

HIGH-SPEED CHASE

SUSPECT'S BOND SET AT \$125,000

FACES 13 CHARGES; UNCOOPERATIVE IN COURT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Facing three felonies, 10 misdemeanors and the prospect of a lengthy stint behind bars for allegedly selling prescription drugs and leading police on a high-speed chase, Robert J. Pedro treated a Wednesday court hearing as if it was a joke.

"That's it?" the 36-year-old Cody resident asked when a prosecutor recommended his bond be set at a combined total of \$150,000.



ROBERT PEDRO

at \$125,000 cash.

Pedro is alleged to have sold five pills of the stimulant adderall and four pills of the tranquilizer clonazepam to a person who was working as an informant for the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation. The \$150 transaction allegedly took place in the Blair's parking lot in Powell on Feb. 27.

The Park County Attorney's Office filed two felony charges of delivering a controlled substance over the alleged sale last week, and Waters issued a warrant for Pedro's arrest.

Local police, looking to arrest Pedro on that warrant — and reportedly having received information that he might be bringing drugs from Cody to Powell — tried to pull him over on Sunday afternoon. Instead, a chase ensued that involved the Wyoming Highway Patrol, sarcastically replied.

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BACK TO SCHOOL Butterflies

Sydney Asay (above) hugs her son Kasen before he heads off to his first day of kindergarten at Southside Elementary School on Wednesday while his 4-year-old sister, Kymber, looks on. Myah Rakness (left) mentors kindergarten student Rhett Goolsbey as they release a butterfly — an idea to help new Southside students deal with the butterflies in their stomach on the possibly stressful first day.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Cody landowner who accidentally started Whit Fire could face big bill

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The Bureau of Land Management says a spark from a citizen's metal grinder started last year's Whit Fire west of Cody — and says that person could potentially be held responsible for the millions of dollars that it cost to suppress it.

Sarah Beckwith, a regional spokeswoman for the BLM, said generally that the agency is "compelled to seek cost recovery for the suppression and rehabilitation of a fire area if a responsible party is identified."

"At this time, BLM Wyoming has not filed any charges, but the Whit Fire case remains open," Beckwith added. "There are many ways the BLM can move forward with human-caused fires and seek cost restitution — administratively, civilly or criminally."

The BLM is still working to total up the cost of fighting the Whit Fire, as there were multiple agencies involved, she said. The BLM alone incurred

roughly \$1.4 million worth of costs, Beckwith said.

The blaze started on Aug. 2, 2016, on Whit Creek Road, south of the North Fork Highway in the Wapiti area. Another property owner's home was destroyed and the fire went on to threaten a number of other homes on both the North and South forks of the Shoshone River while burning through 12,387 acres. More than 700 people worked the fire at its peak, along with many pieces of equipment ranging from trucks and helicopters to water-scooped planes. At one point, hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes on the South Fork.

A couple days after the Whit Fire began, BLM Cody Field Office Manager Delissa Minnick said at a public meeting that, "It appears to have been human-caused, with no malicious intent — an accident."

But BLM officials were generally mum on the cause in the

See Whit, Page 2

The BLM alone incurred roughly \$1.4 million worth of costs.

Weekend event provides activities for Powell and NWC communities

Paint the Town Red

Northwest College is painting the town red Friday and Saturday.

The Paint the Town Red initiative has its root in Powell Economic Partnership's strategic plan discussions that pointed to a desire to gain more of a "college town" feel in Powell, according to NWC President Stefani Hicswa.

"Since NWC's dominant college color is crimson, a 'Paint the Town Red' theme seemed most appropriate," Hicswa said. "These are going to be great community events, and we hope everyone joins the fun."

On Friday night, a free concert featuring Kristen Merlin, third-place finisher from Season 6 of "The Voice," will begin at 7 p.m. at Plaza Diane. A street dance with a DJ will follow.

The Paint the Town Red schedule also includes:

FRIDAY, AUG. 25:

• Food — Food trucks will be available from 4-8 p.m., or participants can visit downtown restaurants.

• Poker Run — After picking up a scorecard at the Poker Run table, attendees visit participating businesses from 4-6 p.m., where they select a random card from each store's deck. Participants record each one on their card,

See Weekend, Page 2



Sydni Voss paints lettering on a window in preparation for Friday's 'Paint the Town Red' activities downtown. Sydni, along with her mother, Becky Voss, a Northwest College employee, and her sisters, Bayli and Dusti, painted two windows on the Powell Tribune building. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

EXPERT: Yellowstone earthquake swarms not a precursor to volcanic eruption

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Robert "Bob" Smith, the world's leading expert on the geophysics of Yellowstone National Park, has been searching for the answer to a very important question: "We want to know when things will blow up," he said.

Smith has spent his life seeking the answer. A distinguished research professor of geophysics and geology and emeritus professor of geophysics at the University of Utah, coordinating scientist of the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory and director for the Yellowstone Seismic Network, Smith has worked in Yellowstone since 1956 and has been a professor of geophysics for 50 years.

While his work through the years has

resulted in more than 200 scientific papers and hundreds of presentations at scientific meetings worldwide, it wasn't until the turn of the century that much of the world started noticing his work.

"Global appreciation for Yellowstone didn't come about until 2000, when the BBC produced 'The Super Volcano.' It brought the world's attention to Yellowstone," Smith said.

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

See Quakes, Page 8



Visitors at the Grand Prismatic Springs and Firehole River Valley, in Yellowstone National Park's Midway Geyser Basin, get an up-close view of geothermal activity in the park. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



OBITUARY

Rosabelle R. Mahoney

(June 29, 1921 - Aug. 16, 2017)

Rosabelle R. Mahoney, 96, of Hulett, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, at Spearfish Regional Hospital.

Rosabelle was born June 29, 1921, in Hulett to Millard and Mina Lea (Baker) Ripley. She was raised on the family ranch

west of Hulett and graduated from Hulett High School in 1940. Rosabelle attended college in Denver and Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota.

She joined the Women's Army Corp in July 1943. Rosabelle married W.K. Mahoney on Dec. 1, 1943, in Gulfport, Mississippi. She was a librarian at the Powell library and Northwest College for many years. The couple retired

in 1981 and moved to Hulett.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Rosabelle is survived by two sons; Mitch Mahoney and William Mahoney, one daughter, Michele Speck, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 8, at Black Hills National Cemetery.

Online condolences may be written at www.fidlerisburgfuneralchapels.com.



Whit: Fire threatened homes on North, South forks

Continued from Page 1

following months. In December, the bureau told the Tribune the cause remained under official investigation.

Last week, the Tribune inquired again and Beckwith said, "The Whit Fire was caused by a private landowner using a metal grinder which threw a spark."

"Further details are not being released at this time because the case is still pending," she said.

Beckwith said generally that the BLM "is compelled by policy to investigate human-caused fires because we want to have a robust fire prevention program and we can't prevent fires if we don't know what is causing them."

She later added that, "on each case we work closely with the Office of the Solicitor who legally advises the BLM on federal policy and other laws to ensure that when cost restitution is sought, the intricacies of each case are analyzed."

Each case, Beckwith said, is worked carefully to "ensure we are meeting our duties to the American people."

Meanwhile, Shoshone National Forest officials announced on Aug. 10 that an investigation by U.S. Forest Service law enforcement determined this summer's June Fire was caused by a lightning strike that had occurred some time earlier. Such events are known as holdover fires, because they remain dormant for a significant period of time.

The June Fire was spotted and reported June 18 on the North Fork of the Shoshone River; it burned 1,618 acres.

"While the June Fire continues to put up small amounts of smoke from time to time, local crews have begun rehabilitation assessments and restoration work," Shoshone officials said in the Aug. 10 release.



A helicopter douses the Whit Fire with water last August. A spark from a landowner's metal grinder started the fire, which burned 12,387 acres. Meanwhile, the recent June Fire on the North Fork was caused by lightning, according to Shoshone National Forest officials.

Tribune file photo by Toby Bonner

Weekend: 'The Voice' finalist Kristen Merlin performs Friday

Continued from Page 1

and if they visit enough businesses to make a full hand, they're in the running for prizes. Participants submit completed score cards to the Poker Run table at the end of the night for judges to determine winners.

- Face painting and socializing — Participants are encouraged to take photos and tag their friends with #PaintTheTownRedPowell on social media.

- Basketball contests and Trapper Booster Club activities — Basketball contests with prizes as well as other Trapper Booster Club activities are planned. Participants can meet their favorite Trapper athletes and get autographs in addition to entering a raffle for a Trapper jersey.

- Window painting — Local groups, clubs and teams painted local business windows, and participants will vote on the best painted window. Painters will win a prize and bragging rights for garnering the most votes.

- Live entertainment — Local performers will provide entertainment at Plaza Diane.

- A late-evening street dance with a DJ wraps up the event.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26:

- "Heart of a Trapper" Trail Run and Hike — The Trapper Booster Club encourages outdoor enthusiasts to ascend Heart Mountain either by casual hiking or, for the seriously physically fit, by running ... or a combination of both. For times and details or to register, go to www.active.com and search "Heart of a Trapper." Registration will also be available during Friday night's events.

CONNECT TO COMMUNITY

NWC students, in their first week of fall classes, will be encouraged to be part of Paint the Town Red events as well.

Business-sponsored light pole banners on Bent Street will feature red NWC banners and orange Powell High School banners. Some new banners are expected to be installed in time for the events.

Paint the Town Red details are available at <http://nwc.edu/red>. The event is part of the college's new Connect to Community (C2C) program, which arose from PEP discussions.



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Colorful sunflowers bloom in a field between Powell and Cody near the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

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From left are Amber Kleiner, Katie Dallman and Samantha Haney. Photo by Greg Wise

"I am running again, and pain-free."

"It took me 5 years to get to where I could find a doctor to do my case. I had injured my knee playing soccer in Greece at the base where I was serving in the US Navy about 9 years ago. Following the injury, I had surgery on my knee a couple times and neither surgery fully repaired the problems with my knee. I had to leave the service because of my injury and I've been struggling with an extremely unstable knee ever since. It has been a frustrating 5 years. I was so happy Dr. Jarvis was willing to work with the VA Choice Program and take on my case.

At my appointment with Dr. Jarvis following the MRI on my knee, he saw an injury that other doctors did not see. I remember him asking me why I came to him, and I told him that I had been struggling with this bad knee for a long time and needed a doctor who has a lot of experience. Dr. Jarvis said 'your knee is really messed up, and we're going to fix it.'

I have seen several doctors over the years for my knee and they told me there was nothing more they

could do or that I was going to have to have a knee replacement. Even a doctor at USC did not discover what was wrong with it. At 30, I really was not ready for a knee replacement.

Today I'm doing very well. I am running again, and pain-free. It is amazing. I can play with my kids. I did not want to be that mom whose kids say 'my mom can't play with me.' I have plans to run some 5Ks and maybe even a 10K.

The surgery crew was great. Randy is outstanding! He is personable and he genuinely cares about his patients. He was my nurse after I had my first C-section and was in the surgery room for my second C-section. He was also my pre/post op nurse when I had knee surgery. I am very happy with how they all cared for me.

I hope people know how good Dr. Jarvis is, and that he is willing to take on difficult cases. I recommend him to everyone I know who is dealing with orthopedic issues."

Katie Dallman, Cody, Wyoming

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Krone admits hit-and-run crash

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Former state representative Sam Krone admitted he crashed into a City of Cody trash bin and then drove off last August. In a plea deal finalized last month, Krone agreed to pay \$240 for leaving the scene of a crash — the standard penalty for the misdemeanor offense.

Responding Cody Police Officer Blake Stinson had also issued Krone citations for having no proof of insurance and careless driving, but those misdemeanors were dismissed as part of the deal offered by the Wyoming Attorney General's Office, which prosecuted the case. Krone did have insurance on his SUV at the time of the incident, his attorney says.

Cody police were called at 7:26 p.m. on Aug. 23, 2016, for a report of someone hitting a dumpster in the alley between Bleistein and Salsbury avenues behind Krone's home.

On the ground, Officer Stinson found a side view mirror and several pieces of trim, including a door handle, all from a black General Motors vehicle.

A couple people in the area told the officer that Krone had just left, driving his black Chevrolet Tahoe (a General Motors vehicle).

Police located Krone's SUV at another home in Cody and "found damage ... exactly matching the damage to the

dumpster," Stinson wrote. "The passenger's side view mirror was missing and the rear door handle was broken off."

"Sam Krone stated he had no idea how his vehicle got damaged," but said he was the only person who'd driven the vehicle that day, Stinson wrote. Krone had his driver's license, but couldn't find his current insurance or registration, according to the report.

In pleading guilty, Krone admitted to causing "minimal damage" to the city's trash bin, which, according to Stinson's police report, was spun around and got a couple bent hooks and a mark.

In his crash report, Officer Stinson checked a box indicating that he suspected alcohol was involved. However, no sobriety tests were performed on Krone and Stinson's reports contain no information indicating why the officer held that suspicion.

Krone's defense attorney, Charles Pelkey of Laramie, said "there was no alcohol involved."

"I assume that the officer's suspicion was just that," Pelkey said in an email, adding that "the investigation provided no evidence of alcohol being involved."

Last October — a couple months after the crash — Pelkey told a judge that "Mr. Krone has

not demonstrated any behavior problems related to alcohol or controlled substances."

In an interview, Cody Police Chief Chuck Baker said he did not know why Officer Stinson suspected alcohol or why there was no sobriety test.

Baker did note that Krone "was contacted later, away from the scene, away from their vehicle, after the fact" and said "sometimes those cases are difficult to prove."

"I can only assume in this case that the officer, based on the information that he had at the time, made a determination that it was not enough probable cause based on what he knew and all of that," the chief said. He said officers usually include more detail in their reports if they suspect alcohol.

Stinson had issued "must appear" citations to Krone, though he never appeared in Park County's Circuit Court; the entire case was handled through paperwork.

That appears to have been due in part to the attorneys involved in the case being from out of the area.

Because Krone previously worked as a deputy for the Park County Attorney's Office, attorneys from the AG's office in Cheyenne prosecuted the case. In asking for permission to make

an appearance in writing, Pelkey said in one filing that he "lives in Albany County and traveling to and from Park County would be difficult."

The court file indicates the deal was reached in February, but the final paperwork wasn't submitted to the court until July 17, when Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters approved and issued the sentence.

Krone hit the dumpster while out on bond on three felony and four misdemeanor counts of larceny and theft; they allege he stole \$9,633.71 from the Park County Bar Association between 2010 and 2013.

Last month, the prosecutors with the AG's office filed paperwork saying they have struck a plea deal in that case. It calls for Krone to serve 15 days in jail, 20 days of house arrest, perform 240 hours of community service and serve an undetermined amount of probation while paying back the allegedly embezzled money. He would be convicted of a misdemeanor theft charge, but avoid a felony conviction under a deferred prosecution agreement. The deal will be presented to District Court Judge Marvin Tyler of Pinedale at a sentencing hearing that has not yet been scheduled.

In signing that plea agreement, Krone said he's followed the law and obeyed his bond conditions since the theft charges were filed — with the exception of the "events" that took place on Aug. 23, 2016.



SAM KRONE

Two shot in Meeteetse in mishap with gun

A man accidentally shot himself and a co-worker while attempting to disassemble his handgun Monday morning in Meeteetse, the Park County Sheriff's Office says.

Walter M. Hofer, 35, from Great Falls, Montana, fired a bullet through his own hand, which then went through the hip of Jeremy J. Kleinsasser, 19, of Harlowton, Montana, the Sheriff's Office said in a news release.

Hofer and Kleinsasser had worked together all night in the Gooseberry Oil Field outside Meeteetse. When they got back to the Vision Quest Motel on State Street that morning, they began talking about guns, the release says. Hofer then reportedly got out his 9mm handgun and began demonstrating how to disassemble it for cleaning.

However, the gun went off as Hofer tried to remove the gun's slide, the Sheriff's Office said. The incident was reported to authorities around 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Both men were taken to West Park Hospital by their supervisor, treated for their wounds and released. Both wounds went "through and through," Sheriff's Office spokesman Lance Mathess wrote in the release.

"The investigation determined that both victims were friends and there was no history of animosity or workplace violence between the two," Mathess added.

With the upcoming hunting season, Sheriff Scott Steward said it's a good time for everyone to practice and re-evaluate their gun safety.

"Gun owners should become familiar with their weapons before handling them and always treat every weapon as if it's loaded," Steward said in the release. "Before showing or cleaning the weapon, check it in a safe manner to ensure it is unloaded. And then check it again."

"Gun safety is everyone's responsibility," the sheriff said.

Chase: Judge warns that suspect could be gagged next time

Continued from Page 1

Powell Police Department and the Park County Sheriff's Office, going through the City of Powell and its rural areas at high speeds. It ended only when Pedro crashed into Trooper Rodney Miears' patrol car south of town, court records say.

For Sunday's chase, prosecutors have charged Pedro with 11 counts: one felony count of aggravated assault — alleging he tried to use his vehicle as a deadly weapon by swerving toward Powell Police Officer Jason Pellegrino — and 10 misdemeanors. Those include three counts of reckless endangering, two counts of fleeing police, reckless driving, unlawful possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), driving with a suspended license, failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to report a crash.

"I think it's only by the grace of God that someone wasn't killed," Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman said, later adding that, "he endangered the lives of almost every single person in Park County."

Endangering the lives of innocent civilian and police officers while trying to avoid being served with a warrant, "is unacceptable, it's atrocious and warrants nothing less than a \$150,000 cash only bond," she said.

It was hard to make out portions of what Pojman said, because Pedro kept speaking over the top of her, mocking her and making noise.

"I think it was very well said except for the word atrocious. Atrocious?" Pedro said when he was given a chance to respond. "That's about it."

The exchange was just one part of Wednesday's surreal hearing, in which Pedro at times laid his head down on his table at the jail as if to sleep, argued with detention deputies, lodged an "objection" to ask for a drink of water, refused to answer questions, told the judge he was taking too long and needed to have his ducks in a row, mocked Pojman and promised to bring jokes to his next court appearance.

Waters tolerated the disruptions on Wednesday, but warned that if it happened at another court appearance, he would order that deputies bind and gag Pedro to keep him mute.

"That may be your future if things don't settle down the next time we see you," the judge cautioned.

"OK, so no jokes next time? Is that what he said?" Pedro said.

Sunday's pursuit started around 5 p.m. That's when Trooper Rich Scovel spotted Pedro's Ford Focus on U.S. Highway 14-A, heading toward Powell. Cody police had asked local agencies to stop the vehicle.

Scovel says in an affidavit included in court records that he turned on his lights to try pulling Pedro over. However, while Pedro dropped his speed from 72 to 67 mph, he didn't pull over.

A Park County Sheriff's deputy also attempted to stop the vehicle with his lights and Scovel pulled alongside it, but the vehicle kept going. Just outside Ralston, Scovel pulled in front of the Ford Focus while the deputy came in from behind.

"Just past the railroad tracks, the light blue Ford Focus appeared to stop," Scovel wrote, but "Immediately he went in reverse and continued forward again."

Area law enforcement agencies were then notified that a pursuit was in progress.

Pedro ultimately got onto Lane 9 and Powell Police Officer Jason Pellegrino tried to set up a spike strip to deflate the Ford's tires just west of Road 10.

However, "I did not have enough time to unwrap enough cord for the spikes, so I threw them as far as I could — and the spikes only went halfway across the road," Pellegrino wrote in another affidavit.

Apparently seeing that the strip only covered part of the road, Pedro "swerved back onto the south side of the road" and "went by me at a high rate of speed," Pellegrino wrote.

In his description of the incident, Scovel wrote that,

"the eluding vehicle changed lanes and headed straight for the Powell PD vehicle and officer at approximately 50 mph."

"The eluding vehicle then cut back into the east lane of travel as the Powell officer jumped back to avoid being hit," the trooper wrote.

The pursuit then continued within Powell city limits, going down many city streets.

"Multiple agencies 'leap frogged' in the pursuit as the eluding vehicle continued to cut down streets," Scovel wrote.

At one point, Pedro allegedly slid through a corner and hit a patrol car driven by Officer Paul Sapp. Later, on North Street, Pedro reportedly hit 50 mph and nearly collided with a couple of civilian vehicles, Pellegrino wrote.

Pedro then allegedly sped out of town on Wyo. Highway 295 before going on several rural roads; Pellegrino said he was driving 96 mph on Lane 11 "with the suspect pulling away from me at a greater speed."

Trooper Miears, one of the officers in pursuit, led the chase on Road 8. Near the end of Road 8, Miears wrote that he saw the Ford Focus flip a U-turn and head right for his patrol car. Miears said he slammed on his brakes and steered to the right; the front passenger sides of their two vehicles collided.

The officers then took Pedro into custody at gunpoint, ordering him to turn around and put his hands on his head.

"At one point, Pedro asked if he could just 'have a smoke' and then made a motion to reach into his pocket," Pellegrino wrote. "We yelled at him again to keep his hands on top of his head."

A partial marijuana cigarette was found under the driver's seat of the Focus. Officers also found a powdery substance that they couldn't identify; it's going to be sent to the Wyoming State Crime Lab for testing, Scovel said.

Preliminary hearings in Pedro's two cases are tentatively set for Wednesday, Aug. 30. Pedro said in court that he wants to represent himself.



Thank You

Thank you Briess Industries for buying my market lamb.

Hayden Wambeke

THANK YOU

Thank you Shawn Porter for buying my market hog and supporting the Junior Livestock Sale.

Tyler Wood



THANK YOU

To everyone who sent flowers or a card, brought food or other items, visited or called, and who attended the Rosary or Mass. Your thoughtfulness and generosity mean so much.

Thank you to the doctors, the Powell Hospital staff, and especially, Dr. Lengfelder who cared for Manuel for so many years. We appreciate your care and dedication.

A very special thank you to the staff of the Powell Valley Care Center. We are grateful for the daily care and comfort you gave Manny.

We thank those who made a generous donation to the Poor Fund of St. Barbara's Catholic Church and those who offered personal Masses.

A special thank you to Father Carl Beavers who offered a beautiful Mass that honored Manuel's life. We thank you, too, for officiating the Rosary and Burial. All three were extraordinarily meaningful.

Thank you to Father Phil Wagner, Leslie Cannon, and Syd Thompson and staff for your valuable assistance and to the ushers, altar servers, and the church members who helped with the luncheon. Your support is much appreciated.

The Manuel Ibarra Family

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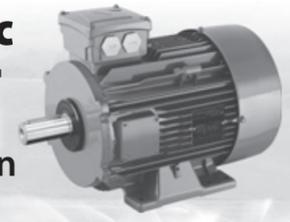
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IN OUR OPINION

Hate should be protested

Like many, we were shocked and saddened by recent events in Charlottesville, and by the media storm and vitriol unleashed in its wake.

We're a country divided, on issues too numerous (and at times, ridiculous) to mention. A quick look at your Facebook news feed likely provides a daily reminder of this, as friends on both sides disagree on everything from politics to what constitutes discrimination. But when hate, in any form, is allowed to manifest itself in the manner it did in Charlottesville, it becomes time to step back, take a breath and put differences aside.

That's exactly what a number of American cities did in response to the ugliness in Virginia. Gatherings and demonstrations were hastily organized in the days that followed as a show of solidarity with those killed and injured on the campus of the University of Virginia. From the accounts we read, these gatherings were, for the most part, non-partisan, with people on both sides of the political spectrum coming together against a shared opponent: Hate.

One such gathering was organized in Powell. After a Facebook post invited residents to Washington Park, about 40 people gathered near the bandshell last week to share their thoughts and concerns. Now, it's easy to dismiss such events out-of-hand, as many have been known to devolve into a finger-pointing excuse to bash opposing viewpoints. But that isn't what happened in this case. The conversation was heartfelt and informative, as those gathered brainstormed ways to combat hateful rhetoric in ways that don't feed into violence.

"We wanted to take politics out of the equation; it has nothing to do with that," said Harriet Bloom-Wilson, one of the organizers of the gathering. "It has to do with hate groups not having any place in our communities. It wasn't politics that motivated us. It was the sight of something that our grandparents fought for, our parents fought for and that many of us have deeply-held associations with."

Our takeaway from the gathering at Washington Park was that people can, and when presented with an opportunity, engage in a civil conversation.

Those who participated in the events at Charlottesville will argue, and argue correctly, that their hateful protests are protected by the Constitution. They are. Counter-protesters can argue the same. But both sides need to realize there are consequences to free speech — and the First Amendment does not protect criminal behavior.

We won't defend what neo-Nazis or the KKK have to say. However, in a free society, they do have a right to say it. As do people who bash their president. Or burn our flag.

But hate should absolutely be protested. Drowned out. Shouted down. And it should be done together.

Hopefully, in a way that doesn't cost lives — and brings our divided country closer together, instead of further apart.



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.

Sharing a great show with grandkids

I am writing this column as a foreign correspondent this week.

OK, I'm not really outside the borders of the U.S. I just started with that to get your attention. In fact, I'm not even outside the borders of Wyoming, although, if you give me about 20 minutes, I could be in Nebraska.

This relocation has two purposes: One is that it gives my wife an opportunity to visit with her family, several members of which have traveled to this location — including a few she doesn't often have a chance to visit with. This is not an unpleasant thing, because I like my in-laws. They are mostly the product of rural upbringing and are friendly, pleasant people — although I have avoided political discussions to make sure the visiting remained on a friendly basis. That was a good thing, even though eliminating politics from my thinking for several days robbed me of a major source of inspiration for writing this column.

The second reason for our visit is the result of something that happened a few years ago. That's when my sister-in-law's husband retired from ranching and his family sold the ranch. After that, they moved from

their rather remote former home to a nice house just outside of Torrington, from which we were able to see the total eclipse of the sun.

We had a lot of company. The intense interest drew relatives and a few friends from North Dakota and Colorado to join the party. Better yet, it enticed our Minnesota daughter's family — which visited us in Powell just a month ago — to return for a second helping of Wyoming to visit her cousins. As a side benefit, her husband, an avid fly fisherman, was able to join most of the men on a rather successful fishing trip near Laramie Peak, leaving me, a non-fisherman unable to negotiate rough terrain, at home to be cared for by the ladies and my grandson, who, at the age of 8, hasn't learned to fish yet.

Given all that visiting, watching the eclipse might have become just a sideshow. It is, however, the catalyst that brought me to Torrington last weekend. I could have stayed in Powell and seen 97 percent

of the eclipse, but I've seen partial eclipses before, in Worland back in the '60s and, a couple of decades later, in Greybull. Having an opportunity to experience a total eclipse was too tempting to let go.

Even so, I could have taken a much shorter drive and watched the event from Thermopolis, but the added attraction of another visit with grandchildren made the 400 or so mile trip across the state mandatory. One can never get enough grandchildren time, especially when they live so far away. Besides, in Thermopolis, I would likely have oohed and aahed in a crowd of strangers. Here I have been among family — even if I am only related to most of them by virtue of marrying the right woman.

Chinese astronomers understood the cause of solar eclipses before the birth of Christ, and by about 200 A.D., the Greek astronomer Ptolemy was able to predict some lunar eclipses. By 1600, western astronomers had developed more accurate

methods and by 1715 science has regularly predicted solar eclipses.

Now, though, science has reached an extreme level of accuracy, which is why I knew exactly what time the eclipse would take place, how long it would last and where I could stand in order to see the moon almost completely darken the sun.

I have only a layman's understanding of the mechanics of the universe I live in, and I have no skill at all in the mathematics used to predict this eclipse. Consequently, I am in awe of the precision of the prediction that brought me clear across Wyoming for this event.

Sure enough, the moon began its rendezvous with the sun right on schedule and just before 11 a.m., it provided the anticipated spectacle. The sky darkened, the air cooled and the horizon glowed with shades of pink and orange. Along with the kids, we were all wowed as we viewed the sun's corona from the shadow of the moon.

By the time you read this, we will be back at home in Powell, but the spectacle we saw will be with us forever. It was well worth the trip.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When will enough be enough?

Dear Editor:

It wasn't enough that our current president kept his business dealings opaque through the election, refusing to release his tax returns. It wasn't enough that the shadow of collusion with a hostile foreign government continues to dog his administration. It's not enough that nearly 85 percent of administrative jobs requiring Senate confirmation in his administration remain unfilled. Apparently, it's not even enough that the president is comfortable with supporting the views of white supremacy and neo-Nazism. It appears that, as long as he's there to sign legislation providing tax breaks for rich people and de-regulation for corporate interests, our Wyoming legislators will support, through their silence, whatever misguided agenda our mobster president chooses to pursue.

Phil Anthony Powell

There were multiple hate groups in Charlottesville

Dear Editor:

I read the article about the gathering in Washington Park on Wednesday, Aug. 16, and I agree that there should be no respect for hate groups. I found the group to be unfair in their analysis of what happened in Charlottesville, Virginia. They singled out the Nazis and KKK. They left out the fact that they had a lawful permit to be there and that the hate groups Black Lives Matter — who chant, "Pigs in a blanket, fry them like bacon. What do we want, dead cops, when do we want it, now" — and Antifa — an anarchist communist group that says there is no room for capitalism, religion or freedom of speech — was also there waiting for the protesters. These groups had no permit and started the fight.

No one should be proud of the Nazis or KKK, but what

about the others? Leaving them out is not right, either.

The protest started over the removal of a statue of an American hero of 150 years ago. President Lincoln offered the command of the Union armies to Robert E. Lee, who turned him down. What is next? Should we remove the name Washington from our city park? After all, George owned slaves.

We need to somehow stop the carnage that is taking place in our country by our own people. Where is the outcry for all the young blacks killed in the inner cities by their neighbors (mostly black)? Is this not as bad as the poor young woman killed at the riot? We have MS13 in our streets killing people. Are they a hate group? What about the Muslim terrorists that drive their cars into crowds or blow themselves up just to kill people they don't even know? Is this hate? Could this have started in our higher education system that promoted diversity rather than assimilation? Why are we now African Americans,

Mexican Americans, or Irish Americans instead of just plain old Americans that love each other and our country?

Hate should have no place in America but how do God-fearing and people-loving people stop evil? One thing for sure is we can't stop trying.

Respectfully,
Larry J. French Powell

State, country should invest in health care

Dear Editor:

The founders promised that ours would be government by, of and for the people. It appears that the governed are being ruled by the governing. The servants are running the estate. Instead of us telling them what to do in Washington, they are telling us what they will and will not do. No! Enough!

Now is an extremely critical time for us to claim our gov-

ernment and assert control. We presume an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How can anyone conclude that these do not include health? It's our government. We can guarantee whatever we deem necessary for the common good.

We all either have or love someone with pressing medical issues. A single payer plan appears to be the only option that would cover everybody any time. Millions of lives literally hang in the balance. Demand universal health care as a right as necessary as clean air and safe water!

Last month, global non-profit Remote Area Medical held its annual three-day free clinic in Wise, a small town in western Virginia: "Volunteer dentists extracted more than 3,000 teeth, and 706 people were fitted for glasses." It also provided crucial cancer screenings as well as orthopedic surgeries. In that region, "health providers are often few and far between."

Well, the Wyoming Tribune Eagle just announced on

its Aug. 4 front page that Wyoming's only Affordable Care Act (ACA) provider is set to raise rates by as much as 50 percent!

Wake up, people! Wise, Virginia, is fitfully headed to rural Wyoming. Forget Obamacare. We are grappling with a Congress bent on barring AFFORDABLE care for our nation. Forty-five percent of the 76 million beneficiaries of ACA are children! Thirty-six percent are the adults upon whom they depend. What will happen to our young?

Seriously, America, we simply cannot afford to be penny wise and pound foolish. Health care is an investment that, without an ounce of doubt, will pay off handsomely in the future, far more substantially than Wyoming's rainy day fund! Truly, it's a sacred endowment that will significantly benefit many generations to come. We must choose wisely today.

Geri Maria Johnson
Cheyenne

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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CONTACT PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Lee Livingston ----- llivingston@parkcounty.us
Tim French ----- tfrench@parkcounty.us

Jake Fulkerson ----- jfulkerson@parkcounty.us
Loren Grosskopf ----- lgrosskopf@parkcounty.us
Joe Tilden ----- jtilden@parkcounty.us

Recycled Arts Festival

TO COMBINE FUN AND CREATIVE REPURPOSING

BY ILENE OLSON
Tribune Staff Writer

Tired of making a mess when you're potting plants? A potting station made from a repurposed cabinet, sink and other recycled materials could be your solution.

Looking for a nice, decorative bench? A bench constructed from an old crib might be what you're searching for.

Need a message center for your home? A chalk board made from a window frame could be just the ticket.

Those are some of the reclaimed, rescued, repurposed and re-imagined items that will be auctioned off Saturday during a Recycled Arts Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Washington Park.

The event will raise money for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity.

"We're getting geared up to build a new house in the next few weeks, and we can use all the help we can get financially," said Habitat Executive Director Jaime Schmeiser.

A Recycled Arts Festival seemed fitting, given the recycling and repurposing focus of the Restore and Habitat's Shop on Bent, Schmeiser said.

"A lot of our customers take what they buy at our stores and repurpose it for another use," she said. "Things find new life here. So we decided we would have an event around that."

In addition to recycled art and furniture, the event includes food vendors and live music, and "Restore Ralphie," Habitat's local mascot, will be on hand. Travis Swenson will



This small-sized table and benches were constructed out of old cribs. The set is one of the items up for auction during Saturday's Recycled Arts Festival at Washington Park. The event benefits Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

'We're getting geared up to build a new house in the next few weeks, and we can use all the help we can get financially.'

Jaime Schmeiser, Habitat executive director

conduct the live auction at 11 a.m.

"It's going to be a real fun time," Schmeiser said.

Besides raising money, the event will let people in the community know Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is still alive and back on track.

"We've kind of been nonexistent for the last few years,"

Schmeiser said. "We want to remind people we're still here and we're still fighting the good fight."

"Our stores are back up and running beautifully now and doing well, [and] we take that money and use it toward building our houses," she said.

The next house will be built on donated land in Cody. A call

for volunteers will go out in the next month or so, and groundbreaking should begin in the next 30 to 45 days, Schmeiser said.

Habitat leaders hope to build a house in Powell soon, too, she said.

"We are still looking for a piece of land in Powell — we're looking for somebody to donate it or sell it at a good price," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering, getting involved with the Restore or the Shop on Bent Street, or serving on the Mountain Spirit board, should contact Schmeiser at 307-254-7004.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAFETY CONCERNS FOR PEDESTRIANS

School is back in session, and along with buses and excited students, drivers need to be on the lookout for pedestrians distracted by electronic devices.

Since 2013, the number of 12- to 19-year-old pedestrians killed has increased 13 percent. During that same time frame, 35 percent more high-school-aged students were observed walking distracted — increasing from 20 percent in 2013 to 27 percent in 2016.

A Safe Kids Worldwide 2016 study showed that, while 15-19-year-olds made up only 26 percent of all children 0-19, they made up half of pedestrian fatalities. In fact, an average of five teen pedestrians are being killed each week in the United States.

A contributing factor may be that distracted walking is on the rise. The study showed that one in four high-schoolers were distracted by texting, talking on the phone or listening to music with headphones while crossing the road near their school.

Girls were more likely to be distracted by texting or talking (58 percent), while boys were more likely to be distracted by listening to music with headphones (51 percent).

The study showed that distracted walking, along with other factors, led to only 20 percent of students crossing the street safely. Eighty percent of students exhibited unsafe behavior including crossing against the lights, not looking before crossing and not crossing at a designated crossing.

The study also determined that nearly one in three drivers engaged in unsafe behavior while dropping off and picking up their students. Those drivers double-parked, stopped in the middle of the crosswalk and parked across the street from the drop-off lane or school.

Additionally, one in 10 of those drivers was observed using a mobile device after they dropped off their student.

West Park Hospital and Billings Clinic partner on new heart lab

West Park Hospital and Billings Clinic are partnering to expand cardiology services offered at the new Cody Cardiology Center in Cody, which will include a new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

By partnering together, the organizations say they'll be able to bring a cardiology team of physicians, nurses and staff who perform at a higher standard.

The Cody Cardiology Center will be located at West Park Hospital and the Cath Lab will include the newest X-ray technology systems. The systems will allow physicians to merge different imaging modalities to guide procedures, including new high-end, real-time 3D imaging. Patients will be seen by their providers in the Cody Cardiology Center outpatient clinic setting.

The Cath Lab will provide the ability to perform diagnostic cardiac catheterizations to diagnose and treat heart disease. Diagnostic procedures will include stress tests, cardiac catheterizations, pacemaker placements and defibrillator placements.

West Park Hospital CEO Doug McMillan said the hospital is excited about the part-

nership — and to expand cardiology services throughout the region.

"Billings Clinic brings nationally recognized cardiology services and resources that will soon be available in Cody through this joint venture with West Park Hospital," McMillan said.

Two interventional cardiologists at the Cody Cardiology Center will be employed by Billings Clinic as members of the Billings Clinic Department of Cardiology. Billings Clinic also will employ the administrative leadership for the center. All Cody Cardiology Center staff will be West Park Hospital employees.

"Working together, the new physicians and the staff will provide cardiology services to the Big Horn Basin region that will further integrate the care for the patients that come to Cody for their health care needs," said Dr. Randall Gibb, CEO of Billings Clinic. Gibb said they've started the process of recruiting the new cardiologists in Cody.

Billings Clinic was named one of the nation's 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals by Truven Health Analytics TM, an IBM company.

the organiza-

'Working together, the new physicians and the staff will provide cardiology services to the Big Horn Basin region ...'

Randall Gibb
Billings Clinic CEO

BRIEFLY

Texas man in Wyoming for eclipse dies in crash

ALTA (AP) — Authorities say a Texas man has died in an ATV crash while in Wyoming to watch the total solar eclipse.

Teton County sheriff's Sgt. Todd Stanyon called the death "one of those scary, freak accidents."

John Benson Mione, 30, died on Sunday

while trying to keep the vehicle from rolling away after it became stuck, according to The Jackson Hole News & Guide.

Stanyon says Mione and a friend were riding about a mile and a half east of the Idaho border when the ATV got stuck. He says Mione stepped behind the ATV to keep it from rolling down hill, but it tipped and the roll bar struck and pinned him.

The friend attempted life-saving procedures, but Mione was pronounced dead on scene.

STARTING FRIDAY, AUG. 25

SCREEN I Showing nightly 7:00pm
Atomic Blonde
With Charlize Theron
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- R

SCREEN II Showing nightly 7:15pm
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Adults ----- \$7.00
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NORTH BIG HORN HOSPITAL RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST

North Big Horn Hospital is looking for an outgoing, energetic individual to become part of our radiology team.

Qualified candidate must be ARRT certified, have a current Wyoming Radiology Technologist license, and experience in Diagnostic Sonography. CT experience preferred.

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BY ORDER OF U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT

OPENING BID: \$400,000

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BUYER'S PREMIUM: There will be a five percent (5%) Buyer's premium added to the winning bid price to arrive at the total contract price to be paid by the Purchaser.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ONGOING
■ **"INCARCERATION IN FOCUS:** A Comparative Look at the Photographs of Ansel Adams and Yoshio Okumoto" on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. The exhibit runs through August and is included with museum admission. For more information, call 754-8000 or visit www.heartmountain.org.
■ **CERAMICIST BOB GOTON'S EXHIBIT** is on display at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant, 440 West Park St. Goton was born and raised in Greybull, and studied art at Northwest College. He works for Calco Foundry in Cody while maintaining a prolific studio practice. His exhibit at Gestalt will be on display through Aug. 31.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
■ **CHILDREN'S RESOURCE CENTER (CRC)** will offer free screenings for children ages birth through 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at its Powell location, 558 East Second Street. Call 754-2864 for an appointment. Walk-ins welcome. For more information about CRC, visit www.crcwyo.com.
■ **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **LIBRARY BOARD MEETING** at 4:30 p.m. at the Park County Library in Cody.
■ **CONCERTS IN THE PARK:** The High Country Cowboys perform from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell in Cody. Ice cream social at 6 p.m.
■ **ELIMINATING BARRIERS TO EDUCATION,** 6 p.m. in the Northwest College Intercultural House, 565 College Drive. Saddam Hussain, a Northwest College alumnus from Pakistan, will talk about the importance of education across borders and his efforts to eliminate the barriers to education for girls and women in Pakistan. He also will compare the education systems in Pakistan and in the United States. Hussain's presentation is free and open to the public. A sample of traditional Pakistani food will be served.
■ **POWELL REC ART SHOW** closing reception from 7-8 p.m. at Plaza Diane. Come and support young artists who have studied over the summer with artist Jane Woods at Powell Rec.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
■ **PAINT THE TOWN RED** from 4 p.m. to midnight. There will be a variety of events, including food trucks, live entertainment at Plaza Diane, basketball contests and Trapper Booster Club activities, face painting and socializing, street dance and more. A schedule of Northwest College's Paint the Town Red events is available at <http://nwc.edu/red> and on Page 2.
■ **FREE ENTRANCE TO YELLOWSTONE** National Park, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area and all other National Park Service sites in honor of the National Park Service's birthday.
■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
■ **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
■ **KRISTIN MERLIN,** third-place finisher from Season 6 of The Voice, performs at 7 p.m. at Plaza Diane as part of the NWC Paint the Town Red event.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
■ **HEART OF A TRAPPER TRAIL RUN AND HIKE:** A 10K run and an 8-mile hike starts at 8 a.m. Starting point for both activities is The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch at the base of the mountain. Hiking participants will summit Heart Mountain, while those in the 10K run will not. Preregistration and other details are available at www.active.com (search "Heart of a Trapper").
■ **ALPINE BOTANICAL TOUR** in the Absaroka Mountains near Meeteetse, hosted by the Meeteetse Museums and U.S. Forest Service. Meet at Meeteetse Museums no later than 8:30 a.m. to sign in or arrange car-pooling if a ride is needed. The caravan will leave the museum at 9 a.m. sharp. A high-clearance vehicle is needed due to higher than normal water levels in the Wood River. The tour officially begins at about 11 a.m. and ends at around 2 p.m. For more information about the free tour, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetsemuseums.org.
■ **NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY EVENT:** The Bureau of Land Management Cody Field Office will host a workday to make the Hogan and Luce Recreation Area more accessible and enjoyable for our neighbors and visitors with disabilities. The group will depart at 8 a.m. from the Cody Field Office at 1002 Blackburn Street. Those who prefer to meet onsite should contact Rick Tryder for information and directions at 307-578-5926. All ages are welcome.
■ **RECYCLED ARTS FESTIVAL,** a Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Washington Park. Artisan marketplace featuring live music, food and fun. Call 254-7005 for more information.
■ **POWELL AMERICAN LEGION** will host the Commodity Food Distribution from 9 a.m. until noon. TEFAP requirements apply.
■ ***3D PRINTER SAFETY,** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use the 3D printer safely and efficiently. This class is required for you to use the 3D printer at the Makerspace. Ages 10 and older. A PVCE class.**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
■ **WORSHIP IN THE PARK** at 10:30 a.m. at Washington Park. Hosted by the Powell Ministerial Association. Open to all. A free meal will follow the service.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
■ **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
■ **FARMERS' MARKET** from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street near Washington Park.
■ **THE POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. A public comment period takes place early in the meeting. The Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets afterward, at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings take place in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.
■ **CITY OF POWELL PLANNING AND ZONING** Committee meets from 7-9 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
■ **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
■ **BACK TO SCHOOL LOCKER** decorations at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for students in grades 6 through 12. Make fun decorations, magnets, pencil holders, file organizers and other useful things for your locker.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
■ **DIARY OF A MOONSHADOW CHASER:** Astronomy enthusiast Mack Frost will share his wrap-up of the solar eclipse. The illustrated talk begins at 5:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium and is free to the public.
■ **UW EXTENSION HOSTS** a small-ruminant nutrition workshop from 6-8 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds event center conference room. For more information, contact Jeremiah Vardiman at 754-8836.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?
Please, tell us about it!
The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to tessa@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

Unity in the body of Christ

In Psalm 133, verse 1, David wrote, "Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity!" (ESV)

Jesus said something similar in John 17:20-21: "I do not ask for these only, but also for those who will believe in me through their word, that they may all be one, just as you, father, are in me, and I in you, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me." (ESV)

For Christians, living in unity is part of our witness to the world. Unfortunately, we haven't been very good witnesses. We often resemble the nation of Israel early they have gone into the Promised Land. Instead of working together to remove the pagan nations living there, they started fighting each other. Instead of being strong and united, they became weak and divisive.

One of the blessings of living in Powell is the strength and commitment of the churches in our Ministerial Association. We cer-

tainly have some doctrinal differences, but we don't allow those differences to divide us.

We have unity, not uniformity. We know we have a common enemy — the devil — and we are united in opposing him and advancing the kingdom of God.

We know that there is one church and one lord — Jesus Christ. We meet in different locations, but all worship the same triune God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We proclaim that Jesus Christ is the only way of salvation.

This Sunday, Aug. 27, we will be having our annual Worship in the Park at Washington Park in Powell. We gather to celebrate and demonstrate our unity. The service will start at 10:30 a.m., and there is a free meal after the service. Please come and join us.

(Kevin Piscator is pastor of Faith Community Church)



KEVIN PISCATOR Perspectives



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

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

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

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

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

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h) 754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E Bishop Nate Mainwaring Study 754-8002; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 pm PH RS YW PRI 11:10 pm.

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w) Sacrament 1 p.m.; Primary and Sunday School 2:20 p.m.; PH RS YW PRI 3:10 p.m.

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

Come Worship with Us!

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

Faith Community Church
"Love God - Love Others" 307-271-7835, revkev@bresnan.net, 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Pastor Kevin Piscator - Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

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

First United Methodist Church
We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Perry, pastor. www.powellfumc.com; Sunday worship: Liturgical service 8am, blended worship 9:30am, small group studies 11am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

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

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

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

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

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

Bible Study Fellowship, an inter-denominational women's Bible study, will begin a study of Romans on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The study begins at 9:10 a.m. at the CMA Church, 147 Cooper Lane East in Cody.

A preschool program is available for children, ages infant through 5. Satellite discussion groups meet on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Powell at Grace Point (formerly First Baptist Church), 550 Kattenhorn Drive, and in Cody at the CMA Church, also from 7-9 p.m. The BSF satellite groups do not have a children's program at either location.

Women new to the group are invited to attend the "welcome" classes and register on Sept. 14 and Sept. 21. If you have any questions, call Kristi at 202-0516 or Dena at 272-7969.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)
754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Interim pastor Kristi Bummer, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Seventh-day Adventist
1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sabbath School 11 a.m.

Trinity Bible Church
Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Everts, 754-2660 www.tbccwyo.com, reformedtbc@yahoo.com, 9 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service; 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 FM.

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

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

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Drunk driving results in hitting power pole

A 21-year-old Powell woman has pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol after crashing into a power pole east of town last week.

McKenzie G. Ray hit and sheared off a pole near the intersection of Road 7 and Lane 9. The crash was called in at 8:25 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, with no injuries reported.

"When asked what happened, Ray told the [responding] deputy that she was eastbound on Lane 9 and was planning on making a left turn onto Road 7 when her 'brakes went out,'" said Park County Sheriff's Office spokesman Lance Mathess.

The deputy asked if Ray had been drinking and she "admitted that she had been drinking the evening before, but stated she was not drunk," Mathess said. However, Ray's 23-year-old passenger "admitted that both girls had been drinking the night before and again this morning and that she [the passenger] was still in fact 'very drunk,'" Mathess said.

The Sheriff's Office says it found multiple bottles of alcohol, some open, in the 2004 Buick Century.

Ray failed sobriety tests and was arrested, the Sheriff's Office says, being released from jail later in the day.

At a Tuesday appearance in Park County Circuit Court, Ray pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of DUI and driving with no valid insurance or license. She was ordered to pay \$1,515 in fines and fees and to serve six months of unsupervised probation.

In addition to the Sheriff's Office, an ambulance from Powell Valley Hospital was dispatched to the scene as a precaution while members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department helped control traffic and Garland Light & Power employees disconnected the electricity, Mathess said.



Garland Light & Power personnel work to safely remove a power pole that was struck by a vehicle on Road 7/Lane 9 on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 17. The intersection was closed to traffic for about two hours. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
08.16	84.7	46.7	.00
08.17	85.6	58.7	.00
08.18	89.2	55.9	.00
08.19	87	56.7	.00
08.20	83.6	57.2	.00
08.21	82.4	55.7	.00
08.22	88.1	52.1	.00

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

NEW FACES

Destiny and Steven Hultgren of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Hannah Blake Hultgren, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. Hannah was born at 10:49 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins sisters Claire, 7, and Audrey, 5. Grandparents are Mike and Linda Hitz, Steve Hultgren and Becky Ontiveroz.

POLICE REPORT

Individuals are presumed to be innocent and charges listed are only allegations.

AUGUST 1

3:27 p.m. Officers began investigating an auto burglary reported on North Bent Street.
4:49 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on East Fourth Street, where one of the subjects involved left for the

night.

6:19 p.m. Damage to a vehicle on North Absaroka Street was placed under investigation.
11:34 p.m. Officers mediated a domestic argument on Avenue C.

AUGUST 2

7:33 a.m. Two auto burglaries were reported on Shoshone Street and the incidents were placed under investigation.
10:17 a.m. A Pacific Evolution bicycle was found at North Ferris/East Third streets and placed in the bike cage.
11:21 a.m. An officer began investigating an auto burglary on Shoshone Street.
3:54 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a North Absaroka Street resident and found him to be OK.
8:03 p.m. An officer stopped to check on the welfare of a resident on North Hamilton Street and found the person to be OK.

AUGUST 3

1:28 a.m. Officers responded to a report of three males trying doors on vehicles at North Cheyenne/West Second streets. A juvenile male from Cody was charged with buying/receiving stolen property and curfew violation and a juvenile from Powell was charged with interference with a police officer. Property had been stolen from a vehicle and from someone's yard. Investigation was ongoing with more suspects and

charges possible.

9:33 a.m. An officer began investigating a damaged fence on Avenue H.
1:41 p.m. Police checked on a female on East South/South Hamilton streets who was not contacting her family and found she was fine.
3:44 p.m. A property owner on South Bent Street reported someone getting into a building at night. Nothing was missing or damaged, but extra patrol was going to be provided.
4:56 p.m. Susan Marie McClinton, 66, of Cody, was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting on West Coulter Avenue.
5:31 p.m. A male reportedly showed up at a female's place of employment on Avenue A, caused problems and left. Officers were advised in case they make contact with the male.
8:48 p.m. Officers mediated a verbal domestic dispute between a husband and wife on Avenue G.
8:59 p.m. An officer observed two subjects on East Second Street in a verbal argument. By the time the officer arrived in the parking lot, no one was around.

AUGUST 4

12:47 p.m. A complaint was received of a dog barking non-stop at Royal Village, Queens Boulevard. Officers attempted to contact the owner without success, and the incident is pending.
7:36 p.m. A parent on West Third

Street asked an officer to speak to her son about smoking. The juvenile was warned and advised he could be issued a citation next time.

11:10 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported to be parked in a business lot on North Everts Street, with a female appearing to have a hard time walking. Officers searched the area, but the vehicle and people were gone.

AUGUST 5

1:11 a.m. Ariel Marahann Cottonoir, 24, was arrested on West Second/North Bernard streets on suspicion of possession of marijuana and cited for expired vehicle registration.
8:29 a.m. Officers conducted a requested welfare check for a subject on North Bent Street and found the resident to be fine.
12:18 p.m. A red, black and white Pacifica seven-speed man's mountain bike was reported stolen on North Beckman Street.
3:28 p.m. A citizen reported an apparent road rage incident in a business parking lot on West Coulter Avenue. The citizen was upset, but decided he did not want to pursue the incident. Officers were advised to watch for the suspected vehicle.
7:37 p.m. An officer attempted to serve a warrant on West Coulter Avenue, but the subject they contacted was not the correct individual.

INSIDE THE GARAGE SALE

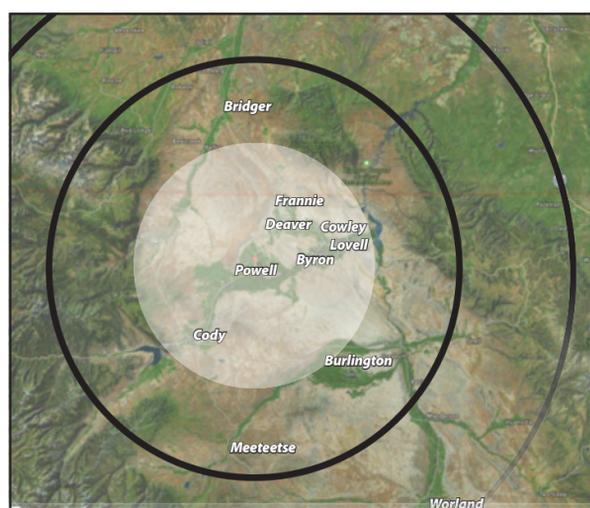
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- 3. Triple Play - \$350/mo.**
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Facebook (display and mobile 1200x628) - 10,000 impressions
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powelltribune.com - 85,000 impressions
125,000 total monthly impressions
- 4. Grand Slam - \$500/mo.**
Ad Network (display 300x250 and mobile 320x50) - 30,000 impressions
Facebook (display and mobile 1200x628) - 10,000 impressions
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Garage/Estate Sale
635 E. 7th St.
Sat., Aug. 26 • 8am to ?
Household goods & antiques

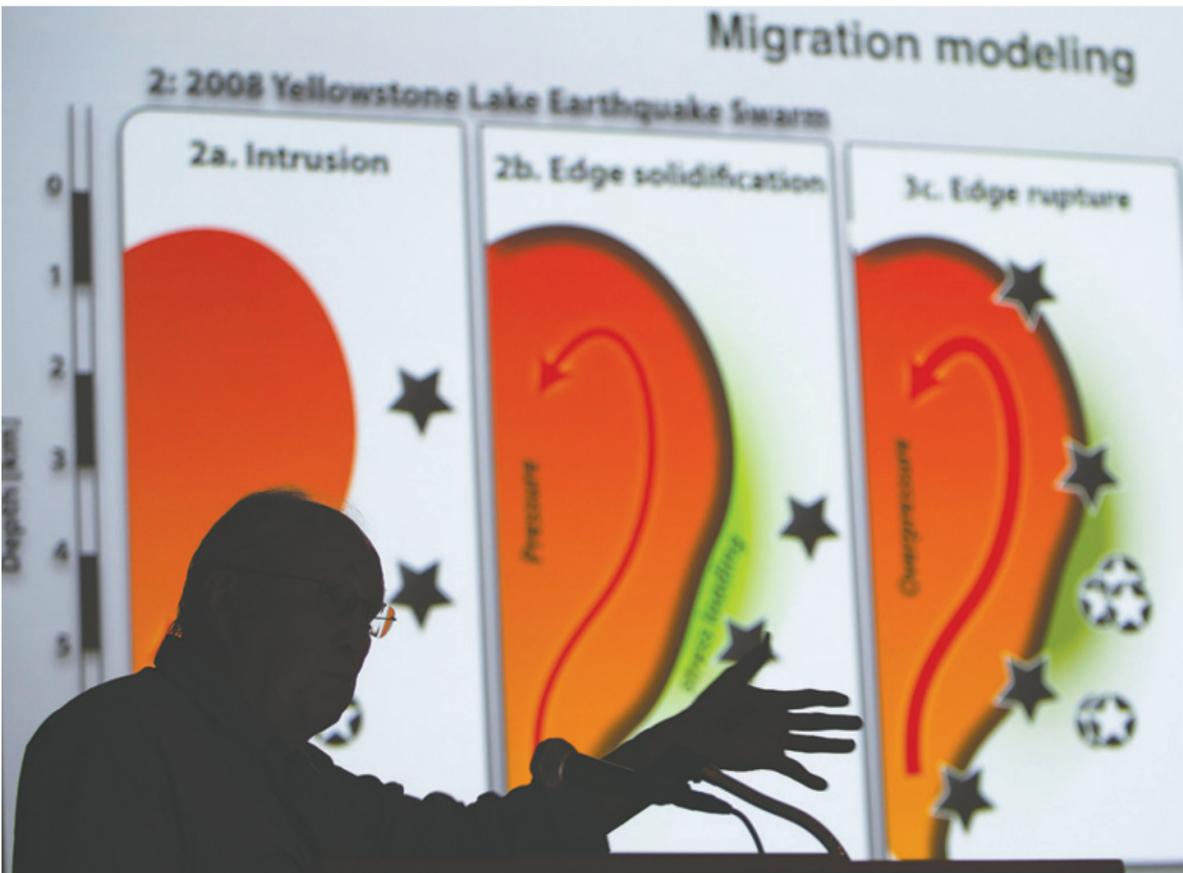
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Geophysicist Robert 'Bob' Smith speaks to a large crowd at the Coe Auditorium in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West about geothermal activity, including volcanos and earthquakes, in Yellowstone National Park during a Draper After Dark lecture. Smith has conducted research in the park for 61 years. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Quakes: 'What's the biggest hazard in Yellowstone? Earthquakes.'

Continued from Page 1

twice and a volcanic winter, possibly for years, at temperatures of about 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Smith gave the sobering news at the Draper Museum of Natural History in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West as part of the Draper After Dark lecture series on July 27.

A recent earthquake swarm — and the press from those on the sensationalizing end of the media — has worried many that the rumbling is a precursor to a volcanic eruption. Since June 12, more than 15,000 earthquakes have been documented. Most are weak, but earthquakes nonetheless, Smith said in front of a large crowd in the Coe Auditorium.

"It's one of the biggest earthquake swarms we've ever had," he said.

The quakes have continued. On Sunday, a 3.3 magnitude quake was reported by the University of Utah Seismograph Stations. Twenty earthquakes followed by Tuesday night, one registering 2.5 magnitude.

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

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

On Aug. 17, 1959, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake rocked Hebden Lake, Montana, killing 28 people. It was the last devastating earthquake to hit the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. By that time Smith was already into his third year of work in the nation's first national park. The scientific work he has accomplished since and the seismic events he has witnessed are too many to list here, but his work continues.

Smith's team from the University of Utah, in cooperation with the park scientists and facility managers, is currently doing a CAT scan of the earth under the



The Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park's busiest venue and national historic landmark is open from early May to mid-October. Geophysicist Robert Smith has conducted CAT scan research at the site, finding that the ground below the inn is highly fractured rock filled with steam and water. The research is Smith's latest in a career spanning 61 years in the park.

Upper Geyser Basin — including Old Faithful, the park's largest natural attraction.

"We do CAT scans just like you do when you go to the radiologist; we use the same physics to measure seismic waves," Smith said.

His research will be published in the coming weeks. Until then the bulk of the information is embargoed. But what they have found, using 133 individual sensors to cover the area from the Firehole River to the infrastructure surrounding the geyser, is that Old Faithful is on the east edge of a large area of highly fractured water- and steam-filled rock that is immediately below the famous lodge and visitors center.

The day after the park closes for the winter, Smith's crew will

resume the CAT scans. But while the information sounds scary, Smith isn't particularly worried about the findings.

"The things we concentrate on are hazard and risk. They know the systems are there — the area stays clear of snow all winter — and they take precautions," he said.

Last week, Smith's team finished installing a new seismographic station at the East Entrance and improved the existing station at the Northeast Entrance. They also installed dozens of GPS and seismic instruments around the park, including five bore holes of varying depths between 50-150 feet, giving them 170 channels of new data.

"Yellowstone now has the most

modern volcanic GPS and seismic system in the world," Smith said.

It's all in an attempt to answer the questions of the ever changing geology of the Yellowstone caldera. As news of earthquake swarms spreads, more questions come in — even from park officials.

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

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

"Earthquake swarms are reflecting fluids that are moving out of the magma body, relieving the pressure," Smith explained in a Sunday phone interview. "If we didn't have them, they would build up pressure and we'd have eruptions."



BOB SMITH

5-day Forecast for Powell

- Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.
- Today**
Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm in spots
81° 55°
 - Friday**
Nice with sunshine and patchy clouds
78° 55°
 - Saturday**
Mostly sunny and pleasant
81° 56°
 - Sunday**
Beautiful with plenty of sunshine
83° 57°
 - Monday**
Mostly sunny and pleasant
84° 58°

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low 86°/52°
 Normal high/low 85°/50°
 Average temperature 69.2°
 Normal average temperature 67.4°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week 0.00"
 Month to date 0.12"
 Normal month to date 0.37"
 Year to date 5.53"
 Normal year to date 5.13"
 Percent of normal month to date 32%
 Percent of normal year to date 108%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:28am/8:06pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 9:37am/9:52pm

First	Full	Last	New
Aug 29	Sep 6	Sep 13	Sep 19

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State		Today		City		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	87/59/pc	Green River	82/53/pc	Laramie	75/46/pc		
Casper	86/52/pc	Greybull	90/57/pc	Rawlins	81/49/pc		
Cheyenne	82/55/t	Jeffrey City	82/54/pc	Rock Springs	81/52/pc		
Gillette	89/57/pc	Kirby	89/54/pc	Shoshoni	88/56/pc		

The Nation		Today		City		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	88/70/pc	Houston	93/77/t	Louisville	81/59/s		
Boston	78/62/s	Indianapolis	76/56/pc	Miami	87/78/t		
Chicago	72/56/pc	Kansas City	80/62/s	Phoenix	106/84/s		
Dallas	87/72/t	Las Vegas	100/81/s	St. Louis	82/62/s		
Denver	85/57/pc	Los Angeles	79/66/pc	Washington, DC	82/66/s		

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

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Hattie Pimentel
Tennis

In the opening week of Powell High School tennis, girls No. 1 singles player Hattie Pimentel went undefeated against five opponents from Green River, Rock Springs, Sheridan, Campbell County and Thunder Basin.

1-800-354-2911
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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

James Sheets
Aaron Jacobsen
Dylan Preator
Tennis

Powell High School's boys No. 1 doubles team opened their season 5-0. In the first match-up against Green River, James Sheets and fill-in Dylan Preator picked up the victory, then Sheets and Aaron Jacobsen teamed to beat Rock Springs, Sheridan, Campbell County and Thunder Basin.

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TRAPPER SPORTS PREVIEW

NWC women's soccer team relying on youth movement

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

When the Northwest College women's soccer team takes the field Friday for their season opener against Northeastern Junior College, the 11 freshmen on the team won't be the only ones making their debut in Trapper red.

First-year interim head coach Jessica Lum will be beginning her career as well, following in the footsteps of coach Rob Hill, who left the program after last season. Following a scrimmage last week against the Powell High School boys soccer team, Lum said she is encouraged by the progress the NWC team has made in a relatively short time.

"The biggest thing is, most of these girls haven't played together before," Lum said. "We're doing a lot of experimenting at this point to figure out what the best combination of players is for our team. The scrimmage was really the first time they had played together, so I think it was a success because of that."

Lum said the Lady Trappers defended much better in the second half of the scrimmage after a slow start — and with more confidence came more scoring opportunities.

"I was pleased with the results," Lum said. "It didn't take very much instruction for them to improve what they were doing, so I was pretty happy with that."

Preparing for what Lum describes as a "rebuilding year," the coach said the team didn't have the luxury of recruiting for certain positions. Players are learning to play different positions, with new formations and new teammates.

"All of that together, those are a lot of challenges," she said. "But at the same time, I was pretty happy with it [the scrimmage], and I think they felt good about it themselves."

The Lady Trappers only have



NWC's Shayla Deming moves the ball up the field during a scrimmage against the Powell High School boys team trailed by Kayla Atkinson. The NWC women open their season Friday at home against Northeastern Junior College. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

six returners from last season, so there will be a learning curve as players work to define their roles on the team. Lum will be relying on those returners to provide leadership moving forward. Team captains for this season are Shayla Deming of Laurel, Montana, Katie Behrens of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ashly Nieters of Cody.

"Each one of them has something to offer the team, so kind of from the beginning, I told them I expected all of them to step up," Lum explained.

The coach is also counting on fellow sophomores Jessie Shipley, Hiroko Sogabe and Holly Burley.

"Shayla [Deming], Katie [Behrens] and Ashly [Nieters] are kind of leading the charge, but

See W. soccer, Page 11

TRAPPER WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROSTER					
PLAYER	YEAR	POSITION	HOMETOWN	#	
Katie Behrens	SO	GK	Twin Falls, ID	1	
Shayla Deming	SO	MID/DEF	Laurel, MT	2	
Ashly Nieters	SO	MID	Cody, WY	21	
Holly Burley	SO	MID	Norwich, UK	10	
Jessie Shipley	SO	MID	Driffled, UK	19	
Hiroko Sogabe	FR	MID	Japan	17	
Nicola Waddell	FR	DEF	Scotland	5	
Brandie Bedes	FR	FWD	Casper, WY	7	
Drew Groll	FR	DEF/MID	Evanston, WY	9	
Kayla Atkinson	FR	DEF/MID	Powell, WY	3	
Frankie Cervantes	FR	FWD/MID	Wildomar, CA	18	
Kenadee Jenkins	FR	DEF	Auburn, WY	23	
Katie Brown	FR	MID	Powell, WY	6	
Abbie Hogan	FR	DEF	Powell, WY	15	
Sierra Klein	FR	DEF/GK	Rawlins, WY	11	
Shayla Conner	FR	MID	Coal Strip, MT	24	
Wubeshaw Assaged	FR	DEF/MID	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	12	



Trapper forward Daniel Lobera, a freshman from Lander battles a Rocky Mountain College player for possession in a recent scrimmage in Billings. NWC opens their season Friday at home against Northeastern Junior College. Game time is 3 p.m.

Photo courtesy Misty Bundy Choriki

Trappers enter new era on the pitch

FIRST-YEAR COACH LOOKS TO EDUCATE, INSPIRE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

It's the dawn of a new era, as the Northwest College men's soccer team enters the 2017 season with a new coach and a host of new players looking to make an impact in Region IX.

The Trappers, fresh off of a pair of strong "friendlies" against Colorado Northwestern Community College and Northwest Kansas, open their season Friday against Northeastern Junior College at Trapper Field. Head coach Stan Rodrigues said he's excited with what his young team brings to the table, and was pleased with how the team played in the scrimmages.

"The team well, they beat CNCC 6-0," Rodrigues said. "Against Northwest Kansas we lost 2-1. I believe we probably could have won that one, but it was a highly contested game, a bit more intense. I think the games set the tone for where we're at."

Despite playing well last weekend, the Trappers will need to step up their game, as the team is dealing with several injuries.

"We still have some injured guys, some quality leaders that aren't fully healthy yet," Rodrigues said. "They won't be able to play until the next coming weeks. I think as they come back, our team will get a lot stronger."

As he begins his first season at the helm for the Trappers, Rodrigues — who brings over 20 years of coaching experience to NWC — said he's "very impressed with the quality of student athletes at Northwest, especially my team." He said it was a bit different coming into a coaching situation not knowing what he was going to have in the way of players.

"I'm pleasantly surprised, and at the same time I feel pretty lucky. It could have been a train wreck; you just never know," he explained. "These guys are really great kids. I've coached at universities and everything, and I can't tell you how positive I think this transition has been."

Rodrigues inherited a young team from former coach Rob Hill, and Rodrigues said he'll be looking to his sophomores to provide leadership; unfortunately for the start of the season, that's where most of his injuries are. This year's captains are Ryan Tyrer, a sophomore defender from Liverpool, UK, and sophomore midfielder Robert George from Casper.

"With the injuries, their hands are pretty tied, because they're trying to help coach these kids up and give them confidence," Rodrigues said. "They also want to give them a little tough love, so they're frustrated they can't be out there helping them. Balancing everyone's spirits has had its challenges in the sense that guys are frustrated because they can't contribute, yet they have to lay into these young kids to step their game up a little bit."

Transitioning from high school soccer to the college

game is difficult; the speed of the game alone can discourage even the most dedicated athlete.

"It doesn't matter what you play, whether it's junior college or the upper levels, the speed of the game, the quality of the players, the execution of everything goes up so much higher," Rodrigues said. "That's truly why less than 3 percent of the high school population goes on to play soccer at the next level."

Rodrigues said his team is united in their desire to excel — not just on the field but in the classroom.

"For me, it's all about the character of the kids," he said. "This year, I have to say our heart is bigger than our talent, but our character is bigger than everything. I've done this for over 20 years, and I don't think I've had a team with as much character and heart as this group has."

Every coach, especially one in his first year of leading a team, needs a strong support system in place to act as a sounding board, a confidant and an assistant coach. For Rodrigues, that's his wife Angela. Not only is she a volunteer manager for the club, she is also in charge of all of the social media aspects and promotion of the program.

"Angela is my barometer," Rodrigues said. "She's my objective opinion, and she's been highly impressed with this team. I think that's made our transition as a family easier to Powell as well."

Heading into the weekend, Rodrigues said fans can expect a high-tempo style of play. Their Trappers' first two opponents — Northeastern Junior College and Western Nebraska Community College — are traditionally strong programs, and Rodrigues said both will provide a good test for his team.

"I think they are two of the better teams; both have super-experienced

See M. soccer, Page 11

Tough schedule awaits volleyballers

NWC HOSTS MSU-BILLINGS SATURDAY

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports writer

It's kickoff weekend for Northwest College, and in celebration, the volleyball team will host a scrimmage against MSU-Billings on Saturday evening. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

It will be a bit of a rebuilding year for the Lady Trappers, as the team returns six sophomores and welcomes 10 freshmen.

NWC head volleyball coach Shaun Pohlman said that though there are six returning players, it "doesn't necessarily mean we have experience coming back."

Of those six players, Holly Pittman from Valencia, California, is the only

returner with significant playing time and was eighth in the lineup last season.

The other five returning players are Julianna Hughes of Lakewood, Colorado, Kiandra Franklin of Auburn, Washington, Samantha Waite of Shelley, Idaho, Aleksandra Saric of Niksic, Montenegro, and Breanna Donarski from Powell.

Pohlman said that Donarski has really grown into being a college libero — a roaming defensive player in the back row.

"She has worked for her opportunity to be the libero on this team," said Pohlman.

Pohlman, now in his seventh year of coaching at NWC, said this year might be the toughest yet in terms of

experience and the schedule ahead. In the first two weeks, NWC will face off against seven teams who played in the national tournament last season.

"That's a hefty schedule," Pohlman said.

The Lady Trappers will officially kick off the season with a home game against Rocky Mountain JV on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Then on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2, the Lady Trappers will travel to the Salt Lake City Tournament to play against Otero Junior College and Salt Lake Community College on Friday and Miami-Dade College and College of Southern Idaho on Saturday.

On Sept. 8 and 9, the NWC volleyball team will head to College of

See NWC VB, Page 12

NWC VOLLEYBALL ROSTER					
PLAYER	YEAR	POSITION	HOMETOWN	#	
Luana Rezende	FR	OH	Rio De Janeiro, Brazil	1	
Jess Ruffing	FR	S	Mountain Home, ID	2	
Kailee Becking	FR	S	Sheridan, WY	3	
Julianna Hughes	SO	MB	Lakewood, CO	4	
Shania Warren	FR	OH/RS	Freedom, WY	5	
Breanna Donarski	SO	L	Powell, WY	6	
Kiandra Franklin	SO	MB	Auburn, WA	7	
Ashley Uffelman	FR	OH	Hardin, MT	8	
Samantha Waite	SO	L	Shelley, ID	9	
Aleksandra Saric	SO	RS	Niksic, Montenegro	10	
Holly Pittman	SO	MB	Valencia, CA	11	
Jamie Hardy	FR	L	Smoot, WY	14	
Andjela Bublic	FR	OH/RS	Belgrade, Serbia	15	
Elena Takova	FR	RS/OH	Sofia, Bulgaria	16	
Demery Dean	FR	S	Nampa, ID	17	
Tammy Maddock	FR	MB	Shoshoni, WY	23	



Northwest College freshman Demery Dean from Nampa, Idaho, passes the ball to herself during a serve/pass warm-up drill during Wednesday's morning practice. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

NWC MEN'S SOCCER ROSTER					
PLAYER	YEAR	POS.	HOMETOWN	#	
Marcus Olmos	FR	GK	Fresno, CA	00	
Yvan Wakam	FR	GK	Douala, Cameroon	1	
Travis Nation	SO	MID	Billings, MT	2	
Edgar Meza	FR	DEF	Spearsfish, SD	3	
Malachy Sundstrum	FR	DEF	Sisters, OR	4	
Ryan Tyrer	SO	DEF	Liverpool, UK	5	
Johnny Varian	FR	MID	Cody, WY	6	
Carlos Felgueroso	FR	MID	Gijon, Asturias, Spain	7	
Jay Younger	SO	FWD	Newcastle, UK	9	
Daniel Lobera	FR	FWD	Lander WY	10	
Aaron Kovac	FR	MID	Roanoke VA	11	
Robert George	SO	MID	Casper, WY	12	
Kyle Lamb	FR	DEF	Worldand WY	13	
Luis Diaz Menendez	FR	MID	Cangas de Onis, Asturias, Spain	14	
Brian Crawford	FR	MID	Cowley, WY	15	
Jarrett Shrum	FR	MID	Gillette, WY	17	
Jeremiah Clark	FR	MID	Eagle River, AK	18	
Marshall Rhoades	FR	DEF	Newcastle, WY	19	
Owen Dent	FR	DEF	Powell, WY	20	
Mason Choriki	FR	MID	Billings, MT	21	
Sergio Santamarina	FR	MID	Gijon, Asturias, Spain	23	
Luke Holt	TRSO	GK	Kilmarnock, Scotland	99	

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M. soccer: Expect high-tempo play
Continued from Page 9
coaches," Rodrigues said. "We saw one of them play this past weekend, and I was very impressed with their styles. We're going to have our hands full, so I'm hoping for the best. At the same time, they are non-conference games for us, so I'm thinking it's all about the experience for the boys."
Rodrigues said he and his wife plan on being very pro-

TRAPPER MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

FRI, AUG 25 • 3:00 PM * Northeastern Junior College	SAT, OCT 7 • 1:00 PM * Laramie County Community College
SAT, AUG 26 • 5:00 PM * Western Nebraska Community College	WED, OCT 11 • 4:30 PM Western Wyoming Community College @ Green River, WY
TUE, SEPT 5 • 3:50 PM Sheridan College @ Sheridan, WY	SAT, OCT 14 • 1:00 PM Trinidad State Junior College @ Trinidad, CO
FRI, SEPT 8 • 3:00 PM Gillette College @ Gillette, WY	SAT, OCT 21 • TBA Region IX Tournament First-Round Game @ Highest Seed
WED, SEPT 13 • 2:00 PM Salt Lake Community College @ Salt Lake City, UT	SAT, OCT 28 • TBA Region IX Tournament Semi-Finals @ Denver, CO
SAT, SEPT 16 • 1:30 PM Laramie County Community College @ Cheyenne, WY	SUN, OCT 29 • TBA Region IX Tournament Finals @ Denver, CO
WED, SEPT 20 • 3:00 PM *Western Wyoming Community College	NOV 3 - NOV 4 • TBA West District Tournament @ TBA
FRI, SEPT 29 • 3:00 PM * Sheridan College	NOV 13 - NOV 18 • TBA NCAA National Tournament @ Prescott, AZ
SAT, SEPT 30 • 1:00 PM * Gillette College	<i>* home game</i>

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W. soccer: Communication key
Continued from Page 9
honestly, all six of them are necessary to provide leadership," Lum said.
Shipleigh "has been dedicated outside of practice with working with our freshmen who are not as skilled," while Sogabe and Burley "just came back with a terrific attitude, they want to play, they want to be here," Lum said; Burley also has helped with communications off the field, with social media.
"I just see all of them playing a really important role to this team," Lum said.
With the Lady Trappers opening their season with a pair of home games this weekend, Lum said every member of the team is dedicated to success. Several players made the decision to come to NWC literally the week before practice began, and their willingness to adapt to their new team has been outstanding, she said.
"In terms of attitude, the personality and character on the team, I'm really excited," Lum said. "I think everyone is really coachable, and they're willing to invest the time and energy into what they have to do to contribute to the team."

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A lot of the focus, especially in a rebuilding year, will be on building a team on and off the field, the coach said.
"We want to be competitive as well, but I think if we build the team correctly, the girls will just enjoy playing and enjoy each other," she said. "That's what we're going for."
Lum will be assisted this season by Heidi Swenson and Callee Erickson, as well as fellow first-year head coach Stan Rodrigues of the men's team. Lum said Rodrigues has been generous with sharing his years of coaching experience with her and her team.
"We will certainly be using him for help as well," Lum said. "We work well together."
The team plays at 1 p.m. Friday against Northeastern Junior College at Trapper Field.
"The girls just need to get used to playing with each other, making sure their communication is good," Lum said. "Everybody has a different on-the-field language that they're using, so we've found that we have to make sure everyone is on the same page with the language they use. Communication and coming up with a common team language on the field is important."

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TRAPPER WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

FRI, AUG 25 • 1:00 PM * Northeastern Junior College	SAT, OCT 7 • 11:00 AM *Laramie County Community College
SAT, AUG 26 • 3:00 PM * Western Nebraska Community College	WED, OCT 11 • 7:00 PM Western Wyoming Community College @ Green River, WY
FRI, SEPT 8 • 1:00 PM Gillette College @ Gillette, WY	SAT, OCT 14 • 11:00 AM Trinidad State Junior College @Trinidad, CO
SAT, SEPT 9 • 5:00 PM Sheridan College @ Sheridan, WY	SAT, OCT 21 • TBA Region IX Tournament First-Round Game @ Highest Seed
WED, SEPT 13 • NOON Salt Lake Community College @ Salt Lake City, UT	SAT, OCT 28 • TBA Region IX Tournament Semi-Finals Denver, CO
SAT, SEPT 16 • 4:00 PM Laramie County Community College @ Cheyenne, WY	SUN, OCT 29 • TBA Region IX Tournament Finals @ Denver, CO
WED, SEPT 20 • 1:00 PM * Western Wyoming Community College	NOV 3 - NOV 4 • TBA West District Tournament @ TBA
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SAT, SEPT 30 • 11:00 AM * Gillette College	<i>* home game</i>

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Good Old Boys
Rolling through their 17th week of play at the Powell Golf Club, the Good Old Boys enjoyed a round of "Sucker in a Bucket" on Tuesday.
On the first hole, the four-man teams took their lowest low net score. On hole No. 2, the team took the best net score posted by the other three players. On the third hole, the team takes the low score among the remaining two players. Finally, on the fourth hole, the team took the score of the last player — the "sucker in the bucket." That cycle then repeated.
Posting a score of 58 and leading the way were Dennis Mc-

Collum, Paul Devoss and Mike Hernandez, with a draw of Bob Gallagher.
Right on their heels in second place, with a score of 59, were Ray Nelson, Gallagher, Buddy Rae and Marc Saylor. Closely following them were Jerry Lindsau, Bob Parsons, Larry Henderman and Kenny Jones, who shot a 60.
Lloyd Snyder, Dave Bonner, Dave Frost and a draw of Tony Waller finished fourth with a score of 66. Kevin Lineback, Bob Mason, Waller and Craig Evans rounded out the field with a 70.
Lindsau shot a low gross score of 80; Nelson shot a low net score of 61.
Bonner recorded the group's lone duce, birdieing No. 15.

PHS golfers get tournament experience in Worland

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School boys golf team put together its best day in years at a Friday-Saturday tournament in Worland.

"The boys played very well Friday with three rounds in the 80s — Rob [Sessions] 84, Reese [Hackenberg] 86, Crandell [Sanders] 88 — and posted a 349 team score, which was our best one-day score in the past four years," said PHS head coach Troy Hildebrand.

The boys didn't play as well on Saturday and slipped back to a 366 total for their four lowest scores.

"That is still an improvement over last year," Hildebrand said, "but figuring out how to put together two solid days is the next big step for this group."

Hildebrand added that there are a number of 3A teams shooting in the 345-360 range this year.

"It will take consistency at state to work up into the top third of the field," Hildebrand said.

There was also a tournament in Riverton last weekend, so only host Worland, Powell, Lovell and Buffalo competed at the Green Hills Golf Course.

Due to prior commitments, neither of the PHS girls — Kaitlyn Church and Mycah Waincott — competed.

With only four teams in the mix, the Panthers were able to bring extra players to pick up tournament experience.

"It worked out great for us," said Hildebrand, noting it's rare that a team can bring junior varsity players to a fall tournament.

Sessions (84-95), Sanders (88-91) and Bennett Walker (91-88) all finished in a tie for sixth place individually.

Hildebrand stated that a 179 total for the two days is a pretty good showing for the three, but they're all striving to be right around 170.

"All three of these guys are working hard and trying to fine tune those parts of their game that will help them reach that goal over the next four weeks," Hildebrand said.

Hackenberg shot a 86 on Friday and a 94 on Saturday.

"[Hackenberg] had a career



PHS senior Treven Keeler takes a practice swing at last weekend's tournament in Worland. Keeler shot a 98 on Friday and improved to a 93 on Saturday. Photo courtesy Alex Kuhn, Northern Wyoming Daily News

best nine holes on Friday with a 38 on his way to the 86," Hildebrand said. "Saturday, he got off to a bad start on his first nine holes, but I was very proud of how he battled back on his second nine to keep his round in the mid 90s."

Treven Keeler shot a 98 on Friday and improved to a 93 on Saturday.

"This was [Keeler's] first tournament of the season and he did a good job overall," Hildebrand said. "I really expect his best golf to be ahead of him."

Saturday he did have a pretty good round going, but the final four holes pushed him up into the 90s."

Kacey Creed shot a 100 on Friday and a 93 on Saturday.

"This was [Creed's] best ever second-day total and once again he bounced back on day two with a nice round," said Hildebrand. "As I expected, [Creed] is playing the best golf of his career so far and he is battling for a varsity spot each week."

Aidan Smith shot 124-114. "[Smith] went to a one-day event last spring, but this was his first two-day fall tournament and he did a very nice job," Hildebrand said, praising his improvement from Friday to Saturday.

"As a sophomore, he will be an important piece for us over the next few years," the coach

said.

Fellow sophomore Kason Canon posted rounds of 136-131 while freshman Yogi Sullivan shot 138-129.

Canon started golf last spring and Sullivan just joined the program this fall.

"I thought both of these guys handled themselves very well in their first event and they were able to get an idea of how things work," Hildebrand said. "As they continue to improve and move through their careers they could both become players that are traveling every week with us. It was a nice opportunity to get them some experience this week."

Sophomore Carson Olson, who just joined the team last week, shot a 107 on Friday before getting sick Saturday morning.

Of Olson's score on Friday, "I thought was a great round for his first tournament on a course he had never seen before," Hildebrand said.

The coach added that he's "interested to see where [Olson] winds up this season and I see him as someone that will be important for us in the future."

With school starting on Wednesday, the Powell High School golf team will have this weekend off from competition.

"It isn't all bad having this week off, as this will give us a chance to slow down just a little bit and try to find a couple things for each player that will help them trim a few shots off of their scores," said Hildebrand.

The next tournament for the team will be in Buffalo on Thursday, Aug. 31, and Friday, Sept. 1.

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

PHS Tennis at Cody, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

PHS Football vs. Douglas, 6 p.m.

NWC Women's Soccer vs. Northeastern Junior College, 1 p.m.

NWC Men's Soccer vs. Northeastern Junior College, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Heart of a Trapper Run/Hike, 8 a.m.

PHS Tennis at Riverton, 10 a.m.

NWC Women's Soccer vs. Western

Nebraska Community College, 3 p.m.

NWC Men's Soccer vs. Western

Nebraska Community College, 5 p.m.

NWC Volleyball vs. MSU-Billings [Scrimmage], 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

PHS Volleyball at Lovell, 6 p.m.

NWC Volleyball vs. Rocky Mountain JV, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

PHS Golf at Buffalo, TBD

* Home events in bold

NWC VB: First tourney in SLC

Continued from Page 9

Southern Idaho for the Starr Invitational. On Sept. 8th, NWC will play College of Central Florida and Monroe Community College. They will face off against Arizona Western and Hutchinson the following day.

"We could really be hurting in the first two weeks," said

Pohlman.

Pohlman said the first priority for the team is "getting some people through those learning curves as fast as possible."

The NJCAA Region IX North Tournament will take place in Sheridan on Nov. 1-4.

The NJCAA Division I National Tournament is Nov. 16-18 in Hutchinson, Kansas.

TRAPPER VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, AUG 26
* MSU-Billings - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG 29
* Rocky Mountain JV, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPT 1
@ Salt Lake City Tournament vs. Otero Junior College, 10 a.m.
@ Salt Lake City Tourney vs. Salt Lake Community College, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT 2
@ Salt Lake City Tournament vs. Miami-Dade College, 9 a.m.
@ Salt Lake City Tournament vs. College of Southern Idaho, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT 8
@ College of Southern Idaho - Starr Invitational vs. College of Central Florida, noon
@ College of Southern Idaho - Starr Invite vs. Monore CC, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT 9
@ College of Southern Idaho - Starr Invitational vs. Arizona Western, 9 a.m.
@ College of Southern Idaho - Starr Invite vs. Hutchinson, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT 15
@ Wyo-Braska Tournament vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College, 1 p.m.
At Wyo-Braska Tournament vs. Western Nebraska Community College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT 16
@ Wyo-Braska Tourney vs. Garden City Community College, 8 a.m.
@ Wyo-Braska Tournament vs. Eastern Wyoming College, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT 22
@ Central Wyoming College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT 23
@ Western Wyoming Community College, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT 26
@ Rocky Mountain JV, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT 28
* Sheridan College, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT 29
* Casper College, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT 3
* Miles Community College, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT 6
@ Laramie County Community College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 7
@ Eastern Wyoming College, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT 13
@ Casper College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 14
@ Sheridan College, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT 17
@ Miles Community College, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT 20
* Central Wyoming College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 21
* Western Wyoming Community College, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT 27
* Laramie County Community College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 28
* Eastern Wyoming College (sophomore night), 3 p.m.

NOV 1-4
NJCAA Region IX North Tournament, TBD

NOV 16-18
NJCAA Division I National Tournament, TBD

* home game

Visit us online: www.powelltribune.com

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM

Be a VIP Powell Tribune Pro Football Pick 'em Sponsor!

For just \$35 a week, a VIP Sponsor gets 17 weeks of promotion on both the print and online Powell Tribune Pro Football Pick 'em Contests ...

The contest will be published weekly in print and online during the 17-Week pro football season. That's just \$595 for 34 total advertisements during the season! One week during the season, each VIP sponsor will be designated as a major sponsor (there are two per week).

The two major sponsors on a given week will have a larger display ad to promote their business, and to award a special coupon prize from their business to that week's winner. In addition to the sponsor prizes, The Powell Tribune will pay out \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks to each weekly winner... and \$500 in Powell Chamber Bucks to the season long points champion!

If all 34 spots are filled - each sponsor will have a 1 in 34 chance to win \$500 of the 17-week \$595 total back!

Each of the 34 sponsors will compete as VIP Pickers, along with our Powell Tribune Sports Writer Breanne Thiel and KPOW's Sports Broadcaster Scott Mangold.

There won't be weekly payouts to VIP's, but the competition will be for \$500 in Powell Chamber Bucks to be paid out by the Powell Tribune to the season long VIP points champion!!

Only 34 spots available - Call The Powell Tribune at 307-754-2221 to reserve your VIP Powell Tribune Pro Football Pick 'em sponsorship today!

POWELL TRIBUNE

Call or email today for information: 307-754-2221
toby@powelltribune.com • chris@powelltribune.com • jessica@powelltribune.com

COWBOY FOOTBALL

SINGLE GAME TICKETS ON SALE NOW!



SEPTEMBER 9 | 2 PM
GARDNER-WEBB
HALL OF FAME | FAN FEST



SEPTEMBER 16 | 5 PM
OREGON
DOWNTOWN MASHUP | GOLD RUSH



SEPTEMBER 23 | TBA
HAWAII*
AG DAY | MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY



SEPTEMBER 30 | 2 PM
TEXAS STATE
ENERGY DAY | FAMILY WEEKEND



OCTOBER 28 | TBA
NEW MEXICO*
HOMECOMING



NOVEMBER 4 | 5 PM
COLORADO STATE*
BORDER WAR



NOVEMBER 18 | NOON
FRESNO STATE*



SEASON TICKETS STARTING AT \$149

GOWYO.COM/TICKETS | 307-766-7220



Renaissance Fair fun



Adity Moretti's floral face painting is a work of art, apropos for the Renaissance Fair. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson



A large crowd gathered Saturday to enjoy the 2017 Renaissance Fair at Plaza Diane. Revelers enjoyed live entertainment, food from local vendors, crafts and face-painting booths. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Gabe Glick, 11, of Lenep, Montana, lets an arrow fly at an archery demonstration at the 2017 Renaissance Fair at Plaza Diane on Saturday. Glick and his family were in town for the event. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Elaine DeBuhr throws a pottery bowl during the Renaissance Fair at Plaza Diane on Saturday. DeBuhr and her students are creating many bowls in preparation for the biennial Empty Bowls fundraiser, which will take place Nov. 14. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson



Bill and Jo-Anne Mundy. Photo courtesy Nick Allen Photography



Mundys celebrate 65th anniversary

Bill and Jo-Anne Mundy of Powell celebrated 65 years of marriage on Aug. 11, with a family dinner at the Lamplighter restaurant. Of their five children, four were able to attend the celebration, along with several grandchildren and even a couple great-grandchildren. Family members came from Wyoming, Washington, California and Arizona. On Aug. 12, a small family barbecue was held at the Mundy's house.

Bill and Jo-Anne were married in Billings in 1952. They made their home in Powell until the Army called Bill up in 1953. They were stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, until Bill's release in 1955. They returned to Wyoming and Bill went back to work

in the oil fields. In 1958, they left the oil fields and moved to Seattle. Bill worked as a welder until he purchased a concrete pumping business in 1977. Jo-Anne was a mother and homemaker until 1979 when she went to work for Kemper Insurance Co. in the accounting department. She was quickly promoted to claims supervisor.

During their 39 years in Seattle, the couple raised five children: Forrest, Marilyn, Debbie, Cindy and Willy. They enjoyed family life, including church, scouting, hiking, fishing, camping, water sports and hunting.

In 1997, Bill and Jo-Anne decided to retire. Bill sold his company and the couple moved back to Powell,

returning to the town where their life together had started.

Their children are now split between Washington and Wyoming. Their three daughters remain in Washington, while their two sons currently live in Powell. They also have 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, with another one due in October this year.

Bill and Jo-Anne still enjoy traveling, golfing, old cars, horses and spending time with family. The Mundys split their time between Wyoming and winters in Arizona.

"They are proof that 65 years of marital bliss is attainable, with a lot of love, hard work and faith," Mundy family members say.

JEREMY JOHNSTON EARNS DOCTORATE IN HISTORY

Jeremy Johnston — a former history professor at Northwest College in Powell and now curator of Western History and the Buffalo Bill Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody — recently earned his doctorate degree in history from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, United Kingdom.

Johnston earned his degree even as he continued his curatorial duties at the Center of the West. His dissertation, "Two Rough Riders: Buffalo Bill and Theodore Roosevelt's Enigmatic Relationship," examines the social, political, and cultural connections between Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt and William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Johnston said his journey at the center began with a fellowship, which inspired him to continue pursuing this research topic and delve deeper into the public's perception of the camaraderie between Cody and Roosevelt.

In his dissertation, Johnston demon-

strates that the two men, while often agreeing on various political issues, regularly disagreed on a professional level. He adds, "Both men found fault with one another over their differing methodologies used to accomplish their similar goals."

Johnston said the opportunity to engage and research alongside other scholars has significantly enhanced his role as curator of the Buffalo Bill Museum. Johnston also serves as managing editor of the Papers of William F. Cody.

"Thanks to the international success of Buffalo Bill's Wild West, Buffalo Bill Cody is a prominent American representative throughout the world," Johnston said.

Johnston thanked his colleagues and his family, "especially my wife Amanda, my kids Jaxon, Sam, and Alexa, for supporting me through this process. In many ways, the process of earning a PhD was harder on them than it was on me!"



JEREMY JOHNSTON

Free entrance day at Yellowstone National Park and Bighorn Canyon

The National Park Service will celebrate its 101st birthday by offering free admission to everyone on Friday.

Yellowstone National Park and Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area will both waive entrance fees all day Friday, along with other National Park Service sites around the nation.

There are only three more fee free days left after this one in 2017:

- Sept. 30: National Public Lands Day
- Nov. 11-12: Veterans Day weekend

National parks are often referred to as "America's Best Idea." There are more

than 400 parks available to everyone. The fee-free days provide an opportunity to visit a new place or an old favorite — especially one of the national parks that normally charge an entrance fee.

National parks are free everyday to any fourth-grade student through the Every Kid in a Park program, which provides free annual passes. Active duty military and citizens with a permanent disability can also get free passes. For more information about the variety of discounted passes available, visit www.nps.gov/playourvisit/passes.htm.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

BASIN: ONE-TWO BEDROOM house. \$400 security deposit, \$400 month. You pay utilities. No smoking, pets negotiable. 307-217-0098. (8/24tfnB)

GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM, ONE bathroom apartment for rent with washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No pets, no smoking. \$495 per month. 307-899-1551 or 307-765-9263. (8/17tfnB)

GREYBULL: SMALL TWO BEDROOM house. Washer/dryer, A.C. No smoking, no pets. 307-272-9419. (7/13tfnB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796. (1/21tfnB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523. (12/31tfnB)

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

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

CLEAN AND COZY one bedroom, one bath duplex in quiet neighborhood. \$575/month. All utilities included except cable, phone, internet. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. No smoking. \$400 deposit. Call or text 307-250-1076 in the evenings. (8/24tfn)

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Pickup bids

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids for one new, 2018, police pickup, will be received by the City of Powell at the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 2017. Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words "POLICE PICKUP" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable. Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened. Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge. The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received. BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
 Zane Q. Logan

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
 Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (5/17tfnB)
 Call 254-1333

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419. (7/23tfnB)

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO bath 16' by 80' new manufactured home with two decks. Burlington. \$600 plus deposit. Pets negotiable. 307-272-5409. (8/17-31cL)

COZY, ONE BEDROOM house in Lovell. \$350/month. 307-254-1399. (4/20tfnL)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Lovell. AC, private patio. Available July 5. 307-254-1399. (8/3tfnL)

POWELL: 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - washer/dryer, stove & refrigerator. \$500 rent, \$500 security plus utilities. 754-4222. (67-72PT)

POWELL: MODERN, CLEAN, NICE 2 bedroom apt., \$675, includes utilities. No pets, no smoking, 1-year lease. \$300 deposit, 202-0692. (67TFCT)

POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH house on Division St. Appliances included, nice neighborhood, no pets/smoking. \$750/mo. + utilities. Call Patrick at 202-0400. (66TFCT)

POWELL: 2 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home, \$550/mo. + deposit. 754-9420. (65-70PT)

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 bath mobile home, \$600/mo., + deposit. 754-9420. (65-70PT)

POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE with washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$550/mo. + utilities. Call 754-5906. (65-68PT)

POWELL FOR LEASE: 40' X 60' Quonset Building, 12' X 13' O.H. Door Operator/Remotes, Electrical & Lighting, \$450/Mo. Available 8-15-2017 Call 272-5198. (58ThursTFCT)

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

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

For Rent

POWELL: 1 BEDROOM HOUSE with fridge & stove. 754-3697. (67-68CT)

POWELL: SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1-1/2 bath townhouse on Julie Lane. Nice neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. Fenced back yard w/ storage building. \$675/mo. + deposit. 307-587-4367. (53TFCT)

MULTIPLE UNITS FOR RENT; broker owned; rents negotiable; Whitlock Development, 307-254-2830. (02TFCT)

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. (98TFCT)

POWELL: PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Great parking, \$300, utilities included, visible spot, many different renting options. 272-1860. (63TFCT)

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, (307) 587-3738. (44TFCT)

10X28 STORAGE UNIT, \$80 plus deposit. (307) 587-3738. (63-72PT)

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

POWELL: IRONWOOD APARTMENTS office now open. 825 E. 7th St. 307-764-5460. (68TFCT)

BIG HORN COURT
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
 Call for more info.
 307-440-2515
 TDD (800) 877-9965
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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

Greybull Apartments
 Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Multi-family affordable housing. Rental assistance depending upon eligibility and availability.
 All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
 Laundry facilities on site.
 Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
 www.bosleymanagementinc.com
 This institution is an equal opportunity provider. (59EOW-B)

Lost & Found

CASH REWARD OFFERED FOR ANY INFORMATION



This is Asher, he went missing on the evening of July 22 in Cowley, WY, between 8 and 10 PM. This is not like him. He has 3 forms of identification on his collar with all our contact information. We miss him very much. He is my daughter's 4-H dog. Please help us find him.

CALL 307-272-6037 WITH ANY INFORMATION

Pets

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

GREAT PYRENEES PUPPES born July 18th, \$300. Border collie puppies born June 10th, \$150. 307-762-3676 (Otto). (63-72PT)

RECYCLE this newspaper

Recreational

Just Arrived!
2018 Impact Toy Hauler
 \$47,499
 Bumper Pull
 w/16' Garage
 MENTION 'CAMPALOOZA' TO RECEIVE A FREE TRAEGER GRILL WITH PURCHASE OF 2018 RV
 MIDWAY AUTO & RV
 Cody, WY MidwayCampers.com 307.587.7571

CHA-CHING!
 Check out the SUPER DEALS in today's SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND BY SLCU: black 21-speed men's Huff Mojave Gulch bike (Mongoose tire on front). 754-2212. (67-68FT)

FOUND BY 3RD/BENT: laundry basket full of clothes. 754-2212. (67-68FT)

FOUND @ BLAIR'S: grey Strattec key with "Sebring" written on it. PPD 754-2212. (67-68FT)

FOUND @ HOME-STEADER PARK; green frisbee and black iPhone with a picture of the character "Deathstorm" when turned on. 754-2212. (67-68T)

Recreational

Announcements

YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386. (2/5tfnB)

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984. (7/27tfn/ncl)

This is Gloria. YOU DESERVE TO BE HAPPY and in health. May I encourage you to make it better? @www.change-women.org. (68-68W)

POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988. (103TFThursFT)

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

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

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

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 307-202-1385 or 307-899-6262 for info. (23TFCT)

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206. (15ThursTFCT)

IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM? Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (44-44W)

Announcements

GUN SHOW

August 25-27

Fri. | 1-7 PM
 Sat. | 9 AM-6 PM
 Sun. | 9 AM-2 PM

LOVELL Community CENTER

\$4/day

For tables call Gary at 307-431-5281

Lovell Rod & Gun Club

For Sale

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

ENTREPRENEURS AND BUILDERS. 1.4 acre lot for sale. May be divided into five town lots. Town growing. Two lots left. Inquire now. 307-899-2368. (8/10tfnB)

WHITNEY UPRIGHT PIANO with bench. Very good condition. \$100. 307-568-2909. Leave message. (7/13tfnB)

GARAGE SALE ITEMS - will sell now before Sat. Call 970-560-4641. (68-68PT)

ESTATE SALE. TOOLS, furniture, welding equipment and more. Call Vickie 360-471-3002. (8/24-31cL)

2013 6'X12' ATV trailer with Gorilla Lift tailgate. Easy on and easy off. Like new, used very little. \$1,200 OBO. Phone 307-202-1419. (8/24-9/7pL)

WOOD FOR SALE. Hard and cotton. \$200.00 cord. Split and delivered free to Lovell, Cowley and Byron. Call Art Camarena at 307-548-7857. (8/10tfnL)

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want To Announce Your Special Event? Reach over 361,000 Wyoming people with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper for details. (44-44W)

Seeking Childcare

SEEKING CHILDCARE FOR twin 8-year-old girls in Powell. Please text or call 307-254-3973 if interested. (68CT)

Services Offered

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281. (1/6/12tfnB)

BUYING IRON. PAYING top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528. (6/8/17-6/7/18cB)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535. (2/11tfnB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Neal @ 307-431-8685. (6/12tfnB)

RV REPAIR and services: AC, plumbing, insurance repairs, general repairs and service. Call Jeff Young. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell. (4/4tfnL)

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

CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 35+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell. (3/10tfnL)

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. (67-82CT)

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING - providing outstanding lawn care and landscaping to residential and commercial properties. Experienced, Reliable, Affordable. Call Scott today for a FREE estimate. (307) 272-3015. (64-70ThursCT)

LAWN AND HANDYMAN SERVICES: lawn, garden, home. Reference available, Powell. 307-254-1947. (63-70PT)

Employment wanted: I'M LOOKING FOR PRIVATE home care, I have 24 years experience and references. Call 307-272-1447, Connie. (62-69PT)

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858. (29TFET)

City Administrator
 First Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017
 Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017

Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, Aug. 28, 2017, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital. The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.
 First Publ., Tues., Aug. 22, 2017
 Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017

Invitation to bid

PARK COUNTY FIRE DIST. #1
 Has 3 concrete projects to open for bid
 A - 40'x28'x6 slab
 A - 10'x11'x4" pad
 A - 45'x5'x4" sidewalk removal and repour
TURN IN BIDS by August 30th, 12:00 noon to Kenny at the Powell Vol. Fire Dept. Hall. Bid package can be picked up at the Powell Vol. Fire Dept. Hall from Kenny.
 1101 East South St.
 Powell, WY 82435
 307-899-1875 - Kenny's cell

McDonald estate

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF)
)
 JUDITH LYNN McDONALD,)
 Deceased.)
 Probate No. 9702
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY
 Jacqueline Mathis, one of the surviving children and one of the claiming distributees of Judith Lynn McDonald, Deceased, has filed with the District Court of Park County, at Cody, Wyoming, an Affidavit for Decree setting over to the devisees and legatees of Judith Lynn McDonald, the following described real property:
 Lot 1, Block 4, Cary Addition to the Town (Now City) of Powell, County of Park, State of Wyoming, according to the Plat recorded in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder for the County of Park in the State of Wyoming.
 Upon the 7th day of September, 2017, at 11:30 o'clock, a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom at the Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, this Court will consider the Applica-

tion for Summary Distribution of Jacqueline Mathis, and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.
 DATED this 15th day of August, 2017.
 Bill Simpson
 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
 First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017
 Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 31, 2017

NWC projects done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
 Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2017 EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION EXPANSION, FAGERBERG and FAB ANNEX BUILDINGS Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according to specifications set forth in the contract and approved on the 17 h day of August, 2017. The contractor, Bar-T Electric, Inc. of Powell, Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, corporations who have any claim for work done or materials furnished on such public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said contractor in accordance with the terms of his contract on or about September 27, 2017.
 Administrative Services
 Northwest College

Real Estate

Real Estate

FEATURED LISTING!

205 4th St Burlington • \$140,000
MLS# 10012660



Enjoy small town living! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on an equally roomy & beautifully landscaped .53 acres. This home has it all: big kitchen, family room, breakfast/sun room, separate dining area, large living room and generous master suite. Updates throughout: roof, siding, flooring, & windows making this a ready, move-in home. Oversized two car garage with dry storage room. Hurry, this is a real gem!



Call Dave Reetz
Sales Associate
(307) 254-0980

Check out this home & others on our website
www.wyomingproperty.com

The REAL ESTATE Connection

133 S. Bent Street • Powell, WY • 754-2800



FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Greybull Heights. New paint in and out. New carpet and furnace. Two-car garage, fenced backyard and parking for RV and boat. Large upper family room with deck. Move-in ready. \$168,500. Call 307-272-9134.

7/6-tfNB

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

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

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

CHECK OUT OUR LISTINGS and rental list at www.wyomingproperty.com. The Real Estate Connection, 754-2800.

Mobile Homes

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80, year 2000, on rented lot, \$34,700. 307-587-3738.

Cars & Trucks

1999 GREY FOUR wheel drive Ford F150 pickup. 5.4 V-8 engine. 167,000 miles. \$2,000. Runs good. Call 307-212-1670 for info.

2010 DODGE CARAVAN. 75,000 miles. \$8,000. 307-254-0973, 307-347-3281, ask for Christy.

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

(3/10tnL)

Help Wanted

STRONG INDIVIDUAL WILLING to learn the ins and out of meat cutting. Call Lois. 307-469-2343. Paintrock Processing, Hyattville.

LIVE IN NANNY for 1 child in Cody. Evenings & weekends required. Light housekeeping, cooking, driving, etc. Free room & board. Salary depending on experience. Nursing students preferred. Will work around school schedule. 307-690-4616.

SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT - Secretary/Treasurer to the Board of Commissioners. Full-time, year round position. Job requirements include but are not limited to the following: Solid background in computer software applications essential. Must be experienced in Microsoft Office programs, Access, ArcMap, and accounting software. Responsible for payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, human resources, budget and tax assessment billing and collection. The position includes keeping of water records, historical archives and working with the public. Good secretarial/bookkeeping skills and detail oriented is a must. Must have the ability to work independently. High school diploma or GED and at least two years of relevant experience in an office is required. Shoshone Irrigation District is a Drug Free Work Place and an Equal Opportunity Employer. To apply for position, send resume and letter of application to Shoshone Irrigation District, 337 East First Street, Powell, WY 82435 by September 11, 2017.

(67-72CT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Finance Technician-Administrative Services

Performs a variety of tasks related to payroll, customer service, and project administration. Must have expertise in Microsoft Office Suite including extensive experience in Excel. Fully-benefitted. Starting wage is \$15.64 per hour contingent upon education and experience with a generous 14.19% of monthly wage retirement contribution. For more info and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE>

BHB(66-69CT)

BIG HORN ENTERPRISES has an overnight position open in our residential department. This position is 30+ hours per week, 3 nights per week. We offer a competitive starting wage, a \$250 sign up bonus and a generous paid leave benefit. For more information, call 307-754-5101, ext. 18, or pick up an application at 146 S. Bent Street in Powell.

(66-68CT)

ACCOUNT CLERK I with the City of Cody Administrative Services Department. Primary duties include a variety of clerical, accounting and administrative duties. High school diploma or GED and at least two years of relevant experience in an office, customer service or accounting setting, or equivalent combination of education and experience are required. Solid background in computer software applications essential. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Application deadline is Friday, August 25th. Starting pay \$14.16 plus City benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(24TFCT)

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

(20TCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53tfT)

Help Wanted

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117. - Apply at front desk - Must be willing to submit to a preemployment drug screening. Head housekeeper (pay rate based on experience). Full time position.

(63TFCT)
FRAME AND TRIM carpenters wanted. 307-272-1283.

(55TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117. - Apply at front desk - Must be willing to submit to a preemployment drug screening. Front Desk Clerk (Saturday and Sunday - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

(63TFCT)

SPEND THE SUMMER - June, July & August @ Circle J Ranch. Wanted: 2 outgoing volunteers that have a passion for Christ, a desire to learn how a camp operates, will meet people from all over the world. Located in Ten Sleep Canyon at the base of the Big Horn Mtn. Must have own transportation, valid DL, 21 yrs or older. Physical work required. Contact manager for personal interview. 314-280-1469, Sandy@circlejretreat-coam.com, circlejretreat-camp.com

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

(20TCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53tfT)

Help Wanted

HEARTLAND ASSISTED LIVING

CNA

1 part-time position, various shifts, 24 hr/wk. Duties include assisting residents with ADLS, resident transportation, assist with social activities. Clean driving record required.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE



777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Big Horn Co-op currently has an opening for a Part Time Warehouse Hand Position

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

(EOE & Drug Free Workplace)

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

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

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Radiologic Technologist
- Housekeeper
- Lab Tech (MLT/MT)
- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN
- Hospital CNA
- LPN Clinic
- Family Practice Physician

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at www.nbhhd.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE

(8/24cL)

Organ Donor Info:
The Living Bank
1-800-528-2971

VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2017-2018 school year:

LHS Freshman Volleyball Coach

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

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

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Looking for a Friend?
Contact your local shelter

CNA CLASS
at the Wyoming Retirement Center

- **Registration Fee:** \$450 OR \$150 for scholarship applicant(s) (includes textbook, workbook, training kit, TB test and CPR certification)
- **Registration Deadline:** Sept. 1, 2017, at 4:30 PM
- Registration materials can be picked up at the Wyoming Retirement Center, 890 Hwy 20 South in Basin 9:30 AM-4:30 PM, Monday-Friday.
- Class begins September 11, 2017 (approximately 3 weeks).
- Class participation is limited; first come, first served.

For more details call
307-568-2431

SEASONAL WORKERS WANTED
WESTERN SUGAR COOPERATIVE
Lovell Factory

Applications will be accepted for factory positions at our Lovell facility from 8AM to noon and 1PM - 3PM M-F.

These positions are seasonal and for work in the factory operations during our processing period starting approximately September 11, 2017.

Applications must be completed on the premises at **400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.**

Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned)

Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPERATING ELECTRICIAN

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

Essential Functions:

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

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

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

Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned)

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.
Excellent benefits.
Bring resume to:
SFCU, 374 N Clark, Powell

SUNLIGHT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION (64TFCT)

374 N. Clark St. - Powell - (307) 754-7191

Want a fulfilling job as a caregiver? Become a C.N.A. (Certified Nurse Assistant)

Next C.N.A. Class is October 2-25.

Cost: \$250 for class (includes CPR certification. Additional cost for state licensing fees.)

Call the PVHC Staff Education Department to apply. 754-1135 or 754-1133

Application must be received by September 8.

Call Powell Valley Healthcare • 754-1135 or 754-1133

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY
August 22, 2017

Position: Aide for the After School Program 3-5:15 PM Monday-Thursday RMEs.

Qualifications: Must be able to pass a background check.

Salary: \$17.50 per hour (\$19.50 per hour for a certified teacher)

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found.

Contact: Keith Harris
Big Horn County School District Number One
Box 688
Cowley, Wyoming 82420
Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254, Section 504 Coordinator, Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

CALL FOR BIDS
August 22, 2017

Big Horn County School District Number One, Cowley, Wyoming, is calling for sealed bids for:

- TRUCK -- Chevrolet/GM

¾ ton 4 X 4	Automatic Transmission
Crew Cab	Cruise
Flat Bed	A/C
Tow package	Block Heater
Work truck (no carpet)	Power windows/locks
Less than 10K miles	

All bids must include a signed copy of specifications and be plainly marked "SUUV bid or TRUCK bid" on the outside of the envelope.

Submit to: Shon Hocker, Superintendent
Box 688
99 South Division
Cowley, Wyoming 82420

Bids must be turned in at the District Office no later than 1 PM Tuesday, September 12, 2017, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Bids will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at 7 PM September 14, 2017, at the Burlington Schools in Burlington, Wyoming.

The Board of Trustees of Big Horn County School District Number One reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive irregularities and informalities, and to accept the bid they feel best meets the needs of the school district. Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state as per Wyoming State Statute § 16-6-106.

Shon Hocker, Superintendent

HELP WANTED

Payroll Clerk

S & L Industrial is looking for an individual to process payroll and perform related functions.

Must have prior payroll experience, preferably with certified payroll in highway construction setting. At least a two-year accounting/business degree is preferred. This position requires a strong knowledge of Windows, Excel and Outlook and excellent communication skills are a must.

This is a full-time year-round position with insurance benefits. Salary depends on experience and will be determined during the interview process. Range reference would be minimum of \$14 up to maximum of \$?

Please fax resumes to
307-548-2678 or email
them to sli@tctwest.net.

S & L INDUSTRIAL

Park County School District #1 VACANCY:

COORDINATOR OF SUPPORT SERVICES

Park County School District #1 Powell, Wyoming

To administer and provide "hands-on" support for the areas of maintenance, construction, grounds, custodial service and safety to ensure compliance with Federal and State regulations. This is a Non-Instructional Administrative position.

Base salary negotiable with experience and education (\$104,580.00=base), and a comprehensive benefit package will also be provided.

For additional information and application materials, please contact the Superintendent's Office, Park; or for more information on the district, Powell community, and the job vacancy announcement to apply go to our website at www.pcsd1.org; for questions or additional information you may contact the Superintendent's Office, Park County School District #1, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (307-754-2215; fax: 307-764-6156).

This position will remain open until filled EOE

(8/17-8/31B)

(8/17-8/31cL)

(8/24-31cL)



Wyoming saw historic traffic volumes for Monday's solar eclipse. Laramie County — where interstates 25 and 80 meet — saw the largest increase at 209,394 more vehicles than the five-year average. Vehicles are pictured on I-25 (left and center) and U.S. Highway 18/20 near Lusk (right). Photos courtesy WYDOT

JAMMED: ECLIPSE CROWDS MAY HAVE DOUBLED WYOMING'S POPULATION

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

Wyoming, the least populated state in the nation, has seen total eclipses before, but it's likely never as many people.

The amount of traffic during Monday's eclipse suggests the state may have temporarily doubled its population of 585,000 — as some predicted it would.

The Wyoming Department of

Transportation counted 536,000 more vehicles than usual on Wyoming's roads and highways — a 68 percent increase.

"I have no doubt that we had hundreds of thousands of visitors," department spokesman Doug McGee said Tuesday. "I would guess that yesterday was the most people that ever have been in Wyoming at one time."

The coast-to-coast total eclipse crossed a strip of Wyoming from the Teton Range around Jackson

to the Torrington feedlots near Nebraska.

If the traffic count did indeed top the estimated 1.1 million vehicles, the state for a time would have surpassed Vermont, Alaska, the Dakotas, Delaware, Montana and Rhode Island to rank 43rd in population.

Traffic began picking up over the weekend and turned into a northbound tidal wave early Monday before the eclipse.

In the Cheyenne area, folks

often complain about the traffic in Colorado. Suddenly, that traffic was upon them.

The Colorado Front Range has a population of about 5 million — 10 times the number of people in Wyoming. Traffic from that area gave the typically desolate lanes of Interstate 25 the look of an urban freeway.

After the morning eclipse, the southbound lanes got hit with people heading home.

Pat Cole of Cody, who watched the eclipse at a cabin on Casper Mountain, said the normally 3 1/2 hour drive from Casper to Cody took upwards of six hours on Monday afternoon. Traffic came to a stop outside of Shoshoni, with Cole estimating that it took 1 1/2 hours to drive 15 miles.

In Shoshoni itself, "it looked like a riot had gone on at that station," he said, adding, "There was people everywhere, cars parked sideways, people standing in line for the restrooms."

Traffic was moving so slowly

that, despite the lines for the bathroom, Cole's daughter and her friend had enough time to get out of their vehicle, use the restroom and get back into the vehicle while Cole stayed in the line of traffic.

Cole said the hassles were worth it. On the way back, his daughter's friend remarked that she'd never had a day she wanted to re-live until Monday.

"Now I understand why people travel all over the world to see this," Cole added, saying photos of the event don't do it justice.

"It was just one of the most amazing things I'd ever seen," he said.

Across the state, smartphones used to document the eclipse soon buzzed with calls from friends and family members stuck for hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic in remote areas. Decisions were made: Head home immediately and hope for the best, or wait for traffic to ease up.

Either choice meant slow

going. From minutes after the eclipse until past midnight, traffic was bad from Casper to Loveland, Colorado, according to McGee.

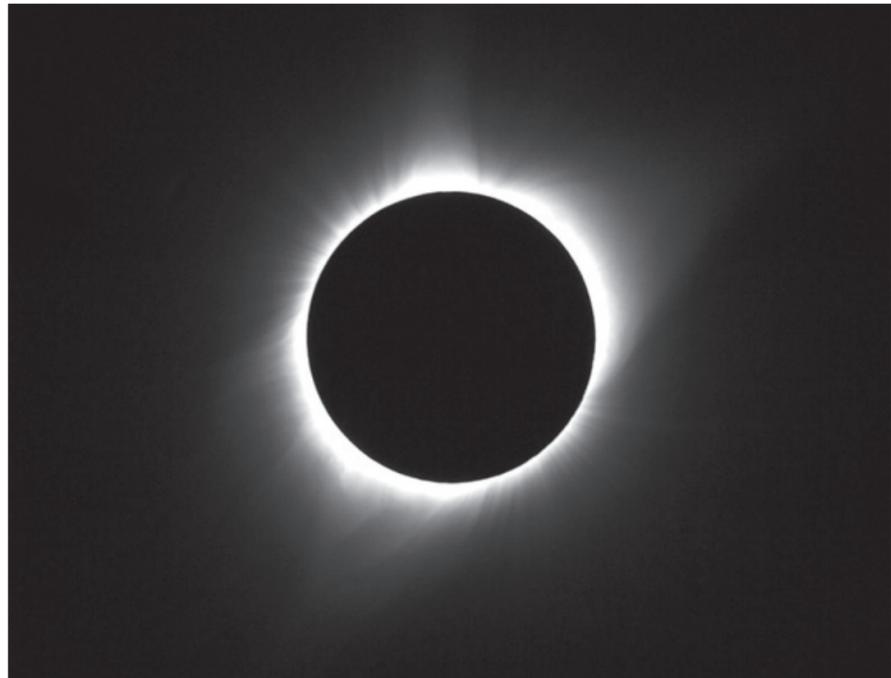
"What really caused a lot of congestion issues, our post-eclipse traffic hit the end-of-workday traffic in Colorado and those combined to create a pretty lengthy logjam," McGee said.

Few accidents were reported, however, and people lined up at gas stations seemed more cheerful than aggravated.

The bump to tourism — Wyoming's second-largest industry after fossil-fuel extraction — is being tallied by the Wyoming Office of Tourism, agency spokeswoman Tia Troy said. "I would say it was a picture perfect day," she said. "It really put Wyoming in this fantastic national and international spotlight."

Wyoming's previous total eclipse was in 1918. The next will come in 2106.

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)



'Way, way, way cool!' said Cody photographer Steve Torrey, who traveled to Shoshoni to capture this image of Monday's total solar eclipse. 'Worth the nightmare traffic jam from Shoshoni to the light in Thermop.' Torrey said traffic also backed up all the way to the Cody landfill road from the intersection of the Meeteetse and Greybull highways (Wyo. Highway 120 and U.S. Highway 14/16/20) in Cody. 'Smaller crowd than I figured,' Torrey said. He took this photo using an 800mm lens with no filtration. Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

Leftover eclipse glasses?

GROUP COLLECTING THEM FOR CHILDREN FOR FUTURE ECLIPSES

Leading up to Monday morning, eclipse glasses were hard to come by. But once the eclipse passed, there was little reason to hang onto the cardstock shades.

Instead of throwing away your glasses, a nonprofit organization wants to distribute them

to kids in other countries.

Astronomers Without Borders and its partners are collecting eclipse glasses to send to schools in South America and Asia when eclipses cross those continents in 2019.

"Give your eclipse glasses a

second chance," the organization wrote on its Facebook page.

Glasses can be sent to: Explore Scientific, 1010 S. 48th Street, Springdale, AR 72762.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/astronomerswithoutborders.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017

Upgrades done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2017 JOHNSON FITNESS CENTER PHASE I Upgrades Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according to specifications set forth in the contract and approved on the 17th day of August, 2017. The contractor, Jim's Building Service Inc. of Powell, Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, corporations who have any claim for work done or materials furnished on such public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said contractor in accordance with the terms of his contract on or about September 27, 2017.

Administrative Services
Northwest College
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF BIG HORN)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case No. 2017-000063)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
CHANGE OF NAME OF)
Troy David Rodriguez Joiner)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 2017-000063 has been filed on behalf of Troy David Rodriguez Joiner in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is Big Horn County, 420 W.C Street, Basin, Wyoming, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Troy David Rodriguez

Joiner to Troy David Rodriguez.

Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without Further notice.

DATED this 25th day of July, 2017.

BY CLERK OF COURT:
Serene K. Lipp
Clerk of District Court/Deputy
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 3, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017

Arena upgrades done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2017 EQUINE CENER Arena Upgrades Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according to specifications set forth in the contract and approved on the 10th day of August, 2017. The contractor, Dale Weaver Inc. of Powell, Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, corporations who have any claim for work done or materials furnished on such public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said contractor in accordance with the terms of his contract on or about September 20, 2017.

Administrative Services
Northwest College
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017

Roof project done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2017 DeWitt Student Center Roof replacement Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according to specifications set forth in the contract and approved on the 7 th day of August, 2017. The contractor, Mc G's Roofing, LLC. of Cody, Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, corporations who have any claim for work done or materials furnished on such public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said contractor in accordance with the terms of his contract on or about September 7, 2017.

Administrative Services
Northwest College
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017

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Big R Price \$36.99

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Big R Price \$22.99

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Socks with high percentage of wool!
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