team,” Bonander said. “He did an awesome job.”

Meanwhile, kicker Hawk

Sweeney booted a ton of extra points and a few field goals, the coach said.

“In practice, he could easily strike a 40-45 yarder,” Bonander said.

Against Sheridan, Sweeney kicked a game-winning 38-yard

field goal and hit a 25-yarder against Cody.

“He’s very consistent,” said Bonander. “He’s not one of those where he might make it or he might not; there was probably a 90 percent chance it was going in.”

The coach added that long snapper Jalen Washington did an “amazing job” on punts, extra points and field goals.

Bonander had similar praise for Wyatt Peterson, who “came in and filled some spot roles for linemen,” and cornerback Keaton Rowton, who scored a couple of defensive touchdowns for the Cubs. The coach also gave a shoutout to Blaine Jordan, who had a couple of interceptions in a game against Rocky Mountain.

The players Bonander believed improved the most throughout the season were Eli Weimer and Jesse Wescott.

For the future, “there’s a lot of potential, if these guys stick together, push each other and work hard,” the coach said.

With this eighth grade class moving to Powell High School and joining forces with this year’s freshman and sophomore classes — who also were conference champs as eighth graders — “they should be a successful high school program,” Bonander said, adding, “The future looks pretty good here.”



The 2017 Powell Middle School seventh grade football team pictured (from left) are: Front row: Michael Simmons, Talan Hooper, Vinny Timmons, Hadley Mehling, Scotty Riedinger, Kadence Willett, Caleb Cruz and Lucas Young. Second row: Cutter Barrus, Cael Dutton, Camie Jensen, Logan Jensen, Simon Shoopman, Sean Kennedy, Alex DeBoer, Parker Hansen and Jack Van Norman. Third row: Yared Robirds, Weston Thomas, Holden Cooper, Jace Hyde, Ryan Cordes, Keenan Wenzel, Adam Reece, Hunter Gallagher and Garrett Tharp. Fourth row: Austin Graft, Aidan Kister, Nathan Feller, Andrew Walker, Colton Brewer, Josh Ashcraft, Sammy Adame, Teak Barhaug, Lannon Brazleton and Elijah Zapata. Fifth row: Coaches Juston Carter, Stan Hedges and Nick Fulton. Photo courtesy RJ Kost

Powell Middle School seventh grade football ends season on win

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell Middle School seventh grade football team ended its season by breaking through for its first win, taking an 8-6 conference victory over Lander.

“Kids showed improvement throughout the year,” Nic Fulton, the seventh grade defensive coach, said. “[They] finished with a good win against Lander, where they had to have a couple pretty good [defensive] stands.”

Lander scored on their first possession to take a 6-0 lead.

Though the Cubs were down the entire game, “the kids never gave up, they kept battling,” said Juston Carter, the team’s offensive coach.

With 1:30 left in the game, Ryan Cordes scored a touchdown on a pass from Jace Hyde. On the two-point conversion, Sam Adame ran the ball in on a dive play for the Cubs to take a

8-6 lead.

The defense then made Lander go three-and-out on their next possession which won the game for the Cubs.

“The kids showed a lot of heart — a lot of pride,” Carter said of the win.

For the season, Fulton said he “was pretty happy with the kids’ progression.”

Throughout the year, the team had to battle through some injuries — which meant that players had to switch to new positions.

“These guys were really willing to move positions and really do what was best for the team — and that’s a sign of a good kid, a good athlete and I think that will benefit them in the future and make them more successful,” Fulton said.

Both Fulton and Carter described the seventh grade football team as a very coachable group of athletes.

“They continued to improve and never gave up even though

we didn’t have the most successful season,” Carter said.

Even though the overall record was 1-5, “a couple games we were right there,” Carter said.

Aside from the win against Lander, he said some season highlights included: a pick-six by Hyde in a game against Riverston; a 20-yard catch and a 20-yard run by Yared Robirds in the B team matchup with Worland; and a couple 60-yard runs by Adame.

“The kids showed a lot of heart and that was the biggest thing I took from the season — that they never gave up and just kept trying,” Carter said.

Fulton said he thinks the seventh grade football team has a lot of potential.

“It’ll be putting the pieces together and seeing how they mature and hopefully developing into a contributing group of high school football players,” Fulton said.

Coleman: Battling preseason injury to knee

Continued from Page 9

up.”

Coleman redshirted the 2015-2016 season “so I got really into the program, working on getting into the swing of things,” he said.

“Last year, I did get playing time. Not a whole lot, but it really helped me transition into it [playing at the collegiate level],” Coleman said. “Now being a third year guy, I feel like I know the program and what coach wants, and I’m anxious to get back into it.”

He’s hoping to make an impact in his final season with the Trappers.

Coleman said the difference between high school and college is almost night and day.

“The intensity is way higher,” he said. “It’s a different game. The athleticism, the skill level and talent is just on a higher level. Getting playing time at this level is really cool to me. In high school I didn’t think I was going to go on and play, so to be given this opportunity is just really cool.”

For his hard work and dedication to the program, Erickson made Coleman a captain for the 2017-2018 season. Calling him a “vocal leader,” Erickson said he expects Coleman to provide a spark and keep the team on track.

“He’s earned it just for the time he’s put in and buying into the program,” Erickson said of naming him captain. “He’s a really good kid. He’s a culture guy, he’s really helped us over the last couple of years to build that culture. He’s a great example and a leader.”

It’s been an eventful preseason for Coleman so far — and not in a good way; he hyperextended his knee at a recent practice, an injury that will sideline him for the first few games.

“They’re trying to get me back for the Thanksgiving tournament,” Coleman said. “So maybe a month; we’ll see how it goes.”

Erickson said the injury gave him a bit of a scare, as you never want to see a player go down to injury in their final season.

“He’s put so much time in, he deserves to play his last year, to

be a part of it, and then that happens,” Erickson said. “Luckily he just sprained it. We’re looking at 10 days to two weeks and he should be back 100 percent. He has an opportunity to play; he shoots it so well. But whether he’s playing or not, I know he’ll always be a good teammate. I’m excited at getting him back just for his leadership on the floor.”

As for being named a captain, Coleman said he’s honored.

“It actually means a lot,” Coleman said. “Coming from being a redshirt to going into my third year for them, putting that trust in me and wanting me to be a captain and a leader is huge. I think being a third-year guy, knowing the program is going to help a lot.”

Asked how the season is shaping up, Coleman — who says he’s “definitely vocal” — said it’s going to take a bit of time to get everyone on the same page and to buy into the process.

“I think when that happens, we’ll be a really good team,” he said. “We have a lot of athletic kids that can play well.”

NWC WR: A tournament team

Continued from Page 9

At 141 pounds is Palmer Schafer from Lander. Sterling Kraye from Rapid City, South Dakota is listed at 149 pounds, while at the 157-pound weight class is Logan Soundrup of Manti, Utah.

Chayce Loveless of Payson, Utah, will wrestle at 184 pounds while Davon Galindo of Phoenix, Arizona, is listed under the 197/285 pound weight class.

“The quality of our team is very good,” Zeigler said.

The coach also described his team as a “good group of kids that have been working hard.”

“It’s always hard to tell going into the first tournament; you really never know where you’re at,” Zeigler said, adding that the

event can also be a big eye-opener for those transitioning from high school to the collegiate level.

“It’s a good tournament,” Zeigler said.

This season, the team aims to place several wrestlers on the podium (in the top eight) at the national tournament. Last season, eight NWC wrestlers made it to the national tournament with only two making the podium. The Trappers were also the NJCAA Rocky Mountain District champions.

“We have a better tournament team,” Zeigler said of his wrestlers this season.

After the Cowboy Open, the Trappers will host the NWC Open on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Apodaca Duals will take place Jan. 26 and 27.

Saturday, Feb. 10 is the NJCAA Rocky Mountain District tournament in Rock Springs and the NJCAA National Championships will be Feb. 23-24 in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

DON'T MISS

ARENA-AUDITORIUM GRAND RE-OPENING

FRIDAY, NOV. 3RD

(THE NIGHT BEFORE FOOTBALL'S BORDER WAR vs. CSU)

COWGIRLS vs. CHADRON ST.

5:30 PM

COWBOYS vs. REGIS

8:30 PM

ONE TICKET GETS YOU BOTH GAMES & STARTS AT ONLY \$15 ADULT / \$10 YOUTH

VISIT GOWYO.COM/TICKETS OR CALL (307) 766-7220

'Unchurched Christian' is an oxymoron

Join with me as I pick up a stick and draw a line in the sand. On one side I'm marking, "Christian." On the other side, "non-Christian." On which side of the line will you take your stand?

For those of you standing on the "Christian" side of the line, let me draw another line. This time I'm marking, "committed to a local church," on one side and "not committed to church" on the other. Again, let me ask, on which side of this line do you find yourself?

For those of you on the unchurched side, I want you to

know that you are not alone. In fact, you are on the growing edge of modern-day Christianity. According to a survey of Americans taken last March by the Barna Group, 10 percent (up from 7 percent in 2004) now strongly affirm that they love Jesus, but not the church.

Perhaps you can identify with this growing segment of America. Could it be that you have bought into the faulty reasoning that you don't have to go to church to be a Christian any more than hanging out in the garage won't make you a car? That's true as far as it goes, in the sense that

church attendance does not make you a Christian. The rest of the truth is that a true Christian will commit himself to the local body of Christ. The church is not an option to followers of Christ. A faith that excludes the church is a disobedient faith. It is a faith that can't thrive or survive in solitude.

Let me share with you five short reasons why it is essential for you to be an active member of a local church:

GOD'S PLAN

This alone should be sufficient. It is God's plan. He created the church. Jesus Christ came into this world to die for the church (Ephesians 5:25). God did not save us to be spiritual Lone Rangers, but to be joined to a local body of Christ (1 Corinthians 12:13-14). Remember, much of the New Testament was written to members and leaders of local

churches. God commands that you not forsake the assembling of yourselves together, rather to provoke one another to greater love and good works (Hebrews 10:25). When God saves a sinner, he gives them a new heart that is not self-centered, but one that loves fellow Christians — a God-given desire to serve one another and to worship and learn, united in Christ.

MEANS TO EVANGELIZE

God's means for reaching the world with the good news of forgiveness through Christ is by the corporate witness of his church.

Throughout church history, it has been the church that evangelized much of the world. In the first century, it was the church that proclaimed the gospel and planted churches through much of the Roman empire. It was the church of Antioch that sent out Paul and Barnabas on their first mission-

ary journey. It was the baptists, presbyterians, Moravians and others who fathered the modern missionary movement. If we are to reach this world with the gospel message of Jesus Christ, we must not do it alone; we must share our resources and efforts with other believers.

MEANS TO KEEP FROM ERROR

God has given his church elders to defend the church from ravenous wolves. He has given his church the authority to discipline and remove false teachers. Like the sheep that strays from the flock, the most dangerous place you can spiritually find yourself is in a place of solitude.

MEANS TO EDIFY

Joining a church is God's means to strengthen and build up his people. To mature them into the image of Christ. Growth does not take place in isolation, but in community. It is in the church where believers are brought to counter their sinful individualism. It is in the church where you serve and bring joy to others by faithfully carrying out the "one-anothers" of Scripture. The most selfish thing you can do is live a solitary life of self-pleasure in the

name of Jesus. Every true Christian should be eager to prefer others over self.

TO EXALT GOD

As we are faithful members of a local church, we bring glory to God. He is glorified when his people come together in unity and harmony to fulfill his purposes to evangelize, edify, and protect from error. God is most glorified in and through his church.

In closing, I encourage those of you who love Jesus, but not his church, to come to see that the church is his church! The church for which Jesus died!

The most dangerous place you can find yourself is isolated and unaccountable to a good church. Therefore, to love Christ is to love his church! Next Lord's Day, venture out to attend church. Don't just go to any church.

Like anything else, there are good churches and bad churches. Look for that church that patterns itself after the word of God. If you need some help, I point you to an easy read, "The 9 Marks of a Healthy Church," by Mark Dever.

(Don Thomas is pastor of Trinity Bible Church.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- ***ITALIAN ART AND LANGUAGE**, by Alessandra Sandron, from 6-7 p.m. in Room 65 of NWC Fagerberg Building. Enhance your knowledge of Italian culture by learning words and phrases for travel while exploring the art, food, and architecture of Italy. This class continues on Thursdays through Dec. 7, except for Nov. 23. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **COLLEGE PLANNING 101**, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 61 of the NWC Fagerberg Building. Fulfill your college dreams and learn about the process of entering college. Don't let terms like admissions, FAFSA, COA and EFC cause you panic. Let instructors Morgen Patrick, Lisa Harsh and Julie Dunlap provide clarity that will guide you from start to finish so you can make your dream of college a reality. Ages 14 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **"BUSINESS OF FANCYDANCING"** book discussion, 6:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. NWC assistant professor of English Logan Burns will lead a discussion about the book, "Business of Fancyscanning" by Sherman Alexie, American novelist, short story writer, poet and filmmaker. For a copy of the book, or to join the monthly book club, visit the circulation desk.
- **JOIN NWC WOMEN'S GIVING CIRCLE** to learn about growing hops and making beer. At 6:30 p.m. in the NWC Ag Pavilion, learn about NWC's hops-growing trial at the NWC Ag Pavilion. Then follow at 7:30 to WYOld West Brewery in downtown Powell to learn how they use NWC hops to make a "Trapper" IPA.
- ***SPANISH LANGUAGE FOR TRAVELERS**, by Alessandra Sandron, from 7-8 p.m. in Room 65 of NWC Fagerberg Building. Explore travel-related words and phrases to help navigate an intercultural exchange with Spanish language speakers. This class continues on Thursdays through Dec. 7, except for Nov. 23. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- **NORTHWEST COLLEGE TRAPPER RENDEZVOUS**, the annual speech tournament, will take place Friday and Saturday at the Northwest College Yellowstone Building.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **WINTER COAT GIVEAWAY**: First United Methodist Church will host an outerwear giveaway for the community from 4-8 p.m.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- ***A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** presented by Powell High School theatre students at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium. Also on Saturday night.
- ***CHERISHED ART: 12th Annual Auction and Quick Draw** to benefit the Children's Resource Center. Auction preview at 6 p.m., live auction at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and available at the Powell Tribune and at Children's Resource Center, 1302 Beck Ave. Suite B or call 307-587-1331. Tickets also available at the door the night of the event.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- **WINTER COAT GIVEAWAY**: First United Methodist Church will host an outerwear giveaway for the community from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **CIRQUE DU HEALTH**: West Park Hospital health fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more details, see page 8.
- **FALL BAZAAR** at Hope Lutheran Church, on the corner of Cary Street and Avenue H, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee and rolls from 9-11 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, Christmas items, silent auction, fresh lefse and more.
- **ARTIST SARAH DARGAN'S CERAMICS** show and sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. For info., email coordinator Katie Stensing at plazadiane@gmail.com or call her at 307-271-1264.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **SECOND ANNUAL SNOW BALL** at the downtown Cody Theatre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Special showing of Teton Gravity Research's movie "Rogue Elements" at 7 p.m., live music at 8 p.m. There will be a silent auction, drinks and more. All proceeds benefit the Mountain Sports Programs at Sleeping Giant Ski Area.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **AFTER-SCHOOL HELP** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps will be available to help students of all grades. Also on Wednesday.
- **INTERVIEW SKILLS**, 5-7 p.m. in Room 65 of the NWC Fagerberg Building. Shannon Lusk will teach about 10 skills that will help you nail that interview. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **ONLINE LEARNING BASICS**, taught by Anna Sapp from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the NWC Center for Training and Development Classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive. Don't be intimidated by online learning. This class will explain learning platforms, communication boards, setting up an individual schedule for class completion and tips on how to communicate with a virtual instructor. Ages 16 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.
- **CPR CLASS** at 6 p.m. at Powell Valley Healthcare.
- ***LIGHTED HOLIDAY SIGN**, 6:30-9 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 61. Morgen Patrick will show participants how to build a rustic, light-up sign bearing the chorus to one of the most cherished songs of the season, "Holy Night." Ages 14 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **HOW TO USE LYNDA.COM**, by Anna Sapp, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the NWC Center for Training and Development Classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive. Learn to utilize the leading online learning tool, lynda.com, which helps people learn business, software, technology and creative skills to achieve personal and professional goals. **A PVCE class. Ages 16 and older.
- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE CONCERT BAND**, Concert Choir and the NWC Percussion Ensemble will perform in a 7 p.m. concert in the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- ***3D PRINTER SAFETY**, by Jayne Johnson, noon to 2 p.m., at the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use the 3D printer safely and efficiently. This class is required for people who want to use the 3D printer at the Makerspace. Ages 10 and older. **A PVCE class.
- ***LASER CUTTER SAFETY**, taught by Emelyn Pimentel, from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use a laser cutter safely and efficiently. Ages 16 and older. This class is required for people to use the laser cutter at the Makerspace. **A PVCE class.
- **TECH TUESDAY: A LOCAL IT SPECIALIST** will come to the Powell Branch Library at 10 a.m. to help patrons with any device or computer questions. Sign up at the adult desk; drop-ins are welcome, too.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- **LEGO CLUB** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Calling all Lego fans and builders! Come to the library for this week's Lego building challenge. Sign up at the children's desk at the Powell Branch Library.
- **COMMUNITY-CENTERED EDUCATION** at Standing Rock, a presentation by Sweeney Windchief, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Drive. Windchief will talk about a new way of educating youth that is gaining momentum through the use of teachers, parents and elders, centered in indigenous and experimental teaching and learning near Standing Rock, North Dakota.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- ***AARP SMART DRIVER COURSE**, with Barbara Gast, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the NWC Center for Training and Development Classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive. **A PVCE class.
- **VETERANS DAY ASSEMBLY** at 10 a.m. at PHS Auditorium.



DON THOMAS
Perspectives



Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idaho; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 am & 7 pm Bible Study.

Baha'i Faith

For information write to: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, 536 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091.

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3137; 9:45 am Bible study; 11 am Worship.

Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://kcschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch> meeting at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live streaming Sunday services through the web page.

Church of Christ

7110th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Powell 1st Ward: 1026 Ave E
Syd Thompson, Bishop. Home phone 754-2724, Study 754-2055; Sacrament 11 am; Primary & Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 1:10 pm.

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h) 754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Maimwairing Study 754-8002; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 am PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w) Sacrament 1 p.m.; Primary and Sunday School 2:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 3:10 p.m.

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

(ages 18-30) 525 W. 7th Street Kent Kienlen, Bishop; 754-3201 (h); Study 754-5631; Sacrament 11 am; Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS 1:10 pm.

Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Church

754-8005. Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, 507 N. Clark St. Nursery and children church provided.

Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Patricia Callaghan, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.) 754-3168, Rev. Lee Wisroth, Pastor, 675 Ave. D. Sunday Worship 9 am, Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 10:15 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody- 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 9:30 am public meeting; 10:05 am Watchtower study; Thurs., 7:30 pm, congregation Bible study, 8 pm, ministry school, 8:30 pm, service meeting.

Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Evaris St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, Sunday worship 10 am, Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm. www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest; 754-4218, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Evaris Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
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- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
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- WESTERN COLLISION REPAIR - Kim Frame, Owner • All Types Auto Body Repair 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-3554

POWELL GOLF CLUB

GOOD OLD BOYS END SEASON

The Good Old Boys played a game of 6, 6, 6 during their 24th week of competition at the Powell Golf Club.

On Tuesday, the group once again split into four-man teams. On the first six holes, the lowest net score was the team score. On the next six holes, they took the two lowest net scores and on the last six holes, they took the three low net scores.

Taking first place with a score of 115 were Steve Burtoft, Mike Hernandez, Buddy Rae and Craig Zibell.

Tying for second place, at 122, were Larry Hedderman, Bob Mason, Paul Devoss and Lloyd Snyder; and Tom Bibbey and Jerry Linsdau, with a draw of Burtoft and Bryan Lee.

Finishing in fourth place at 128 were Marc Saylor, Dennis McCollum, Bryan Lee and Ray Nelson.

Zibell shot a low gross score of 74. Rae shot a low net score of 61, including a deuce on hole No. 15.

JV FB: 'We could be a very good team if the kids kind of take a hold of it and continue to get better'

Continued from Page 9

as many — but the deficit was too great and Powell lost 28-22.

JV offensive coach Waleryan Wisniewski said that, during the two losses, the team was down a couple of key players due to either an injury or because of a varsity game coming up.

"But when we did have our [full roster], we seemed to be clicking on all cylinders," said Wisniewski.

Against Cody in the last game of the season, Wisniewski said that he thought the freshmen who played "stepped up and played well."

"We have a lot of guys that like to compete and that's the biggest thing you want on your team is to have guys that are just going to go out and compete every down and strive to win every one-on-one that they have," the coach said.

He added that having athletes with that mentality gives the team a chance to not only be competitive but also successful.

"So I think the future for the Powell Panther football program is bright," Wisniewski said.

Coach Kistler agreed, but also added the future is "in their hands."

"We could be a very good team if the kids kind of take a hold of it and continue to get better," he said. "They have the potential."



Powell Panthers JV quarterback Ethan Asher heads for the end zone against Buffalo in a game earlier this season. The Powell JV squad finished the season with a 2-2 record. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



The 2017 Powell Middle School eighth grade volleyball team pictured left to right: Front row: Jenna Hillman, Jayden Ahser, Shady Degraffenreid, Morgan Schmidt, Taylor Paul, Allyson Visocky and Payton Wells. Second row: Waycee Harvey, Abigail Urbach, Maddi Harley, Taycee Walker, Bayley Kokkeler, Caytie Vineyard, Lorena Vazquez and Beth Brazelton. Third row: Payton Feller, Brooklyn Bennett, Josseline Mendoza, Riley White, Traci Gutierrez, Delainey Rayment and Sydney Cowley. Fourth row: Molly Gallagher, Meagan Good, Sarah Dunkerley, Ashlyn Shorb, Whitney Jones, Emerson Wormald, Maddie Argento and Kameron French. Photo courtesy RJ Kost

8th VB: Extra games scheduled

Continued from Page 9

year," Johnston said. "We have nine to 10 strong [players] and they take 12 for freshmen — that's going to be a tough call because they are all just pretty enthusiastic and they all have skill."

As a whole, Johnston described the players as having great attitudes, being very coachable, hard workers and enthusiastic about the sport of volleyball.

"It was fun to have a large group of girls that all just really wanted to be there," Johnston said.

For practices, the gym had to be split with the seventh grade teams — which meant 6 a.m. practices a couple times a week.

"We didn't have any attendance issues with this group of kids," Johnston said, adding that the players were on time for all practices, with some asking to stay late in the evenings to work on serving.

Throughout the season, the coaches and school administrators worked hard to get in extra games, to make sure that all the girls had a chance to

play. That resulted in a game against Meeteetse being added to the schedule. In a couple of B matches against Rocky Mountain and Cody, five sets were played instead of three.

The A team went into its conference tournament with an overall record of 7-3. The Cubs beat Cody in three sets, then lost to Lander in two sets. Powell then lost to Worland in the third place game in three sets.

Throughout the regular season, the Cubs had not won a single set against Worland, so winning the first set against them was a huge improvement on the season.

The Powell Middle School's B team went into the tournament with a 9-1 overall record, making it to the championship game against Riverton. The Cubs wound up with a second place finish, but coach Johnston said "they did very well there."

She added that there was a "huge improvement" in all the players on the A and B teams, making it hard to pick out individual players who stood out.

"[I'm] really excited to see them as freshmen," Johnston said.

The Powell Tribune provides its audience with SIX C's unique to media.

The Powell Tribune reaches its local and area market with SIX UNIQUE VALUES not always shared by social media.

COMMUNITY • COOPERATION • CONTINUITY • CREDIBILITY • CONSENSUS • COMMITMENT

Collage of newspaper articles from the Powell Tribune, including headlines like 'City mulls distracted driving ordinance', 'ONE YEAR LATER', 'Longtime Powell dispatch leader retires', 'T'WELFTH NIGHT', 'Snowmobilers unwilling to give up Beartooth High Lakes area', 'SPORTS', 'PANTHER CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FINISHES STRONG', 'PHS volleyball splits pair of away matches', and 'Lady Panthers swim to second at conference'.

The most important, of course, is the creation of a sense of **COMMUNITY**. The Powell Tribune provides families with information about everything that brings them together: high school sports, city government updates, local entertainment opportunities, weather, births, marriages and deaths.

Collage of newspaper articles from the Powell Tribune, including headlines like 'The High Country Cowboys PERFORM IN MEETEETSE THIS WEEK', 'Free presentation on breast cancer', 'VETERAN HONORED', 'New 1 deadline for East page applications', and 'Judges needed for foresters tournament'.

views, game scores, what is happening in the schools, on main street and with local industry.

Advertisement for POWELLOWEEN, featuring a 'TUESDAY OCTOBER 31 DOWNTOWN POWELL' event with participating businesses listed.

The Powell Tribune is respected for its **CREDIBILITY**. It stakes its reputation and financial future on researching the facts and providing every side of an issue. When questions arise the favored statement is, "It's true, I read it in the newspaper". That is in strong contrast to "It must be true, I read it on the internet". That last comment usually results in a condescending laugh from those in the crowd.

Finally, The Powell Tribune has **COMMITMENT**. From the beat reporter to editors, the Tribune employees know their role and purpose. They report the good and the bad, the entertaining and the devastating, the simple stories and the in-depth inter-

The Powell Tribune encourages **COOPERATION**. It often takes leadership in the bringing together of various interests to accomplish good for the community. It also recognizes the efforts of others working for the good of the community and encourages support and involvement. The printed newspaper can bring people together while many independent digital sites promote dissension.

The Powell Tribune provides **CONTINUITY**. It is the first recorder of local history and the source most often turned to for details regarding earlier historical events and activities and even family history. No other source can be so easily researched or duplicated. The Powell Tribune has been here since 1909 chronicling the permanent record of this community.

Collage of newspaper articles from the Powell Tribune, including headlines like 'I should have learned Swahili' and 'Wedding's words are not for sale'.

That credibility leads to the Tribune's ability to create **CONSENSUS**. When it comes to making community decisions it is the newspaper that best gathers the opinions around both sides of the question. Broadcast reports the news in bits and pieces but seldom provides all the extenuating details. Social media sites provide many adverse and condescending opinions, often self-fulfilling, that lead to greater dissension and controversy.

The Powell Tribune management and employees care first of all about the community they live in and the future of the people who live here. That commitment alone is the main reason this publication will never disappear from the market that supports it in return.

POWELL TRIBUNE

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



Trick-or-treaters — including Andrew Whitlock and his daughter Lyla (in unicorn costumes) — look for goodies on Bent Street.



Rhonda Lynam and Angelina Aguilar, with the Skyline Cafe, portray parts from the movie 'A League of Their Own.' Tribune photos by Mark Davis

POWELLLOWEEN



Above, Marcos Contreras, 8 months old, in a spooky skeleton pirate costume. At right, the Batman costume worn by Javier Salazar, 2, included an added sweatshirt for the chilly Halloween temperatures.



Mary Potts dresses in a Maleficent costume while working at Mr. D's.



The view from inside a pumpkin at WYOld West Brewing Company.



Calvin Opps was dressed in a hot air balloon costume.

HOP HEADS SHARE THEIR CRAFT

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

It was like Halloween, but for adults.

You didn't have to dress up and instead of candy, each new house served beer. Not just any beer: Great beer.

Moving from house to house on Saturday, members of the Heart Mountain Hop Heads craft brewing club, in Powell, had their first Fall Homebrew Festival. Most members of the club, in its second year, opened their man caves to serve samples of their latest brews and share their secrets.

Chris Cox, leader of the loose association, opened the party with a big splash. Black Saturday, Cox's creamy nitro stout with hints of black licorice and a clean finish, was a huge hit.

He also offered samples of his Above the Storm saison and his high powered Bloodfruit, a raspberry Belgian with a great nose and a bit of a bite.

Cox has been brewing for 17 years, he said — long before he co-founded WY-Old West Brewing Company.

"When you don't have many great breweries around, you

'I was astounded you could brew such good beer at home!'

Jason Hardy

See Brewing, Page 16



Members of the Heart Mountain Hop Heads pour samples of homebrew at one of their six stops. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

POWELL: 4 BEDROOM (2 upstairs, 2 downstairs) 2 full bathrooms, laundry, rec room, storage area, large living room, large detached garage. Close to middle school. No pets, no smoking in house or outside. \$1,100 per month, utilities not included, \$1,100 deposit. Call 307-202-1548, Call 307-899-6003.

GREYBULL: ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments. Furnished. 307-431-7089.

BASIN: TWO OR THREE BEDROOM apartments. Call 307-568-2131 or 307-765-4621.

GREYBULL: MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Includes storage shed. \$200/month. 916-201-0899.

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

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

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

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

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

CLEAN AND COZY, nice one bedroom, one bath duplex in a quiet neighborhood. \$575/month. All utilities are included except TV/phone/internet. All appliances included plus washer/dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. No smoking. \$400 deposit. Text or call 307-250-1076 in the evenings.

POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT. All utilities paid, plus cable & internet, stove, fridge & W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$750/mo. plus \$750 deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 307-272-4976.

(87-90PT)

METZLER STORAGE
 We Have Sizes For All Storage Needs!
 All At Competitive Rates!
 New Units - RV Storage!
 13 feet high!
 10x10 & 10x20 units now available
 Call 307-272-2035 or 307-272-1714

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

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

All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
 Laundry facilities on site.
 Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
 www.bosleymanagementinc.com
 This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

For Rent

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

GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$350/month. 307-899-0796.

POWELL: LOOKS BRAND NEW - COZY, clean, 1-bdrm apartment, \$525, includes utilities. 1-year lease, no pets, no smoking. 202-0692.

POWELL: 3 BDRM COUNTRY apt., pets, garage, storage, \$675/mo. + deposit. 406-426-8953.

SMALL EFFICIENCY APARTMENT between Powell and Cody. Utilities and satellite included. 307-254-1057.

POWELL: 1 BDRM DUPLEX APT., appliances, includes W/D and garage. No smoking, no pets, \$500/mo. Call 754-5906.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM, non-smoking apartment. \$585 per month plus utilities, W/D & dishwasher. No pets. Located above Marquis Awards in downtown Powell. 754-2272 or 254-3914.

2 BDRM, 1 BATH WITH extra room, \$810 monthly, 587-3738.

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

POWELL: STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid, \$475/mo. 307-272-6948.

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH duplex, garage and fire place. NO PETS, NO SMOKING. \$650/mo. 754-3013.

POWELL: NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm apartment for rent in Powell, \$725 monthly with \$725 deposit, all utilities paid, has washer & dryer and dishwasher. Absolutely no pets and no smoking. (307-320-8735, agent interest.

WHITLOCK DEVELOPMENT, 307-254-2830, call for rentals, listings and sales.

POWELL: VERY NICE HOME, 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, new flooring, new paint. No smoking, no pets. \$1,350 per month, \$1,350 deposit. Available Oct. 1. Please call 307-899-6003.

(70TFCT)

Buck Creek Apts in Powell
 2 weeks free rent
 2 BR \$505 or 3 BR 2 BA \$580 per mo. Income limits apply. Please contact HDA Management at 307-754-7185 or toll free 1-888-387-7368 for information and application.
 HDA Management
 Equal Housing Opportunity

MARTIN APARTMENTS
 1 BDRM APTS
 Elderly, disabled, low-income subsidized rent for qualified individuals. Call 307-440-2515 or TDD 800-877-9965
 Equal Housing Opportunity

GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$350/month. 307-899-0796.

For Rent

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$875. Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, (307) 587-3738.

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.

POWELL: IRONWOOD APARTMENTS office now open. 825 E. 7th St. 307-764-5460.

Services Offered

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

BUYING IRON. PAYING top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528.

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

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Neal @ 307-431-8685.

JDF FARRIER SERVICES
 Hot/cold shoe
 307-213-0968
 JDF Farrier Services @ Facebook
 BHB(9/14-11/2pL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

CANYON SERVICES, HOME improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 35+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull, Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell.

LAWN AND HANDYMAN services, 254-1947.

NEED A PLUMBER? Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

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

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

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

ANNUAL SANTA PET PHOTO SHOOT - Tractor Supply Co., east loading dock entrance, 324 Yellowstone Avenue, across from Walmart, Cody, Saturday, November 11, 10:00a - 2:00p, benefits Park County Animal Shelter and Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue. \$15 for emailed, digital photo. Questions? Mary (307)587-3832 or Holly (307)272-8089.

Announcements

MEETING NOTICE:
 Park County Republican Party Central Committee Meeting
 Wednesday, Nov. 8th • 6pm
 Governors Room at the Irma Hotel in Cody.
 Paid for by the Park County Republican Party-Chairman, Martin Kimmel

YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

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

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

BIG HORN REPUBLICAN County meeting Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at Weed and Pest building in Greybull.

18TH ANNUAL DEAVER craft fair, Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deaver Town Hall. Contact Marie Bramson, 307-247-1355, to reserve your table. Breakfast and lunch served.

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED WE STAND group o f Narcotics Anonymous meets in the upstairs of Skyline Cafe, 141 E. Coulter, in Powell, Wed. and Sat. at 7 p.m. Call 307-202-0001 for info.

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

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

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want To Announce Your Special Event? Reach over 361,000 Wyoming people with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper for details.

Cars & Trucks

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE! 8 Campfire Lane, Powell
 Friday, Nov. 3rd • 5-7 p.m.

 Call Kim Thompson 254-0471
 Open house on Friday, Nov. 3rd from 5-7! Listed at \$525,000, this stunning new construction home offers 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and sits on 2 irrigated acres just outside of Powell! High end finishes include quartz countertops, marble backsplash, custom cabinets, barrel vault ceiling, hardwood floors, smart home, bonus room and much more! Don't miss it!
 Directions: Head north on Road 9 past the annex, turn left onto Campfire Lane in the new Lone Pheasant subdivision.
REAL ESTATE CONNECTION
 133 S. Bent • Powell, WY
 Office phone: 754-2800
 www.wyomingproperty.com

Wanted to Rent

PASTURE FOR SMALL sheep flock and maybe a horse. Call 307-279-2963.

For Sale

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

LIKE NEW ELECTRIC LIFT chair, only used 3 months, \$350. Call 307-587-7397.

ENTREPRENEURS AND BUILDERS. 1.4 acre lot for sale. May be divided into five town lots. Town growing. Two lots left. Inquire now. 307-899-2368.

LOTS OF FIREWOOD available at Cowboy Timber. 307-548-9633.

WOOD FOR SALE. Hard and cotton. \$200.00 cord. Split and delivered free to Lovell, Cowley and Byron. Call Art Camarena at 307-548-7857.

GRASS FED BEEF for sale - one quarter grass fed beef, hormone and antibiotic free. Will be ready early November. \$510 plus processing. Call 307-254-3914 or 307-754-2272.

Wanted

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

Mobile Homes

NICELY RECONDITIONED 1980 GREAT Northern 14x70 mobile home. New windows, doors, flooring, paint, furnace, water heater, etc. on rented lot in Cody. May consider renting to right party. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$11,000 firm. 307-272-6633 or 307-272-7847.

2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$28,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80, year 2001 Fairmont, on rented lot, \$32,000. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80, year 2002 Marshfield, on rented lot, \$37,000. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

Steel Buildings

CALL TODAY! WESTERN STAR BUILDINGS - 20x24x8-\$5,243.00, 24x24x10-\$6,084.00, 30x32x12-\$8,949.00, 36x40x14-\$12,517.00. Complete material packages with instructions. Experienced and insured crews available. 1-800-658-5565.

Real Estate

403 S. EVARTS, POWELL - \$114,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with shop/garage, corner lot with mature trees and beautiful landscaping. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage, Julia Brownfield, 307-254-2156.

TBD ROAD 6 COWLEY. 118 acres 90 irrigated. Water tap in, 3 head gates, stock pond, beautiful building site! Adjacent to BLM. Build your dream. \$339,000. Julia Brownfield. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage. 307-254-2156. juliabrownfield@wyoming.com. Wyomingranchrealestatebrokerage.com.

11 CLOUD PEAK AVE., Byron, \$290,000, 40 acres, 31 irrigated, good production ground. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double-wide home on permanent foundation. Priced to sell. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage, Julia Brownfield. 307-254-2156.

MLs# 10012490 1779 Dutcher Springs Trail - Perfectly located between Cody and Powell. Price dropped \$20,000 to \$240,000 for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with almost 2,400 SqFt located on 3.22 IRRIGATED acres! Bring your horses and the kids, there's space for everything. Call Julie Snelson with Peaks to Prairie Realty to schedule a showing today at 307-587-8778 or cell 307-272-0574. There will also be an OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 4th from 10AM-4PM, so stop on in and see this great property.

You're practically stealing this house!
 MLs# 10012490 1779 Dutcher Springs Trail - Perfectly located between Cody and Powell. Price dropped \$20,000 to \$240,000 for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with almost 2,400 SqFt located on 3.22 IRRIGATED acres! Bring your horses and the kids, there's space for everything. Call Julie Snelson with Peaks to Prairie Realty to schedule a showing today at 307-587-8778 or cell 307-272-0574. There will also be an OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 4th from 10AM-4PM, so stop on in and see this great property.
 BHB(88-88CT)

GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM FIXER-UPPER. Corner lot with alley access. \$29,500.00. Please call 916-201-0899.

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

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

6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 Lane 8 1/2. (307) 899-4334.

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

AskUs
 about several options to make your classified ad STAND OUT!

Auctions

TETON CATERING AUCTION - ONLINE-ONLY BID at www.vrkauctions.com. All your catering or small restaurant needs. VRK Auctions - 307-871-5498 or vrkauctions@hotmail.com

FIREARM AUCTION - Richard Storms Estate. 60-plus quality firearms, huge collection of ammunition, reloading and related. Online-only bidding November 9-14. Details at www.bradeenauction.com, Custer SD, 605-673-2629.

Help Wanted

Regional Truck Driver
 Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every week-end. Good Pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or Email: djtruckingwy@gmail.com
 BHB(88TFCT)

TWO LABORERS WANTED. Chain saw experience preferred. 307-765-9520, evenings.

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC PERSON to sell ads and perform general office duties at the Greybull Standard. Approximately 20 hours per week. Friendly, outgoing personality a must. Computer and sales experience helpful. For more information or to apply, call Nathan, 765-4485, or send resume to greybull-standard.press@gmail.com.

Northwest College Interim Part Time Adult Education Instructor - 25 hours per week, Prepares lesson plans for classroom instruction. Promotes the adult education program to public and private organizations throughout the service area. Position open until filled, however, for full consideration please apply by 11/22. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE
 BHB(87-92CT)

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
 CNA
 1 full-time evening position, (2:45pm-11:15pm) 40 hr/wk
 LPN/RN
 1 full-time night position, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15am)
 Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE.
 Powell Valley Healthcare
 777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
CNA UP TO \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS
 (contact HR Director for details)
 NBHH District is currently offering an exciting career opportunity to join our New Horizons Care Center team as a CNA.
 If you wish to work with a dynamic team that takes pride in their Personal Service Excellence, please visit our website, www.nbhh.com, or contact Human Resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
CURRENT OPENINGS ~
 • Care Center CNA
 • Care Center RN/LPN
 • Visiting Nurse RN
 • Phlebotomist/Lab Aide
 • Lab Tech (MLT/MT)
 • Clinic LPN
 • Clinic Receptionist
 • Dietary Aide
 • Housekeeper
 Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at www.nbhh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE

PART TIME CHILDCARE ASSISTANT
 Northwest College
 Fully benefitted position working in the Children's Learning and Care Center on campus. Position is approximately 20 hours/week, 12 months. Starting wage is up to \$12.84/hour. For more information and to apply: http://nwc.edu/hr EOE
 CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER - must have clean driving record and pass drug test. Call 307-254-1257.
 BHB(87-90CT)

Northwest College Instructor / Assistant Professor of Nursing
 Responsible for teaching courses in nursing and supervises Allied Health and nursing students in lab and clinical experiences. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE
 BHB(85-88CT)

SEEKING A SELF-MOTIVATED individual responsible for managing a large farm retail department that includes agronomy products, feed, hardware and clothing. Position requires knowledge in P&L, marketing, inventory management and staffing responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefit. This position reports to the CEO. Send resume to: BB-2017, c/o NDNA, 1435 Interstate Loop, Bismarck, ND 58504.

WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC is seeking a legal assistant to personally assist attorneys and receive paralegal training. Applicants must be organized and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and defendants. Applicant must have clerical skills. Please send cover letter and resume to angela@rsiwy.com (86TFThursCT)

TOGETHER, WE CAN STOP POACHING!
1-877-WGFD-TIP

Help Wanted

SIDING LABORER WANTED, full time, \$16/hr., driver license required. 307-899-1863. (81TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd St., Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117 — Apply at front desk — Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening — Maintenance/Groundskeeper position (full time). (80TFCT)

CDL DRIVER NEEDED - Hauling livestock, hay, farm equipment. WY/MT/ID. No hazmat. Call 307-272-8704. (78TFCT)

NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117. (20TCT)

RECYCLE this newspaper

Help Wanted

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!



Advertise in the **SUPER CLASSIFIEDS** & your ad will be placed in 4 area newspapers for the price of 1!

Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

Powell Tribune 754-2221
The Lovell Chronicle..... 548-2217
Basin Republican Rustler.. 568-2458
Greybull Standard 765-4485

OPERATING ELECTRICIAN

Position Overview: As an operating electrician, your role is to safely carry out the preventative and predictive electrical maintenance of all our manufacturing equipment. Furthermore, to safely troubleshoot, repair and improve the functionality and reliability for all electrical, electromechanical, installations and repairs. Be a self-motivated team member and possess good organizational and time management skills.

- Essential Functions:**
- Be a safety leader with solid safety behaviors and demonstrated leadership.
 - Follows GMP guidelines and maintains a clean and safe work environment.
 - Demonstrate good electrical and mechanical practices and promote throughout the facility.
 - Reports to the Electrical and Instrumentation Supervisor to perform electrical and instrumentation practices safely and reliably.
 - Be able to work the universal schedule.
 - Be able to read and interpret all electrical schematics for the plant.
 - Knowledgeable of electrical nominal voltages of 24VDC, 110 VAC through 480 VAC 3 phase.
 - Participate in root cause and corrective actions to process chokepoints.
 - Installation of conduit and wire in a neat correct manner and to NEC code.

- Have basic computer knowledge (Word, Excel, Access, etc...).
 - Basic troubleshooting of Motor Control Centers and effective motor maintenance.
 - Excellent verbal and written communications.
 - Strong customer focus mind-set.
 - Friendly, results oriented and collaborative.
 - Be able to handle several priorities at one time.
- Education Requirements:** High school diploma or GED equivalent. Associates degree (preferred with an emphasis in electrical or industrial technology.)
- Experience Requirements:** A two year technical degree (preferred) or at least three years of experience working in preventative and routine electrical maintenance in a manufacturing, technical or military environment.

Please apply at Western Sugar
 400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.



Western Sugar Cooperative
 (Grower Owned)

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Operating permit

PUBLIC NOTICE
 In accordance with the provisions of the Wyoming Environmental Quality Act and Chapter 1, Section I(f) of the Solid Waste Rules and Regulations, Vanguard Operating LLC has submitted a SW Chapter 3 permit application to renew the operating permit for the Elk Basin # 2 industrial landfill.

The approximately 5 acre facility is located approximately 14 miles north-northwest of Powell Wyoming in the Elk Basin oil field. More specifically, this facility is located in a portion of Lot 5 and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 19, T58N, R99W, Park County, Wyoming. This facility will provide for the disposal of non-hazardous wastes from oil and gas fields, the gas plant, and various office and support buildings, as well as asbestos containing materials including both friable and non-friable asbestos which have been generated within Elk Basin, Northwest Elk Basin, and South Elk Basin oilfields and the Elk Basin gas plant. The total volumetric capacity of this facility is estimated to be approximately 27,150 cubic yards. The life of the facility is estimated to be 27 years.

The Department of Environmental Quality, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division (DEQ) has reviewed the application and determined that it is generally complete and suitable for publication. The DEQ's solid waste rules, in Chapter 1, Section 2 (b)(ii), require that the applicant must provide public notice that a proposed permit has been issued and inform the public that there is an opportunity to file comments on the proposed permit before it is issued in final form. The notice is also required to indicate that the public may file formal written objections to issuance of a final permit. This publication provides notice of those opportunities.

Copies of the permit application, the DEQ's review of the application, and the proposed permit can be viewed at DEQ's Casper office (152 N. Durbin Street, Ste. 100, Casper, WY 82601), at the Powell library (217 E. 3rd Street, Powell WY 82435), and the Park County Clerk's office (County Clerk's Office (1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming, 82414).

Any interested person has the right to either : provide comments on the proposed permit, which DEQ will consider prior to taking final action on the permit application, or file formal written objections to the proposed permit. The period for providing comments, or filing formal written objections to the proposed permit, shall begin on October 26, 2017 and end on December 4, 2017. Any comments or formal written objections must be received by 5:00 PM on the last day of the notice period. Comments or formal objections must be submitted in writing to the Department of Environmental Quality, Todd Parfitt, Director, 200 West 17th Street, Cheyenne, WY 82002. Formal written objections must be accompanied by a statement of the facts upon which the objection is based. If substantial written objections are filed, a contested case hearing will be held by the Environmental Quality Council.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternative formats will

be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 26, 2017
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 2, 2017

Order to show cause

STATE OF WYOMING)
) SS.
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT)
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
 CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING)
 Civil Action No. CV-2017)
 a Municipal Corporation,)
 Plaintiff,)
 vs.)
 ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING)
 ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR)
 INTEREST IN LOST, MISLAID, ABANDONED,)
 OR UNCLAIMED CONTRABAND AND OTHER)
 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS,)
 Defendants.)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

A Petition for Order to Show Cause having been filed herein pursuant to Section 7-2-105 of the Wyoming Statutes, requesting that the Court set a time and place for hearing upon said Petition for the reason that Plaintiff is in possession of certain items of personal property and/or contraband which have been seized or delivered to the Powell Police Department, which property is now considered as being either lost, mislaid, abandoned and/or unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and as such, Plaintiff is seeking an entry of a Judgment of Forfeiture to allow for the forfeiture and sale at public auction, destruction and/or the transfer to the use of the Powell Police Department said items of personal property described in Exhibit "A" attached to said Petition;

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that all interested parties shall appear at the Courtroom at the Park County Annex, 109 West 14th Street, Powell, Wyoming, on Tuesday, November 14, 2017, 11:00 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause, if any, why this Court should not enter a judgment of forfeiture concerning the items of personal property described in Plaintiff's Petition which is in possession of the City of Powell Police Department, which personal property has been lost, mislaid, abandoned, unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and further allowing the City of Powell Police Department to either forfeit and sell, destroy and/or transfer to the use of the City of Powell Police Department all of the subject seized property, as is more particularly described on Exhibit "A" of Plaintiff's Petition.

The complete list of the subject property, Exhibit A, is available for review at the Clerk of Circuit Court, Park County Annex, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell, WY 82435, Powell Police Department or R. Scott Kath, Deputy City Attorney.

DATED this 30th day of October, 2017.
 /s/Bruce B. Waters/s/
 CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
 First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 2, 2017
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017

Amend regulations

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND REGULATIONS GOVERNING PARK COUNTY WASTEWATER SYSTEMS

The Park County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing December 19th, 2017 at 10:15 a.m. in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 (Original Courthouse) to amend county regulations governing wastewater systems.

The proposed amendments are necessary to conform to Chapter 25 of the Rules and Regulations of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Qual-

ity that provide design and construction standards for wastewater systems to protect the environment, public health, safety and welfare. The proposed amendments meet the minimum state statutory standards.

The proposed 2017 Park County Wastewater Systems Regulations are available in the Planning & Zoning Office, or on the Planning & Zoning website. Comments may be submitted to the Park County Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite 109, Cody WY. 82414.

First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 2, 2017
 Second Publ., Tues., Dec. 5, 2017

Liquor license renewal

Notice of Application for Renewal of City of Powell Liquor Licenses for the Year 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicants whose names are set forth below filed applications for renewal of their liquor licenses for 2018, in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Powell, Wyoming. The names of said applicants and the description of the place or premise which the applicant desires to use as the place of sale are set forth as follows:

Renewal of Retail Liquor Licenses		
License #1	ACX3; DBA K-Bar Saloon	219 E 1st Street
License #2	KBLA INC; DBA Blair's Market	331 W Coulter
License #6	Powell Lamplighter Inc.; DBA The Lamplighter Inn	234 E First Street
License #7	M & R W Enterprise; DBA The Red Stag	145 S Bent Street
License #9	Zimbo Development LLC; DBA The Red Zone	124 N Bent Street
License #10	Walters Enterprise LLC; DBA LaVina Package Liquor	238 S Douglas Street
License #11	Maverick Inc.; DBA Maverick #346	819 E Coulter
License #12	Millstone Pizza II, LLC; DBA Millstone Pizza	113 S Bent Street
License #13	Bailey Enterprise INC; DBA The Pit Stop #11	733 Coulter Avenue
License #14	McCullough Enterprises INC.; DBA The Peaks	127 S Bent Street
License #16	Jennifer Sparks; DBA Backstreet Pub	158 S Bent Street
License #17	WYOLD West Brewing Company LLC;	221 N Bent Street
	DBA WYOLD West Brewing Company	
License # 21	Motherway Investments Inc.;	421 E 1st Street
	DBA Mr. D's Foodcenter Powell	
Renewal of Microbrewery Licenses		
License #20	WYOLD West Brewing Company LLC;	
	DBA WYOLD West Brewing Company	221 N Bent Street
Renewal of Limited Retail Licenses (Veterans & Fraternal Clubs)		
License #3	Hughes Pittinger Post 26 The American Legion;	
	DBA American Legion	143 S Clark
License #4	Fraternal Order of Eagles FO #2426;	
	DBA Powell FOE 2426	131 N Clark Street
License #5	Veterans of Foreign Wars; DBA VFW Post 5054	253 S Fair Street
License #8	BPO Elks #2303; DBA Elks Club	581 N Clark Street
Renewal of Restaurant Liquor Licenses		
License #15	Pizza Hut of Powell Inc.; DBA Pizza Hut	855 E Coulter
License #18	A 4' x 6' room on East side of BLDG	
	ASKN' Enterprise LLC; DBA Classic Lanes	162 N Clark Street
License #19	4' x 5' room in SE corner of BLDG	
	Adalberto Acevedo Avila;	112 N Bent Street
	DBA El Tapatio Mexican Restaurant	
	A 5' x 15' room in back of dining room.	

Protests if any against the renewal of any of these licenses will be heard at a public hearing to be held at 6:00 p.m. on November 20, 2017 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, Powell, Wyoming.

CITY OF POWELL
 /s/ Tiffany Brando
 Tiffany Brando, City Clerk
 First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 26, 2017
 Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 2, 2017

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Chris Cox begins his walk to the next host member home while others in the Heart Mountain Hop Heads homebrewing club ride bikes from house to house during the club's 2017 Fall Homebrew Festival in Powell.

Brewing: Variety of homebrews sampled by group

Continued from Page 13

brew your own," he said.

Cox said there used to be a stigma that home brewers made bad beer. The use of beer brewing kits added to the problem, he said.

"Some think the kits are good shortcuts, but then they get turned off by the taste," Cox said, adding, "Anymore, a lot of home brewers have refined their process and most in the club make great beers."

The stigma is fading and, at least for club members, the beers being brewed are tasty. Club members help each other with recipes and brewing techniques, according to Luke Robertson.

"The parties are great for learning how to make different styles," said Robertson, who has been brewing for about seven years.

Robertson served a caramel

brown ale, a coldbrew coffee India pale ale (IPA) and a cherry porter. Beers which feature fruit can often be overly fruity, but Robertson's cherry porter was perfectly balanced. He said he likes all types of beers, depending on what he's in the mood for.

A couple years ago Robertson invited his brother-in-law Jason Hardy, of Cody, to try some of his homebrews. Hardy was instantly hooked.

"I was astounded you could brew such good beer at home," he said.

Hardy's offerings included Cranberry Weiss, a molasses stout named Raising Cane!, A red IPA named Red Sky-PA and a pumpkin ale called Autumn Eclipse. Hardy also offered a ginger mead with an alcohol by volume (ABV) rating of 15.9 percent. Meads are brewed with a majority of the beverage's fermentable sugar derived from

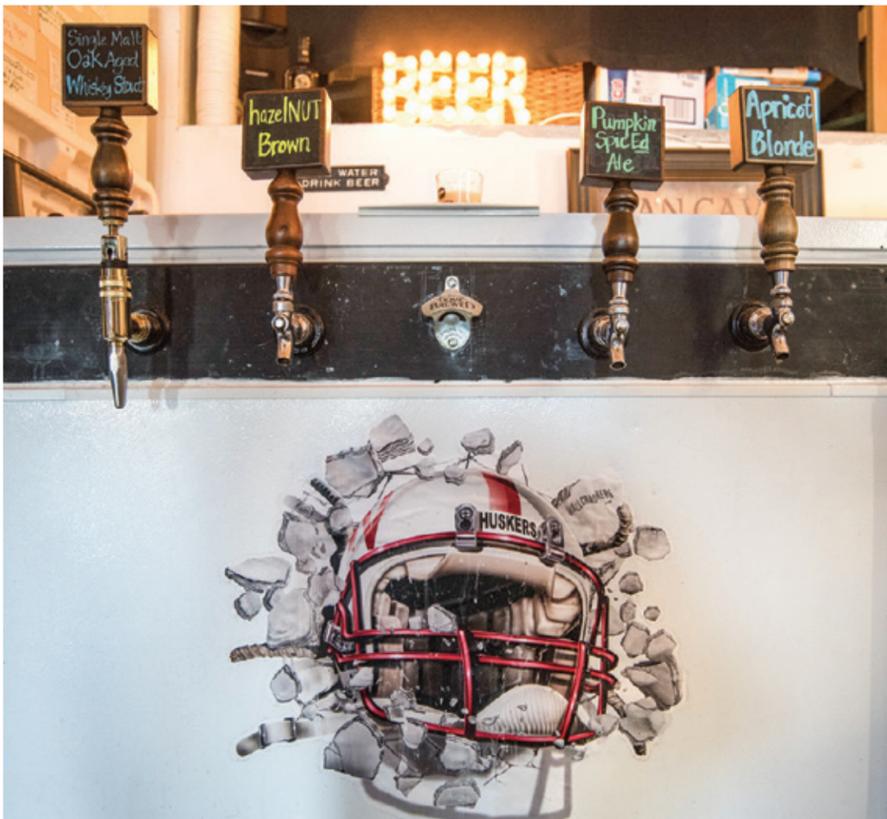
honey.

The club walked or rode bikes from house-to-house and ended the sampling with a meal. Samples were generally no more than 4-ounce servings. There were only four rules set out for club members participating in the home-brew crawl:

1. Drink beer and also some water occasionally;
2. Have fun;
3. Pee only where you're supposed to; and
4. Don't drink and drive.

More than 20 individual home brews were sampled during the party as well as a selection of Lough Gill Brewing Company beers from Sligo, Ireland.

The group has a Facebook page, Heart Mountain Hop Heads, and meets once a month to share tips on everything beer. Cox suggests checking the page for the next meeting place and time.



A Heart Mountain Hop Heads club member's homemade kegerator — made from a used freezer and sporting a Cornhusker football sticker — is just one of several examples of specialized equipment developed by members to better serve their brewing and consumption needs. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Veterans assistance in Park, Big Horn, Washakie and Hot Springs counties

A veterans service officer from the Wyoming Veterans Commission will visit Powell and other local communities in November as part of his monthly community outreach.

Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, can meet with veterans and their families to discuss state and federal veterans' benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs claims or VA healthcare.

Schmidt can also help veterans and their families apply for benefits, file claims or request healthcare.

He'll be at the Powell VA Clinic, 777 Ave. H, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13.

Schmidt — who has a staffed office at 1026 Blackburn Ave., Suite 1, in Cody — will also be visiting Worland, Thermopolis and Greybull during the month.

Schmidt is available to meet with veterans and their families from around the Big Horn Basin at other times, as well. Contact Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Should your mom be mother of the year?

ENTRIES SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL CONTEST

State residents are invited to nominate deserving mothers for Wyoming's Mother of the Year as part of the National Mother of the Year contest.

"Most mothers juggle many demands on their time and energy, but don't hesitate to share their hearts with more than just their own children," said Tom Forslund, director the Wyoming Department of Health and the Wyoming Department of Family Services. "Nominating a deserving mother is a nice way to say thank you."

"Nominees should be inspirational and should display the ability to strengthen family relationships and to deal with life's successes and challenges," said Korin Schmidt, WDH deputy director and DFS senior administrator. "We're also interested in mothers involved in their communities through programs and services that enrich mothers, children and/or families whether at home, at work or otherwise."

Nominations will be accepted online through Nov. 15 at <https://americanmothers.org/nominate>. A Wyoming-based selection committee will choose Wyoming's Mother of the Year.

A nominee may be any mother of one or more children, including foster children or those who have been adopted.

American Mothers was founded in 1935 and is the official sponsor of Mother's Day; the group has named the National Mother of the Year since its inception. More information about the group and contest can be found at www.americanmothers.org.

Wyoming's Mother of the Year will have an opportunity to meet with Gov. Matt Mead. Honorees from all states will be honored at the American Mothers group's annual convention in Washington, D.C., in April.

More information is available from the Wyoming Department of Health by emailing kim.deti@wyo.gov.

HOURS: Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm) • Sunday (10:00am-4:30pm)



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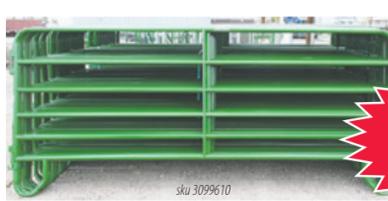


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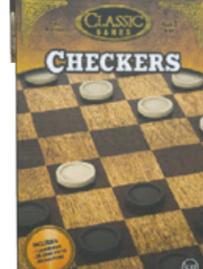
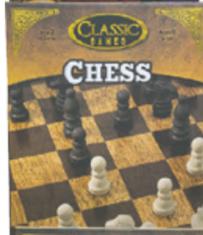
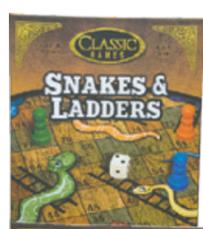


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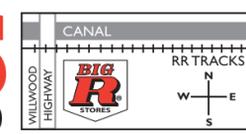


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