

SUNRISE HORSEPLAY



Horses browse in a field west of Wyoming Highway 120, near Beck Lake Park, last week. One particularly curious horse in the group checked out visitors at the edge of the property. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

CONDIE PLEADS GUILTY TO HEALTH CARE FRAUD

FACES PROSPECT OF THREE YEARS IN PRISON

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

In connection with an alleged scheme to defraud the Wyoming Medicaid program, Powell psychologist Gib Condie has pleaded guilty to one count of felony health care fraud.

Under a proposed plea deal — which has not yet been approved by a judge — Condie would be ordered to serve a three-year prison sentence, pay more than \$2.28 million in restitution to Medicaid and also give up what could amount to more than \$1.5 million worth of assets to the government.

Condie, 57, is set to be sentenced on Jan. 8 by U.S. District Court Judge Alan Johnson in Cheyenne.

The case relates to millions of dollars of bills that Condie submitted to Medicaid through his business, Big Horn Basin Mental Health Group, on behalf of a network of people who were providing mental health services across the state. Federal prosecutors say Condie made multiple representations in his Medicaid bills, knowing program administrators wouldn't

pay if they were aware of what was actually going on.

A grand jury indictment, filed and publicized by federal prosecutors in May, alleged that every single one of the nearly \$6.85 million worth of bills that Condie turned in to Wyoming Medicaid between June 2012 and February 2016 was fraudulent. However, in a Friday court filing, prosecutors say Condie has agreed \$2.283 million of his bills were submitted with false pretenses.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Heimann wrote that Condie submitted those particular bills “even though he knew that many of the alleged services were not therapeutically necessary (as defined by Wyoming Medicaid), were not provided through an authorized center (as required by Wyoming Medicaid), were not provided by a properly licensed or supervised individual and/or the substance of the activities did not qualify for billing under the codes used.”

Condie declined to comment on Monday, citing the ongoing

See Fraud, Page 3

Off-duty game warden kills charging grizzly

An off-duty Powell game warden shot and killed a charging grizzly bear in the Little Sunlight Basin area on Wednesday evening.

Chris Queen, who had been hunting elk, told investigators he was returning to his horses around 6:30 p.m. when he came upon the grizzly sow and three cubs.

The grizzly initially made a “bluff charge,” Park County Sheriff’s Office spokesman Lance Mathess said of Queen’s

account. “Queen took no action at that time, feeling the sow would return to her cubs and move off,” Mathess wrote in a Friday news release. “He slowly backed away, attempting to gain distance from the bears.”

‘It fell only a few feet from where he stood!’

Lance Mathess
Park County
Sheriff’s spokesman

However, the sow became more aggressive, lowered its head and went into a full charge, Queen told investigators.

“It was then that he discharged his hunting rifle,

killing the charging grizzly,” Mathess said of Queen’s account. “It fell only a few feet from where he stood.”

Queen, 48, was carrying bear spray, the Sheriff’s Office says.

“However, he also had his rifle in both hands and the attack happened so quick that he made the decision to discharge the rifle,” Mathess said in an email. “[Queen] would have had to drop the rifle to deploy the bear spray and in his mind, there wasn’t sufficient time.”

The game warden immediately reported the incident to



CHRIS QUEEN

See Grizzly, Page 3

Plans moving forward on new hotel in Powell

DEVELOPER EYES COMPLETION DATE OF LATE 2019, EARLY 2020

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Plans for a new 65-75 room hotel — complete with conference room space for up to 250 people — are still moving forward.

Billings hotelier Steve Wahrlich was in Powell Tuesday to speak at the monthly meeting of the Powell Economic Partnership Advisory Board meeting, where he gave an update on the project and asked for feedback.

“Development, especially with new projects, I like to say, ‘There’s many a slip between a cup and a lip,’” Wahrlich said after the meeting. “I think people

think about it, ‘Well, it’s just going to be done.’ These things take time, and a lot of things come up. So I think it’s helpful to get some of that education from them, and from that standpoint, I think it went well.”

The new hotel would be located in the Gateway West Business Park off West Coulter Avenue, on four acres of land.

“We’ve got the land tied up; we bought and own the land.

We’ve got the preliminary drawings set,” Wahrlich said.

He estimated in January that the project would cost between \$6 and \$7 million to construct; Wahrlich said last week that he’s still gauging interest from investors.

‘We’ve got the land tied up; we bought and own the land. We’ve got the preliminary drawings set!’

Steve Wahrlich
Billings hotelier

“I don’t have the wherewithal to do it by myself; I make no bones about that.”

Powell Economic Partnership

Executive Director Christine Bekes said the need for more lodging in Powell is something she hears often. PEP and the Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce are elevating their efforts to attract visitors to Powell by elevating the visitor’s center, Bekes said. But she said the downside is that, if visitors come, Powell offers limited lodging.

“Just to have some more lodging in town is going to be a real plus,” Bekes said. “We just don’t have enough, and I hear that still. The need for it has not lessened, and now, with the integrated role with the chamber and the visitor’s center, it is just as front-and-center as it was from an economic development

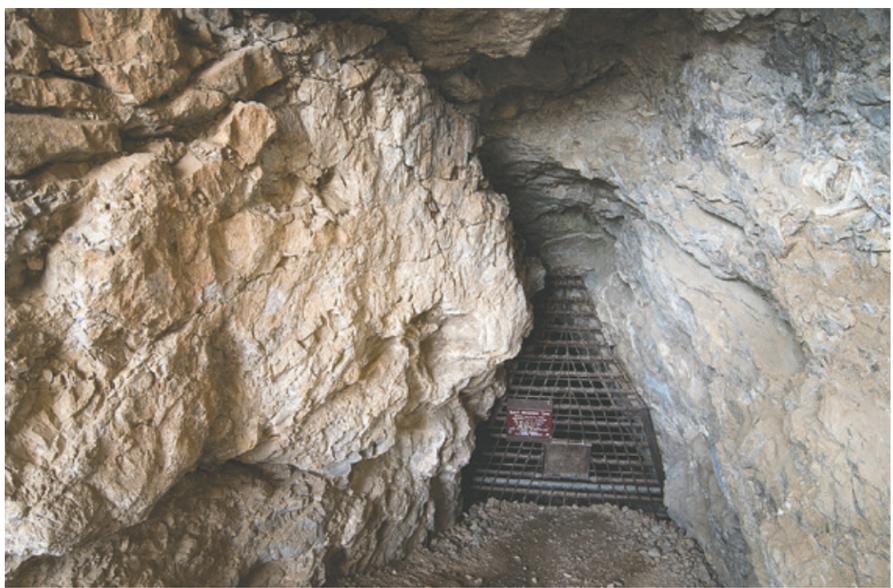
See Hotel, Page 8

LITTLE LION



Solomon Tygart waves during the Halloween costume parade at the Powell Branch Library last week. Local businesses will welcome trick-or-treaters during Poweloween today (Tuesday) from 4-5 p.m. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

SPIRIT MOUNTAIN CAVE WENT FROM BEING A NATIONAL MONUMENT TO JUST ANOTHER HOLE IN THE GROUND



A heavy steel gate, put in place by the Bureau of Land Management, bars the entrance to Spirit Mountain Cave, formerly known as Shoshone Cavern National Monument. Visitors to the cave are now required to get a permit from the BLM to explore the cave. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

The lost monument

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

It’s hard to find more dramatic differences between “what could have been” and “what is” than at Spirit Mountain Cave.

Imagine a large parking lot filled with cars across from the Cody Stampede. Tourists, finding adventure on their way to the East Gate of Yellowstone National Park, wait in line for space on a tram that scales the north face of Cedar Mountain. At the top, tours of a vast 2,000-foot deep cave sparkling with crystals excites vacationing families.

It could have been a main attraction, beckoning more travel-

ers to use the East Entrance and possibly even holding tourists, with their fat wallets, a little longer before they disappeared into the Shoshone National Forest and beyond.



PHIL ROBERTS

“What is” pales in comparison. The first literal sign of what could have been starts around the corner on the unmarked, Spirit Mountain Road. Travel up the road isn’t especially wise for the average family sedan or flatland-loving tourists. On the climb to the cave entrance several campfires

scar the scenery despite being prohibited. Short walks near the fire pits reveal litter and vandalism — mostly graffiti.

Finding a view without spray

painted messages is hard to find. Jeff’s love for Kelly, painted in sloppy blue lines, is about as educational as it gets. Another message, “Eat Out Tonight,” presumably left by “Scott” welcomes visitors near the mouth of the cave. A heavy metal cage blocks the entrance and a permit granted by the Bureau of Land Management is the only way to get a key.

Just making it to the cave is a journey — not one easily traveled. Once there, only a few will make it inside. And none of the few will ever witness the sparkle of the tons of crystals.

The attraction was a national monument, just like Devils Tower and the Grand Canyon. It was renamed Shoshone Cavern National Monument from Frost

See Cave, Page 8



OBITUARIES

Terry Bruce Newman

(Feb. 7, 1947 - Oct. 24, 2017)

Terry Bruce Newman, 70, passed away on Oct. 24, 2017, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Montana, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Casper on Feb. 7, 1947, to Leo and Marjorie Newman. Terry attended schools in Casper, graduating in 1965 from Natrona County High School. While in high school, he met and married Glenna Maddox, and they had 53 wonderful years together.

Terry enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Frankfurt, Germany, at the 97th General Hospital during the Vietnam War.

After his service, he and Glenna returned to Casper, where they started their family and he began his 32-year career with Pacific Power and Light.

In 1978, the family moved outside of Glenrock, Wyoming, where they raised their girls and enjoyed country life. Terry

was an active participant in his children's lives, whether it be cheering them on in all of their sporting and school endeavors or while coaching the AAU Falcons Track Club, even if it meant driving the bus load of youngsters to the races. He played slow pitch with a passion, skied with abandon and had fishing and hunting adventures with his friends. He helped his community by serving on the local recreation board.



After retirement from his career with PacifiCorp, he and Glenna moved from Glenrock to Powell, Wyoming, and began spending winters at their home in St. George, Utah, where he loved to play golf, hike and enjoy good times with friends.

Terry was truly devoted to his family, especially his four grandchildren and his new great-grandson. He took pride in helping with any and all projects. His love, caring and

kindness will be greatly missed by his wife Glenna of Powell; daughters Ashley (Troy) Hildebrand of Powell, Kerri (Brian) Young of West Linn, Oregon; his grandson Michael (Katie) Hildebrand of Billings; his granddaughter Alyssa (Channing) Wagner of South Heart, North Dakota; grandsons Cole and Noah Young of West Linn, Oregon; and great-grandson Max Hildebrand of Billings. Also surviving are his sisters Arlene (Mickie) Fischer,



TERRY NEWMAN

Debra (Jim) Campbell and brother Brett (Cherri) Newman, all of Casper, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents and brother Richard Newman.

Services will be held at the Oregon Trail State Veterans Cemetery in Evansville on Friday, Nov. 3, 2017, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice.

—Paid obituary

Big Horn Ankle and Foot



Understanding Gout

For many people, gout is a subject of humor. Some remember the original comic strip, "The Captain and the (Katzen jammer) Kids," in which the captain frequently was put out of action by gout in his big toe, which he suffered because his appetite for rich food and drink was legendary.

For people with gout, it is anything but humorous. It can be excruciatingly painful, some say the most intense pain a man can experience. It's often connected to rich diets, with lots of red wine and brandy.

Gout is a form of arthritis, which strikes the lining of the joints. The big toe joint is a common target. Gout is caused by the

body's inability to process uric acid, which leads to a buildup of the acid's salts in the blood stream, and their eventual deposit in a joint. The joint becomes inflamed, swollen, and painful to the touch.

You can get some relief by applying warm compresses and elevating the foot.

However, you should also see a doctor of podiatric medicine, who can prescribe drugs that will relieve the pain and inflammation, and decrease the accumulation of uric acid crystals in the joint. The podiatrist will also tell you that gout left untreated can lead to some more serious afflictions, and that your diet probably needs revision.



Dr. D. Hugh Fraser - D.P.M.
Physician and Surgeon of the Foot.
38 Years Experience. Board Certified.



Dr. Lael Beachler - D.P.M.
Physician and Surgeon of the Foot/Ankle.
Foot/Ankle Trauma Trained. Board Eligible.

777 Avenue H • Powell Hospital • Powell, Wyoming
Powell (754-9191) • Cody (527-9191) • Toll-Free (1-888-950-9191)

Winter Coat Giveaway

at First United Methodist Church

137 W 2nd St, Powell, WY



Friday, Nov. 3
4pm to 8pm
Saturday, Nov. 4
8am to 3pm

Free-will offering will go directly to Disaster Relief!

DON'T MISS



FRIDAY, NOV. 3RD
(THE NIGHT BEFORE FOOTBALL'S BORDER WAR vs. CSU)



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

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

SUBMIT OBITUARIES TO TESSA@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Vera Jean Gallogly

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

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

years old. A full obituary will follow.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Condolences can be sent to the family at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Glenn Oyln Winter

(July 18, 1929 - Oct. 26 2017)

Glenn Oyln Winter, 88, died Oct. 26 2017, at Spirit Mountain Hospice in Cody.

At his request, cremation has taken place and no services will be held.

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

ANSWERING THE CALL



Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department handle an out-of-control burn off Lane 11H, south of Powell, around 8:20 p.m. Wednesday. Firefighters were able to clear from the scene fairly quickly.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Council waives fees for fairgrounds project

PROJECT WILL EXPAND STORM SEWER FACILITIES AND REPLACE ASPHALT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Cutting the Park County government a break, the Powell City Council recently waived \$1,530 worth of building permit fees for a renovation project at the county fairgrounds.

The project replaced and expanded failed storm sewer facilities at the fairgrounds after ripping out approximately 3,040 square feet of deteriorated asphalt pavement near the new exhibit hall and grandstands, according to a request from then-assistant county engineer Jeremy Quist.

The county bid out the storm drainage project to Nicholson Dirt Contracting in August at a cost of \$175,648.75.

Construction plans were reviewed and approved by Engineering Associates of Cody and City of Powell staff. Engineering Associates had sent the city a memo in July outlining the project in detail. That included replacing parts of the existing drainage system with new drop inlets, manholes, PVC pipe and percolation trenches. According to the memo, "this will provide storage areas for excess stormwater when the Seventh Street storm drain capacity is met or exceeded." A 750 gallon or larger washdown and sediment separator was also recommended, designed so that large solids will not flow into the storm drain. The project is near-

ing completion.

Quist was on hand at the Oct. 16 meeting of the city council to outline the project and answer any questions about the waiver request from the county commissioners.

"This is kind of an expansion of the project building that new exhibit hall at the fairgrounds, just general site improvements around that new building," Quist told the council.

Mayor John Wetzel asked if it was customary in the past for the city to waive such fees. City Administrator Zane Logan replied that it was, with no tap fees and most of the project being paving.

"I don't think there's any issues from staff's point of view on waiving the fees," Logan said.

Gary Butts, Powell's director of public works, said he and Water/Wastewater Superintendent Bill Winters worked with Quist "to look over and see what all was taking place, how the storm drains were going to work, and where to tap in as far as the preexisting tap and how to get things worked out."

"Historically we have waived the fees for Park County at the fairgrounds," Butts said.

He said the new asphalt will work with the drainage project to help alleviate pooling of water during storms.

"My understanding is, from where the paving was previously in the fairgrounds there, it pooled up a lot in places, Butts

said. "Now it should drain out."

NEW EQUIPMENT

The council also approved a bid for a new mini excavator and skid-steer. Three qualified bid packages were received with the winning bid given to Bobcat of the Big Horn Basin of Cody. Less a \$61,000 trade-in on the old excavator, the total cost for the new package is \$24,133.67. Heart Mountain Farm Supply submitted two separate packages with a net cost of \$48,146 and \$45,583, respectively.

"Bobcat of the Big Horn Basin obviously came in as the low qualified bidder," Butts told the council. "We'll be exchanging the two 2010 machines that we have — a mini-excavator that the water department has and the skidsteer the electric department has — for two new 2017 machines for the \$24,133.67."

Butts said that, since the machines have become more versatile and are able to be used by all of the city departments in a "multitude of ways," it becomes more efficient to upgrade.

"The new machines will drive the pieces of equipment that we have, such as the milling machines, the snowblower attachments, things of that nature," Butts said. "In order to keep those things going, especially during emergency situations, it makes sense to have the new machines come in."

Each city department will also have the option to upgrade to a new machine every year to 18 months for between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

"That way, we always have an upgraded machine," Butts said. "And we always have the ability to use the higher-power accessories with that."

GRUMPY'S GOT SPIRIT



Northwest College student Dallas Petties (left) watches as Grumpy Cat (Justin Bacus) shows some spirit at the Trapper volleyball game Friday night at Cabre Gym. Several NWC students and faculty dressed up for the costume contest, which was judged between sets in the match against Laramie County Community College. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Fraud: 'He didn't get away with anything,' prosecutor says

Continued from Page 1

court proceedings and advice of his attorney.

In an interview with the Tribune in May — in which he said he planned to put up a “rigorous” defense — Condie indicated that much of the case stemmed from differing interpretations of Medicaid rules. Condie said he’d previously been accused of fraudulent billing in 2011 and that a two-year investigation ended with a finding that there was no evidence of fraud; he said his billing practices hadn’t changed since that time.

“Wyoming Medicaid and the FBI both have 11,000-plus pages of documented evidence that the services were provided and the therapists will, if called upon, will provide testimony [that] not only were services provided, but symptoms were relieved,” Condie told the Tribune in May. “It was good service that was provided.”

Under the plea deal, federal prosecutors have agreed to drop 233 other charges related to the allegations and support a 36-months prison sentence; that’s about 10 months lighter than the 46-57 months a defendant would generally face for the crime under federal sentencing guidelines, Heimann wrote in Friday’s court filing.

Heimann told The Associated Press that, under those guidelines, there would not have been much difference in punishment if Condie had pleaded guilty to additional counts.

“He’s going to prison for three years; he didn’t get away with anything,” Heimann told the AP.

In a May news release announcing the charges, the U.S. Attorney’s Office had suggested that, with a maximum of 10 years per count, Condie faced up to 2,340 years in prison.

Under his Big Horn Basin Mental Health Group, prosecutors say Condie submitted bills

on behalf of more than 80 providers who provided services to around 300 patients.

Heimann says the “vast majority” of the providers were not enrolled in Wyoming Medicaid as required by the program’s rules and that Condie “routinely employed individuals who did not have the required training or license to complete clinical assessment of Wyoming Medicaid beneficiaries without proper supervision.”

Condie told the Tribune in May that his providers were not enrolled in Medicaid, but said he did not believe they needed to be under the rules.

After the initial fraud investigation wrapped up in 2013, “I continued to operate under the belief that, if people had the right credentials and they had supervision from me, that we could bill Medicaid, and now Medicaid is saying, ‘No, you can’t do that,’” Condie said in May. Condie said then that he would have had no objection to those providers enrolling, had Medicaid officials told him to do that.

In return for submitting the providers’ bills to Medicaid, Condie kept a portion of the money for himself; Condie said in May that other clinicians had approached him about doing their billing and that he agreed to do so for a billing fee and a supervisory fee. Heimann’s filing alleges that, in a couple instances, Condie’s fees amounted to keeping more than half of the money.

When it came to mental health assessments, Heimann says Condie arranged to pay a flat fee to the providers. However, Medicaid pays for those clinical assessments based on the amount of time spent on the diagnosis, and Condie would bill Medicaid for a certain number of “time units,” the prosecutor’s filing says.

“... He did not know how long

it had actually taken to complete the assessment and he determined the ‘time units’ to bill based solely on the flat fee he had agreed to pay plus an amount of money he would keep for himself,” Heimann wrote. “The defendant did this with intent to cause Wyoming Medicaid to pay for services for which he knew Wyoming Medicaid would not pay if he truthfully reported that he did not know how long each assessment had taken and truthfully reported that he inflated the bill to pay himself for submitting the claim to Medicaid.”

Heimann also wrote that Condie told some of his providers to include certain mental health disorders in their assessments, even though he hadn’t properly supervised their assessments. Condie also rarely observed therapy sessions or any other information about the services being provided by his affiliates — generally being available by phone — and therefore did not know whether the services were necessary or working, the prosecutor wrote.

Wyoming Medicaid didn’t have paid for the services had they known of Condie’s limited role in the assessments, Heimann wrote.

Part of the plea agreement involves Condie forfeiting various properties and cash that’s “traceable to the proceeds of [his] scheme,” Heimann wrote.

That includes giving up: a former guest ranch owned by Big Horn Basin Mental Health Group outside of Shell in the Big Horn Mountains (the Ranger Creek Ranch and various equipment are currently listed for sale for \$899,000); a home on Road 5 east of Powell; more than \$500,000 held in various bank accounts; and a couple vehicles.

It will be up to Judge Johnson to decide whether to approve the plea deal at the sentencing hearing.

Grizzly: Cubs being monitored by Game and Fish

Continued from Page 1

his supervisor at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department via his cell phone, the department said in a separate news release. The case is being investigated jointly by the Sheriff’s Office and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation; Game and Fish bear experts and other department staffers are assisting.

“Game and Fish staff worked with the team to assess the condition of the bear cubs and will continue to monitor their status,” the department said.

Sunlight Basin is located northwest of Cody, accessed by the Chief Joseph Scenic Highway.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department says there have been more human-bear conflicts this year. Rebekah Fitzgerald, a spokeswoman for the department, said there have been eight grizzly bears shot in 13 incidents where bears were charging or attacking. Four of those resulted in human injuries, she said.

That’s up from three incidents last year and two incidents in both 2014 and 2015.

“It’s not unheard of, but higher than recent years,” Fitzgerald said. She said the last comparable year was 2010.

With one of the agency’s own game wardens involved, Game and Fish turned the investigation over to the Sheriff’s Office and DCI; Sheriff Scott Steward said the procedure is not unusual. “This maintains the integrity of the investigation and eliminates even the perception or impropriety,” Steward said in the release.

— Mark Davis contributed reporting.

5th Annual Taste of Park County

Thank You



Thank you Park County community for participating in the 5th Annual Taste of Park County. Together we will make a better future, a lasting difference, in the lives of children who are victims of abuse or neglect.

Thank you to the participating food and drink vendors for taking time out of a busy Friday evening to support CASA and the children in our community.

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Buffalo Bill's Irma Hotel Bubba's Bar-B-Que Heritage Bakery & Bistro Cowntown Candy Geysers on the Terrace Pepsi | The Local Pizza on the Run Wyoming Buffalo Company Big Horn Wholesale Fat Racks BBQ Cody Coffee Company | Stampede Bar & Grill @Olive Glenn Wyoming Water Works Pepes Mexican Restaurant Gasthaus Cardi The Donut Shop | Monster Lake Ranch Annie's Old Fashion Soda Saloon |
|---|--|---|--|

Thank you to the following for their donation of silent auction items, grants and financial contributions.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| Buffalo Bill Center of the West Micki Ball Powell Drug The Log Guys Debbie Bottom/ Cutting Room Rocky Mountain Discount Sports Madison Aieling- LulaRoe Tractor Supply Buffalo Bill Harley Davidson Linton's Big R | Friends and Company Quilt Shop Cody Family & Cosmetic Dentistry Varney Clean Care Wyoming Home and Ranch Snow King Hotel Basin Vision Center Cody Ace Hardware GDA Engineers Olive & Pearl Gradient Mountain Sports Scott and Allison Forke Powell Golf Club | Greg McFee- Olive Glenn Golf Course Paper and Box Spa Senator Barraso White Lotus Salon O'Riley Auto Parts Juniper Wine and Spirits Rib & Chop House The Thistle Mountain Home Interiors Buffalo Jump Winery Fred and Buffy Burris Vicki Olson Sara Murray | Sleeping Giant Ski Area and Zipline Kim Zierlein- Frontier Fortitude Photography Libations Maurices Megan Klym TJ's Clean and Shine Rustic Sun Cody Stampede Board University of Wyoming Athletics Ginger Dager Ilene Olson | Noon Break Mexican Restaurant Yankee Car Wash Legends Bookstore China Buffet All American Classics Sunlight Sports Beth Wipplinger Pepsi The Pollard Bomgaars Senator Mike Enzi Healine Salon - Karissa Allshouse |
|--|---|---|--|--|

A special thank you to Mandy Gerlach - PreVeil Events; Sara Sprung and staff from UPS Sort Facility; Mike Nelson and staff from the Cody and Powell UPS Stores.

Volunteers are needed to advocate for children who are victims of abuse or neglect.

For more information please call (307) 587-4361.

What's Black and White and Read All Over?



Travelers on the Northwest College Alumni and Friends Tour brought a copy of the Powell Tribune to the Alhambra in Granada, Spain. The October tour was led by Richard Wilson and Harriet Bloom-Wilson.

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

WYOMING
COWBOY FOOTBALL
COWBOYS
VS. COLORADO STATE
THE 50TH BATTLE FOR THE BRONZE BOOT
WAR MEMORIAL STADIUM
NOVEMBER 4TH
5:00 PM
GOWYO.COM/TICKETS | 307-766-7220

Gunning for common sense

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Doubling fees is the wrong kind of national parks hike

Last year, the National Park Service helped launch a campaign called "Find Your Park," which encouraged Americans to visit and appreciate our national parks.

But this year, it appears the Park Service's new campaign slogan might be, "What's in your wallet?"

The Trump administration has announced plans to substantially hike the weekly entrance fees at Yellowstone, Grand Teton and 15 other popular national parks across the country.

Under a proposal unveiled last week, a trip into Yellowstone or Grand Teton between May and September (basically the entire time that Yellowstone is easily accessible) will bring a \$70 per-vehicle charge at each park.

That's more than double the current \$30 charge and seems to be approaching the point where visitors might find the fee as breathtaking as the scenery.

We can appreciate the thinking behind the proposal. Our parks have a long list of maintenance projects — and how better to cover those and other costs of managing America's public lands than by turning to the people who use and, presumably, care about them the most? If people want to see Yellowstone, they can help foot the bill to run it, the thinking might go.

But national parks are more than just another government service. Places like Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Bighorn Canyon (which would not see a fee hike) are points of national pride that we've decided to protect for future generations.

After taking a hard, comprehensive look at the National Park Service budget — where we're certain they'll find plenty of opportunities to cut spending — we believe that Congress should set aside enough money to run our parks.

When Congress created Yellowstone National Park in 1872, it decreed that the area would be "dedicated and set apart as a public park or pleasuring-ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people." To now charge \$70 to set eyes on Old Faithful feels like a departure from that vision. At such a steep price, we fear the proposal could price people out of our national parks — making places like Yellowstone effectively off-limits to those of more limited means and potentially crimping tourism, too.

It's no secret that Yellowstone managers have been fretting over what to do about rising visitation against limited resources, but making the park unaffordable is the wrong way to reduce congestion.

In fairness, the proposal would have little impact on locals who frequent the park; the cost of an annual (i.e. more than a week-long) pass to Yellowstone would rise by just \$5, to \$75. You could also continue to buy an annual pass for all of our national parks for \$80 — at least until that price is targeted for an increase.

Entrance fees at Yellowstone last increased in 2015. At that time, the Park Service eliminated joint passes to Yellowstone and Grand Teton and raised the parks' entrance fees from \$25 to \$30 for passenger vehicles.

Park Service officials predicted that the changes would have no effect on visitation and they appear to have been right: Yellowstone wound up with more visitors than ever before in 2016.

But the dramatic hikes now proposed are different. We'd encourage you to visit <https://tinyurl.com/parkincrease> and weigh in on the plan before Nov. 23.

CJ Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Modem light blares red in rural Powell

Dear Editor:

There must be many rural Powellites that are seeing 'red' these days. In our case, our DSL modem light blared "red" once again on Oct. 24, when a communications outage left 26 rural locations without telephone or internet service.

While our telephone service was restored two days later, we are still without internet service and will not have service until early November.

We rely on both phone and Wi-Fi. It must be reliable, and if there is an outage it must be restored quickly. Police, fire, medical and other emergency services are being denied to rural homeowners and businesses in Powell.

From Aug. 2 to Aug. 28, many citizens were without phone and Wi-Fi when a construction team working on Coulter Avenue (U.S. Highway 14-A) accidentally severed a

fiber optics cable. Dozens of customers were denied services. While city residents had service restored within a few days, rural folks had to wait much longer. Our home was without telephone and Wi-Fi for 26 days. At least six additional homes south of Powell also shared the long outage without adequate response from anyone.

People in rural Powell are asking "when can reliable communications" be made available? I have seen inquiries such as this on Powell Valley Exchange. Vital telephone and internet service are continually at risk here. We need better providers. I have been wondering if (maybe) collusion amongst ISP/local phone service providers is part of the problem. Service is poor, costs are excessive and we are not able to rely on access to critical services. Repairs take "forever."

George Pilotte
Powell

Just days after Lincoln Reese, my three nephews and I left Vegas this March, a nutcase on a bus opened fire, killing a guy and shutting down the Bellagio casino where we placed most of our basketball bets. Luckily, the weirdo only had a pistol.

Then last month, a truly evil loser opened fire — this time with monster guns modified to act like automatic rifles, killing 58 and wounding 500 — on that same Las Vegas strip we so giddily patrolled. Now, one of my nephews owns and absolutely loves semi-automatic weapons and we've had a couple spirited debates about the necessity of such mass destruction tools.

What he fails to take into account is it's the very thing that may undermine the second of what was to be our annual March Madness dream trips. His worrywart wife has seen enough and threatens to put the kibosh on our party — just one more innocent victim of easy-to-get, rapid-fire toys.

Now don't read me wrong ... I'm far from a liberal reacting to every shooting with cries of gun control. I have my own .357 that offers security, and the day they outlaw guns is the day they shoo my hungry cats off my body and peel my revolver from

my cold, dirty hands! Can I get a "Yeehaw?"

I hail from white-tail deer country where quail (aka "bobwhites") walk gingerly and rabbits often dye their hair white, pretending to be household pets. Heck, Elmer Fudd grew up near me. So before you brand me a tree-hugger, bear in mind, we Pittsburgh steel mill boys are rarely accused of political-correctness. In fact, I coined the phrase, "Keep the women barefoot and pregnant."

But what would a guy like me — a law-abiding citizen with no dreams of criminal notoriety — want with a gun capable of dropping 180 shoppers a minute? And it's not just me; I've heard several otherwise Second Amendment fanatics questioning that same thing lately.

I know what the founding fathers said, but come on: We've all heard the clichés about those muskets that ruled the day and took minutes to reload. If you'd have warned our wig-wearing founders about AR-15s, they'd have chuckled and said, "Yeah, right, and

someday horseless carriages will go 100 mph on cruise control. Give me a break!"

I realize many advocates fear the government suddenly, violently oppressing the people, but after 45 presidents, not one has expressed the slightest desire to slaughter their constituents. Past history seems to indicate America is too great, too Godly, too busy living the dream to roll that way. We tend to weed out those kinds of tyrants with frequent elections.

Sure, rapid-fire wielders will survive nuclear winter and foreign invaders intent on removing our heads longer than me and my .357, 180 shoppers a minute? And it's not just me; I've heard several otherwise Second Amendment fanatics questioning that same thing lately.

My head might be perched on a post well before that, but with our electrical grids destroyed, thus no TV, I'd much prefer reaching heaven before the survivalists living on skunk meat

and melted snow.

Back in my roofing heyday in the 90s, I shingled Jim and Madonna Zumbo's mountain, A-frame roof, giddy to work for an accomplished author (not unlike myself) featured every month in the nationally adored "Outdoor Life." But Jim committed the monumental sin of posing that common sense question of whether budding serial killers really should have access to weapons of war not afforded the police. The NRA strongly suspected commie subversion and made sure hometown icon Zumbo lost his job quicker than an M-16 can obliterate an ASPCA convention.

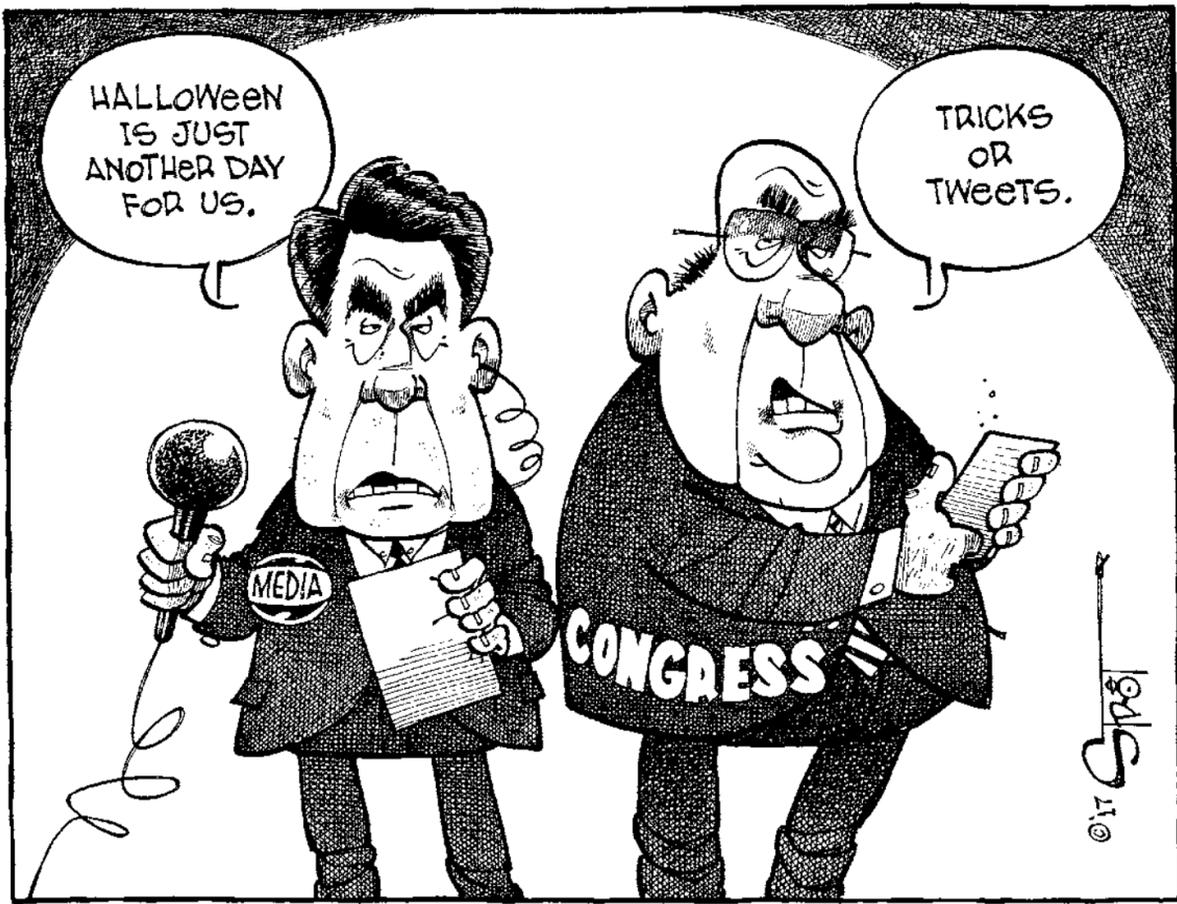
I guess I'd just prefer a maniac on the second story of the mall brandish a shotgun, or better yet, a musket, than a machine gun. I'd at least like to have time to grab the guy next to me for a human shield.

Ah, but you know me better than that. Were I really in the crowd of a mass-shooting, I'm sure I'd be hailed as a hero, telling the attractive reporter, "Nah, I don't see myself as a hero; I just did what any other man packing a .357 would do in the same situation."

And then I'd invite her and Jim Zumbo out for a frothy Colt-45.



DOUG BLOUGH
My Lousy World



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grizzly population a growing problem

Dear Editor:

Grizzly bear problems are increasing in this part of the Rocky Mountains that many Wyomingites call home. And though it won't be the first time people's lives and safety have been threatened because of bears, it has become a major issue. Bear management is impossible when the laws do not allow the bears to be regulated with common sense. Bear management policies in the past have been made by people who do not live in bear country, and who have the money to influence politicians and pay expensive lawyers to further their agendas.

People who live in crowded city places should not make laws about wild places — they don't have a clue about the reality of living in and near wildlife. Thank goodness we are making progress in getting bear management closer to a local level, but it's going to take a long time to get things back in balance.

Recent events concerning grizzly bear issues have stirred up my frustrations over the situation. Our outdoor-loving family has noticed

that as the years progress, our hiking and hunting outings have become increasingly risky with negative bear encounters. The unchecked bear population is causing overcrowding as grizzlies seek for more territories to claim and as a result, are spilling into people's backyards and coming into more frequent dangerous encounters with humans trying to share the outdoors with wildlife.

I recently read the 2016 Wyoming Grizzly Bear Job Completion Report available from the Game and Fish Department. One of the charts shows that 40 grizzlies were captured in Wyoming in 2016. The majority, 26 of them, were here in Park County. Of the 40 captured, 15 were relocated. Twenty-two of the 40 grizzlies died or had to be euthanized for frequenting developed areas, killing domestic animals or damaging property. It takes a lot of money and personnel to deal with the problems created by these overpopulated carnivores.

A few weeks ago, while hunting on the North Fork, our son and his friend were charged by a grizzly while dressing out an elk, and had to shoot the bear to prevent

bodily harm or death to themselves. The bear was hurt but not mortally wounded. When they returned to the hunting site the next day, with Game and Fish officers to investigate, a different grizzly had claimed the meat they had stashed in a tree. Five men, including an experienced bear biologist, were almost unable to leave the scene without having to shoot another charging fearless bear. A few days later the first bear, which had been shot, was spotted next to the highway tearing into a horse trailer, with photographers recording the event. It was not wary of people, even after being shot.

And with hunting season not half over, another recent event in our area occurred involving an off-duty game warden. While hunting on Little Sunlight Creek, he was charged by a sow grizzly, and had to shoot and kill her seconds before she was about to take him out.

While writing this letter, another bear conflict story, which occurred a few days ago, has come to my attention. A guide and woman hunter, while dressing out an elk up Boulder Creek on the South Fork, were charged from behind and mauled by a bear. Both had to be life-flighted out

by helicopter.

Then there is the recent closing of the Heart Mountain Trail to the public again, by The Nature Conservancy. As they have done the last few springs, now a fall closing has occurred, again "due to bear activity." We live in a basin surrounded by mountains. The mountains are full of bears and other wildlife. Are we going to start the Yellowstone National Park trend, of closing areas to human access, every time a bear is frequenting the area? Are we going to make our Wyoming mountains, public lands, and national forests places where you experience wildlife only from a vehicle and never leave the paved road?

Like the wolves, with their protected status, the grizzly population is so unnaturally high, that it will take decades of wise management to put nature back in balance. Hopefully the rights, lives and safety of humans will be given priority over those of the grizzly bear. The thing that is being endangered at this time in history is the outdoor lifestyle of men and women who enjoy life in areas shared with carnivores.

Lynette Hawkins Kelley
Cody

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Dave Bonner, Publisher

In Memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports/News Editor Don Cogger
Staff Writers Ilene Olson, Breanne Thiel, Mark Davis
Columnists Don Amend, Doug Blough

Advertising Consultant ... Chris Hassler, Jessica Houweyer
Pressman Jamie Smith
Pressman Assistant Gilbert Wozney

Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky,
Gary Staebler

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

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

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



MEMBER:
National Newspaper
Association

A TRUE STORY OF ICONIC OLD WEST HEROES

'BLOOD BROTHERS'

NEW BOOK EXPLORES UNORTHODOX FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN SITTING BULL, BUFFALO BILL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Not long after his days as a U.S. Army scout during the Indian Wars, William "Buffalo Bill" Cody decided to trade on his notoriety, founding "Buffalo Bill's Wild West." For years, the traveling variety show — billed as an "equestrian extravaganza" — made its way across America and around the world, entertaining young and old with feats of showmanship and reenactments of historic battles between cowboys and Indians.

A stickler for detail, Cody employed actual Indians for his reenactments, as well as historical figures who'd participated in the actual battles. One of those figures was the Lakota chief Sitting Bull, who joined the show for four months in 1885. The story of the unlikely relationship that grew between Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull during that short time is the subject of the new book, "Blood Brothers: The Story of the Strange Friendship between Sitting Bull and Buffalo Bill," by Deanne Stillman. Stillman will be in Cody Wednesday at the Park County Library for a discussion and book signing, beginning at 6 p.m.

Stillman said she came across the story while researching a previous book.

"Sitting Bull had joined up with Buffalo Bill for four months in 1885, and traveled with the show as a co-star," Stillman explained.

When Sitting Bull decided to go home to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation — where he'd be exiled after his surrender — Buffalo Bill gave him the horse he'd ridden in the show. Five years later, that very horse was tied up outside Sitting Bull's cabin when the legendary chief was assassinated.

It was what the horse did during that brief skirmish that really resonated with Stillman and served as the impetus for the book.

"As the bullets were flying, it danced at the sound of the gunfire," Stillman said. "It had been trained to dance at the sound during the Wild West show, thinking it was dancing on cue."

That image haunted the author for years. "Here was this animal that linked Cody and Sitting Bull at the end of Sitting Bull's life, standing in for Cody," Stillman said, adding, "So here was this incredibly multi-layered and haunting image, and I wanted to find out what forces led to that moment."

A quick look at her previous works illustrates Stillman's methodical approach to research and detail; her books often take years to write. "Blood Brothers" was no different.

"I love doing research, for one thing," she said. "I love reading about American history, and I was pretty well-versed in frontier history before I began 'Blood Brothers,' though certainly not to the degree that I am now."

"History informs all of my books, whether they're set in the present or past," Stillman said. "I love doing all of the research, and I love traveling, exploring the West and the Great Plains. I got to do all of that for work on this book."

Two women — Catherine Weldon, a friend and confidante of Sitting Bull, and the legendary sharpshooter Annie Oakley — are significant players in the events that transpire in the book, especially Oakley, who introduced Sitting Bull to Buffalo Bill.

Stillman explains in her book that Annie Oakley and Sitting Bull met at a shooting exhibition before Cody started his Wild West show. Impressed with her shooting ability, Sitting Bull sent a letter to her hotel room, and the two struck up a friendship. Sitting Bull even gave Oakley a nickname, "Little Miss Sure Shot"; that moniker stuck with her during her career as an entertainer.

"When Cody had asked Sitting Bull to join the Wild West and they were negotiating, Sitting Bull found out Oakley was already in the show by that time," Stillman said. "That impressed Sitting Bull, and he figured if Annie was in it, he wanted to be in it, too; Annie being in the show really helped Cody and Sitting Bull set up their alliance."

Stillman also details the events leading up to Sitting Bull's death, drawing parallels of the "Ghost Dance" movement in 1890 with the Dakota Access Pipeline protests near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North Dakota of the present day.

"Beyond the alliance these two former enemies forged, I'm hoping that that sort

of partnership between the red man and the white man can serve as a foundation for what's going on today," Stillman said. "These issues are still front and center. I talk about Standing Rock in my book, and of course that's where Sitting Bull lived and died. What happened there last year, the protests over the pipeline, that will reverberate for some time."

Stillman hopes readers of the book will gain a better appreciation of the bond formed by these two Western legends who viewed each other as human beings rather than enemies.

"Here were these two superstars who were able to form an alliance crossing cultural barriers, however briefly," Stillman said. "Sitting Bull's goal was that he wanted to travel the states and learn about this new, advancing civilization. He wanted to be an ambassador of his own people, and introduce himself to the world outside of the Native American community."

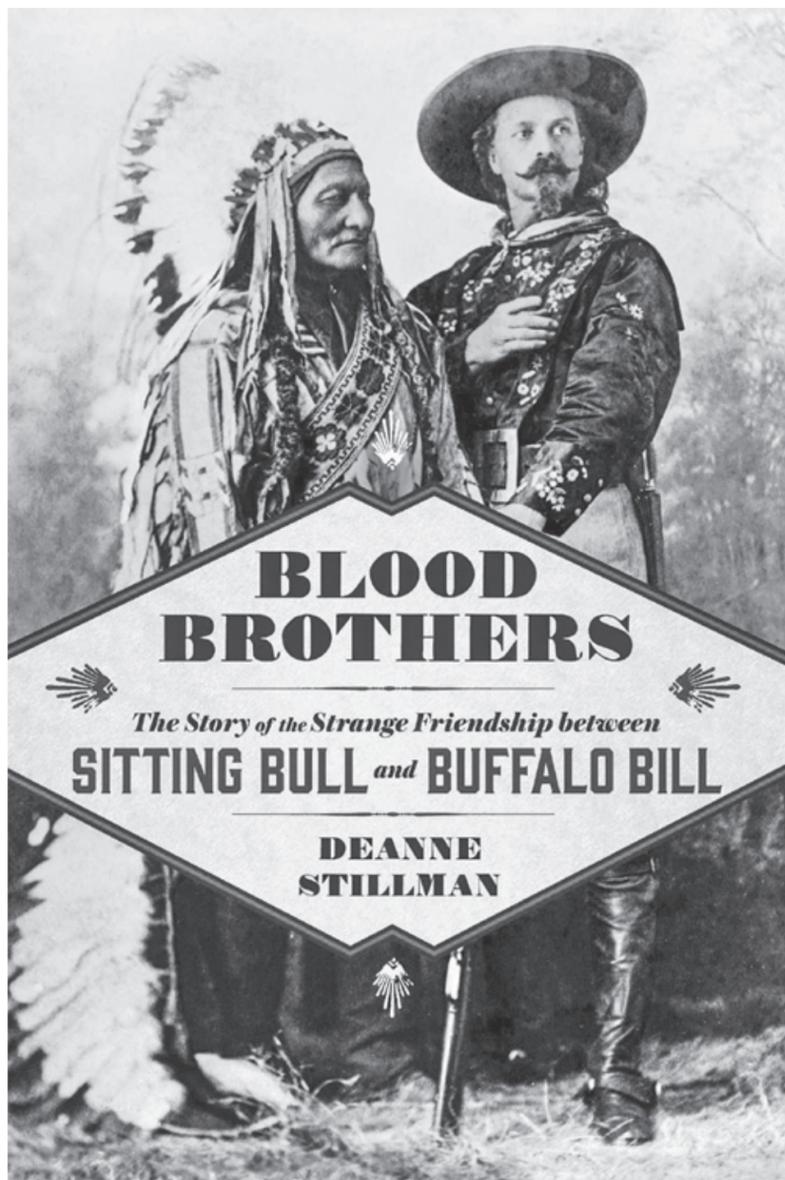
Buffalo Bill, meanwhile, "went to great pains to try and restore Sitting Bull's reputation and give him proper credit for the history of that time," she said.

'Here were these two superstars who were able to form an alliance crossing cultural barriers, however briefly.'

Deanne Stillman
Author



DEANNE STILLMAN
Photo courtesy Cat Gwynn



Deanne Stillman will be at the Park County Library in Cody at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Courtesy image

ASSISTANT COUNTY ENGINEER JOINING PRIVATE SECTOR

Park County's Public Works Department plans to do some reshuffling.

Jeremy Quist, who'd been with the county since 2012, left the job last week. At least temporarily, his position will not be refilled.

"[W]e may ultimately hire a project manager or staff engineer to help fill the void created by Jeremy [Quist] leaving," said Park County Engineer Brian Edwards. "We are in the process of evaluating department staffing needs with the hopes of being ready to make a decision before the end of the year."

Quist is joining Wood Group in Sheridan, where he'll work on oil and gas projects.

"It was a pleasure working for Park County," he told county commissioners at their Oct. 11 meeting. "It was a good job and I'll miss it, but on to a new chapter."

Commissioners expressed their thanks. "It was my hope that he'd be here at least until I was gone," Commission Chairman Lee Livingston said of Quist. "You've done great work."

Edwards and other commissioners, also complimented the work done by Quist over the years.

Park County's former county engineer, Greg Meinecke, similarly left the county for a better-paying job at Wood Group in 2014.

— CJ Baker

Meadowlark Audubon Society takes first steps to disband

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Citing a lack of participation, Melissa Hill, president of the Meadowlark Audubon Society, has taken the first steps to disband the once active birding organization serving the Big Horn Basin.

The club is a nonprofit organization, incorporated in northwest Wyoming in 1999. To disband, the club will still be active for the six months it takes to dissolve a 501(c)(3).

"We'll still have programs for the next six months," said Hill, also the assistant curator of the Draper Museum Raptor Experience.

Hill hopes to start a new club outside of the National Audubon Society, giving area birders hope of continuing group outings. The club was forced to cancel their annual summer picnic due to lack of interest by members. They also canceled a recent outing to participate in a saw whet owl banding program.

"I was excited to do the banding trip, but I was the only one to sign up," said Sally

Disque, club membership chairman and volunteer for the Raptor Experience. "It's hard to compete with all the different clubs and programs people have to choose from."

The Cody area club is one of six National Audubon Society groups in Wyoming. Each chapter is an independent organization of Audubon members that is chartered and annually re-certified by National Audubon Society, according to membership bylaws. The closest operating chapter in the state will now be Bighorn Audubon Society, in Sheridan.

The national organization touts recreational activities in nature for members of all ages, communion with like-minded birders who love nature and local and national organizations providing a voice for protection of the environment with local, county, and state officials and agencies, according to the national website.

Wyoming and Colorado are served by the regional office, Audubon Rockies. The next Meadowlark chapter meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 16, at Big Horn Federal Savings Bank in Cody. A board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Fender Bender? For the Best in Collision Repair
The Ding Pro
COLLISION CENTER
TRUCK ACCESSORIES
SPRAY ON BEDLINERS AUTO BODY REPAIR PAINTLESS DENT REMOVAL
JEFF KARY • 1008 SOUTH STREET • 754-7181

18th Annual Deaver
Craft Fair
Sat., Nov. 18 • 9am-2pm
Deaver Town Hall
Contact Marie Bramson at
307-247-1355 to reserve your table.
Sponsored by Deaver United
Methodist Church.
Breakfast & Lunch Served

POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

GOT SHINGLES?
borgstrand.com
587.6313

WESTON COUNTY – NEWCASTLE WYOMING
Lola Aimonetto Guardianship
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2017 10:30 AM
Tract 1: Features the spectacular Aimonetto custom 1950's ranch/brick home with beautiful hilltop view overlooking Newcastle WY. The surrounding 17.5 Acre rolling meadow tract is zoned Agricultural, development and usage potential unlimited! Tract 2: Adjacent older home in early stages of remodel. Tract 3: 1.7 Acre commercial lot on Main St.
See terms, showing dates, details, maps, photos and aerial video at
www.bradeenauction.com
605-673-2629
Specialist in Real Estate Auctions

real estate
auCTION
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS
worldwide real estate auction
66 Unit Apartment Complex
Open 11am-2pm Fri Nov 10
KEMMERER, WY • 1337/1437 Canyon Rd
42,748+/- sf in two three-story buildings. Unit mix consists of (32) 1/1 units at 544+/- sf and (34) 2/1 units at 757+/- sf.
Bid Online at auctionnetwork.com Nov 12 - 17
800.801.8003 • williamsauction.com/WY
WY DAVID FAGNANT, QUALITY BUILDERS & REALTY INC. RE LIC 22300 (307) 877-3988.
BUYER'S PREMIUM BUYER'S FEE IN WY MAY APPLY.

CHADRON STATE EAGLE RATE
Out-of-state students pay \$1 more per credit hour
Learn more at csc.edu/eaglerate
1-800-CHADRON | Chadron, Nebraska

WYOMING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP POKER
NOV. 17-18, 2017
\$60,000
PROJECTED POT
Registration Starts • Oct. 2nd • \$300 Buy-In

Wind River HOTEL & CASINO
RIVERTON, WY
10269 HWY 789
866.657.1604
windriverhotelcasino.com

WE ARE PROUD TO SUPPORT VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES.
Learn more at aarp.org/veterans
AARP Real Possibilities
Wyoming



WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

DIGEST

Powell teen gets jail time for high-speed chase

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

For leading Cody police on a chase that reportedly topped speeds of 100 miles an hour, a Powell teen will serve a total of nine days in jail and pay \$1,580 in fines and fees.

Kayden R. McCurdy, 18, received the sentence for misdemeanor counts of fleeing police, reckless driving, exhibition of acceleration and speeding. The charges stemmed from his driving on the night of Oct. 19.

Around 10:45 p.m., Cody Police Officer John Harris spotted McCurdy's 2003 Chevy Silverado racing another truck on Cody's Big Horn Avenue. Harris believed the vehicles were going between 50 and 60 miles an hour in the 35 mph zone.

The officer flipped on his lights and sirens and, initially, both trucks stopped near the Hungry Bear Restaurant. However, McCurdy then raced off at 95 miles an hour,

heading east toward Powell on Big Horn Avenue/U.S. Highway 14-A. Harris sped after him.

"At one point during the pursuit, my vehicle reached speeds of approximately 110 miles per hour and I still did not appear to be gaining any distance on the dark truck," Harris wrote in an affidavit filed with the criminal case, adding, "From the dangerously high speeds, dark road conditions and the potential safety risk for the public, it was clear the driver of the vehicle had no regard for the safety of himself, myself and other motorists on the road."

Harris says he was about to stop chasing McCurdy "due to my concerns for the safety of [the] public" when the teen slowed down and pulled over on the south end of the Corbett Bridge; McCurdy later told the officer he'd stopped because he thought he

wasn't going to be able to get away, the affidavit says. The pursuit lasted for roughly 5 miles.

Harris wrote that, when he asked why McCurdy didn't stop in the first place, the teen responded that, "I started to, and then, I don't know. It was really stupid of me to take off."

"I know what I did was wrong," McCurdy reportedly added.

He pleaded guilty to all four charges at his initial appearance in Park County's Circuit Court the following day.

In addition to being ordered to serve nine days in jail, McCurdy was placed on unsupervised probation for six months, with another 111 days of jail time suspended.

While on probation, McCurdy must obey the law and pay at least \$100 a month toward his fines and fees.



KAYDEN McCURDY

MARIJUANA SEIZED

A Wyoming Highway Patrol trooper found 63 pounds of marijuana with a street value of approximately \$126,000 in this Ford Focus after pulling the vehicle over west of Laramie on Interstate 80 on Thursday. The marijuana was allegedly destined for Tennessee. Vickey Hamilton, 41, Lorenzo Hamilton, 21, and Champainge Rucker, 18, all from Nashville, were arrested and charged with felony possession of, and felony intent to deliver, a controlled substance.

Photo courtesy Wyoming Highway Patrol



MARRIAGE LICENSE

OCTOBER 26
■ Dustin Cole Smith, 33, of Cody and Samantha Raye Maraviov, 28, of Cody.

CIRCUIT COURT

SEPTEMBER 25 TO OCTOBER 5
All offenses are misdemeanors. Probation is unsupervised and people are from Powell unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Jack E. Kellogg must pay \$555, no auto insurance.
 - Danielle Jean Kelley of Clark must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$355, driving without a required ignition interlock device.
 - Alexander L. Gaisford must pay \$310, careless driving and failure to report a crash.
 - Dusty E. Miller of Cowley must pay \$255, exhibiting acceleration and speeding.
 - Stephen R. Preator must pay \$225, exhibiting acceleration and speeding.
 - Ronald L. Braughton of Billings paid \$195, vehicle over permitted weight.
 - Austin T. Nicholson of Burlington paid \$155, no valid registration and no seat belt.
 - Doni R. Lauk of Cody paid \$135, no valid registration.
 - Charles T. Nicholson paid \$135, no valid registration.
 - Christine L. Hull paid \$125, no valid registration.
 - Scott W. Wozny of Deer Lodge, Montana, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 - Lane L. Baker paid \$110, speeding and no seat belt.
 - Conner J. Valcarce of Cody paid \$85, no left side mirror.
 - Xin Qin of Lincoln, Illinois, paid \$80, failure to dim headlights for an oncoming vehicle.
 - Jacie L. Bassett of Lovell paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.
 - Justin D. Rockhill of Cody paid \$75, driving too fast for conditions.
- SPEEDING**
- Michael D. Newton Jr. of Basin paid \$255.
 - Michael D. Cockburn of Havre, Montana, paid \$140.
 - Drydan N. Howrey paid \$140.
 - Bianca E. Garcia of Lovell paid \$130.
 - Ashton L. Williams of Basin paid \$115.
 - William Meyer paid \$106.
 - Carolyn L. Pierson of Lovell paid \$106.
 - Kaly N. Owen of Billings paid \$105.
 - Ruby M. Speth of Bozeman, Montana, paid \$105.
 - Brandy L. Zupko paid \$100.
 - Kristen M. McAlhany of Byron paid \$99.
 - Kori D. Turner paid \$96.
 - Leandro Barrera of Northglenn, Colorado, paid \$75.
 - Melody J. Welde of Cody must

pay \$55.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Jeromie Bobby Ballinger Jr. of Deaver must serve 85 days in jail, one year of probation and pay \$1,210, theft, two counts of possessing a controlled substance and driving with a suspended license.
- Charles O. Hassler must pay \$655 and serve six months probation, cultivating marijuana.
- Robert Charles Binkerd of Laramie served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$890, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Jake G. Walker must serve 91 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$810 to the court and \$113.24 in restitution, criminal trespassing and breach of peace.
- Hauk T. Tuttle must pay \$510 and serve six months probation, possession of a controlled substance and underage tobacco possession.
- Jacob J. Rooney must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, possession of a controlled substance.
- Edgar J. Garay-Atilano of Greybull paid \$255, must serve six months probation, underage drinking.
- Terry A. Stingley of Laurel, Montana, served one day in jail, paid \$240 and must serve six months probation, reckless endangering.
- Jacob P. Ely must serve 20 days in jail and six months probation, using a controlled substance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 16

- 10:46 a.m. Possible child abuse was reported on Saddle Court in the Powell area.
- 10:51 a.m. A person at the Powell police station, who had a warrant, asked to speak to a deputy. The incident was referred to another agency.
- 11:10 a.m. A man, who'd regularly trespassed on another man's property on Davis Draw Road in the Cody area, was reported to have returned. The caller said they had photos.
- 12:37 p.m. A woman reported receiving calls on her cell phone from an unknown person or company that was trying to sell her some kind of "tech alert" system. The woman said she'd told the callers she wasn't interested, but they kept calling back from different phone numbers.
- 4:19 p.m. A camper trailer was reportedly parked in the county's right of way on Natrona Street/Lewis Avenue in Ralston, making it difficult to see if the intersection was clear.
- 7:46 p.m. A mailbox was reported to have been destroyed on Road 3CX5 in the Cody area.
- 8:47 p.m. Andrea Chirron Rodriguez, 24, was arrested on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14-A in the

Powell area.

- 9:38 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Powell police with a domestic dispute on North Clark Street.

OCTOBER 17

- 10:17 a.m. A man on Abigail Lane in the Cody area reported noticing what appeared to be bullet holes in his porch.
 - 7:34 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be driving below the speed limit and to have crossed the center line on Wyo. Highway 120/Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- OCTOBER 18**
- 8:16 a.m. A deputy assisted a driver with a flat tire on a vehicle on Hays Avenue/Wyoming Avenue in Meeteetse.
 - 12 p.m. Katrina Lynn Hanson, 28, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center for probation revocation on a felony charge.
 - 1:01 p.m. A deputy checked campgrounds on the North Fork as a result of a possible bomb threat to an unknown campground.
 - 6:26 p.m. A black SUV was reported to be driving all over Road 19/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
 - 9:30 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to assist Cody police with a report of an argument between a male and female near 22nd Street/Pioneer Avenue, but the call was later canceled.
 - 9:47 p.m. A man reported that his son, who was supposed to be home by 6 p.m., had yet to return on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
 - 10:05 p.m. Kids were reported to be "spotlighting" along an irrigation ditch on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The caller said they heard shots. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the people.

OCTOBER 19

- 11:38 a.m. Horses on Lane 8/Ridge Road in the Powell area were reported to have been without any water for days.
 - 3:18 p.m. A woman at a motel on State Street in Meeteetse asked a deputy to meet her to observe the condition of a room.
 - 9:20 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to assist a Wyoming Highway Patrolman with field sobriety tests on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
 - 10:48 p.m. Two vehicles were reported to be racing and not pulling over on U.S. Highway 14-A past West Cooper Lane in the Cody area.
- OCTOBER 20**
- 9 a.m. Nicole Danielle Gray, 34, was served a warrant at the Park County Courthouse in Cody.
 - 9:50 a.m. A deputy assisted with a request to stand

by while a woman retrieved her belongings out of her ex's storage unit on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

- 11:03 a.m. A person was reported to have stolen some hay on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 11:48 p.m. A man reported that he had changed his locks and someone kept getting into his house on Road 11 in the Powell area.
- 1:04 p.m. A female reportedly broke her arm in an ATV accident on BLM land, 1.5 miles from Wyo. Highway 114/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 1:13 p.m. A woman asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice for her home on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 1:24 p.m. Thirty horses were reported to have gotten on the road on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 9:55 p.m. A 13-year-old boy was reported to be making threats to his siblings on Road 9H in the Powell area, including saying that he could get the gun in the residence if needed. His siblings, ages 17, 11 and 9, had reportedly locked themselves in an upstairs bedroom.
- 8:40 p.m. A man reported that, over the past several days, six or seven people had shown up to his residence, looking for a female name Misty. He said the information had come from a Craigslist ad that provided his address.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 19

- 9:45 a.m. A vehicle was reportedly stolen on West Third Street, and the case is being investigated.
 - 12:36 p.m. Threats were reportedly made on East Third Street, and the incident was placed under investigation.
 - 12:39 p.m. An officer responded to a welfare request for a male subject on East Coulter Avenue who looked like he was having some medical issues. The officer spoke with the male, and everything was OK.
- OCTOBER 20**
- 10:55 a.m. A First National debit card was reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
 - 1:48 p.m. A resident found a set of door keys on a blue Garvin Motors plastic fob at East Second/North Clark streets; the keys were placed in lost and found.
 - 2:38 p.m. A welfare check was requested for a resident on Avenue B and officers advised the resident was fine.
 - 4:59 p.m. Officers investigated a report of damage to a vehicle in the alley on North Cheyenne Street.
 - 7:14 p.m. A stop sign was knocked over at West Coulter Avenue/South Division Street and the incident was placed under inves-

Curious about your retirement plans?

Call us today for a no obligation consultation.



Travis Smith, RFP
LPL Investment Consultant
Jennifer Triplett
Operations Manager
276 North Absaroka

Securities offered exclusively through LPL Financial Member FINRA/SIPC



WEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.

PHONE ~ 307.754.3529 • FAX ~ 307.754.3650
travis.smith@lpl.com

Enter To **WIN**
\$4,000

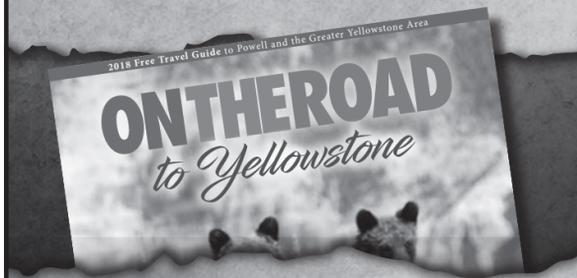
\$100 awarded weekly \$3,000 Grand Prize
Newspaper sponsored - Local shopping survey



Enter to win now, go to:

www.pulsepoll.com

GET DISCOVERED



The 2018 edition of Northwest Wyoming's most popular Visitor Guide will be unveiled in May.

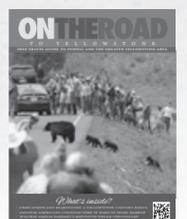
IT WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT:
Wyoming, Montana, Idaho & the Dakotas!

We'll distribute and re-stock points of interest multiple times throughout the busy spring & summer travel season.

30,000 STRONG

Make sure you're **ON THEROAD with us!**

| | | |
|--|-------|---------|
| FULL PAGE Ad size = 7.5 inches wide x 9.5 inches tall | ----- | \$1,100 |
| 3/4 PAGE Ad size = 5.5 inches wide x 9.5 inches tall | ----- | \$950 |
| HALF PAGE Ad size = 7.5 inches wide x 4.5 inches tall | ----- | \$750 |
| QUARTER PAGE Ad size = 3.5 inches wide x 4.5 inches tall | ----- | \$600 |
| EIGHTH PAGE Ad size = 3.5 inches wide x 2 inches tall | ----- | \$375 |
| Cover Full Page | ----- | \$2,500 |
| Cover Half Page | ----- | \$1,750 |



POWELL TRIBUNE
Call us today at 307-754-2221
and ask for advertising.

21st Annual Buffalo Feast held at NWC

SLATED FOR NOV. 9

In celebration of National Native American Heritage Month, the Native Ways student club at Northwest College hosts its annual Buffalo Feast at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the NWC Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

The feast includes buffalo brisket, Three Sister soup, Bannock bread and other foods indigenous to the Americas.

This year's guest performers are Andrew Vasquez and his son Herman Vasquez. Andrew Vasquez is a member of the Apache tribe of Oklahoma. Currently, he lives in Fort Washakie.

Andrew Vasquez has played the Native American flute for more than 30 years and has performed as a musician and traditional dancer throughout the world. He also toured as a solo Northern Style Traditional dancer with the American Indian Dance Theater

from 1986-91.

Additionally, he has released four albums and received many honors, including the Native American Music Award (NAMA) for Best Male Artist and been nominated for Songwriter of the Year and Best Flutist of the Year.

His son Herman Vasquez has been playing flute since he was 5 years old and guitar since he was 10. He has been performing with his father since he was a toddler. Herman Vasquez is currently studying music at Casper College.

Tickets for the event cost \$20 for adults, \$12 for children 12 and younger and \$10 for NWC students. Those who wish to attend are encouraged to reserve tickets no later than Monday, Nov. 6.

For reservations and more information, contact Amy McKinney, associate professor of history at Northwest College, at Amy.McKinney@nwc.edu or 754-6008.



Andrew Vasquez and his son, Herman Vasquez, are pictured during last year's Buffalo Feast. They will perform at the 21st Annual Buffalo Feast at NWC on Nov. 9. Tribune file photo by Ilene Olson

COFFEE BREAK WITH A SONG



Jacob Mennell, a Powell resident and student at Northwest College, practices on his guitar while on a coffee break at Uncommon Grounds coffee shop in downtown Powell on Oct. 20. Mennell, a 2011 Powell High School graduate, is studying drafting and can be heard almost daily while the weather is nice. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NWC Music Department hosts full schedule of November concerts

Northwest College music students will showcase their talents in a series of concerts throughout the month of November.

The first concert set to take place is the Jazz Expo at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. This performance features NWC's Jazz Band I, Jazz Band II, Studio Singers and Vocal Jazz II. Throughout the concert, the groups blend their talents to share a mix of classic jazz tunes and contemporary takes on jazz classics.

A second performance features the Concert Band and Choir Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. The Northwest College Concert Band and Concert Choir, as well as the Percussion Ensemble, combine

to perform traditional band and choral repertoire.

The groups are directed by Craig Olson, visiting instructor of music and director of bands; Brennan Baglio, instructor, music department coordinator and director of choirs; and Matt Devitt, percussion instructor.

Additionally, the Jazz Combo Concert is slated for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant in Powell. The performance features student soloists and small groups performing their takes on jazz standards and selections from the American Songbook.

For further information about the concerts, contact Olson at craig.olson@nwc.edu or Baglio at brennan.baglio@nwc.edu.

Predator survey, cow size included in Fall Ranching Seminar

A Fall Ranching Seminar in Meeteetse will cover a predator survey and cow size and range conditions, among other topics.

Sessions are 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Meeteetse Conservation District, 1906 State St.

Other topics are larkspur poisoning and alfalfa weevil, said Jeremiah Vardiman, University of Wyoming Extension educator based in Park County.

Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP by Nov. 13 to 754-8836. UW Extension and the Meeteetse Conservation District are hosts.

It's Back! The Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY



WE THANK THE PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES FROM 2016 FOR MAKING THE INAUGURAL PROMOTION A SUCCESS! WE ASK THEM, AND OTHER INTERESTED AREA BUSINESSES TO CALL AND INQUIRE ABOUT JOINING UP THIS YEAR.



Our lucky winners in 2016 both received a stocking that contained nearly \$1,600 in gift cards and certificates!



Toby, Chris and Jessica in the Tribune's Marketing Department are armed with promotional material.

307-754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com • chris@powelltribune.com
jessica@powelltribune.com

Join us for 2017 - We'll drive traffic thru your door for increased sales this

Holiday Season!

POWELL TRIBUNE



Claud Brown speaks at the opening ceremony of Spirit Mountain Caverns on Sept. 16, 1957.

Photo courtesy Jack Richard Photograph Collection, Buffalo Bill Center of the West

Cave: Efforts to turn site into tourist attraction were unsuccessful

Continued from Page 1

Cave, named for Ned Frost, the hunting guide who initially discovered the cave.

“The cave immediately became a site that everyone in Cody needed to take a look at,” said University of Wyoming history professor Phil Roberts. “One person that saw it as a very important potential attraction was William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill.”

Soon after its discovery, in 1909, the cavern was designated as Wyoming’s second national monument by president William Howard Taft. The Antiquities Act was designed to allow presidents to act quickly to protect significant archeological sites from those willing to loot its treasures. It was so popular when first discovered, visitors would walk the then undeveloped three-hour trail to the cave, according to Roberts, a graduate of Cody High School. He spoke at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West during the University of Wyoming’s premiere of their Saturday U program in Park County.

The management of the monument was handed over to National Park Service and Yellowstone National Park officials in 1916. Strapped for the money for infrastructure and wanting to develop Yellowstone with the little money that was available, the cave was neglected by the Park Service for decades, Roberts said.

In 1953, the City of Cody wrestled control of the cave from the federal government, easily getting Congress to delist the monument. One reason was accessibility, Roberts said. Easily getting people to the cave, located on a steep ledge three-quarters of the way up the mountain, was going to be an expensive proposition for the federal government.

Another problem was getting people excited enough about the monument to make the trip.

“You can see Devils Tower, but you can’t always see a hole in the ground,” he said. “And there are a number [of people] that don’t like caves.”

There was also an access problem once you got in the cave. The interior of the cave is steep and with hundreds of rooms in the huge cave, visitors often became



A simple sign marks the beginning of the trail at a small parking lot near the entrance to Spirit Mountain Cave. After a rough start to the trail, it evens out for an easy hike until a steep dropoff just before arriving at the entrance to the cave. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

lost.

Claud Brown, the first vendor contracted by the city, pledged to make the cave accessible. Electricity was run to the cave and makeshift ladders and stairs made it easier to navigate the dark, steep terrain. The National Park Service, despite having previously rejected the project, even helped promote the attraction.

But Brown went broke attempting to make the caverns into the popular attraction he envisioned.

“Claud Brown wasn’t able to attract enough visitation to really even keep the electric lights going,” Roberts said. In 1966, Brown turned the site back over to the city.

After Brown went broke, a second vendor promised to realize the attraction’s potential. Instead, large trucks presumed to be carrying materials to the cave were silently stealing its treasures, mining the cave for crystals and stealing its sparkle.

“They were people that came in and promised the moon,” Roberts said. “They were sold a bill of goods. Then they disappeared.”

Few visited the cave at the time. Powell resident Gloria Hedderman remembers it being a fun place for high school stu-

dents to party.

“We used to drive up there and it was wide open. You could have a bonfire in the big room,” Hedderman said.

By 1977, the city quietly relinquished control of the property to the federal BLM and the cave was gated. Today few know that the cave exists, but those in the know can apply for a permit, said Melissa Higley, BLM administrative support assistant in Cody.

“In the summer it’s really popular,” Higley said. “Some large groups, like the Boy Scouts, explore the cave.”

There is a \$20 deposit, returned when explorers bring back the key, and the BLM has hard hats available. Higley has been in the cave and has searched for a signature by Walt Disney, who was rumored to have visited the cave and carved his signature into a wall.

Hikers are also fond of the area, partly for the views and partly for the isolation they find on the all-but-abandoned gravel road.

The Antiquities Act has been used to protect significant geographical formations by every president since Teddy Roosevelt passed the legislation in 1906. The Shoshone Cavern National Monument, now known as Spirit

Mountain Cave, is one of 11 national monuments to be delisted in the past 111 years.

Because Wyoming was the first state to delist a national monument and there were no rules on how to delist monuments in the 1950s, Wyoming is now the only state to require an act of Congress to designate a site as a monument.

Different reasons have been given to delist the 11 former national monuments. In divesting itself of Shoshone Cavern National Monument, the National Park Service cited other places under its care that “better exemplified a site type,” such as Wind Caves and Carlsbad Caverns.

“Notably, none of the abolished national monuments would meet today’s standards of national significance for inclusion in the National Park System,” according to a 2006 paper published by the NPS, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Antiquities Act.

During his Saturday lecture, Roberts refused to discuss current politics involved in the designation and maintenance of national parks — mainly due to time restraints. His 2012 book, “Cody’s Cave: National Monuments and the Politics of Public Lands in the 20th Century West,” discusses his take on the issues.

Hotel: ‘It’s a big project, and there’s a lot of moving parts,’ Bekes says

Continued from Page 1

perspective.”

Wahrlich has been in the hotel business for 45 years. He currently owns the Best Western Clocktower Inn in Billings, and has always been active in the communities he does business in. Once he secures financing, he’s optimistic he could set a completion date for late 2019 or early 2020.

“I think we’re en route,” he said, suggesting April of 2020 would be a good month.

Bekes said she was pleased Wahrlich was able to take the time to speak at the board meeting, and was encouraged by the feedback from those in attendance. Bekes and Wahrlich have been working together on the hotel project for more than two years.

“It’s a big project, and there’s a lot of moving parts,” Bekes said. “As much as I would want it to happen overnight, I am really thankful to have it moving forward, but more importantly, to have it moving forward with this developer. I feel like Steve

[Wahrlich] is getting to know our community still, and I think that is critical for success here and will help it be successful in the future.”

At last week’s meeting, Wahrlich welcomed feedback on the size of the proposed conference/meeting room. Ideally, he would like it to be in the 200-250 person accommodation range, complete with a catering kitchen and the latest technology for audio/visual presentations. Wahrlich accompanied Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa on a tour of the new Yellowstone Building to get an idea of what the college is working with; the college is not in the business of hosting conferences and meetings unrelated to NWC, Wahrlich said he learned.

“I don’t want to come in and take from those that are already doing it; it doesn’t make sense,” he said. “But that’s not their core business, so it works from that standpoint.”

From a community meeting space perspective, Powell does offer options, from The Commons downtown to the new ex-

hibit hall and conference rooms at the fairgrounds. The difference, according to Bekes, is that those meeting places are not associated with lodging.

“I often go to conferences where the conference and the lodging are attached,” Bekes said. “I think that is definitely a selling point.”

Asked why he chose Powell over other possible locations, Wahrlich said the answer was simple.

“The community,” he said. “The support. That’s why it’s probably taken so long. Would somebody come in and just plow down a 70-80 unit in Powell? Probably not. You need that support.”

Wahrlich acknowledged that he has concerns about slow business between November and February.

“Those four months scare me, I make no bones about it,” he said. “This becomes a community property. The community has to look at this and say, ‘Hey I gotta bring my meeting to Powell.’ That’s what it’s going to take. It’s the people of Powell [that will

make the project work]. One is lip service, the other one is action. The more successful Powell is, the more successful I’ll be; I really believe that. That’s what I did here in Billings, and that’s what I’ve done in my whole career.”

Wahrlich added that he realizes that “I have to perform as an operator.”

Bekes said adding to Powell’s lodging capacity will attract more events and entice teams competing in sporting and academic events in Powell to stay here. Early meetings between Wahrlich and PEP with entities like the Powell school district, the hospital, the college and the fairgrounds included discussions about potential business Powell may be missing out on because of lack of lodging.

“Some of the major players in the community have said, ‘We know we need this, and these are the things we do now and are serviced by enough lodging, and these are the things we’d likely do if we had more lodging,’” Bekes said. She said that played a major part in Wahrlich choosing Powell.

Weather

Brought to you by

TINA HENY, NMLS#898400
Real Estate Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1313

245 E. 1st Street
Powell, WY 82435

Member FDIC

5-day Forecast for Powell Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Today
 Warmer with periods of clouds and sunshine
46° 35°

Wednesday
 Mostly cloudy, a bit of snow and rain in the p.m.
44° 23°

Thursday
 Mostly cloudy with a little snow
34° 24°

Friday
 Mostly cloudy
41° 27°

Saturday
 Clouds and sun with a passing shower
47° 26°

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low.....70°/23°
 Normal high/low.....55°/27°
 Average temperature.....42.1°
 Normal average temperature.....41.0°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....Trace
 Month to date.....0.12"
 Normal month to date.....0.54"
 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.....7:52am/6:05pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....4:39pm/3:26am

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

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

| The State | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|-----------|---------|--------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Buffalo | 52/34/c | Green River | 52/34/c | Laramie | 48/33/c |
| Casper | 50/35/c | Greybull | 49/27/c | Rawlins | 48/35/c |
| Cheyenne | 51/37/c | Jeffrey City | 47/34/c | Rock Springs | 50/36/c |
| Gillette | 51/34/c | Kirby | 50/27/c | Shoshoni | 49/33/c |

| The Nation | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Atlanta | 69/48/s | Houston | 75/64/pc | Louisville | 50/36/pc |
| Boston | 58/41/s | Indianapolis | 45/32/pc | Miami | 79/67/pc |
| Chicago | 43/31/pc | Kansas City | 43/32/pc | Phoenix | 82/62/pc |
| Dallas | 60/49/r | Las Vegas | 79/58/c | St. Louis | 48/39/pc |
| Denver | 53/42/c | Los Angeles | 69/60/sh | Washington, DC | 61/43/s |

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

Peter Bulley

PA-C

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

Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.

TALLEMAN DERMATOLOGY
 PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Eat Healthy
 at the
POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER
 248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

Wednesday, November 1
 SAUSAGE GRAVY OVER Biscuit, Green Beans, Baked Squash, Strawberries in Jello, Fruit in Jello.

Thursday, November 2
 SWISS STEAK W/ Tomato Sauce, Baked Potato, Broccoli, Wheat Roll, Banana Split Dessert.

Friday, November 3
 BEEF BARLEY SOUP, Egg Salad Sandwich on Wheat Bread, Three Bean Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Saturday, November 4
 TATOR TOT CASSEROLE, Tossed Salad, Baked Acorn Squash, Banana, Whole Wheat Bread.

Monday, November 6
 SWEET & SOUR PORK, Steamed Rice, Peas & Carrots, Spinach/ Mushroom Salad, Egg Roll, Sliced Bananas.

Tuesday, November 7
 BAKED CHICKEN, AuGratin Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Roll, Apple Enchilada.

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

Sponsored by:

“We want to keep our healthcare local”

Our Mission
 To support Powell Valley Healthcare through education, advocacy, and fund raising.

Jennifer Tippetts
 Executive Director

PMF
 Powell Medical Foundation

307.754.7746 777 Ave H, Powell, WY 82435

LIKE US ON

REGION IX TOURNAMENT BEGINS WEDNESDAY IN SHERIDAN

NWC VOLLEYBALL FINISHES SECOND IN CONFERENCE

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Shaking off a losing record (1-8) to begin the season, the Northwest College volleyball team completed its regular season schedule last weekend as the No. 2 team in the conference. The Lady Trappers lost against Laramie County Community College in four sets on Friday, but rebounded Saturday for a 3-1 win against Eastern Wyoming College.

NWC finished with an overall season record of 15-12 and a Region IX record of 11-3. The regional record placed the Lady Trappers in second heading into the NJCAA Region IX tournament in Sheridan, which runs Wednesday through Saturday.

The runner-up finish in the conference marks the sixth consecutive year in which the Lady Trappers have finished in the top two in the Region IX North.

“There was not great things this season, but when we look at where the team started, there’s something special so far — and then can we make that even more special, hopefully we can, starting [this] week,” said NWC head coach Shaun Pohlman. He noted the team starts a whole new season on Wednesday at the

See NWC VB, Page 10



NWC Trapper libero and Powell native Bre Donarski goes for a dig Friday night in a home game against Laramie County Community College. Also pictured are Trappers Shania Warren (5) Holly Pittman (11) Aleksandra Saric (10) and Demery Dean (17). Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Powell High School senior Aubrie Stenerson goes for a dig while teammates Jordan Walsh (No. 6) and Natalie Birdsley (in white) watch intently during a Saturday morning game against Pinedale at the 3A West Regional volleyball tournament in Riverton. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

Lady Panther volleyball season comes to a close at regionals

LOSSES TO STAR VALLEY, PINEDALE END POWELL'S STATE TOURNEY HOPES

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Lady Panthers volleyball team competed at the 3A West Regional volleyball tournament in Riverton on Friday and Saturday, losing to Star Valley in three sets and Pinedale in four to bring an end to the season.

STAR VALLEY 3, POWELL 0

“The match against Star Valley on Friday was back and forth the first two sets,” said PHS head coach Randi Bonander. “The third set was dominated by Star Valley.”

The set scores were 26-25, 25-21 and 25-11.

“Our team had a great serve percentage of 97 percent,” Bonander said.

Alli Sommerville, Aubrie Stenerson, Hartly Thorington, Jordan Walsh and Natalie Ostermiller all had a 100 percent serve percentage and Rachel Bonander added two ace serves.

“We only had 16 kills as a team,” coach Bonander said.

Stenerson led with eight kills, followed by Rachel Bonander with three and Thorington with two.

'The girls came back Saturday morning determined and ready for competition.'

Randi Bonander
Head coach

“Our team passing average was lower than normal, 2.01,” coach Bonander said.

Stenerson led with 2.39, Sommerville with 2.24 and Walsh with 2.19. Walsh led with 22 set assists and Natalie Ostermiller followed with 21.

Stenerson led digs with six and Rachel Bonander led the blocks with six, followed by Jazlyn Haney with three and Devon Curtis with two.

“We had to put up a strong block against their senior middle hitter and experienced junior outside hitter, which was hit and miss,” coach Bonander said. “Our hitters didn’t swing as much as we normally do in a match, which had to do with our lower passing average.”

Star Valley made it to the championship match, where they lost to Riverton in four.

PINEDALE 3, POWELL 1

“The girls came back Saturday morning determined and ready for competition,” coach Bonander said.

Pinedale won the first set 25-23, but Powell rebounded to win the second, 25-14.

“This match was much more back and forth,” said coach Bonander. “We were able to go on runs, but then also come back from five-point deficits.”

The third and fourth set went to Pinedale with scores of 25-21 and 25-14.

See PHS VB, Page 11

Lady Panthers have 17 swimmers headed to 3A State Meet Thursday

HACKENBERG USES LAST CHANCE MEET TO PUNCH TICKET TO GILLETTE

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Seventeen Powell swimmers will be heading to the 3A State Swim Meet in Gillette this week, as Maddi Hackenberg became the team’s 17th qualifier at the Riverton Last Chance Meet on Thursday.

LAST CHANCE MEET

Hackenberg qualified for the state meet in diving with a score of 164.40.

“Hackenberg far exceeded the state standard of 145 and her personal best of 134.85,” said Lady Panthers head coach Bob Smartt.

Emma Karhu also established a personal best and the team’s best score of the season — 186.75 points — in diving, taking third place and finishing within three points of established divers Lau-

ren Fontaine and Josie Dike.

Raelyn Ramsey broke the 30-second barrier in the 50 free with a personal best of 29.90 and also set a personal record in the 100 free by three seconds with a 1:11.26.

Jala Satterwhite also set a new personal best in the 50 free with a time of 30.92.

“On the day, all five performances by the four athletes were personal bests,” said Smartt.

'On the day, all five performances by the four athletes were personal bests.'

Bob Smartt
Head coach

STATE QUALIFIERS/STATE MEET

At the state meet, each team can have no more than four individuals in one event and so those who have qualified will not be able to compete in all of their qualified events.

The tentative list of the Lady Panthers who will be competing and in

See PHS swim, Page 11



The Powell High School swimmers who will attend the 3A State Meet in Gillette on Thursday and Friday are (from left) front row: Aspen Aguirre, Sydney Horton, JuliaKay O’Neill, Kendyl Bohlman and Rylie Kannard; middle row: Lauren Lejeune, Emma Karhu, Maddison Hackenberg, Caitlyn Miner and Ashlyn Aguirre; back row: Maddison Moretti, Katrina Twitchell, Stephanie Liggett, Sidney O’Brien, Anna Fuller and Madison Lowery. Not pictured is Rachel Kuntz. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

NWC VB: 'Top three is where we wanted to be,' Coach Pohlman says of conference seed

Continued from Page 9

NJCAA Region IX Tournament.

LCCC 3, NWC 1

On Friday, Laramie County Community College won the first set 25-20 and the second 25-17.

Pohlman said the Lady Golden Eagles "came out firing on all cylinders; they were ready to play." He said his Lady Trappers "came out with a lot of energy and a lot of adrenaline."

Pohlman explained the game of volleyball is about both power and finesse. A volleyball can come at you at speeds of 60 mph and whoever is passing needs to land the volleyball in a 10 by 10 foot area. The game has the most amount of people in the smallest amount of space compared to other sports.

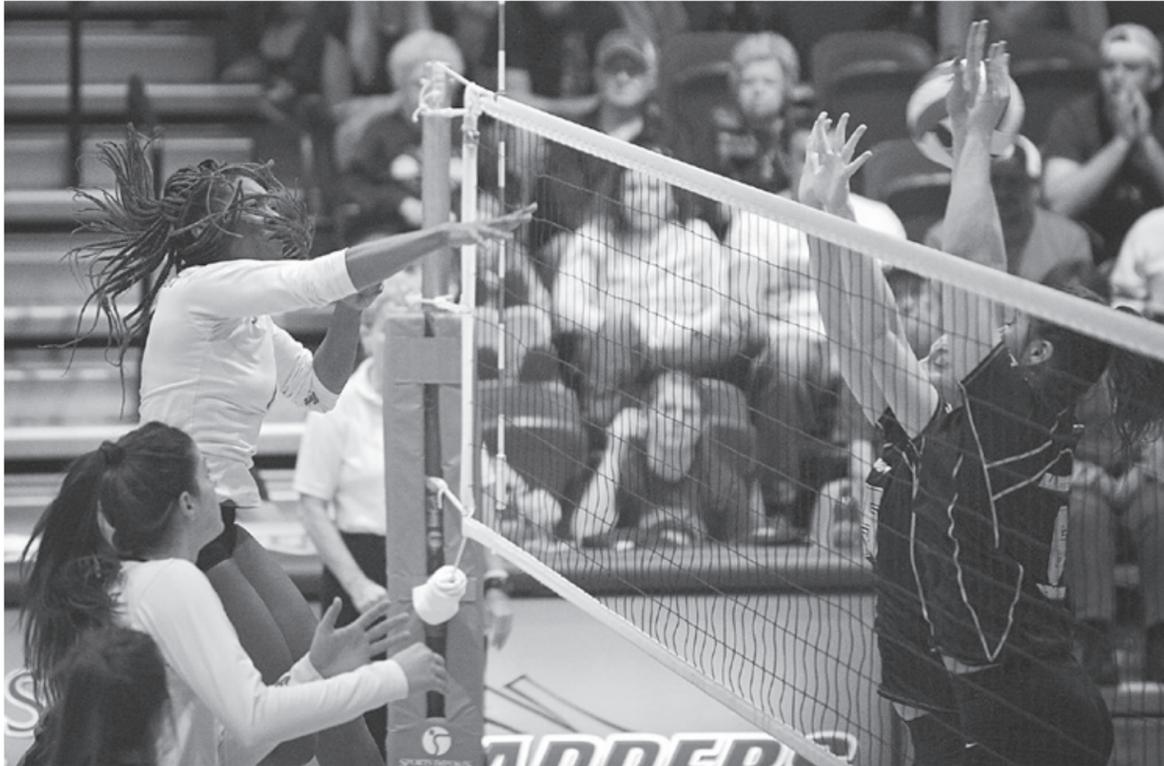
"I think our finesse was completely off," Pohlman said. "We really struggled with our hitting and finesse was not our strong suit."

But by the third set, the Lady Trappers found their finesse. The game was tied 11 times, but had only one lead change. The Golden Eagles took an early 1-0 lead and remained up, 6-5 before NWC took the lead for the rest of the game. The Lady Trappers won 25-22.

Contributing to the win was NWC's sideout percentage — how many times each team is serving versus their opponent scoring.

"That sideout percentage is key," Pohlman said. "If you don't side first ball, you give them a second chance; now they are scoring half the points every time they go back to serve."

The fourth set started with the Lady Trappers in the lead — the only set in which NWC



Trapper sophomore Kiandra Franklin (left) goes in for a kill against Eastern Wyoming College Saturday afternoon in Cabre Gym. The Trappers won in four sets and finalized their regular season in the No. 2 spot going into the Region IX Tournament starting Wednesday in Sheridan. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

scored the first point — but the Lady Golden Eagles went on to build an eight-point advantage.

Up 21-13, it looked as if the Lady Golden Eagles were going to have a high scoring win, but the Lady Trappers mounted a comeback before coming up just short at 25-23. The win secured LCCC's No. 1 spot

in the Region IX-North Conference.

LCCC's lone loss in conference play was to the Lady Trappers, and since that Oct. 6 loss, the Lady Golden Eagles have been beating their opponents in three sets.

For the game, NWC's Shania Warren had 12 kills. Holly Pittman had 10 kills with one error on 16 swings. Aleksandra Saric had nine kills and Kiandra Franklin had seven kills with no errors on 14 swings.

Bre Donarski had 23 digs. Both Pittman and Saric had six blocks and Franklin had

five, while Demery Dean led in assists with 23 followed by Ruffing with 22.

NWC 3, EWC 1

On a day where NWC honored its sophomores, the Lady Trappers concluded their regular season with a win against Eastern Wyoming College in four sets: 25-15, 25-18, 17-25 and 25-17.

"Going into next week, we really tried to get as many people in as possible," Pohlman said.

Luana Rezende, Saric and Pittman had eight kills each, while Warren followed with

seven. Donarski had 12 kills. For blocks, Pittman had five and Warren three.

Dean recorded three aces as well as 17 assists, while Kailee Becking followed with 11 assists. Jess Ruffing recorded nine assists for the match.

The win over Eastern Wyoming, coupled with Casper losing to both Central Wyoming College and Western Wyoming College, gave the Lady Trappers the No. 2 seed going into the Region IX tournament.

"Top three is where we wanted to be," Pohlman said.

The 10th Frame from Classic Lanes

Another week of the "Thursday Night Live" bowling league is in the books at Classic Lanes.

On Thursday, PVC Roofing had the highest pin total for teams with 1,450 pins.

Ty Whiteman had the high series for men with a pin total of 432. Whiteman had games of 109, 196, and 129. He also had the high game of 196.

Cindy Cordova had high series for the women with a pin total of 383. Cindy had games of 112, 130, and 141. She also had the high game for women with a 141.

Scott Armstrong bowled all three games above his average. Powell Drug was the winner of the first quarter of the season, which ended Oct. 19.

This year, the league is running four quarters that last seven weeks. That's intended to give bowlers the opportunity to participate in a shorter season if they have other commitments.

There is still room for more bowlers and teams.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY WITH DIGITAL MEDIA?

DOTGAINDIGITAL
MULTIMEDIA MARKETING

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO LEARN HOW!
WWW.DOTGAINDIGITAL.COM

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Looking for an Angel?

Hands 2 Help, LLC
307-587-4601 www.hands2help.com

- ♥ CNA ♥ Companions ♥ Housekeepers
- Transportation, Shopping, Meal Prep, Personal Grooming, Blood Draws, Oral, Nail, and Foot Care.
- Medication and Incontinence Management.

Safe Secure Solutions for People Staying at Home.

North Big Horn Hospital District

North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
1115 Lane 12, Lovell

LISA HOBBY, PA-C
Special Interests:
Women's Health • Family Medicine

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM and Saturday 9 AM - noon
Appointments: 307-548-5201
www.nbhh.com

SECURE
Electrical Services, LLC

Carl Olson - 307-272-1861
Jack Klein - 307-754-7033

Licensed & Insured

1093 Road 6 - Powell, WY 82435 - wvfence@gmail.com

North Big Horn Hospital District

North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
1115 Lane 12, Lovell

RICHARD JAY, D.O.
Special Interests:
Family Practice • Emergency Medicine

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM and Saturday 9 AM - noon
Appointments: 307-548-5201
www.nbhh.com

MOUNTAIN ELECTRIC
of Wyoming

Commercial • Residential • Industrial

PO Box 325 • Lovell, Wyoming • 307-548-2450

We have larger ...with electric door openers!
14x50 units available!

Plus, outdoor storage space available in various sizes!

BRANDT'S MINI-STORAGE 1191 Road 9
Powell, Wyoming
307-754-2571

Confused About Health Coverage?
I Can Help!

BRANDY LOVERA
(307) 578-7531

Insurance Underwritten By: **US HEALTH ADVISORS**
Freedom Life Insurance Company of America

Not all products available in all states. Exclusions & limitations apply. See Licensed Agent for details.
Genad-PC-1-FLIC-1016 3.93x2.093

All excavation & dirt hauling needs at a competitive rate!

Call us today
307-272-4444

24/7 Emergency Service
Cody/Powell/Lovell

SAMMONS EXCAVATION

- Septic Systems
- Water & Sewer Lines/Plumbing
- Utility Lines
- Footers
- Foundations/Basements
- Backfill & Fine Grading
- Dump Truck Service
- Commercial/Residential
- Ditch Cleaning
- Reclamation
- Stock Waterers

Ryno's RENTAL 307-202-1280

Mini Excavator & Skid Steer

Skid Steer Attachments & Trailer Rental

Locally owned and operated

Spomer CONSTRUCTION

CRUSHED ROAD BASE
3-1/2" CRUSHED JAW RUN
SCORIA
PEA GRAVEL
LIMESTONE

TOPSOIL
AMENDED TOPSOIL
COMPOST
DECORATIVE SCREENED ROCK
DECORATIVE CRUSHED ROCK

O: 754-3449 1069 ROAD 9 C: 272-5198

Ballard PAINTING

Rusty Ballard
P.O. Box 2682, Cody, WY 82414
(307) 587-6873
rustyballard@gmail.com

Interior & Exterior • Roll • Spray • Wallpaper • Drywall
• Faux Finishes • Free Estimates

COPPER MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION LLC

Irrigation solutions from the hobby farm to the commercial farm. 307-254-3765

Sales • Parts • Repair & Service • Pump Sales & Rebuilding

K LINE IRRIGATION ZIMMATIC KIFCO 736 Lane 9 1/2 in Powell

Tree Pruning and Removal
Disease and Pest Diagnosis/Consultation

Blue Ribbon Tree Service
YOUR LOCAL TREE PROFESSIONAL

ISA certified arborist
RM-7445A

Josh Pomeroy • 307-272-2801

Z BEST CONSTRUCTION, LLC
FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS

307.309.0443

ZANE GILTNER
zbestbuilding16@gmail.com

728 Jason Rd.
Powell, WY

PC COWBOYS

Assisting our Clients with Technology Decisions.

1143 Rumsey Avenue x Cody, WY 82414
www.pccowboys.com x wyoing@pccowboys.com
307-587-3400

PHS VB: Losing four seniors

Continued from Page 9

"We just couldn't get the wins to claim the match," coach Bonander said. "The girls played hard against a solid Pinedale team."

The team's serving percentage dropped to 93 percent. Rachel Bonander and Walsh got all of their serves in, followed by Sommerville at 92 percent and Stenerson at 91 percent.

The Lady Panthers' team kills were almost triple from the previous day's match at 40, "which was supported by our higher team passing average at 2.47," coach Bonander said.

Stenerson led in kills with 15; Thornton was right behind with 12.

Both Rachel Bonander and Jazlyn Haney had five each.

Stenerson led the Lady Panthers in passing average with 2.87, followed by Sommerville with 2.48, Natalie Birdsley with 2.39 and Walsh with 2.29.

Walsh had almost triple set assists against Pinedale at 60, followed by Natalie Ostermiller with 26 and Rachel Bonander with 21.

Sommerville and Stenerson each had five digs and Birdsley had four.

WRAPPING UP THE SEASON

"Even though the season didn't end the way we wanted it to, there are a lot of positives to focus on this year," said coach Bonander.

The Lady Panthers started off the season winning the Riverton invitational tournament, which coach Bonander described as "definitely a confidence booster."

At the Border Wars tournament, Powell was challenged by the Montana teams.

"From there, we were up and down," coach Bonander said. "We had some hard fought wins and losses."

Coach Bonander said the middle part of the season brought

some of the juniors "the opportunity to step up and see some varsity playing time, along with varsity players playing all the way around instead of just half a rotation. This was a challenge but definitely prepared us for the last regular season games."

"We played some phenomenal volleyball during the last weekend of regular season. This is what every coach wants to see happen with their team," Bonander said. "I truly believe we lost to two teams who were

'We had some hard fought wins and losses.'

Randi Bonander
Head coach

The team had four seniors — Sommerville, Birdsley, Brook Sweet and Walsh.

Of Sommerville, coach Bonander said her departure "will be a loss to our back row as a defensive specialist, passer and solid server. She was a versatile player that I could call on to play front row as needed."

"Natalie Birdsley was a hard working libero," coach Bonander said. "She figured out ways to do her job better every week during the season."

Of Sweet, coach Bonander said she "helped lead the middle blockers in the front row to put up solid blocks all year, as well as stepping into the setting position when needed, and sending difficult serves over to our opponents."

"Jordan Walsh led the team with her setting ability from the start and then developed her digging performance to help the team keep the ball in play, as well as her consistent 98 percent serving percentage," the coach said.

For the future, coach Bonander said "we will have a large group of seniors next year. We have a lot of work to do in the offseason to prepare for a successful year, but we also have varsity experience to help lead our team."

better than us on that particular day. We didn't give up without a fight, which is a trait of Lady Panther athletes."



Powell High School junior Natalie Ostermiller passes the ball to the setter at the 3A West Regional Volleyball Tournament in Riverton against Pinedale on Saturday. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

PHS swim: State tourney Thursday, Friday

Continued from Page 9

which event are:

Ashlyn Aguirre in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly

Aspen Aguirre in the 50 freestyle and the 500 freestyle

Kendyl Bohlman in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle

Anna Fuller in the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle

Maddi Hackenberg in diving

Sydney Horton in 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle

Rylie Kannard in the 100 butterfly and and 100 backstroke

Emma Karhu in diving and Rachel Kuntz in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly

Elizabeth Liggett in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly

Madison Lowery in the 50 freestyle

Caitlyn Miner in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke

Addison Moretti in the 200 freestyle

Sidney O'Brien in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke

JuliaKay O'Neill in the diving and 100 backstroke

Katrina Twitchell in the 500 freestyle and 100 freestyle

Lauren Lejeune as a relay alternate

The Class 3A diving and prelims will begin at 2 p.m. in Gillette on Thursday and resume at 10 a.m. Friday.

WYO. ROAD AND TRAVEL INFO
888.WYO.Road
wyoroad.info
OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE **511**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Come visit us and hear the difference!

MODERN HEARING Solutions
of Wyoming, LLC

- Hearing Evaluations • Hearing Aid Sales & Repair
- Hearing Protection • Batteries • We Make House Calls

443 W. Coulter #6, Powell, Wyoming
Don H. Doucet, HIS 307-254-9633 • www.ModernHearingSolutions.com

UNITS NOW AVAILABLE!

10X10 to 10X30
Competitive Rates!
307-272-2035 • 307-272-1714

METZLER STORAGE

Flush your worries away!

Specializing in any and all residential plumbing repairs!
Sewer line repairs and replacements • Clogged drains • Fixture repairs
Water and gas re-pipes • Sewer Camera and Sewer Jetting

THE REAL DEAL PLUMBING, LLC • 307.272.9123
POWELL, WYOMING

24-HOUR EMERGENCY CALL OUT SERVICE
A Quality Job at a Fair Price!
Over 17 years of experience!
BONDED INSURED

Lee A. Saunders
International Secretary-Treasurer

Custom made
STAMPS & SIGNS

MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER & OFFICE SUPPLY

117 E First St • 307-754-3634 • M - Th, 8:30am - 5:30pm • F, 8:30am - 4pm • www.mountainw.com

October Product of the Month:
30% OFF

Good thru 10.31.2017
Hair Affair & ...
11th Street SPA
Well-Being for Mind, Skin, Body & Hair

1208 11th Street
Cody • 307.527.7123
www.11thstreetspa.com
Mon - Sat: 9am-6pm

OPI & Morgan Taylor

Serving the Powell, Cody and Clark areas.

TWO TOUGH GUYS SERVICES LLC

Residential, Commercial, Farm & Ranch
Garbage Removal, Disposal & Recycling

- Residential Pickup
- Construction/Demolition & Clean up
- Bear Proof Containers Available

"Satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back!"
Quarterly & Yearly Payment Plans Available
WYOMING OWNED. WYOMING PROUD!
Managed by Otto & Jody Goldbach

www.twotoughguyservices.com
587-9651

RENTALS - SALES - SERVICE

SPECIALTY TOOL & ATTACHMENT

LOCATED BETWEEN FREMONT AND GARVIN MOTORS
596 GATEWAY DRIVE • POWELL • 307-754-7909

North Big Horn Hospital District
1115 Lane 12, Lovell • 307-548-5200 • www.nbh.com

MICHAEL ASAY, MPAS, PA-C
Special Interests:
Emergency Medicine • Gastroenterology

Emergency Room open 24 hours day,
7 days a week for emergencies.

www.northerngardenswy.com
Like us on Facebook!

Northern Gardens LLC
GREENHOUSE • NURSERY

84 Road 2ABN • Cody, WY • 800-590-9975
307-527-6272 • Fax: 307-527-6989

307.548.7990
1.877.346.3733

Trendsetters
YOUR WIRELESS CONNECTION
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

HughesNet WILDBLUE DIRECTV dsh

Products you can rely on ...
Professionals you can trust.

Commercial Insurance

Wyoming Financial Insurance Inc.

Vicki Dicks Craig Kenyon
109 North Clark St. • Powell • 754-7211 • 1-800-894-7211

Intermountain ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

Electrical Construction
Design, Service & Maintenance
Serving Industrial, Utility, Institution & Commercial Clients

Spencer Woody Electric Foreman

300 HASTINGS HORSESHOE • POWELL
Office: 307-754-4725 • Cell: 307-254-2625
spencer@intermountainelectric.com

1 (307) 213-0968

JDF Farrier Services LLC

jfoos34@gmail.com

Clarks Fork HANDYMAN LLC
SERVING THE ENTIRE BIG HORN BASIN

WYOMING MASTER ELECTRICIAN
CARPENTRY • PAINTING • HAULING
SAFETY INSPECTIONS YARD & BUILDING CLEAN UP

ELECTRICAL: NEW CONSTRUCTION, REWIRE, RESIDENTIAL, FARM & RANCH
307-899-7978

THAT'S FIXED! AT WESTERN COLLISION, INC.
Your Complete Collision Repair Shop!

- Auto Body Repair & Paint -
- Glass Repair & Replacement -
- 24-Hour Wrecker Service -

FREE ESTIMATES!

Call Brian at 754-3554
1101 West Coulter Avenue - Powell
westerncollisioninc.com

*Turn in at Garvin Motors



Johnny Tim Yellowtail (left) and Chris Finley are pictured during last year's tipi-raising at the Northwest College Intercultural House. They will return to NWC on Wednesday for the third annual tipi-raising.

Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

Tipi-raising and smudging ceremony kicks off NWC Native American Heritage Month

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, a third annual tipi-raising takes place at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Northwest College's Intercultural House.

During the event, Johnny Tim Yellowtail, Marena Bearshield and Chris Finley will team up to raise the tipi.

Yellowtail is a member of the Crow Nation raised in the Apsáalooke ways. Bearshield is a full-blooded member of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma. Finley, adopted into the Crow Tribe, is an archaeologist and former cultural resource program manager for the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Throughout the event, the three guests discuss the significance of tipis to Native Americans from a historical perspective and in today's world.

The event wraps up with a traditional smudging ceremony, where sage, cedar, sweet grass or bear root are bundled together and burned at one end. Smoke from the bundles is then fanned to create a cleansing bath of smoke.

Northwest's celebration of Native American Heritage Month continues Thursday with discussion led by Logan Burns, assistant professor of English at NWC. Join Burns at the Powell Branch Library at 6:30 p.m. for a presentation about the book "Business of Fancydancing" by Sherman Alexie.

Additionally, the monthly Stothart Readings take place at noon Wednesday, Nov. 8. All are invited to the college's Hinckley Library and are welcome to share their original writing, favorite pieces or simply listen to others.

Each month, the library amphitheater is set up for NWC and community participants to read their original writing or offer interpretations of a favorite author.

Following the Stothart Readings, the day wraps up with a 6:30 p.m. presentation at the Intercultural House by Sweeney Windchief, Northwest College alum and assistant professor of adult and higher education at Montana State University. Windchief will discuss a new way of educating youth that's gaining momentum through the inclusion of teachers, parents and elders — centered in indigenous and experimental teaching near Standing Rock, North Dakota.

This event is sponsored by Powell Valley Community Education and the Office of Intercultural Programs.

Stay tuned for additional presentations, receptions and more as part of Native American Heritage Month. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Amanda Enriquez, intercultural program manager, at amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu or 754-6424.

Health Insurance Marketplace open enrollment begins Wednesday

Enroll Wyoming navigators will be available to provide assistance during the Health Insurance Marketplace open enrollment period, which runs from Wednesday through Dec. 15.

"Enroll Wyoming navigators will be traveling to each Wyoming county to educate residents about their health insurance options and provide free enrollment assistance to individuals and families who need coverage for 2018," said Monica Jennings, Enroll Wyoming navigator.

More than 12 million consumers enrolled in the Marketplace during the last open enrollment period, with 24,826 Wyomingites signing up for coverage.

"To ensure we reach as many people as possible, we have scheduled more than 100 events statewide for this year's shortened, six-week open enrollment period," Jennings said. "We will be meeting with folks ... to make sure people feel comfortable and have the opportunity to get their questions answered and get enrolled in coverage for 2018."

In previous years, navigators visited each county multiple times during open enrollment. Due to reduced funding, Enroll Wyoming navigators will be able to travel to some counties only once during this year's open enrollment period.

"We now have access to a statewide telehealth network, so [we] will be making use of that

to do more outreach around the state," Jennings said. Telehealth will allow the navigators to meet with individuals and families using secure video conference and screen-sharing features on the internet. Many counties have designated locations for telehealth access for residents who don't have internet access.

"Despite all of the news surrounding the Affordable Care Act, we are still here and committed to helping consumers in

Wyoming obtain and understand health insurance," said Heather Webb, navigator. "We are already working hard to ensure we reach as many parts of our state as possible ... We have a good plan in place for how we will do outreach and want all of our residents to know that we are available and ready to help them."

PREPARE FOR OPEN ENROLLMENT

- Ask questions now. Many people want to know if they will

qualify for health insurance plan discounts. People can dial 211 to speak with a navigator.

- Set up an account or access existing accounts. To apply for insurance through the Marketplace, individuals need to set up an account on www.healthcare.gov. Account creation requires an email address. People may dial 211 or 888-425-7138 to connect with a navigator who can assist with setting up an account.
- People with an existing [healthcare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov) account are encouraged to log in now and be sure they know their password. If a password needs to be reset, call 800-318-2596 for help.
- Collect information needed to complete the application. Navigators will not ask to see personally identifiable information during enrollment events. Residents who wish to enroll need to know birth dates, Social Security numbers, expected income for 2018 before taxes and whether or not their employer offers health insurance coverage to complete the application. It is also helpful to make a list of any medications, specific doctors, health clinics and hospitals that will be used for health care for 2018 and to bring this list to an enrollment event.
- Enroll or re-enroll early to avoid long wait times. Those who need coverage for 2018 must enroll by Dec. 15, so people around the country will be enrolling on [healthcare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov) at the same time.

OPEN ENROLLMENT EVENTS

The following enrollment events are scheduled this week in Powell, Cody and Lovell, with Enroll Wyoming navigators available:

POWELL:

- Friday, 4-7 p.m., at the Northwest College Center for Training and Development, 1397 Fort Drum Drive, on the NWC West Campus. An information session runs from 4-5:30 p.m., followed by an enrollment event from 5:30-7 p.m.

CODY:

- Thursday, 5:30-8 p.m., in the Grizzly Room at the Park County Library, 1500 Heart Mountain St.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., during Cirque Du

Health at West Park Hospital, 707 Sheridan Ave.

LOVELL:

- Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., in the North Big Horn Hospital Clinic, 1115 Lane 12.

To speak to a navigator and check your eligibility, dial 211 or 888-425-7138. Navigators can schedule an appointment to meet in person or via telehealth.

Local specialists also are available to answer questions:

- Brenda Schoonover at Heritage Health Center, 764-4135 or 764-4107.
- Human Resources Department at Powell Valley Healthcare. Call 754-2267 and ask for the Human Resources Department.



Powell Valley Healthcare

777 Avenue H, Powell • 307-754-2267 • www.pvhc.org

Powell Valley Healthcare would like to respond to some recent comments by patients and local area folks on several social media sites.

At PVHC, we believe that our mission of providing you with excellent health care includes helping you through the complicated world of billing, insurance and payment.

We understand that expenses from health care services are often times unexpected. As a courtesy to you, we will bill all known insurance companies on your behalf. Once insurance has paid or denied there may be an out of pocket expense from deductibles, co-insurances or simply non-covered services. You or a family member may also require services when there is no insurance coverage available to you.

PVHC will send you monthly statements that describe your current account status on each service provided once your insurance has fully processed. The statement will provide the date of service, what has been billed to your insurance company, any insurance payments received, any other payments you may have made on the accounts and

the current balance due. Payment for services provided is expected when you receive your bill.

We want you to be fully informed of our policies and processes so that we can help you navigate through the financial side of your care with the least amount of stress. PVHC seeks to resolve all account balances with reasonable efforts. Our process and policies for resolving patient portion balances may include the following:

Payment in Full
PVHC offers a 10% discount off the patient portion balance when paid in full.

Financial Assistance
Patients can apply for financial assistance within 180 days of the date services were rendered. Patients will be considered for financial assistance on eligible services based on their ability to pay and the federal poverty guidelines.

State/Agency Funding
Our financial counselors can help you apply for the state Medicaid program and other State or federally funded programs for which you may qualify such as the Health Insurance Exchange.

Monthly Payment Plan
PVHC will accept monthly, interest free installments on the patient portion balance for a period of up to 12 months. Patients must contact our Patient Financial Services staff to establish an acceptable payment plan.

We encourage you to contact us as early as possible to discuss payment arrangements and options. If you face financial difficulties, it is important for us to know as soon as possible. Communication is the key! This gives us time to assist you in finding the best options to help you in meeting your financial responsibility for the services we provided.

If you are not able to meet your financial obligations, PVHC may refer your bill to a collection agency who may be able to extend payments beyond our 12-month policy by charging interest and fees for that service.

Our Patient Financial Services Team has billing and insurance specialists that are dedicated to helping you as efficiently as possible. **To schedule an appointment with PFS or a Patient Financial Counselor please call 307-754-4559.**

Moriah Miller selected as Outreach Ambassador at UW

The University of Wyoming's College of Engineering and Applied Science recently announced its K-14 Outreach Ambassadors for the 2017-18 academic year. Moriah Miller of Powell is one of 10 students who was selected to serve as an ambassador.



MORIAH MILLER

She will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 and is required to put in 60 hours of outreach over the course of the academic year. Ambassadors' duties are diverse, including visiting classrooms throughout the state;

hosting student groups on campus; and helping with competitions and events hosted by UW.

Meanwhile, a new program at the UW College of Engineering and Applied Science is aimed at connecting experienced female engineers with their student counterparts.

The UW College of Engineering and Applied Science mentor program features five mentors, all of whom are UW alumnae, who work in industry and will offer advice and guidance.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Berryman notice

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO Christen V. Anderson of the State of Texas. You are notified that a Petition to Establish Custody, Visitation and Support, Civil Action No. 28936, has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.

Joshua Berryman, seeking establishment of custody, visitation, and child support or an Order Establishing Custody, Visitation and Support in his favor.

Unless you file a Response or otherwise respond to the Complaint or Petition referenced above within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, a default judgment will be taken against you and an Order Modifying Child Support and Judgment for Arrears;
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2017
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 21, 2017

Special use hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Western Collision SUP-156
On Tuesday, November 21, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Kim and Brian Frame, dba Western Collision, Inc., for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review to allow a Major Commercial Business in a C (Commercial) zoning district. Parcel is Lot 5B of Nelson's subdivision, in Lot 64, T55N, R99W, Park County, Wyoming. This 1 acre parcel is adjacent to Road 10 and just north of Hwy 14-A. Parcel borders

Powell city limits.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2017
Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 14, 2017

Cheatham estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9732)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
DWAINE SMITH CHEATHAM and)
LOLA PHYLLIS CHEATHAM)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR)
DECREE TO DISTRIBUTE REAL PROPERTY)
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID)
ESTATES:)

You are hereby notified that on October 24, 2017, an Application for Decree to Distribute Real Property was filed in the above-named Court. The Application for Decree to Distribute Real Property seeks to have distributed to the heirs of Dwain Smith Cheatham and Lola Phyllis Cheatham all of their real property located in the County of Park, State of Wyoming, including the following real estate, commonly known as 951 Lane 11 1/2, Powell, WY 82435:

Township 55 North, Range 99 West of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming.
Lot 1 of Ley Subdivision, according to the plat recorded in Book "E" of plats at page 62, Park County, Wyoming.

DATED this 24th day of October, 2017.

THOMAS P. KEEGAN, #6-3633
Keegan, Krisjansons & Miles, P.C.
P. O. Box 2930
Cody, WY 82414

(307) 587-2385
Attorney for the Applicant
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2017
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 7, 2017

Receipts and expenditures

PURSUANT TO W.S. 18-3-515, THE FOLLOWING ARE FISCAL YEAR 16/17 RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR PARK COUNTY.
PLEASE CONTACT THE PARK COUNTY TREASURER OR CLERK FOR ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS.

| FY 16/17 REVENUE SOURCES | | FY 16/17 EXPENDITURES | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| PROPERTY TAX COLLECTED | \$7,626,437 | DISTRICT COURT | \$715,019 |
| DELINQUENT TAXES COLLECTED | 159,935 | COUNTY COMMISSIONERS | 412,970 |
| 1% SPECIFIC PURPOSE TAX | 64,867 | YOUTH SERVICES | 127,759 |
| LODGING TAX | 116,775 | COUNTY CLERK | 678,263 |
| COUNTY AUTO FEE | 1,851,272 | ELECTIONS | 190,355 |
| SALES/ USE TAX | 3,874,015 | COUNTY TREASURER | 581,818 |
| GASOLINE/ FUEL TAX | 1,392,396 | COUNTY ASSESSOR | 821,703 |
| SEVERENCE TAX (OVER & UNDER CAP) | 871,664 | COUNTY ATTORNEY | 974,960 |
| PILT | 1,838,794 | COUNTY ENGINEER | 528,772 |
| DISTRICT COURT | 86,785 | PLANNING & ZONING | 321,131 |
| CLERK | 462,529 | INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY | 648,836 |
| ELECTIONS | 21,046 | EVENTS/ FAIR GROUNDS | 338,760 |
| TREASURER | 44,127 | BUILDINGS & GROUNDS | 1,814,470 |
| ENGINEER/ PUBLIC WORKS | 111,332 | CAPITAL PROJECTS | 1,133,165 |
| PLANNING & ZONING | 29,238 | GENERAL ACCOUNTS | 1,074,059 |
| EVENTS/ FAIR GROUNDS | 39,298 | LAND & ENVIRONMENT | - |
| SHERIFF/ DISPATCH | 538,618 | COUNTY SHERIFF | 2,304,148 |
| HOMELAND SECURITY | 80,269 | COUNTY DETENTION | 2,523,411 |
| PUBLIC HEALTH | 365,468 | COUNTY CORONER | 91,172 |
| FOREST RESERVE | 124,702 | HOMELAND SECURITY | 119,031 |
| GRANTS | 1,493,479 | UW EXTENSION | 151,548 |
| RENTS | 697,347 | ROAD & BRIDGE | 3,929,741 |
| ROYALTIES | 31,630 | 1% SPECIFIC PURPOSE TAX | - |
| OTHER REVENUE | 821,630 | HEALTH OFFICER 5 | 68,518 |
| SOLID WASTE | 2,865,414 | FAIR, LIBRARY, MUSEUM, PARKS/REC | 1,971,494 |
| COUNTY ROAD FUND | 843,718 | SOLID WASTE | 2,907,064 |
| E-911 | 166,684 | COUNTY ROAD FUND | 125,926 |
| | | E-911 | 162,497 |
| TOTAL | \$26,619,469 | TOTAL | \$25,216,591 |
| | Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2017 | | |

For Rent

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

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.

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.

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE home, \$500/mo., plus deposit. 754-9420.

POWELL: THREE BED, 2 bath house for rent, \$1,000/month plus utilities. Whitlock Development, 254-1974.

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

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH duplex, garage and fireplace. 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.

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.

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

(81TFCT)

Parkview Village Apt.

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

(29TFET)

For Rent

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.

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.

(68TFCT)

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.

(70TFCT)

Services Offered

LAWN AND HANDY-MAN services, 254-1947.

NEED A PLUMBER? Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123. October's monthly special - Service calls first hour is only \$49.99.

SPRINKLER WINTERIZATION - \$5 per zone, \$50 minimum. Taking appointments now. Call or text Jessie @ 307-250-5535.

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.

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

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

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)

Personals

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

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

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

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

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 of 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.

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

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

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

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

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

(103TFET)

Personals

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Conference Room. Contact: 307-754-1274.

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

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

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

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

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP meeting, every second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Northfork room at West Park Hospital.

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

LE GUSTARIA hablar y leer el Ingles mejor? Podemos ayudarle! Para mas informacion, llame a 754-6280.

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

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

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

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

(72TFET)

Real Estate

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. runninghorserealty.com

RECYCLE

Pets

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.

For Sale

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

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 to Rent

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

Personals

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

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

WOULD YOU like to speak and read English better? We can help! For more information, call 754-6280.

Help Wanted

Northwest College Interim Part Time Adult Education Instructor - 20-25 hours per week in Cody. Teaches students all subjects to attain Wyoming High School Equivalency Certificate as well as college and career readiness skills. 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

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 EOECDL CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER - must have clean driving record and pass drug test. Call 307-254-1257.

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 EOECDL CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER - must have clean driving record and pass drug test. Call 307-254-1257.

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

Young Adult Services Coordinator

The Powell Branch Library is seeking a YA Services Coordinator. This is a part-time, 20 hrs/wk position. For a full job description and how to apply go to parkcountylibrary.org or stop by the Library. Park County Library System is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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).

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

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

(8790CT)

Help Wanted

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

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

Home Care/Hospice RN

Full-Time (32 hrs/wk) • Per Diem (as needed)

Clinic RN

Full-Time (Monday - Friday, 40 hrs/wk)

\$2,500 Sign-On Bonus for Full-Time positions!

Minimum Qualifications: Current Montana License or eligible

Competitive salary and benefits! Positions are benefits eligible. Health, Dental, Vision, Employer Paid Life Insurance, Supplemental Life, 401(k) with Employer Match, Paid Time Off and Sick Leave, etc.

Apply online at www.beartoothbillingsclinic.org/contact/employment

EOE

Beartooth Billings Clinic
2525 N Broadway • Red Lodge, MT 59068
406-446-0676
careers@beartoothbillingsclinic.org

Keep Connected

no matter how far away from home you are!

www.powelltribune.com

Order an online subscription to the Powell Tribune.

4 papers + 1 price =

Super Savings

It's like getting 4 ads for the price of one!

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

Call to place your **SUPER CLASSIFIED TODAY!**

WHAT ARE THE BEST STRATEGIES FOR DIGITAL MARKETING?

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO FIND OUT!

DOTGAIN DIGITAL MULTIMEDIA MARKETING

WWW.DOTGAINDIGITAL.COM

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

| CLASSIFIED AD RATES | |
|---|--|
| REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word | BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word |
| ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word | BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word |
| SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word | BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word |

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!
 \$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!
 Win \$100 in Chamber Bucks by being the sole survivor in our Survivor Game!

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM

VIP Race For \$500 Standings:

OVERALL STANDINGS

| | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| JAMES B. SECKMAN, CPA | 78 |
| DICK JONES TRUCKING | 76 |
| POLECAT PRINTERY | 76 |
| BENNION LAMBOURNE ORTHODONTICS | 75 |
| BILLINGS ORAL SURGERY | 75 |
| GRIFFIN BUILT HOMES | 75 |
| STATE FARM | 75 |
| WOODWARD TRACTOR | 74 |
| FARMERS INSURANCE | 74 |
| LAMPLIGHTER INN | 74 |
| HEART MOUNTAIN HEARING | 74 |
| FIRST BANK OF WYOMING | 73 |
| WILDFIRE CONSTRUCTION | 73 |
| BLAIR'S SUPER MARKET | 72 |
| PEPSI OF POWELL | 72 |
| 307HEALTH | 71 |
| GARVIN MOTORS | 71 |
| WYOMING WIRELESS | 70 |
| BLOEDORN LUMBER | 69 |
| NORTHWEST WYO. FAMILY PLANNING | 68 |
| POWELL DRUG | 67 |
| MCINTOSH OIL | 64 |
| PINNACLE BANK | 63 |

TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Breanne's Overall Results:

71 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 9 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Breanne Thiel's selections.

Breanne Thiel
Tribune Sports Writer

BREANNE'S TOTAL DOES NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

HOW TO PLAY?

Readers and football fans can go to the Powell Tribune's website where they can play the Powell Tribune's Pro Football Pick 'em for free and have a chance at winning weekly prizes.

powelltribune.com

Survivor Game Winner
You could win \$100 in Powell Chamber Bucks!

Scott's Overall Results:

68 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 9 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Sports Broadcaster Scott Mangold's selections.

Scott Mangold
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

SCOTT'S TOTAL DOES NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

GARVIN MOTORS

1105 W. Coulter • 754-5743

We'll award this week's football contest winner a ...

\$25 GIFT CARD TO GARVIN MOTORS

WESTERN COLLISION, INC.

1101 W. Coulter
Powell • 754-3554
westerncollisioninc.com

We'll award this week's football contest winner a ...

2 Free Windshield Chip Repairs

455 South Absaroka
Powell, Wyoming
307-754-9521
Cody to Powell Toll Free 587-2668
Toll Free 1-800-699-2145
www.lintonbig.com

LINTON'S
AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

Colin Queen
CROSS COUNTRY

307Health
DIRECT PRIMARY CARE
307-764-3721
WWW.307HEALTH.ORG
CARE@307HEALTH.ORG

Jolie Timmons
CROSS COUNTRY

Blair's
MARKET

331 W. Coulter • 754-3122

Gabri Lundberg
CROSS COUNTRY

In the game of life - know your picks.
We can help!

FARMERS INSURANCE
Gregg McDonald
Agency

114 N. Bent • Powell • 307-754-9285
gmcdonald@farmersagent.com

Brian Brazelton
CROSS COUNTRY

Quality Propane
Service, Inc.
1031 East Washington
Powell • 754-3226

Gracen Curtis
CROSS COUNTRY

The Lamplighter Inn
First & Clark
Powell, Wyoming
754-2226

Natalie Dillivan
CROSS COUNTRY

Wyoming WIRELESS

227 North Bent Street
Downtown Powell, WY
307-254-2164

Jesse Erickson
CROSS COUNTRY

Heart Mountain
Hearing Center

557 Main Street in Ralston
307-754-3464 • 307-271-5454
www.heartmountainhearing.com

Dylan Cordes
CROSS COUNTRY

pepsi.
1150 East South
Powell, Wyoming

Jayden Yates
CROSS COUNTRY

Powell DRUG
& Espresso
140 N. Bent • Powell • 754-2031

Dylan McEvoy
CROSS COUNTRY

Northwest Wyoming NWFP
Family Planning
1231 Rumsey Avenue, Cody
NWFamilyPlanning.org

Lane Franks
CROSS COUNTRY

Polecat PRINTERY
YOUR DISTINCTIVE PRINTER
115 East North Street
Powell • 307-754-2011

Matthew Hobbs
CROSS COUNTRY

Making Your Realty Dreams a Reality
Your Connection To Expert Real Estate Assistance
THE REAL ESTATE CONNECTION
Holly Griffin
Associate Broker
135 S. Bent • 307-754-2800
www.wyomingproperty.com

Tyler Pfeifer
CROSS COUNTRY

WOODWARD
Tractor & Rental, Inc.
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
307-587-6812 • CODY, WY
www.woodwardtractor.com

Joey Hernandez
CROSS COUNTRY

McIntosh OIL
123 West North Street
Powell • 754-9229

Riley McKeen
CROSS COUNTRY

Pinnacle Bank
THE WAY BANKING SHOULD BE
POWELL: 175 North Everts
307.754.7955
wypinnbank.com

Tarren Blackmore
CROSS COUNTRY

Spomer CONSTRUCTION
Sand • Gravel • Topsoil
Compost • Decorative Rock
O: 754-3449 C: 272-5198

James Sheets
TENNIS

Friendly Place. Serious Service.
BLOEDORN LUMBER
1075 W. COULTER AVENUE
POWELL • 754-8180

Aidan Jacobsen
TENNIS

MR. D'S POWELL
7 Days A Week!
754-3602 • 421 East First Street in Powell

Lauren Asher
TENNIS

First Bank of Wyoming
Division of Glacier Bank
245 E. 1st St. • 754-2201

Dylan Preator
TENNIS

CHINATOWN GOURMET CHINESE RESTAURANT
151 E. Coulter • Powell
307-754-7924

Wade Musso
TENNIS

DICK JONES TRUCKING
Powell, Wyoming
953 Road 9 • Powell, Wyoming • 754-4132

Aaron Jacobsen
TENNIS

Dit Best
Quality Paints...
Aldrich's Do-it Center
VG Enterprises, LLC,
DBA Aldrich's
Locally owned
115 East Park Street in Powell
754-5136 • 1-800-371-5136

Sierra Sanders
TENNIS

CUSTOM AIR INC.
409 SOUTH MOUNTAIN VIEW
POWELL, WYOMING
307-754-0904

Rhett Pimentel
TENNIS

BILLINGS ORAL SURGERY
2910 Big Horn Ave., Cody
307-587-5451

Shayla Shoopman
TENNIS

BENNION LAMBOURNE
orthodontics
2910 Big Horn Ave., Cody • 307-587-5451

Hattie Pimentel
TENNIS

State Farm
David Blevins, Agent
249 N. Clark Street • Powell
Bus: 307-754-9541
dave@daveblevins.net

Ashley Dunkerley
TENNIS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

James B. Seckman
CPA, P.C.
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
544 Gateway Drive • Powell, Wyoming
307-754-2141 • Fax: 307-754-7061

Nathaniel Whitham
TENNIS

307.272.3743
Wildfire CONSTRUCTION
American Dream
Drive-in Theatre

Jesse Brown
TENNIS

Powell Panther supporting businesses and football fanatics ...

There are still 3 VIP Business Sponsor spots left!

For just \$35 per week — get the VIP treatment and a chance at \$500!

POWELL TRIBUNE

Contact Toby, Chris or Jessica at 754-2221 to find out more!

