

## Judge dismisses Clark couple's suit against Powell school district

**COUPLE CLAIMED SCHOOL STAFFERS 'PLOTTED' TO HAVE THEIR CHILD TAKEN AWAY**

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

A judge has tossed out a Clark couple's lawsuit, which alleged Powell school district officials conspired to take away their child last year.

Authorities temporarily took Dominic and Kimberly Whitham's 6-year-old son into protective custody in early 2016 and a jury later concluded the Whithams had

neglected the boy.

In their recently dismissed lawsuit, the Whithams claimed their legal trouble actually stemmed from "fabricated" reports to law enforcement from school employees who "plotted" against them. An attorney for Park County School District No. 1, Tracy Copenhaver, has disparaged the Whithams' accusations as "paranoid delusions."

The couple also alleged in their lawsuit that school staffers in Powell

and Clark physically and emotionally harmed their son while failing to properly supervise him in the months before he was taken into protective custody. The Whithams accused the district of negligence, assault, battery, child endangerment and intentional infliction of emotional distress — including alleging that school district staffers improperly restrained and "attacked" the boy.

Copenhaver said the Whithams' complaint contained a "laundry list of

allegations ... which are grossly exaggerated, inaccurate and, in the opinion of the defendants, untrue."

The Powell school board denied the Whithams' claims of mistreatment and requests for compensation in March; the Whithams filed their 30-count complaint in Park County's district court in early April.

Late last month, District Court Judge Steven Cranfill dismissed the Whithams' case, ruling that Wyoming's

laws shield the school district from being sued over the allegations.

"We're pleased and believe that the decision of the court was appropriate," Copenhaver said Wednesday.

The Whithams plan to appeal the decision.

In a series of videos posted to YouTube — containing snippets of video footage from the incidents in question, interspersed with commentary on the case — Dominic

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Scout leader Catherine Labdon, 21, holds a good hand as she plays cards with Lewy Harrison, 13, in a new cowboy hat. The scouts from Salisbury, England, bided their time while waiting for lunch before demonstrations on tent set-up. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## English Scouts pick Wyoming for eclipse

**BRITISH INVASION TOOK THREE YEARS TO PLAN, COSTS THOUSANDS**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Gordon Baird thought it would be a great experience for his Scout troop to see the total solar eclipse in Wyoming. So he tried to make a reservation at the Camp Buffalo Bill — the Boy Scouts of America adventure camp on the North Fork — for some fun before heading to Jackson for the astronomical event.

There was a problem: The camp normally doesn't take reservations two years in ad-

vance. "I penciled him in," said Andrew Allgeier, Senior District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Baird had been planning for his troop's trip for nearly three years. The British Airlines pilot with a degree in astronomy knew the Scouts from Salisbury, England, would need to start plan-

ning early to make the long trip happen. So, for more than two years, his Scouts have been doing fundraisers and dreaming of seeing America.

The troop cleaned cars, sold baked goods, bagged groceries, cleaned golf clubs and did sponsored rides and hikes to raise enough money — about 2,200 pounds (currently just over \$2,800) per person — to make the trip.

"There are more clean cars in Salisbury than anywhere in the world,"

Baird said. Salisbury is a small city of about 45,000 English citizens — just a little smaller than Casper — in a country of 53 million people on an island about half the size of the cowboy state. It's 9 miles south of Stonehenge, the iconic prehistoric stone structure, and the Salisbury Cathedral, the city's center, broke ground in the year 1220.

The group arrived in Denver and then drove straight to the North Fork in 15-passenger vans. Scouts were wide-eyed as they passed through the Wind River Canyon and eventually

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**'We wanted to visit somewhere they'd never have a chance to visit.'**

Gordon Baird  
Scout leader

**CONNECT TO COMMUNITY INITIATIVE TO STRENGTHEN BOND BETWEEN POWELL, NWC**

## NWC to kick off school year with Paint the Town Red events

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Staff Writer

On a cold, snowy morning in early February, community members gathered to discuss ideas on reinforcing Powell's image as a "college town."

That meeting resulted in the formation of Connect to Community, or C2C — an initiative designed to bring the college and the community closer together. Six months later, C2C is hosting Paint the Town Red on Friday, Aug. 25, and Saturday, Aug. 26. It's a series of events to celebrate the return of NWC students for fall semester and the downtown businesses that support them.

At last winter's meeting — facilitated by Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa and Powell Economic Partnership Executive Director Christine Bekes — "We kept hearing things like, 'We want Powell to be more of a college town,'" Hicswa said.

A committee consisting of local business owners and college representatives was formed to sift through all of the information gathered at listening sessions and formulate an action plan.

"What we realized early on is

that you can drive through this town and not even know there's a college," Hicswa said. "So we got together and brainstormed some ideas, trying to figure out priorities for connecting. Some really good ideas emerged out of those meetings."

One of the ideas was the genesis of what would become Paint the Town Red. Initially, the plan was just to

paint downtown windows red to welcome students back to Powell. That quickly evolved into a concert and dance at Plaza Diane, food trucks to provide a variety of grub, activities such as face painting and basketball demonstrations and a contest/poker run where people will vote on their favorite painted windows downtown. More than 30 businesses agreed to have their windows painted red.

For those made of sterner stuff, the Heart of a Trapper Trail Run and Hike is scheduled for the next day at Heart Mountain. Extreme runners are encouraged to take on one of the toughest challenges in the area, but day hikers and families are also invited to participate.

"We wanted to start some traditions on campus,"

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## Men deny charges in Shoshone National Forest horse abandonment case

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Two Mountain View men accused of abandoning a trio of horses in the Shoshone National Forest over the fall and winter pleaded not guilty to animal cruelty charges at a Tuesday court appearance in Cody.

Brothers Brad and David Flint, each charged with three misdemeanor

counts of cruelty, were tentatively set for December jury trials after their denials of the charges. The two southwest Wyoming residents were allowed to remain free on signature bonds while they await future court appearances.

The case relates to how the Flints dealt with losing three horses in the Greybull River drainage west of Meeteetse last September. The Park County Attorney's Office alleges in the

charges that the men "unnecessarily failed" to properly care for the animals or "cruelly abandoned" them.

One horse died over the winter, while the other two were brought out of the forest by an outfitter and a Shoshone law enforcement officer; the two surviving horses were in poor condition when they were found, authorities say.

Charging documents say Brad Flint was the one who actually lost the horses

while hunting and he told authorities they were his animals. David Flint reportedly told authorities that two of the horses were his, though he said he wasn't present when they ran off.

The Flints reportedly told authorities they had looked for the horses in November and couldn't find them.

"The facts are what they are; I don't think there's any dispute that the horses were left out in the mountains over the

winter, but obviously, the intent here, I think, is where the issue's going to lie," said defense attorney Tim Blatt, who's representing David Flint.

In most cruelty cases, an animal is left in a pen and intentionally neglected — "and I don't think that that's the case here," Blatt said in an interview. Blatt said he expects that issue of intent —

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## ZIPPING RIGHT ALONG

Nona Peyton, 89, of Powell (right) and her granddaughter, Robyn Laquihon, are harnessed and ready to speed down a section of the Sleeping Giant Zipline in July. For Peyton, it was a years-long dream come true. To read the story, see Page 13.

Courtesy photo



## Residence hall's woes adding up for NWC

**BOARD APPROVES ANOTHER \$100K TO COMPLETE DAMAGE ASSESSMENT OF CODY HALL**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Staff Writer

What started as routine maintenance on one of Northwest College's residence halls quickly turned south earlier this summer, with the discovery of enough water damage to necessitate closing Cody Hall for the 2017-18 school year.

Now, further assessment of the damage has been deemed necessary, prompting the college's administration to request and the board to approve spending an additional \$100,000 from auxiliary funds to root out the full extent of the damage. The college already has spent nearly \$86,000 on measures such as air quality investiga-

tions, a structural assessment, a feasibility study on the scope of the damage, as well as the development of preliminary repair plans and options for Cody Hall.

Discussion about Cody Hall became the focal point of Monday's meeting of the NWC Board of Trustees, held in Meeteetse.

"Currently, Safetech, Inc. continues discovery and remediation work in Cody Hall," Lisa Watson, NWC vice president for administrative services and finance, wrote in a memo. "The discovery process has revealed extensive damage to the outer half-inch drywall component of the load bearing steel stud construction. Further analysis is necessary to determine the fire code and constructibility issues that need resolution before cost and schedule estimates can be developed."

NWC President Stefani Hicswa said

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**OBITUARIES**

**Mary M. Krause**

(Jan. 29, 1922 - Aug. 12, 2017)

Mary M. Krause died Aug. 12, 2017, at Westward Heights Care Facility in Lander. She was 95.

Mary was born Jan. 29, 1922, in Greycliff to Earl J. Hensley and Sarah Vance Hensley. They moved to Powell where Mary was educated; she lived the rest of her life in Powell.

On Aug. 13, 1938, Mary married Loyal J. Henrichs. They moved to the East Willwood and farmed until Loyal passed away in June of 1963. Two boys were born to this union.

Mary always had a big garden. After selling the farm, she moved back into Powell.

In June of 1965 Mary married Wayne Krause. He also lived on East Willwood where they made their home until Wayne retired. Wayne also had three boys.

After they retired, Mary and Wayne moved to Powell. They lived at Rocky Mountain Manor for a while, then moved to The Heartland. Mary and Wayne were the first residents to move into The Heartland, and they enjoyed their time there.

They spent a lot of time camping, fishing and traveling around with the Good Sam Club. They also loved to dance and play bingo. Mary was a member of the Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge. She worked her way through the chairs of the Rebekahs, eventually becoming Noble Grand. She was also a member of Whistle Creek Ladies, as well as a Willwood ladies group. She loved her grandkids and great-grandkids, and the pretty flowers she always grew.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents Earl and Sarah Hensley; her two husbands, Loyal Henrichs and Wayne Krause; brother Wilford (Lavern) Hensley; sister Sarkey (Clyde) Rimby; brother-in-law Maurice Powers; son Darwin (Pinky) Henrichs; and great-grandson Mickel.

She is survived by a sister Earleen (Bobi) Powers; son Darrell (Sandy) Henrichs; stepsons Don (Colleen) Krause, Gary (Jill) Krause, Tad (Julie) Krause; many grandkids and great-grandkids.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Crown Hill Cemetery.

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



**MARY KRAUSE**

**James Allen Moeller**

(April 18, 1943 - Aug. 14, 2017)

James Allen Moeller, 74, of Powell and the Vil-

lages, Florida, died Aug. 14, 2017, at his home in Florida, with his family. A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, September 23 at 10 a.m. at New Life Church in Powell. A full obituary will be published in Tuesday's edition.

**ROLLING ONWARD**

Lars Schultze, who passed through Powell on his cross-country trip, rolls through Yellowstone's Lamar Valley Aug. 10. Stolen rollerblades disrupted Schultze's trip, but after a Tribune story, a kind reader took him back to the Big Horn Mountains to redo a section he missed while his skates were in the hands of thieves.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



**Residence: Other residence halls becoming overcrowded**

Continued from Page 1

that, at this point, trying to blame the damage on a single person or event is a waste of energy. The college needs to know the overall scope of the damage in order to be able to make a decision on how to proceed, she said.

"For now we need to have the means of justifying the additional expense, so it's no longer a question going forward," Hicswa said. "We need to start working on that analysis so that we have that ready to go for September."

During the meeting, three options were identified once the full extent of the damage — as well as what it will cost to fix the residence hall — is finally known.

The first option — and one that everyone involved would like to avoid — would be to eliminate Cody Hall altogether.

"We would have to ask ourselves what affect [elimination] would have on campus, in terms of enrollment and housing and dining needs," Watson explained to the board Monday. "But it could be an option if we felt like the costs were going to exceed a certain criteria we set for it."

The second option would be scheduling mid-range repairs and leaving the building itself as-is.

"That's where we are right now, in our minds," Watson said. "Finding out what's involved with repairing the building as it is right now, with maybe some minor upgrades. There will be

some things with the building we will need to address. It gets back to the extent of the repairs that we would need for that mid-range option."

The final option would be a full renovation of Cody Hall, from the bottom up.

"In order to finish discovery, there needs to be more money and time committed to it before we can definitely say which way we want to go with it," Watson said.

The board voted to approve the additional \$100,000, though not without some discussion from trustees. Trustee Dusty Spomer said he would like to see more cooperation between the agencies that have been contracted as part of the assessment process.

"I think we would get great value of it as an institution if there's at least some level of cooperation and collaboration between companies," Spomer said. "Two heads are better than one, and to have the two heads completely parallel and not talking to each other is something I don't encourage."

Spomer then commented on the need for the structure, and if it might be in the school's best interest to consider eliminating it.

"I think we need to hear a strong thumbs-up or thumbs-down on will we need those services in 12 months or do we not," he said. "That would help me a whole bunch ... If we have to have this to do business, then it starts to get a lot easier

in my head. We need to hear loud and clear: do we need it in six months, do we need it in 12 months, do we need it in 24 months? Because tearing it down is on the table for me, as far as I'm concerned."

Hicswa said she could have all that information for the September meeting, but said the remaining residence halls are becoming crowded with students having to double up. Vice President for Student Services Lourra Barthuly said because of the closure of Cody Hall and over-crowding, NWC has stopped offering some living options.

"An example is a student wanting a super-single," Barthuly said. "It costs them more for that luxury. ... Cody Hall is the largest that we offer at NWC, and in a rural area that doesn't have a lot of population to draw from, if we as a college want to increase our numbers, we must give them a consideration of a location to live."

Hicswa said the college will know more by the next meeting, and by that time, she hopes any thoughts of demolishing the building will be laid to rest.

"In the next month, they will continue discovery and assessment," Hicswa said. "Depending on where we are a month from now, we may have a pretty good idea of what to do moving forward. In the meantime, we're going to do the analysis of the justification of the need of the structure so that question is no longer on the table."

**Events: ... a nice after-game event for the community'**

Continued from Page 1

Hicswa explained. "Retention literature says that traditions and legacy-type events really help connect students. Shelby [Wetzel, executive director of the NWC Foundation] said 'Let's get them all to hike Heart Mountain.' So we turned it into a booster club event as a fundraiser as well."

Following the Heart Mountain run/hike on Saturday, Aug. 26, NWC's fall sports teams will all open their home schedules, with men's and women's soccer playing at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and volleyball at 7 p.m.

"I think this whole weekend is an incredible opportunity for Powell and the college," Hicswa said. "The more we work together, the more synergy we can create — it's a win-win for everybody."

That's not to say planning the event has been smooth sailing. Friday, Aug. 25, is also the home opener of the Powell High School football team — an event that wasn't on NWC's radar when they chose the weekend. Hicswa said she is hoping the football game will work in NWC's favor, with fans heading downtown when it's over to take part in the festivities.

"Our event goes from 4 p.m. to midnight, so people can come before and after the football game, and the street dance after," she said. "We've unintentionally created a nice after-game event for the community, so that's a way to connect even more."

Since the meeting in February, NWC and PEP have worked to make the C2C initiative one that produced tangible results. Hicswa said she has enjoyed working with Bekes on the project and praised her work ethic and commitment to Powell and the college.

"She has good ideas and insights, and I credit her and Rebekah Burns at the chamber for getting businesses excited about this," Hicswa said.

Bekes said NWC has been great to work with, and she is amazed at how quickly the event came together.

"The response from businesses has been incredible," Bekes said. She said Burns helped educate businesses about the opportunity.

Hicswa also praised the Powell Police Department for its support of Paint the Town Red and continuing service to

**PAINT THE TOWN RED:**

**Country singer Kristen Merlin to perform in free concert**

Country singer Kristen Merlin, a semi-finalist on NBC's "The Voice," performs in a free public concert Friday evening, Aug. 25, as part of Northwest College's Paint the Town Red activities in downtown Powell.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. at Plaza Diane.

In addition to Merlin's semi-finalist status on season six of NBC's "The Voice" competition, Merlin has racked up an impressive list of musical credentials, including 2015 Women's Solo Artist of the Year by the Association for Promotion of Campus Activities. She has stood atop the iTunes Country chart and performed the National Anthem for the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. Her song "Boomerang" hit No. 2 on Billboard's Heatseekers Chart and Best Solo-Acoustic Act on the South Shore.

Since competing on "The Voice," Merlin has performed in a variety of venues, including frequent appearances on college and university campuses with her acoustic guitar, and she continues to record new music. She's also shared the stage with Kellie Pickler, Sugarland, Bryan White, Shakira and others.



**KRISTEN MERLIN**  
Courtesy photo

Her vocal music career reportedly started when she sang "Never Never Land" as a first-grader during her elementary school's rendition of Peter Pan. In her junior year of high school, she was given her first guitar, and she began writing her own material.

Merlin earned a bachelor of arts in music and sound recording from the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

A schedule of NWC's Paint the Town Red events is available at <http://nwc.edu/red>.

the college and community.

Next weekend's festivities are just the first of what Hicswa and Bekes hope are many events that will function as

a bridge between NWC and the community. Bekes said continued support from the community is what will make them a reality.

"The community is hungry for this initiative, and the response has been great," she said.

Future endeavors will seek to include more businesses.

"What we're hearing is 'Hey, don't forget about us off Bent Street,'" Bekes said. "We have a few different initiatives going on in which we really try to rope in the off-Bent Street

businesses, so there will be that presence, which will be fantastic."

From a student-retention standpoint, Hicswa said it's exactly these kind of events that keep students involved and excited to return to campus every year.

"The reasons why students leave college isn't because they flunk out or are struggling in school," Hicswa said. "The reasons they leave is that they don't make connections. ... They leave because they feel like they don't belong, they feel isolated."

She added that, "We were very intentional about picking this weekend so that it was the first weekend of school to engage students — to make sure students are out and about and connecting with the community and seeing what it has to offer."

**Youth Clubs of Park County says ...**

**Thank You!**



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- The Park County community for the continuing support of the Youth Clubs of Park County through this Golf Classic.
- Greg McFee and the Olive-Glenn staff for hosting the golf event and Greg McFee for his personal donations to the event
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- Powell Tribune, Cody Enterprise, and Big Horn Radio Network for the advertising
- All the local businesses in Cody and Powell that posted our event signs

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to the players for participating, buying off the silent auction, purchasing from the Nick Allen photo booth, donating back prizes/money won, playing in the double your money hole and the 50/50 raffle - you made the event a success for the kids we serve!

**Congratulations to all the winners!**

On behalf of all the kids we serve: Thank you to all the players who made this a fun and successful event.

- |                  |                   |                     |                 |
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**The Real Estate Connection, Inc. welcomes the addition of Kim Thompson to our team.**



Kim was raised in Southeast Idaho and attended college at BYU. She and her husband Syd moved to Powell in 2004 and own Thompson Funeral Home. Kim is a devoted wife and mother to their five children, Tyson, Zach, McKenzie, Sydnee and Reagan. Kim has enjoyed working alongside her husband serving her community through their business. She is an active member of her church and has also served on the Christmas Tour of Homes Committee and Kiwanis.

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# School: Attorney says Clark couple plans to appeal dismissal of their suit to the Wyoming Supreme Court

Continued from Page 1

Whitham has called the entire judicial system “CORRUPT,” claiming a conspiracy that goes beyond school officials to the County Attorney’s Office and Powell police. He says they’re all covering up an “insidious crime,” and he calls the Wyoming Department of Family Services’ decision to take away their child an “abduction” and “kidnapping.”

Court documents filed in the lawsuit say the department took custody of the Whithams’ son in February 2016 after he reportedly made suicidal statements to school staffers and a Powell police officer. The Park County Attorney’s Office then formally accused the couple of child neglect and abuse in a juvenile petition which is a separate case. Those court records are sealed from public view by state law, but according to videos posted to YouTube by Dominic Whitham, prosecutors alleged in part that the couple had “failed to meet [the boy’s] mental health needs.”

Court filings and Dominic Whitham’s YouTube videos indicate that disagreement between government officials and the Whithams about the severity of the boy’s behavior, and whether he needed counseling and/or medication, were some of the key issues in the neglect case.

In a closed-door trial in Cody last year, a jury rejected the abuse allegations brought by the county attorney’s office as “untrue,” but concluded the Whithams “had indeed neglected their child,” the Wyoming Supreme Court wrote in a June opinion.

The Whithams appealed the jury’s findings, but the Supreme Court — which identified the couple by only their initials — rejected their appeal and upheld the jury’s decision on June 1. Wyoming Supreme Court Justice Michael Davis wrote that the arguments made by the Whithams’ attorney, William Struemke of Serviam Legal Services, were “unintelligible at best.”

Struemke is a member of the Park County School District No. 6 Board of Trustees in Cody, which is also represented by Copenhaver. For that reason, Struemke argued that Copenhaver had a conflict of interest and should be barred from representing the Powell district in the civil suit; Copenhaver called the argument “ridiculous.”

Judge Cranfill ultimately ruled there was not a conflict and allowed Copenhaver to stay on the case.

The Whithams’ suit — which Struemke has called “extremely important” — sought upwards of \$835,000 in damages from Park County School District No. 1. Of that, roughly \$773,000 was to cover 20 years of weekly counseling and/or psychiatric treatment for the Clark couple and their son, according to documents they submitted to the court. Additionally, the Whithams wanted the school district to reimburse them for the thousands of dollars they spent defending themselves from the neglect allegations brought by the Park County Attorney’s Office — including for their travel to court hearings and to order court transcripts.

Before filing the suit, the Whithams filed a governmental claim that sought \$2.5 million. The Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees — which oversees the schools in Powell

and Clark — denied that claim at its March 28 meeting.

## DIFFERING ACCOUNTS OF FOUR INCIDENTS

The Whithams’ suit generally focuses on how school staffers treated and restrained their son in three incidents at the Clark Elementary School and a fourth, culminating incident at the district’s Support Services Building in Powell, where some children with special needs are educated.

In one of his YouTube videos, Dominic Whitham says the school district never accepted his child’s ADHD diagnosis and instead considered him to be a “behavioral problem student.”

“Rather than trying to support a child with a disability, they instead placed him into a [behavioral disorder] room,” Whitham wrote in one video.

In his motion to dismiss the lawsuit, Copenhaver wrote that the boy “is what has been referred to as ‘a runner’ and has, on a few occasions, been required to be restrained to keep from hurting himself and/or others and/or to calm him down so that he will stay in the learning environment and learn and not leave the learning environment where he is not able to be instructed and disrupts other educational settings and/or leaves the building where he can be in an unsafe environment without supervision.”

In court filings, the Whithams and the school district described the four incidents in question in dramatically different ways.

For example, the Whithams’ complaints begin with an October 2015 incident at the Clark Elementary School, where they say teacher Denise Feller “tackled” the boy when he took off running; she then is alleged to have restrained him while he “flailed his arms and legs to escape.”

In contrast, Copenhaver wrote on the district’s behalf that Feller “was holding [the boy] to comfort him and to try to calm him down and was singing to him at the time.”

The following month, in November 2015, the school district sent Kerri Boggio, a special education teacher, to observe the boy’s behavior at the Clark school.

The Whithams said their boy threatened Boggio with a stick and she threatened to hit him back; they say Boggio later “began rummaging through the items laying on the front seat” of Dominic Whitham’s SUV without permission. That amounted to trespassing, the suit alleges.

The district’s response, however, says the “stick” was actually a piece of trim the boy had torn off the Clark school building and that Boggio never threatened him. As for the alleged trespassing, the district says Boggio had been trying to help Dominic Whitham get the boy to stay in his seat belt “when she noticed a firearm sitting on the front of the vehicle while in a gun-free school zone and where [the boy] could access it.”

Three days after that, another school staffer, special education paraeducator Jerry Haire, was sent to observe the boy’s behavior.

As Haire videotaped him, the Whithams’ son reportedly climbed tables in the Clark school’s gym and got into the kitchen. He then walked on a stove, countertops and a center island, the Whithams’ complaint says, getting



Dominic and Kimberly Whitham’s then-6-year-old son was taken into protective custody in February 2016 after staffers at the Park County School District No. 1 Support Services Building raised concerns. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

access to kitchen utensils, sharp knives and coffee mugs — throwing some of those objects across the kitchen.

“At no time did anyone stop [the boy] or tell him ‘no’ to doing any of the aforementioned actions or try to coax [the boy] out of the kitchen,” the complaint says.

Copenhaver responded that the boy was never in danger, saying he was being allowed “to engage in his typical behaviors for the purposes of observing what his behaviors were so the team could best plan how to provide for his education.”

“This continued until such time as he grabbed a dangerous knife, at which time his behavior was stopped,” Copenhaver wrote.

The Whithams further allege that, to stop the boy, Haire “attacked” him — pushing a wheeled, metal serving tray straight at him “in order to try to hurt or disable him.”

“Haire further attacked [the boy] by kicking a large metal bowl directly at [him] and then dumping two large rolls of plastic, which were on top of the center island, directly on [the boy’s] head,” the Whithams’ complaint alleges.

The district said that’s not true. “What actually happened is that defendant Haire was trying to obstruct [the child’s] exit route in order that he could corral him and take away a knife, and did not hit [the child] with anything or attempt to injure him,” Copenhaver wrote.

## INCIDENT RESULTED IN ‘LOCKDOWN’

While the Whithams apparently wanted their son to be transferred to Parkside Elementary School, he was moved to a classroom at the Support Services Building.

On Feb. 26, 2016, the boy snuck out of a room where he was supposed to be sleeping and hid in another room. When staffers found him — and when he refused to cooperate — the boy was picked up and carried to a chair by Haire, the complaint alleges.

The Whithams allege that Haire then held the boy on his lap for approximately 20 minutes. During that time, the boy was “verbally and physically taunted and abused” by Boggio and Haire, the complaint alleges.

Dominic Whitham uploaded portions of the school’s surveillance footage to YouTube showing parts of that interaction. In the video clips, the boy can be seen squirming, yelling and complaining of pain as he tries to get out of Haire’s grip on his arms. In one portion, the boy also threatens to hit and kick the

educators, while they talk about how his attacks would not hurt them.

“If I could just get out of here, I’m going to punch you,” the boy says at one point, struggling to get free.

“Not like I haven’t been punched before,” Boggio responds in part. “I’m sure your punch isn’t going to hurt me.”

The boy makes additional comments that are inaudible on the recording.

The Whithams claim that Boggio and Haire later “violently” applied an illegal “prone restraint.” However, that allegation appears to be contradicted by the footage uploaded to YouTube.

A prone restraint generally refers to holding someone on the ground, face-down. In the videos, Boggio and Haire restrain the boy on the floor, but he is clearly on his back — with his face up.

Under state law, a prone restraint can also include a hold that impairs a student’s ability to breathe or communicate distress, obscures staffers’ view of the student’s face or puts pressure on their head, neck or torso. None of those things are seen in the clips: Haire lays over the boy’s legs in a reclining position, while Boggio holds his arms while his head rests in her lap.

Powell Police Officer Jason Pellegrino, the school resource officer, arrived while the boy was being restrained on the floor. Pellegrino was summoned by Boggio “to come observe and assist, if necessary, with restraining [the boy] and calming him down and attempting to address his complaints about his behavior being caused by his parents’ violent and assaultive behavior which he described as taking place in his presence,” Copenhaver wrote in the district’s response to the suit.

Copenhaver says the boy made suicidal statements to school employees, Pellegrino and, some time later, to a counselor.

A Powell police record obtained by the Tribune through a public records request says that Pellegrino radioed dispatch from the Support Services Building and reported that “a child is being abused, his father is the suspect and has a history of being armed.” The Support Services Building and some other school facilities were put on “lockdown” as a precaution.

The boy was taken into protective custody.

The Whithams, however, say the boy “was never suicidal or a danger to himself or others” and allege the information was “fabricated.” Struemke told local reporters in June that the allegations of abuse were “unfounded, unsubstantiated and not proven in a court of law” and that the remarks in the

district’s response could be considered “slanderous.”

“I know them to be good people,” he said of the Whithams.

In their suit, Struemke and the Whithams accused Boggio and Haire of “plotting” to have the boy taken into state custody, contending the sequence of events was pre-planned. That’s largely based on a conversation captured on the Support Services Building’s video surveillance system. Dominic Whitham posted that footage to YouTube, but the audio recorded by the camera is of poor quality and a Tribune reporter was unable to make out what was said.

According to the Whithams, Haire can be heard referencing an email about “the thing we were planning,” then Boggio mentions the Whithams’ child’s first name and says, “We can now get them to do it instead of flip-flopping.”

## CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Cranfill returned the boy to the Whithams on March 4, 2016, about one week after he was taken into protective custody, public court records say. The judge did require the Whithams to meet several conditions, including having the boy attend individual counseling and undergo both a psychiatric evaluation and a developmental screening “to assess and identify current delays,” court records say. The Whithams were also ordered to make all of that information available to a Department of Family Services-led team.

However, by mid-May 2016 — shortly before the closed-door trial was to start — none of those things had been done and the county attorney’s office filed new, public cases asking Judge Cranfill to find the Whithams in contempt of court. Ultimately, prosecutors dropped those cases.

In late June, however, the county attorney’s office filed a new criminal contempt case against Dominic Whitham over the YouTube videos; prosecutors allege Whitham “knowingly released confidential information” about the juvenile case on the internet — also noting his videos include footage of another young child at the Support Services Building.

Whitham responded with another video saying the contempt case is part of the “cover up.” Struemke has asked for the case to be dismissed, arguing it was improperly filed and that the county attorney’s office has misinterpreted the law.

A hearing has not yet been scheduled. When Cranfill dismissed the Whithams’ civil suit against the school district he did so on the grounds that, regardless of whether the allegations are true, Wyoming law shields the school district from the suit.

The judge pointed to Supreme Court precedent that says, “there is perhaps no common law doctrine more time honored than the doctrine of sovereign immunity” — that is, that the government is generally immune from being prosecuted in court. The decision was finalized on Tuesday.

Struemke says he plans to appeal, arguing that the Wyoming Legislature did not intend to protect school districts from allegations like those made by the Whithams.

Dominic Whitham says the boy has been homeschooled since he and his wife regained custody in March 2016.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Don't look directly at sun during eclipse

**WEAR SPECIAL ECLIPSE GLASSES OR USE PINHOLE PROJECTION**

In all the hype surrounding Monday's total solar eclipse, don't miss this: Protect your eyes if you look at the sun.

Staring directly at the solar eclipse can permanently damage your eyes — even looking for seconds, and even when the sun is mostly eclipsed, can result in retinal sunburn.

The only time it's safe to gaze directly the sun is when it's completely blocked by the moon — and in Park County, that's not going to happen. The moon will cover about 97 percent of the sun in Powell on Monday.

That remaining 3 percent — or more, depending on the phase of the eclipse — is just as dangerous as the full sun.

Looking at a partial eclipse can lead to vision loss or even permanent blindness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"It's really important to resist the urge to look, even momentarily, directly in the sun because you have no real sense of time," said Dr. Christopher Quinn, president of the American Optometric Association, in an Associated Press article. "What you think may be a glancing look could be a more substantial amount of time, and that can result in permanent damage."

The fleeting seconds or minutes of an eclipse are not worth your eyesight.

An Oregon man who directly stared at a partial eclipse as a teenager 55 years ago is warning people not to make the same mistake he did. Lou Tomososki and a friend burned their retinas while watching a partial eclipse outside a high school in 1962.

"You know how the news people blur a licence plate out — that's what I have on the right eye, about the size of a pea; I can't see around that," he told the news station KGW.

He is now 70 years old, but his vision has not improved.

To safely view Monday's rare eclipse, NASA offers the following tips:

- Use certified eclipse glasses or a hand-held solar viewer: Be sure they're not scratched or damaged, and that they meet safety standards. Some businesses in the area still have eclipse glasses available.

- Do not look at the partially eclipsed sun through an unfiltered camera, binoculars or telescope.

- Even when you're wearing eclipse glasses, it isn't safe to look through an unfiltered camera, binoculars or telescope. "... the concentrated solar rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury," according to NASA.

- Use a solar filter for your camera, telescope or binoculars. Be prepared with eclipse glasses as well.

- An alternative method to safely view the eclipse is a pinhole projection. Directions for creating a pinhole projection or optical projection are available at <https://eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety/projection>.

- Be sure to supervise children using eclipse glasses.

For more safety advice, visit <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>.

Research after a total solar eclipse showed that males under the age of 20 were particularly susceptible to eye injuries, because they tended to ignore warnings, according to The Associated Press.

Heed the advice from people who learned the hard way. It's only worth watching Monday's rare eclipse if you can still see everything else afterward.

*Tessa Baker*

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Time to clear out the U.S. Senate

Dear Editor:

Have you wondered what's wrong with the Republican Senate? I believe it's like an old-growth forest: no light is allowed in, no change allowed. They have run for seven years on repealing Obamacare. Can't pull it off. I would have thought after seven years, a bill would have been made and ready to go. No plan, no bill. As usual, it was all a big lie. They gave Obama everything he wanted and Trump nothing.

The average age of the Senate is 62, with many over 80. The Senate, if it was an old growth forest, is in need of clear-cutting. Hell, Methuselah would not be old

in our Senate. We need new blood with some forward thinking, not just thinking about getting re-elected. I have had a senator tell me he did not like Washington; I have heard other senators say they did not like Washington. How many quit to return home? Few. Very few.

I believe most senators are clueless about life in their own state. Life is great in Washington. We are like serfs, they are like kings, queens, lords and dukes. They are exempt from Obamacare. Don't worry about Sen. John McCain, his health care is very affordable and top notch. We need to vote them out — the sooner, the better.

Owen C. Wantulok  
Cowlley

## A flat Earth and other misguided thinking

It seems that I have been lied to by thousands of scientists, educators, and government officials.

At least that is what a group of Coloradans who met in Fort Collins last month believe. They are some of possibly thousands of Americans who contend that the world is really flat, not a globe like my first-grade teacher told me or what I heard from astronauts as they circled the earth or what I saw in the pictures they took that showed only one side of the Earth.

The flat-Earth believers — who will hold an international conference in November — don't all see things the same way, but they all believe the Earth is flat. They claim that those of us who don't believe as they do have been duped by, as you might guess, a massive conspiracy to hide the truth. The belief that Earth is a globe is propaganda, they say, produced by a huge conspiracy of — you guessed it — elite scientists who profit by keeping us all from the truth. They can't say just how and why the elitists will profit, but that's what they think. Some say the conspirators use Photoshop to make the earth round in the pictures taken from space, and have rigged GPS devices to fool pilots into thinking they are flying in circles when they are really traveling in straight lines.

Apparently, these people aren't pretending; they are simply true believers in a pancake-shaped Earth. Personally, I think they are not only out in left

field, they are clear out of the stadium. The whole idea of such a massive conspiracy is crazy. If it were true, it must have originated around 2,000 years ago with the ancient Greek philosopher Ptolemy. He had the mistaken idea that the sun revolved around the earth, but he knew Earth was a ball even back then. Surely some of those elitists who have kept the conspiracy alive for 20 centuries would have had too many beers at some point and spilled the beans about the conspiracy, but none have. As for the "Photoshopped pictures" from space, they started appearing in the 1960s, about 20 years before Photoshop was invented in 1986.

I'm not sure which is more unbelievable: the concept of a flat Earth or a conspiracy that would have to have millions of people involved has managed to survive since Caesar Augustus ruled Rome. I believe Ptolemy and my first-grade teacher and I will see some proof next week. I plan to observe an eclipse of the sun next week — something he impossible according to the flat-Earth crowd.

This seemingly sudden attention to the flat-Earth believers is an example of what seems to be an epidemic these days. Many Americans have decided they can't trust the experts any more, so they simply reject anything that differs from what they

believe. That's why so many reject the notion that human beings are causing climate change, despite the fact that nearly all climatologists offer evidence that it is true. It's also why many parents refuse to follow their doctors' advice and to have their children vaccinated, because they fear it will lead to autism, even though there is no

evidence that it will. And no matter how many people who have studied Islam or long lived and worked with Muslims tell us that all Muslims are not terrorists, too many Americans still believe they are.

Unfortunately, our president is among those Americans; in fact, that's quite likely one reason he was elected. He has expressed support for the idea that vaccines cause autism, for example, and he insists that all Muslims represent a danger.

The president bases his actions on what he wants to believe. He can't believe that he lost the popular vote, so he has begun a major investigation to prove that some 2.5 million fraudulent votes were cast in the 2016 election. There is no proof of any fraud in the election at all and the state officials that run elections — most of them Republicans — reject the idea. Common sense would tell you that 2.5 million fraudulent voters would be impossible to hide, and if there were fraudulent

voters, they are as likely to have been cast for the president's opponent as him. He doesn't want to believe he didn't win the popular vote, though, so he has started the investigation.

Now I'm a skeptic, and I'm not averse to questioning authority. In fact, I think we should question authority more often, especially when it comes to government decision making. Experts in any field make mistakes and they can be improperly influenced when they make recommendations about the issues our government deals with.

But it's a mistake to discount concepts that have been developed through the observations of thousands of scientists over many centuries because you don't understand them or because they don't match the way you think the universe should be; that's what the flat-Earth people do.

Nor is it useful to invent an impossibly complicated conspiracy to explain why something you believe is true; that's what those who claim voter fraud in 2016 do.

Sound thinking is important. We live in a complex society and a complicated world, and right now that world is facing considerable turmoil. In this situation, making sound decisions is necessary, and sound decisions depend on sound thinking. Fighting with imaginary conspiracies and ignoring science are not the path to sound thinking, even if you are the president of the U.S.



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## Cutting red tape: Regulatory reform in Wyoming

If we need to know whether municipal landfills must be tested for groundwater contamination or if hunters with physical disabilities can hunt from stationary vehicles or whether importers can bring one-hump camels into the state, the answers should not be buried in government regulations. Regulations should be easily available, understandable and assist us in complying. When rules and regulations are obscure, overly complicated or difficult to find, state government is not doing its job. Rules that do not serve the public interest should be rooted out. Fewer, more clear-cut rules reduce the burden on people and businesses, while accomplishing their goal.

In 2013, as part of my commitment to streamline government, I asked state agencies to reduce existing rules by one-third in number and one-third in length. Regulations should be limited to those that are necessary and effective. I urged agencies to use more precise, plain language and to eliminate rules that no longer served their original purpose. Wyoming has

made major progress. Most agencies have reduced rules by the one-third in the number and length. Many agencies have been able to eliminate 50 percent or more of their regulations. This means simpler, more accessible rules — rules necessary to do business and provide protection without the excess.

Another success of this initiative is the creation of a new administrative rules website maintained by the Secretary of State's Office and found at <https://rules.wyo.gov>. In years past, searching for state rules could be like looking for a needle in a haystack. Determining which agency maintained which rules was time consuming and laborious. This website makes it easy to find current, proposed and past rules. As an example, if you need to find rules on public swimming pool health and safety, a simple and swift keyword search on the new website leads to the Department of

Agriculture's regulations on the subject. All administrative rules and rules history are searchable online and available to anyone. Public comment on proposed rules may be made directly using the public comment link on the website.

Uniform rules have been adopted for actions that are common among various agencies. Contested cases are one example. Historically, each agency had agency-specific contested case rules. One agency might allow 45 days to file an objection, another agency 30 days. The lack of uniformity and consistency was confusing. Now, uniform rules apply to contested case practice and procedure.

Another good illustration is public records requests. Agencies receive many requests under the Wyoming Public Records Act ranging from correspondence on homelessness to grizzly bear and gray wolf management.

Procedures varied widely agency to agency. Now, uniform rules on procedures and fees related to inspection, copying and production of public documents are being adopted by agencies. This will provide greater accountability, easier access and more effective protections.

As for landfills, disabled hunters and one-hump camels, a few clicks on the state's new rules website reveals that every municipal landfill is tested for groundwater contamination, hunters with physical disabilities may obtain permits to shoot wildlife from stationary vehicles not located on public roadways and disease-free camels may legally roam the Wyoming plains and prairie. Regulatory reform and rules reduction are delivering greater accountability, discipline and transparency to state government and easing the burden on people and businesses.

(Matt Mead is the governor of Wyoming. He is currently serving his second four-year term in office, which runs through the end of 2018.)



**MATT MEAD**  
Guest columnist

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Jenny DeSarro and Karen McWhorter roll up woven wire after it was removed from fence posts as part of a National Public Lands Day project to improve wildlife habitat in 2015. The BLM Cody Field Office will host its next National Public Lands Day event on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Tribune file photo by Gib Mathers

## PUBLIC LANDS DAY

WORKERS ASKED TO HELP IMPROVE RECREATION AREA NORTH OF CODY

Volunteers are being sought for an upcoming workday to help make a recreation area north of Cody more accessible and enjoyable for visitors with disabilities.

During the Saturday, Aug. 26 event — held in conjunction with National Public Lands Day — volunteers will help the U.S. Bureau of Land Management install new accessible picnic tables, fire rings and bear boxes at campsites located at the Hogan and Luce Recreation Area. Other work will include leveling surfaces and painting/repairing informational kiosks and visitor registration boxes.

“There are currently more than 56 million individuals living in the U.S. with a disability — nearly one in five people,” said BLM Outdoor Recreation

**‘We’ll accomplish as much as we can, but the primary objectives are to get the community outside, enjoy public lands, get to know each other, work, learn and introduce people to accessible recreation.’**

*Rick Tryder, BLM outdoor recreation planner*

Planner Rick Tryder.

Tryder said the bureau’s Cody Field Office is focusing its efforts on improving accessible outdoor recreation, starting with Hogan and Luce.

Those wanting to help with the improvements will leave the BLM’s Cody office, 1002 Blackburn St., at 8 a.m. Those who prefer to meet onsite should contact Tryder for information and directions at 307-578-5926 or rtryder@blm.gov. The Hogan and Luce Recreation Area is about 18

miles north of Cody off Wyo. Highway 120, accessible by Park County Road 7RP and an access road.

Volunteers should bring lunch, water, sunscreen and gloves. They should wear sturdy shoes and clothing appropriate for outside work and variable weather conditions.

“We’ll accomplish as much as we can, but the primary objectives are to get the community outside, enjoy public lands, get to know each other, work, learn and introduce people to

accessible recreation,” said Tryder. All ages are welcome.

Those who participate in a National Public Lands Day activity will receive a coupon good for a one-time free entrance to Yellowstone National Park or another federally managed area of their choice.

The Bureau of Land Management says community partnerships are vital to its mission of managing sustainable, enjoyable public lands for all Americans.

Since starting with three sites and 700 volunteers in 1994, National Public Lands Day has grown by leaps and bounds; in 2013, about 175,000 volunteers worked at 2,237 sites in every state, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. For more information, visit [www.publiclandsday.org](http://www.publiclandsday.org).

## Help Heart Mountain Volunteer Medical Clinic win a \$25,000 grant

A click of your mouse could benefit Heart Mountain Volunteer Medical Clinic (HMVMC), the free medical clinic serving the Big Horn Basin.

The free clinic, based in Cody, was the only Wyoming organization to make the State Farm Neighborhood Assist Top 200 Causes list. Your vote at [www.neighborhoodassist.com](http://www.neighborhoodassist.com) between now and Friday, Aug. 25 could help HMVMC win one of 40 grants worth \$25,000.

Jack Webb, HMVMC executive director, said 20 percent of the clinic’s patients come from Powell. The free clinic serves thousands of people in the Big Horn Basin and is entirely supported by donations and grants from private individuals, businesses and other organizations.

The donated funds cover the ongoing costs of staff, prescription medications, health education materials, insurance and clinical supplies.

“The \$25,000 grant would provide vital operating funds, allowing the clinic to continue its mission to offer free medical care and education to those in need,” Webb said.

Approximately 15,000 people in the

Big Horn Basin cannot afford health insurance and have no other resources with which to obtain medical care, Webb said in a news release Tuesday.

Using licensed, volunteer doctors and nurses, the Heart Mountain Volunteer Medical Clinic provides free primary medical care and health education — including doctor visits, laboratory and X-ray services, prescription medications, chronic disease management, wellness and health education and referrals to specialized services.

State Farm Neighborhood Assist is a crowd-sourced philanthropic program that empowers communities to identify issues in their neighborhoods. Some 2,000 submissions were received, and 200 causes were selected as finalists. State Farm Assistant Vice President Kellie Clapper said the effort is an example of turning caring into doing in communities all across the United States.

Anyone with a valid email address can cast up to 10 votes per day on the website. The top 40 vote-receiving causes will be announced on Sept. 28, Good Neighbor Day.

## OLD U.S. FLAGS CAN NOW BE DROPPED OFF AT COURTHOUSE

Local residents who want to retire their worn-out American flags can now drop them off at the Park County Courthouse.

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Association, a flag retirement box has been installed near the Park County Clerk’s Office — at no cost to the county.

Park County Commissioner Loren Grosskopf, who also serves as a representative of the National Association of Counties, said the box “provides convenience while respecting our national symbol.”

The United States Flag Code says, “The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.”

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2673 in Cody will be responsible for properly disposing of the flags put in the box. The county asks that flags be respectfully folded before being placed inside the container.

Matthew Chase, the National Association of Counties’ executive director, said, “Helping residents properly dispose of worn U.S. flags is consistent with our commitment to public service and community engagement.”

In Powell, residents can drop off their old flags in a box located outside the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 at 143 S. Clark St.

**STARTING FRIDAY, AUG. 18**

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**AUCTION**

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PROPERTY LOCATION: 1962 LANE 15, CODY, WY 82414

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- Large pond stocked with trout.
- Several spruce trees and mature landscaping.

**PREVIEW TIMES:** August 14 & 21, 6-7 PM; August 27, 2-3 PM; Sept. 5, 6-7 PM; Sept. 10, 2-3 PM Or by appointment

**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.

**NO CONTINGENCIES:** your bidding is not conditional upon financing, so be sure you have arranged financing, if needed, or are capable of paying cash at closing. Purchaser is required to close by October 16, 2017, or purchaser will forfeit all of his earned money deposit to seller.

**CLOSING:** Closing shall take place on or before October 16, 2017 at First American Title in Cody, WY.

**PROPERTY MAY BE SOLD PRIOR TO AUCTION**

Register & Bid Info & Photos [mbauction.com](http://mbauction.com)

Auctioneer Contact: Harold (307) 272-2266 or Mark (307) 272-2303  
Musser Bros. Inc., 1131 13th St., Suite 101, Cody, WY 82414

## Preparing for School Begins at Birth

Many parents wait until their child is ready to enter school to have them screened. By then, a lot of learning may have already been missed. In fact, 90% of brain development occurs in the first few years.

That’s why tracking a child’s developmental process is an essential part of early childhood. The earlier delays are addressed, the more opportunity exists for increased growth and independence. Delaying intervention will likely result in the need for more costly and less effective interventions in the future. A developmental screening can prepare your child for school and improve their life forever.

All developmental services are **free** regardless of income. The only thing you cannot afford to do is wait.

Remember, your child needs  
1 developmental screening  
before the age of 2



**CHILD DEVELOPMENT SCREENINGS**  
1before2IDEAL 1before5ESSENTIAL

Developmental services do not replace annual check-ups with your physician.



**CHILDRENS RESOURCE CENTER**

**Children's Resource Center**  
558 East 2nd Street • Powell  
754-2864  
[www.crcwyoming.org](http://www.crcwyoming.org)

# DIGEST

## WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
08.09	74.5	57.9	.00
08.10	83.2	52.6	.00
08.11	83.8	68	.00
08.12	84.3	69.1	.00
08.13	78.4	67.3	.00
08.14	73.6	64.8	.00
08.15	78	66.9	.00

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

## CIRCUIT COURT

**JULY 21 TO AUG. 4**

All offenses are misdemeanors. Any probation is unsupervised and individuals are from Powell unless otherwise noted.

## VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Shannea D. Brown of Billings paid \$520, no valid auto insurance and no valid registration.
- Joseph R. Blevins of Cody must pay \$340, driving with a suspended license.
- William D. Preator must pay \$220, careless driving.
- Roman D. Roberts of Whitehall, Montana, paid \$155, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Jarred H. Parnell of Butte, Montana, paid \$125, violating conditions of oversize vehicle permit.
- Franklin J. Herbert of Kinnear paid \$115, no valid registration.
- Flynn Clive Dillon paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- Michael W. McDaniel of Robards, Kentucky, paid \$110, violating conditions of oversize vehicle permit.
- Nathaniel W. Parker of Sebree, Kentucky, paid \$110, violating conditions of oversize vehicle permit.
- Peter G. Pepping paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- Dereck C. Reinhart of Evansville, Indiana, paid \$110, violating conditions of oversize vehicle permit.
- Kelly M. Smith must pay \$100, no valid license.
- Brock David Beslanowitch must pay \$90, speeding and no seat belt.
- David E. Chavis of Basin paid \$70, riding on fender or running board.
- Corey J. Linebaugh paid \$70, motorcycle headlamps violation.
- Fred C. Bassett of Lovell must pay \$45, tail lights violation.
- Cassidy D. Stanfield paid \$30, no seat belt.
- Grant L. Cadwallader paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Bryan James Cannon paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Melody L. Deyle of Laurel, Montana, paid \$25, no seat belt.

## SPEEDING

- Joanna E. Chase of Cody paid \$130.
- Lisa M. Hobby paid \$122.
- Aurora P. Escalera of Byron paid \$119.
- Veronica Karhu paid \$110.
- Mary Jo Buckner of Worland paid \$103.
- Dustin J. Klemann of Missoula, Montana, paid \$99.
- Kevin R. Rauch of Billings paid \$92.
- Carter J. Olsen paid \$87.
- Troy D. Bray of Mills paid \$84.
- Jael Fisher paid \$60.
- Kelly J. Cloninger of Casper must pay \$45.
- Karen S. Barrow of Santa Ana, California, paid \$20.

## OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Jermaine Kevin Broussard served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,460, driving while under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance.
- Ronald S. Frankenberg II of Cody must serve 20 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,330 to the court and \$1,967 in restitution, driving while under the influence of a combination alcohol and a controlled substance and property destruction.

## CABOODLES OF KITTENS



Caring for Powell Animals has a lot of cats and kittens that need homes. '... we have no more room for cats until we find homes for these and others in the larger cat room,' the City of Powell Animal Shelter posted on its Facebook page Tuesday. 'Adoption fees may be waived on feral cats.' The regular adoption fee is \$25, if the cat has been altered and vaccinated. Call the shelter at 754-1019 for further details. You may need to leave a message. Courtesy photo

## POLICE REPORT

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

### JULY 21

- 12:23 p.m. A vehicle on South Douglas Street was reported vandalized.
- 4:33 p.m.-5:49 p.m. Police performed 10 traffic stops for speeding in a construction zone on Coulter Avenue.

### JULY 22

- 9:51 a.m. A caller asked police to check on an Avenue C resident they had been unable to reach. An officer reported everything at the house looked OK, but he was also unable to make contact.
  - 9:26 p.m. An officer spoke with two people at a business on U.S. Highway 14-A who were messing with a spare tire on a truck for sale. The officer found they were just looking at trucks in the lot and everything was fine.
  - 10:34 p.m. An intoxicated person was reported to be creating a disturbance on East Second Street. Police found the subject was in his room, but had been loud and causing problems earlier. The subject agreed to be quiet and remain in his room, and received a warning for disturbing the peace.
  - 11:57 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic incident on East Monroe Street; the subjects agreed to be amiable.
- ### JULY 23
- 3:31 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic incident on East First Street and placed the case under investigation.
  - 1:54 p.m. Petty theft and trespassing was reported on North Clark Street and the case placed under investigation.
  - 9:40 p.m. Dispatch received information of a possible drunk driver in the Powell area. After locating

the vehicle, it was determined the driver had not been drinking, but a 19-year-old passenger from Powell was cited for underage drinking.

- 11:36 p.m. Officers responded to a disturbance on East Coulter Avenue where a 31-year-old Cody resident and a juvenile male were issued citations for disturbing the peace.

### JULY 24

- 7:37 a.m. A report of an abandoned pickup and horse trailer on East South/South Bent streets was placed under investigation.
  - 11:29 a.m. A vehicle was reportedly abandoned in a city lot on North Absaroka Street. Officers were advised the owner would have it removed as soon as possible.
  - 11:41 a.m. A 47-year-old Powell resident turned himself in on an active Powell municipal warrant.
  - 2:43 p.m. An officer took information from an individual about harassment on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
  - 10:54 p.m. Officers responded to assist on a medical incident on North Absaroka Street, and arrested Leisha C. Clark, 28, of Powell, on suspicion of domestic battery.
- ### JULY 25
- 1:29 a.m. After a traffic stop on East Monroe/South Jones street, Nikole Ann Kelly, 27, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence.
  - 9:12 a.m. Juveniles were reported to be riding their bikes on the sidewalks of downtown Bent Street businesses and looking at their phones.
  - 10:29 a.m. Two small children reportedly wandered into a building on Fort Drum Drive and the caller did not know whose children they were. A responding officer located the parents and placed the case under investigation.

**Pat O'Hara Drive Cul-De-Sac Sale**  
 Saturday, Aug. 19 • 7 am to ?  
 Pat O'Hara addresses: 200, 216, 217, 221

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 Nightly from 4-6pm

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 \$4 Burger & \$4 Beers

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 Certified Angus Beef  
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**WY Old West**  
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 M-F: 11am-2pm, 4pm-10:30pm • Sat: 11am-10:30pm • Sun: 11am-7pm

**SPORTS PHYSICALS**

**\$20**

Northwest Wyoming  
**NWFP**  
 Family Planning

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 (307) 527-5174  
 1231 Rumsey Avenue, Cody

There's something for everyone at the

# Cody Wild West River Fest!

The 5th Annual Cody Wild West River Fest will be held in Cody, Wyoming on August 19-20. This community festival is all about bringing people together to celebrate one of Cody's most exceptional natural resources ... the Shoshone River!

**Fun for the whole family!**  
 Free entertainment, live music, wade in the water, play games on the river!

A variety of boating events for all abilities - from slalom gates to downriver sprints!

**New This Year:**  
 Free camping Friday and Saturday nights at the Park County Complex!

## Wild West River Fest

Contact Billie for more details (307) 751-4348.

Details and registration at [wildwestpaddleclub.org](http://wildwestpaddleclub.org)

**YARD SALE**  
 Sat., 8/19 • 8am to noon  
**587 Ave. E**  
 All kinds of goodies!

**LARGE GARAGE SALE**  
 Sat., 8/19 • 7 am to 1 pm  
**1126 Rd. 9**  
 Something for everyone

**SINCE 1981**  
**Stan's Appliance and Refrigeration**  
 Stan Grass • 754-3007

**YARD SALE**  
 Saturday, Aug. 19  
 8 am to noon  
**604 Ave. G**  
 Antiques, cowboy & Indian jewelry, furniture, interment camp chair.

**FLEA MARKET**  
**American Legion**  
 Friday, Aug. 18 - 7:59-4pm  
 Saturday, Aug. 19 - 7:59-4pm

**PARK COUNTY CLERK PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 As required by Wyoming State Statute §18-3-516 (f), information on meeting dates, meeting agendas, official minutes, annual budget, and other information required by law to be published in a newspaper of general circulation can also be accessed on the Park County Website:  
[www.parkcounty.us](http://www.parkcounty.us)

**YARD SALE**  
 Sat., 8/19 • 8am to noon  
**445 E. Monroe**

**Garage Sale**  
 Continued in alley  
**1070 Springhill Rd.**  
 Sat., 8/19 • 7am-1pm  
 Reduced prices on vintage glassware collectibles & much more. Wooden bench, tools, antique door, new items too!  
 Come and make offers!

**YARD SALE**  
**SATURDAY, 8/19**  
**7AM TO NOON**  
**817 SPRINGHILL RD**

**Open House** This Saturday, Aug. 19 • 10am-2pm

**556 Avenue C, Powell, Wyoming**

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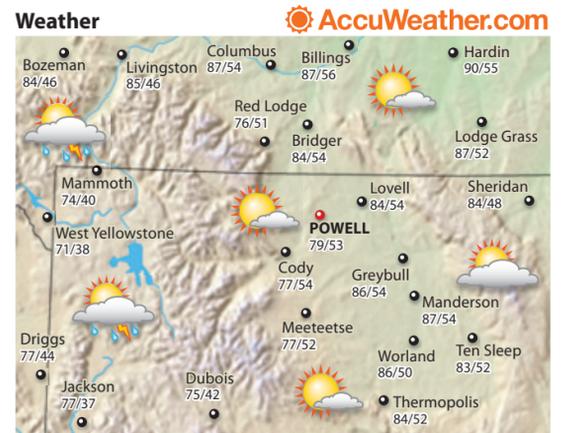
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## LAMAR LUNCH

A female common goldeneye, a diving duck that eats fish and aquatic invertebrates, feeds in the Lamar River in Yellowstone National Park's Lamar Valley. The 40 mile-long river is located entirely within the park. The male common goldeneye is the more colorful of the species. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, males have radiant amber eyes, glistening green-black heads, and crisp black-and-white bodies and wings.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



### 5-day Forecast for Powell

- Today**  
Delightful with sunshine and patchy clouds  
79° 53°
- Friday**  
Sunny and beautiful  
83° 55°
- Saturday**  
Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant  
82° 54°
- Sunday**  
Partly sunny with a thunderstorm in the afternoon  
81° 57°
- Monday**  
Pleasant with sunshine mixing with some clouds  
77° 56°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES  
High/low ..... 81°/52°  
Normal high/low ..... 86°/52°  
Average temperature ..... 64.6°  
Normal average temperature ..... 69.0°

PRECIPITATION  
Total for the week ..... 0.12"  
Month to date ..... 0.12"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.26"  
Year to date ..... 5.53"  
Normal year to date ..... 5.02"  
Percent of normal month to date ..... 46%  
Percent of normal year to date ..... 110%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 6:20am/8:18pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 1:51am/5:06pm

New Full Last  
Aug 21 Aug 29 Sep 6 Sep 13

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State	Today	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	80/54/pc	Green River	80/51/pc	Laramie	75/43/pc	Casper	83/48/pc
Casper	83/48/pc	Greybull	86/54/s	Rawlins	79/47/pc	Cheyenne	80/52/c
Cheyenne	80/52/c	Jeffrey City	78/49/pc	Rock Springs	79/50/pc	Gillette	85/50/t
Gillette	85/50/t	Kirby	85/51/s	Shoshoni	85/53/s		

The Nation	Today	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	90/75/t	Houston	97/78/pc	Louisville	90/74/t	Boston	80/65/s
Boston	80/65/s	Indianapolis	86/68/t	Miami	92/81/pc	Chicago	83/66/pc
Chicago	83/66/pc	Kansas City	84/61/pc	Phoenix	104/77/s	Dallas	95/78/t
Dallas	95/78/t	Las Vegas	102/79/s	St. Louis	89/69/pc	Denver	85/57/t
Denver	85/57/t	Los Angeles	79/64/pc	Washington, DC	87/76/t		

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

## Senior passes for national parks going up 700 percent

PRICE FOR LIFETIME PASSES INCREASES FROM \$10 TO \$80 ON AUG. 28

### STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Time is running out for a \$10 lifetime senior pass to national parks.

On Aug. 28, the price will rise 700 percent, to \$80, after a measure passed by Congress late last year.

The America the Beautiful Lifetime Senior Pass has been available to buyers 62 and older for \$10 for the past two decades.

The lifetime senior pass is recognized at more than 2,000 recreation areas run by six federal agencies that include the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Locally, the passes can be purchased at the Shoshone National Forest district office in Cody at 203A Yellowstone Ave. For more information, call 307-527-6921. Passes also can be purchased at Yellowstone National Park and the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Seniors are snapping up so many lifetime passes good for U.S. national parks and other



Photo courtesy USGS

recreation areas ahead of the steep price increase that some government agencies — including the BLM office in Cody — have run out and started issuing rainchecks.

Passes can be purchased online at <https://store.usgs.gov/senior-pass>.

"We are experiencing a major increase in senior pass sales," a message on the USGS website says. "If you need your pass in less than three months, consider purchasing your pass at the first site you visit."

Senior pass orders post-marked before Aug. 28 will be processed at the \$10 price, the USGS said.

In the past, some places only sold a few hundred passes a year, said Tom Crosson, the National Park Service's chief of public affairs, in an email to The Associated Press.

"Now, they are selling that many in a day," he said.

Agencies expect to sell up to 2 million of the passes by this fall — about two to three times what was sold last year, he said.

Online and mail orders in 2016 were about 33,000 but have surpassed 250,000 so far this year and are expected to surge past 300,000 by the price-increase deadline.

Pass holders driving into areas with entrance fees can also bring in traveling companions for free. At some areas, the pass includes 50 percent discounts on camping, boat launching and other amenities.

The price has been \$10 since 1994. Money raised by the price hike is intended for projects and programs aimed at enhancing the visitor experience at national parks and other areas.

The cost of a pass with similar benefits for those under 62 — but good for only one year — is remaining the same as last year, at \$80.

John Freemuth, a Boise State University environmental policy professor and public lands expert, has one of the senior passes and said the bump to \$80 isn't much, considering the adventures it makes possible.

"I still think it's one of the best deals in America," he said.

(Tessa Baker contributed reporting.)

Becky Duran  
Commercial Loan Officer  
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Thank You  
to Richards Construction, Inc. for purchasing my 2017 Market Lamb at the Park County Fair.  
Kolby Crichton

## Updated list of WYDOT projects available online

The Wyoming Department of Transportation's road improvement planning document is available for review and public comment.

WYDOT's State Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP) for 2018 is available online at <http://tinyurl.com/stip2018>.

In addition, printed copies of the plan are available at WYDOT offices and city and county government offices.

The State Transportation Improvement Plan is published annually and updates are issued quarterly on the WYDOT website.

The plan contains a listing of highway and bridge projects. It also includes airport improvement work the department expects to contract during the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

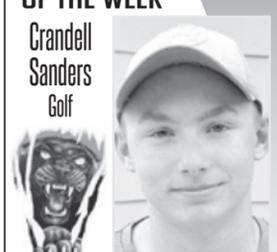
The public can submit comments on the 2018 STIP to Tim McDowell, state programming engineer for WYDOT. Comments also may be submitted electronically at [www.dot.state.wy.us/ContactWYDOT?id=128](http://www.dot.state.wy.us/ContactWYDOT?id=128) or by mail to 5300 Bishop Blvd., Cheyenne, WY 82009.

Besides 2018 projects, the draft STIP includes a list of transportation projects slated through 2023 and a summary of pass-through federal funding provided to public transportation throughout the state.

Highway projects are listed by county and note the general character of work for the various transportation system projects — including highway, transit, airports and others.

The STIP project list is tentative and revised in accordance with changes in funding levels, highway conditions and other issues that may arise.

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



At the Powell High School golf team's season opening tournament, Sanders shot the best tournament round of his career and led the team with an 82 on Thursday, Aug. 10. He followed that with a 96 on Friday.

128 N. Bent Powell  
1 (866) 747-6677  
1817 17th St. Cody  
(307) 587-9009

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



At the season opening tournament for the Powell High School golf team, Wainscott competed in her second and third tournament rounds, posting scores of 111 and 127. Wainscott is one of two girls on the PHS golf team.

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Members of the English scouting group get some time in the pond at Camp Buffalo Bill. Photos courtesy Gordon Baird

## Scouts: 'We don't hunt in England, and activities like fly fishing are very expensive'

Continued from Page 1

into the Shoshone National Forest.

"It's so much bigger than anything we've ever experienced," Sam Shaw, a 16-year-old Explorer, said.

"It's ridiculous!" Tobias McNicol added.

Scouting originated in England in 1907 with the publication of the first installment of Robert Baden-Powell's Scout-

ing for Boys. By 1908, troops were started across the country. Boy Scouts soon spread to America in 1910, and then Girl Scouts started in 1912.

Scouting is coed in England. Catherine Labdon, 21, is a Scout leader and did a great deal of the planning for the trip.

"The eclipse was the main reason to come to the area," Labdon said. But she said everyone was excited to see the wildlife of Northwest Wyoming.

From a distance that is.

"I don't want to encounter a grizzly, but I do want to see one," she said.

For most of the Salisbury Scouts, this is their first trip abroad. For Labdon, it was her first airplane trip.

"We wanted to visit somewhere they'd never have a chance to visit. So we chose this location because of its proximity to Yellowstone (National Park)," Baird said. Baird's two

children are in the troop, and his wife is also a Scout leader. The trip cost him more than \$12,000, he said.

The Scouts were split into three groups, taking turns visiting the park, fishing, learning water sports like canoeing and their favorite activity — shooting guns.

"We only have pop guns in England," Baird said.

The groups took turns target shooting with .22 rifles and participating in archery.

"We don't hunt in England, and activities like fly fishing are very expensive," Baird said.

Buffalo Bill Camp hosts about 1,500 Scouts per year, serving about 30,000 meals to Scouting groups from as far away as Australia. The Salisbury Scouts made the longest trip to the camp this year, Allgeier said.

Allgeier and his staff work from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week during the summer camp season. Allgeier is the only full-time member and is in his 12th year on the staff.

"It's constant work from June 1 through mid-August, and then it's back to my normal 60 hours a week," the Eagle Scout said.

The group will head to the Cody Nite Rodeo Friday, then leave for Jackson for the eclipse.

"Time is accelerating right now. The best part is the flexibility of the camp to meet our needs. The welcome here is incredible," Baird said.

Agreed Scout leader David Waspe, "It's brilliant!"



Hamish Baird gets a turn at target practice with a .22 rifle at Camp Buffalo Bill. The Salisbury, England, resident handled a rifle for the first time due to laws in his home country.



Scout members from Salisbury, England, pose for a group photo at Camp Buffalo Bill.

## Horses: Animals have been taken care of by the state since mid-April

Continued from Page 1

and of the efforts that the men made to try bringing the horses home during the harsh winter — will likely be discussed between the prosecution and defense.

In comments posted to the Cody Enterprise's website in April, David Flint wrote that "we took vacation from work and made trips back up there to try to catch them and we were unable to find them." He added that, "This is a tragic event that we feel horrible about. But we are not criminals and we did not intentionally leave these horses to die."

Shoshone National Forest officer Ron Ostrom first learned about the horses' plight and opened an investigation in mid-January — close to four months

after they got loose — when the animals were spotted during a Wyoming Game and Fish wildlife surveillance flight.

In an affidavit written in support of the charges, Ostrom said he contacted Brad Flint in January and was told he wouldn't be able to get off work and retrieve the animals until the end of March.

The horses were spotted again in the Haymaker Ridge area on a March 14 Game and Fish flight, though at that point, one horse appeared to be dead.

Ostrom updated Brad Flint on the situation and Flint "said he was coming up in a couple weeks," the Shoshone officer wrote in the affidavit.

The horses were still near Haymaker Ridge on April 13, when outfitter Josh Martoglio

brought one of the horses out; Ostrom rescued the other — which he described as "skin and bones" — the next day.

A Powell veterinarian examined the animals and concluded both were suffering from long-term starvation, among other problems, Ostrom wrote. The horses have been taken care of by the state since mid-April.

If the owner of impounded livestock wants to keep their animal(s), they are generally required to put up a bond to cover the cost of 90 days worth of care. That amount must be posted within 10 days of law enforcement seizing their livestock.

However, no "cost of care" bond will have to be posted in this case because of the time that passed between authorities' seizure of the animals in April and

the filing of charges on July 25.

"Due to the nature of this case and the ongoing investigation between the two different agencies [the Park County Sheriff's Office and U.S. Forest Service], we weren't able to even file the charges within 11 days of the animals being impounded," Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman said in court.

Pojman said that, if the Flints are convicted of the animal cruelty charges, the prosecution will seek to have the brothers reimburse the state for the cost of the animals' care as restitution.

While he represented himself at Tuesday's hearing, Brad Flint said he'll also be retaining his own attorney, mentioning a Sheridan lawyer.

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# Thank you

The care and support our mother and our family received by the doctors, nurses and staff at Powell Valley Hospital can never be repaid. Thank you all!

To her friends for the food, the calls and the music at her final jam there are no words.

A special shout out to Steve & Melody Singer for opening the doors of Cassie's, giving us the opportunity to say goodbye to our one of a kind special lady — Peg, thank you!

The family of Peg Buntin

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40,000 total monthly impressions
- 3. Triple Play - \$350/mo.**  
Ad Network (display 300x250 and mobile 320x50) - 30,000 impressions  
Facebook (display and mobile 1200x628) - 10,000 impressions  
Small web tile ad (display 160x90 and mobile 320x50)  
[powelltribune.com](http://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  
Small web tile ad (display 160x90 and mobile 320x50)  
[powelltribune.com](http://powelltribune.com) - 85,000 impressions  
2x2 print ad (4 times monthly in print and e-edition)  
8,750 paid weekly readership  
125,000 total monthly impressions plus 35,000 paid monthly reach in print

POWELL TRIBUNE  
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# Thank You

Thank you Cow Country Genetics for purchasing my FFA market hog.

Preston Quarles

# Thank You

Thank you Jerry and Angie Woodward for purchasing my market steer and supporting the Park County Junior Livestock Sale.

Maddy Hanks

## Sugar Beet Classic this Saturday

**BILLINGS ATHLETE TO CELEBRATE 35 YEARS IN TRIATHLONS**

Athletes from around the region will run, swim and bike around Powell this weekend during the Sugar Beet Classic.

The 5K run and mini-triathlon starts at 8 a.m. Saturday; late registration closes on Friday.



SEAN PHELPS

Among those competing will be Sean Phelps of Billings, who's celebrating his 35th anniversary as a triathlete and gearing up for an international triathlon in the Netherlands next month.

Phelps began his triathlon "career" as a student at Northwest College (then Northwest Community College) in September 1982. He said it was an intramural race in which he was the only "soloist" in a relay-based competition. He collapsed at the finish line after 500 yards of swimming, 15 miles of biking and 3 miles of running and had to be helped back to his dorm room; however, Phelps said there was something about the sport that stuck with him. Now 54, he's been competing in triathlons since then.

At the 2016 USA Triathlon National Championships in Omaha, Nebraska, Phelps finished eighth in the men's 50-54 age group, qualifying him to compete with Team USA at next month's International Triathlon

See Sugar Beet, Page 12



Gary Hatmaker throws the opening ceremony pitch for the Powell Pioneers on May 6. Hatmaker has been coaching Little League baseball for 50 years. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

## Half a century of coaching Little League

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Little League Baseball started in 1938 with a three-team league in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, as a way for youth to play like the major leaguers of the day. Little League has grown and changed tremendously in the 79 years since then — and Gary Hatmaker saw many of those changes firsthand, across 50 years of coaching.

"Baseball has changed a lot," Hatmaker said. "It's so much different now."

The long-time Powell coach said baseball is really a game of repetition, which is a double-edged sword: In repetition,

there can be improvement — though repetition can get boring for kids.

"Part of your responsibility as a coach is No. 1 to make it fun and No. 2 make it a learning experience," Hatmaker said — especially at the Little League level.

He added that, "baseball is a very slow game; you have to appreciate that."

As an example, the longest Little League World Series game — played between Gary, Indiana, and Taina Chinese Taipei in 1971 — lasted two hours and 51

minutes.

Hatmaker said he began coaching in the late 1960s in Washington when "a friend of ours, his son, started in Little League and he asked if I would help him and I did."

When Hatmaker's kids came along, he continued to coach and "I coached even after our kids were through the program,"

he said.

Hatmaker moved to Powell in 1995 and started coaching Babe Ruth in 1997. Four years ago, he started coaching the

Majors. He said he continued to coach "because I really enjoyed it; I missed it" and "wanted to get back into it."

Like many coaches, Hatmaker played baseball in high school.

"I was never a really good player, but I enjoyed the game," he said.

Hatmaker explained that in the early 1950s, every town had a home team made up of "old men," as baseball was "a part of the social life."

"That's how baseball really got started," Hatmaker said. "[It was] entertainment for a small group of people, and of course now it is a huge industry."

In Hatmaker's hometown in Wash-

**'I was never a really good player, but I enjoyed the game.'**

Gary Hatmaker  
Powell Majors coach

See Hatmaker, Page 12

## OUTDOORS

## Nuss and Slater place fifth at Wyoming Walleye Stampede

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Mark Nuss and Pat Slater placed fifth in the Wyoming Walleye Stampede last weekend.

The Saturday-Sunday event, held at the Pathfinder Reservoir in Casper, featured the top 50 teams from a tournament series that had more than 120 teams.

The three tournament series began with events in May and June at Glendo Reservoir between Douglas and Wheatland with the third event held in June at Boysen Reservoir.

The duo of Nuss and Slater caught between 48-50 walleye on Saturday, however most did not meet the length requirement. At the catch and release tournament, a size restriction of 17 inches is enforced. All Wyoming Game and Fish fishing regulations are enforced, as well as regulations from Wyoming State Parks.

"We were so happy to hear that we were in 18th place — although we only turned in three [walleye] and you're allowed five," said Nuss of their Saturday's creel.

Fortunately for the Powell men, they weren't the only ones catching undersize fish; Nuss said that a majority of the teams were catching between 40 and 50 walleye, but only 12 of the 15 teams had five mea-

asurable fish. Two teams had four fish, nine teams had three and the rest had two or fewer measurable fish.

On Saturday night, Nuss and Slater set a goal to make it to the top five, and "by golly we did that, we made it to the top five," said Nuss.

The team turned in five walleyes on Sunday.

Nuss caught the biggest one, a 28.5-inch-long fish.

"Besides my big walleye, 28 inches, we had some nice ones backing it up," said Nuss.

The other four walleye measured 20.5 and 18.5 inches, with the other two measuring 17.75 inches.

"We just had a great time," said Slater. "It was pretty exciting all weekend; it was a challenge for us to compete."

Last summer, Nuss and Slater placed 12th at the Wyoming Walleye Stampede and the duo also fishes in tournaments in Montana.

"There's great walleye fishermen in Montana and Wyoming," said Nuss. He added that the duo felt good about their finish.

"It's just a blessing that we placed in the top five in this state championship," said Nuss.

"Great way to end the season," said Slater.

More information about the Wyoming Walleye Stampede can be found at [www.wyomingwalleyestampede.com](http://www.wyomingwalleyestampede.com)



Mark Nuss holds up a 28.5-inch walleye that he caught on Sunday at the Wyoming Walleye Stampede on Pathfinder Reservoir. This walleye helped to advance the duo of Nuss and Pat Slater to a fifth-place team finish. Courtesy photo



Pat Slater holds up a 19-inch walleye caught on Saturday at the Wyoming Walleye Stampede on Pathfinder Reservoir. Slater and Mark Nuss competed as a team and finished fifth overall out of 50 teams. Courtesy photo

## Good Old Boys

Another summer week brought another round of competition for the Good Old Boys at the Powell Golf Club.

The men split into four-man teams and, this week, they took their three lowest net scores on the first hole, their two lowest scores on the second and just their lowest score on the third. That pattern was then repeated six times through the 18-hole round.

Taking first place, with a score of 122, were Kevin Lineback, Marc Saylor, Tony Waller and Howard Whitlock.

Craig Evans, Bob Mason, Larry Hedderman and Buddy Rae finished second with a 126, followed closely by Lloyd Snyder, Mike Hernandez, Bob Gallagher and Dave Frost at 127.

Dennis McCollum, Bob Parsons, Paul Devoss and Stephen Burtoft rounded out the field at 131.

Lineback posted a low gross score of 77, while Hernandez and Mason tied with a low net score of 69.

## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**  
PHS Football Intersquad Scrimmage, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 18**  
PHS Golf at Worland Tournament, 12:30 p.m.  
PHS Tennis at Sheridan, noon

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19**  
Sugar Beet Classic, 8 a.m.  
PHS Tennis at Campbell County, 9 a.m.  
PHS Golf at Worland Tournament, 9 a.m.  
PHS Tennis at Thunder Basin, noon

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24**  
PHS Tennis at Cody, 5 p.m.

## PLANTING SEEDS FOR THE FUTURE



A Clark's nutcracker browses pine trees in the Shoshone National Forest near Wapiti. The noisy birds spend most of their time collecting and stashing tens of thousands of whitebark pine tree seeds for winter and have an amazing memory about their stashes. Yet some stashes go untapped as a food source, playing an important role in new forest growth. The nut from the whitebark pine tree has more calories, pound for pound, than chocolate and is an important food source for many species of varying sizes, including grizzly bears and chipmunks. Because the cones don't split open to release seeds when ripe, seed caching by Clark's nutcrackers is the only important means of dispersal of the seeds, according to a USDA report on whitebark pine. A 1982 study by H. E. Hutchins and Ronald Lanner estimated that a single Clark's nutcracker caches 98,000 seeds in a good cone-crop year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Meeteetse Museums/Forest Service to host botanical tour

Meeteetse Museums and U.S. Forest Service staff will host a Saturday, Aug. 26, botanical exploration of the Absaroka Mountains near Meeteetse.

The fun and educational tour for all ages will be led by Cassidy Skeen, an ecologist with the Shoshone National Forest. Skeen will be assisted by Jason Pindell, range specialist with the forest.

Activities will include basic plant identification, ethnobotany and management. Novices and advanced students of botany alike will enjoy this fun hands-on, one-on-one experience, organizers said. This tour will be moderately strenuous (mostly due to elevation). Admission is free.

Participants are asked to arrive at the Meeteetse Museums no later than 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 26 to sign in or to arrange carpooling if needed. The group will caravan from the museum at 9 a.m. sharp. Because of higher than normal water levels in the Wood River, a high clearance vehicle (truck or taller SUV) will be required to reach the trailhead, where the hike will begin. A low clearance vehicle will not be able to ford the river, organizers say. Call the museum for updates on vehicle requirements as the tour date nears.

The journey to the tour area takes from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. The tour will officially begin about 11 a.m. and last until about 2

p.m. Following the botanical tour, participants are free to drive back to Meeteetse or continue in the mountains on their own. Bring a picnic lunch, water, bear spray and rain clothes (in case of a surprise mountain shower). Also bring a magnifying glass for close-up viewing of a variety of mountain plants. A good camera is also recommended. The tour will take place at elevations over 9,200 feet, so organizers say those with health issues or who are not acclimated to higher elevations should take that into consideration.

For additional information about the free tour, email info@meeteetsemuseums.org or call 307-868-2423.



Tour participants learn from U.S. Forest Service staff during a hike in the Absarokas. A free alpine botanical tour will be held Aug. 26. Photo courtesy Meeteetse Museums

There are limited opportunities in life when a person can say:

*"I was in the right place at the right time!"*



Southside Elementary 5th grade teacher Michelle Giltner, students and a group of other teachers/parents are among the few who saw two bear cubs "hanging out" on the Chief Joseph Pass. Thankfully, Mrs. Giltner is also an accomplished photographer and captured the moment on camera.

FOR A PRINT OF GILTNER'S ONCE IN A LIFETIME IMAGE CALL OR STOP BY THE POWELL TRIBUNE TODAY!

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# Jesus Christ will relieve our burdens and light our way

We are blessed to live in a time unlike any other period of history. A time of great light and great knowledge, when human endeavor and human accomplishment has surpassed all other ages.

However, it is also a time, the savior tells us, when nation shall rise against nation, kingdom against kingdom ... great earthquakes, famines and pestilences. A time when many shall be offended, shall betray one another, shall hate one another, and deceive one another ... And because iniquity shall abound, the love

of many shall wax cold, men's hearts failing them for fear. (See Matthew 24, Luke 21.)

And yet, like a light in the darkness, the savior reaches out to us as he did to Peter and his apostles on the sea of Galilee, saying, "Be of good cheer. It is I. Be not afraid." (Matthew 14:27) How can this be? How can we be of good cheer when there's so much heartache and injustice surrounding us? How can we not be afraid in this world of uncertainty and evil?

Simply because of those three words, "It is I," uttered by the

voice of our deliverer. Because of Jesus Christ, "death has no sting, the grave no victory. Because of him, guilt becomes peace, regret becomes relief, despair becomes hope. Because of him, we have second chances, clean slates, new beginnings. There is no end, because of him." (www.mormon.org/video/because-of-him)

George Q. Cannon said, "God will never desert us. He never has, and he never will. He cannot do it. It is not his character to do so."

Even though we may feel we're at the end of our strength and darkness is closing in around us, we can trust that Jesus Christ will always be there to light our way — if we will allow him to. That, I believe, is the key — we have to allow him to; we have to choose him! And when we do, we come

to know that he is the only one who can relieve our burdens and light our way.

David A Bednar, one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "There is no physical pain, no anguish of soul, no suffering of spirit, no infirmity or weakness that you or I ever experience during our mortal journey that the savior did not experience first. You and I in a moment of weakness may cry out, 'No one understands. No one

of our life. He can reach out and strengthen us to be more than we could ever be and help us to do that which we could never do through relying only upon our own power."

I had an enlightening conversation with my adult son recently, where he shared what the atonement of Jesus Christ means to him and how it applies in his life.

He said he's realized that our savior's atoning sacrifice isn't this grand, larger-than-life "thing" that seems inaccessible because it's so incomprehensible — but that it is custom made, perfectly suited to our individual needs, and easily accessed simply by listening to the Holy Ghost. He emphasized that it was the small promptings that just popped into his mind throughout the day that were the key to allowing our savior's grace more fully into his life.

He said when a thought comes to him — such as, "Look more for the good in this person," or "Change this about your prayers

to make them more meaningful," or "This would be a better Sabbath day activity," or "Go visit so and so" and when he acts on these impressions, he immediately feels the atonement of Jesus Christ at work in his life. That it isn't this giant leap of faith that's required of him; it's just acting on the small thoughts that come into his mind, little steps of change. When he does, he feels such joy and such peace — and most of all, he knows he isn't alone in this world, that he matters to God.

My testimony to you is that Jesus Christ didn't just come to this earth to give his life FOR us, he came to give life TO us! As we choose to follow our savior and listen to his voice, he will strengthen us, empower us and see us safely home.

(Cathryn Soloai of Powell is president of the Primary [an organization serving children] for the Cody Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

## 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/Calendar.3.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](http://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 Caleco Foundry in Cody while maintaining a prolific studio practice. His exhibit at Gestalt will be on display through Aug. 31.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

- COFFEE WITH A COP at 8 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. Open to the entire community.
- "BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES: Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public, every third Thursday of the month.
- 3D PRINTER SAFETY, 6-8 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use the 3D printer safely and efficiently. This class is required to use the 3D printer at the Makerspace. Ages 10 and older. A PVCE class.\*\*
- CONCERTS IN THE PARK: Screen Door Porch (Americana/blues/rock) performs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell in Cody.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

- FLEA MARKET from 7:59 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion in Powell. Also on Saturday.
- OPEN HOUSE AT HERITAGE HEALTH Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Kanin Asay will be signing autographs. Bring a donation for Loaves & Fishes and receive entry into a raffle for a backpack of school supplies and gift cards donated by local businesses. Ice Queen Slushies truck and snacks provided. Heritage Health Center is located at 128 N. Bent St. in downtown Powell. For more information, call 764-4107.
- 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.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

- WINGS 'N WHEELS FLY-IN AND CAR SHOW at the Powell Municipal Airport. Benefit breakfast at 7 a.m., car show starts at 9 a.m. and air show begins at 10 a.m. Trophy presentation at 2 p.m. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/wingsnwheelspowellwy](http://www.facebook.com/wingsnwheelspowellwy).
- SUGAR BEET CLASSIC swim, bike and run. Race starts at 8 a.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. Late registration through Friday (may not get a shirt on race day). No race-day registration for triathlon, but 5K can have race-day entries. Fundraiser for the Powell swim teams. For more information, contact Kristen Greenwald at 307-254-1646.
- 25TH ANNUAL HEARTLAND GOLF CLASSIC to benefit the Powell Medical Foundation. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. at the Powell Golf Club. Four-person scramble (includes green fees, cart and lunch) plus a chance at a putting contest, hole-in-one and individual hole prizes. Register by Aug. 17. Proceeds benefit the surgical table campaign.
- FREE DAY AT THE POWELL AQUATIC CENTER from noon to 5 p.m. Located just off U.S. Highway 14-A in Homesteader Park in Powell. For more information, call 754-0639 or visit [www.powellaquatics.com](http://www.powellaquatics.com).
- PLAZA DIANE ARTS FESTIVAL Renaissance Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food booths, craft beers, art vendors, archery contests, Medieval shield and sword making for kids, plus live music on the Plaza Diane outdoor stage.
- FIFTH ANNUAL CODY WILD WEST RIVER FEST will be held in Cody on Aug. 19-20. This community festival is all about bringing people together to celebrate one of Cody's most exceptional natural resources, the Shoshone River. Details and registration at [www.wildwestpaddleclub.org](http://www.wildwestpaddleclub.org).
- FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH hosts a women's fellowship event at 2 p.m. Ice cream sundaes will be served, with hope to cultivate relationships old and new. Bring a friend. Faith Community Church is located at 1267 Road 18 — the red church on the hill between Ralston and Cody. RSVP by calling Rana Heredia at 254-8487 or Anita LaFleiche at 754-4455.
- "BEYOND THE BARBED WIRE" screening at 6:30 p.m. at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. Filmmakers Ka Wong and Hikari Sugisaki will be available to answer questions following the screening. This event is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 754-8000 or visit [www.heartmountain.org](http://www.heartmountain.org).

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

- FOUR NASA RETIREES will give a lecture about Monday's historic eclipse. The free program begins at 5 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium. For more information, contact Gretchen Henrich, at [gretchenh@centerofthewest.org](mailto:gretchenh@centerofthewest.org) or 307-578-4061.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

- BABY & TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- SOLAR ECLIPSE VIEWING PARTY at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Join the library for treats and interesting information about the solar eclipse while waiting for the big event, then go outside and watch the eclipse. This program is open to everyone.
- FARMERS' MARKET from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street near Washington Park.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

- STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- LASER SAFETY, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use a laser safely and efficiently. Ages 16 and older. This class is required for people to use the laser at the Makerspace. A PVCE class.\*\*

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

- FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for students in Park County School District No. 1 and Northwest College.
- BACK-TO-SCHOOL BANANA SPLITS at 3:15 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

- 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.

### 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>.
- KRISTEN 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.



CATHRYN SOLOAI Perspectives



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

### Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://kcschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch-meeting> at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 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; Sacramento 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; Sacramento 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

### Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Maimwairing Study 754-8002; Sacramento 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) Sacramento 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; Sacramento 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](mailto: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.powellumc.com](http://www.powellumc.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 Walsb, 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](http://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](http://www.facebook.com/GracePointPowell)

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Matt Tygart, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. [www.harvestcomchurch.net](http://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](http://heartmountainbaptist.com).

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, [www.hopelutheranpowell.org](http://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](http://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](http://www.tbccwyo.com), [reformedtbc@yahoo.com](mailto: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. [unionpc@tctwest.net](http://unionpc@tctwest.net).

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy\_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, \_\_\_\_\_ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled \_\_\_\_\_ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
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- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment \_\_\_\_\_ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LINTON'S BIG R, \_\_\_\_\_ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- POWELL DRUG \_\_\_\_\_ 140 N. Bent • 754-2031 • 1-800-227-9189
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- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, \_\_\_\_\_ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION REPAIR - Kim Frame, Owner • All Types Auto Body Repair 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-3554



Sean Phelps competes in the 2016 USAT National Championships. Courtesy photo

## Sugar Beet: Started tris at NWC

Continued from Page 9

Union's age group draft legal sprint triathlon in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

The Sept. 17 draft legal sprint triathlon is comprised of a 750 meter swim, 20K bike and a 5K run. While the draft legal format is unfamiliar to many American athletes, Phelps had the benefit of racing them while living in New Zealand from 2006-2014.

"Rotterdam will be fast and furious!" Phelps said. "It's a different kind of racing compared to the steady state the long distance triathlons require. We redline for an hour or so."

Since 1982, Phelps has completed nearly 250 triathlons (including three Ironmans) in 22 states and five (soon-to-be six) foreign countries. He

worked for USA Triathlon in the early '90s, was the Big Sky State Games Triathlon Commissioner from 1999-2005, the academic adviser and coach in 2005-2006 for the Florida State University triathlon club, served on USAT's Coaching Committee in 2005-2006, served on age group committees for Triathlon New Zealand while living there and wrote his PhD dissertation at FSU on how triathlon became an Olympic sport.

**'It's taken me places, allowed me to meet people and kept me active all these years.'**

*Sean Phelps  
Triathlon athlete*

to meet people and kept me active all these years."

For more information about Phelps, visit [www.swimmertri.com](http://www.swimmertri.com). For more information about the Sugar Beet Classic, visit [www.facebook.com/SugarBeetClassic](http://www.facebook.com/SugarBeetClassic).



The trailhead cabin at the base of Heart Mountain will be the starting point for the Heart of a Trapper Trail Run and Hike, part of the Paint the Town Red events on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## Heart of a Trapper Run and Hike set for Aug. 26

The Heart of a Trapper Trail Run and Hike at Heart Mountain will wrap up Northwest College's Paint the Town Red activities next weekend.

Outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to ascend Heart Mountain on Saturday, Aug. 26, by either casual hiking, running or a combination of both, according to Andy Nelson, Trapper Booster Club president.

Participants have two options: a 10K run or an 8-mile hike, both starting at 8 a.m.

The 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.

Water will be provided at different stations along the trail, but this is a cup-free event, so participants should bring their own water bottle. A sack lunch will be provided after the run/hike. Participants also will receive a T-shirt and swag bag.

Fees are \$35 for adults, \$15 for children 12

and under, \$10 for NWC students and \$100 for a family.

"Whether you're looking for a fun family challenge or a race for yourself, the Trapper Booster Club hopes you'll join Saturday's activities," Nelson said. "Heart Mountain offers great scenery and inspiring views."

Preregistration and other details are available by visiting <http://www.active.com> and searching for "Heart of a Trapper". Participants can also register at the Paint the Town Red event from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in downtown

Powell; packets will be available there as well.

The hike and run are hosted by the NWC Trapper Booster Club in partnership with The Nature Conservancy, with primary sponsorship from Sunlight Sports and Chacos.

Details on all the Paint the Town Red activities are available at <http://nwc.edu/red>.



## Before renting for eclipse, check your insurance

As hundreds of thousands of visitors flock to Wyoming to witness the solar eclipse, many citizens are considering renting out their homes or land for camping.

If you are one of those property owners, you should consider possible liability issues, and if the uses are covered by your insurance, the Wyoming Department of Insurance says.

For example, if someone gets hurt on your property,

you could be liable for injuries and damages. Typically, your homeowner's policy would cover such injuries, but if you are using your property commercially, and renting it out or charging a fee for a campsite, liability coverage is most likely excluded. Most homeowner's policies also do not provide coverage if a guest damages your property.

Some short-term rental companies like Airbnb or

Vacation Rental by Owner (VRBO) provide liability insurance to their hosts, while others do not. The Department of Insurance recommends people who are renting out their homes or land do so with proper due diligence and know their insurance coverage. Contact the short-term rental program, your insurance company or your agent to make sure you are covered, the department advises.

Visit us online: [www.powelltribune.com](http://www.powelltribune.com)



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!

**\$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!**

## Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM

Together with our VIP Sponsors, we paid out more than **\$2000** in prize money plus the 17 great gifts below!

**Sponsors... join us again this year.**

Contact Toby, Chris or Jessica to play!  
[toby@powelltribune.com](mailto:toby@powelltribune.com)  
[chris@powelltribune.com](mailto:chris@powelltribune.com)  
[jessica@powelltribune.com](mailto:jessica@powelltribune.com)

**307-754-2221**

Here's a list of **all the winners** from the 2016/2017 Pro Football Pick 'Em Contest.

Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6
<b>Bob Greenwald won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, Pigskin Bundle (Ham, Sausage & more - \$50 value) from 307Health, and a \$50 Gift Certificate to Chinatown	<b>Bob Greenwald won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Gift Card to the Lamplighter Inn from New York Life, and a Wyoming Sports Fan Bundle from First Bank of Wyoming	<b>Judy Dearcorn won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Coupon for air duct cleaning with Custom Air, and 2 Free Windshield Chip Repairs at Western Collision, Inc.	<b>Tyler Angell won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$25 Gift Card from McIntosh Oil, and Steak & Shrimp Bundle from Blair's Super Market	<b>Denise Kelsay won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$25 Gift Card to Garvin Motors, and a \$25 Gift Card to Aldrich's	<b>Danny Shorb won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$25 Gift Card to Gestalt from Pinnacle Bank, and a set of Milwaukee Folding Knives from Woodward Tractor
Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12
<b>Roger Beslanowitch won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, Breakfast for Four at Hansel and Gretels, and a Waterproof Fleece-lined Jacket with an OGIO Duffel Bag from Pepsi.	<b>Terry Mari won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$25 Gift Card from Powell Drug, and a \$50 Gift Card from The Lamplighter Inn	<b>Janice Franklin won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Powell Chamber Bucks from Spomer Construction, and a Trio 7" Stealth G2 Tablet from Wyoming Wireless	<b>John Sides won:</b> \$50 Big R Gift Card - to be redeemed at Linton's Big R	<b>Valerie Walker won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 off concrete job with Wildfire Construction	<b>Doug Haugenoe won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Prepaid Visa Card from Bott Monument
Week 13	Week 14	Week 15	Week 16	Week 17	
<b>Lloyd Thield won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, Custom Set of Hearing Protection from Heart Mountain Hearing Center	<b>Doug Haugenoe won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, Custom Tray Teeth Whitening Kit from Powell Family Dental	<b>Victoria Williams won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Prepaid Visa Gift Card from Simplot	<b>Drew Jones won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 Gift Card to WyOld West Brewing from Point Architects	<b>Ryan Brown won:</b> \$20 Powell Chamber Bucks, \$75 Surf Wyoming Gift Certificate from Mossy Oak Properties	

**Overall Contest Winner**

Bob Greenwald won \$500 in Chamber Bucks for being the season-long points winner!

**Overall Sponsor Winner**

307Health won \$500 in Chamber Bucks for being the season-long points winner!

**Survivor Game Winner**  
Bob Greenwald won \$100 in Powell Chamber Bucks!

**WINNERS PLAY!**

**LAST YEAR'S SPONSORS:**

*We hope to see you back this season!*

## GREAT-GRANDMA ZIPS DOWN SLEEPING GIANT

‘I’d do it again’ – Nona Peyton

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune News Editor

Over what hill? Where? When?” That was the message printed on the T-shirt worn by 89-year-old Nona Peyton of Powell when she went down the Sleeping Giant Zipline last month.

“She wanted to do this for years and she finally got to do it,” said her daughter, Karen Gates of Eugene, Oregon, adding, “She came up with it all on her own.”



Nona Peyton, 89, of Powell is strapped into a harness and ready for a zip line adventure at Sleeping Giant in July. Photo courtesy Nona Peyton

Peyton said she saw an article in the Billings Gazette a few years ago about an 83-year-old woman who had gone down a zip line in Illinois.

“I thought, ‘Oh, that would be fun!’ I started talking about it with my daughter, and we decided to do it sometime.”

Planning began in earnest when the zip line was installed at the Sleeping Giant Ski Area, located near the East Entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

“Sometime” ended up being last month during a family reunion, and the group got ap-

pointments for Peyton, Gates, Peyton’s granddaughter Robyn Peyton Laquihon and her great-grandson, Marcus Laquihon.

Gates told someone at Sleeping Giant that Peyton was 89 years old.

Their response: “We’ve had a 96-year-old who did it.”

As they started up the stairs to the first platform, “I wasn’t sure,” Peyton said. “But I just kept going, one step at a time. I got the harness on, and I still wasn’t sure.”

But after they started downhill on the zip line, fear proved not to be a problem.

“She wasn’t scared one bit,” Gates said. “She was even swinging her legs back and forth and acting like a kid on a swing.”

Peyton said she went on the first of five zip line sections — the lowest one — with Gates beside her on the parallel line.

“You go across the river,” Peyton said. “I really enjoyed that one.”

After starting at the lowest section, Gates stayed behind and Peyton’s granddaughter, Robyn Peyton Laquihon, rode the ski lift with her to the platform on top. There, an employee helped them both get strapped into seats.

“The only thing that bothered me was, I was at the top and he said, ‘Get your feet off the platform,’ and I was like, ‘Ooooh...,’ because it was really high up there.”

But Peyton said the employee assured her she was safe.

“They take care of you,” she said.

Once Peyton was strapped in and ready to go, “he pulls whatever it is back there that’s got you hooked up, and off you go.”

There are five stops, with riders going from one to the other, continuing downhill, she said.

As she and Laquihon continued down, “I thought, ‘Are we actually going to miss those trees?’ I knew we would, but you go right between those tops. It’s quite a thrill.”

Peyton zipped down four of



Nona Peyton (left) and her granddaughter, Robyn Laquihon of Chesapeake, Virginia, ride a ski lift to a zip line platform at Sleeping Giant. The Sleeping Giant Zipline provided Peyton the opportunity she had wanted for years. Photo courtesy Robyn Laquihon

‘She was even swinging her legs back and forth and acting like a kid on a swing!’

Karen Gates, Daughter

the sections, then she became a bit dizzy, so she didn’t go down the fifth.

“I hadn’t eaten for a while, and it was hot, too. I know from experience now, it’s best to do it

in the morning when it’s cool. We were there in the morning, but it got kind of hot. I would never do it on a hot part of the afternoon.”

Her granddaughter and great-grandson went down all

five sections, she said. Peyton said she’s told a few of people about going down the zip line.

“The friends I’ve told so far are like, ‘You did WHAT?’”

But, “I’d do it again,” she said. “I felt safe. ... I really liked it, and I enjoyed it, and I was glad I finally did it. ... It’s gorgeous when you’re at the top and looking across.”

## Ignition program continues to help PHS freshman

BY JORDAN MOORE  
Special to the Tribune

Around 30 upperclassmen got up bright and early on the mornings of Aug. 9 and 10 and headed to Powell High School for two consecutive eight-hour days. They weren’t there to attend their normal classes, but to receive specialized training as part of the Ignition program.

Ignition is a student mentoring program intended for incoming freshmen that has been a part of the Powell High School experience

for the last few years. Ignition is not just a local mentoring program, as it is implemented at over 220 schools nationwide and serves over 100,000 students and educators.

The goal of Ignition is to build student relationships and make the transition from middle school to high school a positive experience for students, teachers and administrators. Every year, upperclassmen can apply for a mentoring position in Ignition and those most suited for the job are selected to be a part of it.

Ignition is a year-long commitment for mentors to help fresh-

men acclimate to the high school environment, deal with challenges they may face and learn successful behaviors. Mentors also commit to attend the training days, which occurred during the two days last week, where they gain the knowledge and skills necessary to be a successful mentor.

A major focus of the training days is the first day of school, as kicking off the year positively is very important. A large majority of the training sessions are dedicated to planning and organizing the first day of school so it can run smoothly for the freshmen. Mentors are taught to relate activities to useful life and high school skills, like teamwork and communication. Mentors are also taught that they are not teachers, but role models who offer encouragement, share their experience and knowledge, and help freshmen to reach their goals.

If you have a child who’s about to start their freshman year, you will be receiving a phone call from one of your child’s mentors, informing them about the first day of school — Wednesday, Aug. 23. They should wear tennis shoes and be at the high school between 7:45 and 8 a.m., prepared for a day of fun and learning.

(Jordan Moore is a Powell High School senior and a student mentor with the Ignition program.)

**Students pass a giant ball during last year’s Ignition activities. A day of fun and learning is planned for incoming freshmen at Powell High School on Wednesday — the first day of school.**

Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker



Christopher ‘Kipper’ Blevins and Haleigh James

## Blevins, James to wed in December

Christopher “Kipper” H. Blevins, MD, and Haleigh A. James, MD, are engaged to be married.

Kipper is the son of Dave and Cindy Blevins of Powell. He graduated from Powell High School and the University of Wyoming, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Washington.

Haleigh is the daughter of Wyoming

District Court Judge Nena James of Rock Springs. She graduated from Rock Springs High School. Haleigh then received her bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Washington.

Both Kipper and Haleigh practice medicine at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

The couple is planning a Dec. 28 wedding ceremony in Jackson Hole.

## SHOPKO OFFERING GRANTS FOR TEACHERS — GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000; DEADLINE SEPT. 3

The Shopko Foundation is supporting teachers with its first-ever “Tools for Teachers” contest. Now through Sept. 3, teachers can register to receive a \$500 grant to

stock their classrooms with new supplies for the 2017-18 school year.

Ten teachers will be chosen randomly to receive the grants. Shopko picked that

amount because teachers are estimated to spend approximately \$500 of their own money on school supplies each year.

“We want to help teachers

and their schools improve the overall classroom experience for their students,” said Michelle Hansen, Shopko Foundation manager.

Beginning Sept. 21, one

special teacher will have the chance to win \$5,000 to help stock every classroom in their school through a voting contest on the Shopko Facebook page.

All teachers at accredited K-12 public or private schools within 25 miles of a Shopko store are eligible.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/shopko](http://www.facebook.com/shopko).

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

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

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

(68TFCT)  
**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.

BB(8/17tfnB)  
**GREYBULL: SMALLER TWO BEDROOM** house, partially furnished. \$650 per month which includes utilities. Call 307-202-1202.

(8/10-8/17pB)  
**GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** with garage. Well cared for. Nice yard. \$700/month. \$700 deposit. One year lease. 435-668-1031.

(8/3tfnB)  
**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE.** Good condition, hard wood floors, garage. \$650/month. \$650 deposit. No pets. 435-668-1031.

(7/27tfnB)  
**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: DRY CREEK STORAGE.** New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23tfnB)

**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"

### Name change

STATE OF WYOMING )  
 ) ss.  
COUNTY OF PARK )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
Civil Action Case No. 28839 )  
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF )  
Mellissa Evans )

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Change of Name, Civil Action No. 28839, has been filed on behalf of Mellissa Evans in the Wyoming District Court

(8/10-17cL)

## For Rent

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

**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)  
**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 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: 2 BDRM, 1 bathroom** apartment, \$750/mo., \$750 deposit, includes dishwasher, washer & dryer, all utilities included! No smoking, no pets. Agent interest. Call 307-320-8735.

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

(65-66PT)  
**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)  
**POWELL: PERFECT FOR ONE - studio apt.** clean, modern, \$500, includes utilities, 1-year lease. 202-0692.

(55TFCT)  
**MULTIPLE UNITS FOR RENT;** broker owned; rents negotiable; Whitlock Development, 307-254-2830.

(02TFCT)

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

**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

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT  
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2016 NWC COLTER HALL WINDOW COVERINGS 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 27th day of July, 2017. The contractor, Budget Blinds 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 6, 2017.

Administrative Services  
Northwest College  
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 3, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 17, 2017

(8/10tfnL)

## For Rent

**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)  
**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.

(44TFCT)  
**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)

## RECYCLE

this newspaper

## Cars & Trucks

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

BB(8/10-8/24pB)

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

(3/10tfnL)

## 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)  
**FOUR COOPER TIRES,** \$75 for both. One exercise bike, \$40. One water bath canner, \$5. One pressure cooker canner, \$20. One wet-dry vac., one gallon. \$5. Call Leona at 307-765-2470 before August 31, 2017.

(8/10-8/17pB)  
**WHITNEY UPRIGHT PIANO** with bench. Very good condition. \$100. 307-568-2909. Leave message.

(7/13tfnB)

## LIBERTY GUN SAFES/ VAULTS

Free delivery. Several in stock. 307-272-5255.

(8/17cL)

**3-WHEEL SCOOTER,** motorized bicycle. 754-5588.

(62-66PT)

## Lost & Found

### CASH REWARD OFFERED FOR ANY INFORMATION



### 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)

## 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

## Childcare

**SEEKING CHILDCARE** FOR twin 8-year-old girls before and after school in Powell. Please contact (307) 254-3973.

(63-66CT)

## Feed & Seed

**FOR SALE** small sq. alfalfa grass mix/ \$4/bale. 1st cutting. 515-689-2346.

(8/3-17cL)

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF SALE.** August 30, 2017 at 10 a.m. Big Horn County Court House in Basin Wyoming. 1994 Dodge pickup. Vin # 1B7HF16Z5RS705794.

(8/10-8/17pB)

## Firewood

**BOY SCOUT TROOP** 312 is selling mixed-hardwood firewood, cut, split, delivered Greybull/Basin for \$150/cord. Call (315) 681-7462.

(8/10-8/17pB)

**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)

## Lost & Found

### 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.

**FOUND RECENTLY ON THE** back road between Lovell and Byron, a female chocolate-colored dog, possibly lab mix. 754-1019. (66-67FT)

## FOUND ON LANE 8 1/2

(600 block); black and white short haired male cat. 754-1019. (66-67FT)

**FOUND NEAR AVE C;** gray tabby neutered male, big cat. 754-2212. (65-66FT)

## Recreational

## To Give Away

**FERAL MOTHER CAT AND** 8 week old kittens need farm home. Take one or all. 754-1019. (66-67FT)

## Announcements

**BIG HORN READY-MIX.** Aug. 19-20. Two person best ball match play. \$100/team. Three flight of six teams. Tee-off at 10 a.m. Saturday dinner included, extra plate, \$10. Games before dinner. Midway Golf Course. Call 307-568-2255 for more info.

BB(8/10-8/17)

**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)  
**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 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFFT)  
**CODY NA MEETINGS-** Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFFT)  
**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.

(16TFFT)  
**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

(15ThursTFFT)  
**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)  
**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)

## Services Offered

**MAGIC CITY ENGINE REPAIR**  
KEVIN HERMAN OWNER  
LAWN MOWERS, WEED EATERS, CHAINSAWS, ATVS, BOAT MOTORS, GENERATORS AND MORE!  
Call today! 307-548-2022  
341 W. Main Street | Lovell, WY 82431

**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)  
**LAWN AND HANDY-MAN SERVICES:** lawn, garden, home. Reference available, Powell. 307-254-1947.

(63-70PT)

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

(03TFCT)

## Public Notice

### INVITATION TO BID

#### Town of Deaver School Demolition

Town of Deaver (Owner) invites Bidders to submit sealed Bids for Deaver School Demolition, which includes, but is not limited to the demolition, including pre-demolition work activities required at five buildings, with the Maintenance building as an alternate. The buildings to be demolished include (approx SF): Middle School (20,000 SF), Old Gym (8,000 SF), High School (7,000 SF), Maintenance (6,000 SF) and Gymnasium (16,000 SF). The site the buildings to be demolished is sitting on is approximately 3 acres total. The Project includes the removal of vegetation, equipment, and debris from the Site and all materials and equipment, services and construction inherent to the Work.

The Work shall be substantially complete by February 28, 2018 and completed and ready for final payment by April 30, 2018.

A mandatory pre-Bid conference will be held at 10 AM local time on August 22, 2017 at Deaver Town Hall. Bidders are required to attend and participate in the conference.

Sealed Bids will be received until 10 AM local time on August 29, 2017 at Owner's offices 120 1st Avenue West, Attention: Michele Richlin, 307-664-2736. Bids will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following location(s) on or after August 10, 2017, at 10 AM.

Town of Deaver  
120 1st Avenue West  
Deaver, WY 82421

Bidding Documents may be obtained on or after August 10, 2017, at 10 AM. Electronically at no cost by registering via email with the Engineer at shelleson@woodardcurran.com with the subject line "Deaver Demolition Bid Documents" to be included on the Bidder's list. Instructions for accessing the Bidding Documents will then be provided by email.

In hardcopy from Owner's Office as follows. Non-refundable purchase price for each set of Bidding Documents: \$15 payable by check or money order to Town of Deaver.

(8/10-17cL)

## 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

## Name change

STATE OF WYOMING )  
 ) ss.  
COUNTY OF BIG HORN )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
Civil Action Case No. 2017-000063

## Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT  
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2016 NWC COLTER HALL WINDOW COVERINGS REPLACEMENT Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according

(8/10tfnL)

Real Estate

**Commercial Building and Business For Sale in Basin, Wyoming**



**Land, Building and Equipment**  
Prime location, highway frontage on .11 acres  
780 SF, concrete block building  
Laundromat plus separate office space  
Turnkey operation  
Revenue potential from both spaces  
Long-standing business since 1966  
Owner has upgraded and ready to flip to new owner.

.....\$65,000

Call today for an appointment!

**The REAL ESTATE Connection**

Your Connection To Expert Real Estate Assistance

133 S. Bent, Powell, WY | 307-754-2800 | www.wyomingproperty.com



**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.

**Lovell Farm**  
39+/- Acres Irrigated  
Northwest Rural Water  
Across from Foster Gulch Golf  
Currently Planted to Corn  
\$165,000

**Big Horn River**  
138 Acres with 59+/- Irrigated  
3-Phase & Good Building Site  
Just North of Greybull  
\$414,000

**POWERS LAND BROKERAGE, LLC**  
800 Acres with 233+/- Irrigated  
Early Priority & Reservoir Water  
Home, Feedlots, Shops, Chutes  
Third Generation Farm  
\$1,750,000

**SOLD BY LINDA Noyes** and Real Living Hake Realty, 758 North 6th Street, Basin, 307-272-3204.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND BUSINESS** for sale. \$75,000. As is. Located 424 Greybull Ave., Greybull. Call 307-899-3261.

**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.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.

**LOVE OUR HOME,** but time to downsize. 3,200 sq. ft., open concept, four bedrooms, two baths, detached two-car garage. Sixteen acres located between Lovell and Powell. \$320,000. 307-548-7258.

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

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

Wanted

**GUITAR WANTED!** Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217. (66-66W)

Mobile Homes

**3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80,** year 2000, on rented lot, \$34,700. 307-587-3738. (297FCT)

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)

**SUPPORT STAFF/ROLLER Rink Aid-** The Greybull Recreation District is seeking applications for part time employment. Duties comprise of, but are not limited to, weekend work as a roller rink aid, skate repair and maintenance, cleaning, helping with special events, minor maintenance, posting flyers and youth program support. Incumbent may work up to 18 hours a week. Pay is \$9.00 an hour. Apply in person at the Asp Community Center (527 1st Ave South, Greybull) or call 307-765-9575 for more information.  
(8/17cB)

**GREYBULL MOTEL IS** taking applications for housekeepers. Must have driver's license. Apply in person.  
(8/10-8/17cB)

**FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25,** Riverton, Wyoming. Position open for the 2017-18 school year: **COMPUTER LAB PARAPROFESSIONAL** at middle school. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, 422 E. Fremont, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: <http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/> Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
(66-66W)

**POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY -** Library Page - The Powell Branch Library has an immediate opening for a part-time (2 hours/day) Library Page. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Some library knowledge or experience preferred. Applicant must be able to lift and carry 25 lbs and must be able to stand for prolonged periods of time. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Open until filled. Please complete the application at <http://parkcountylibrary.org/jobs/> CONTACT: Faith Johnson, 307-754-8828. Park County Library System is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
(65-66CT)

Help Wanted

**RIVER RAIL COMMUNITY** Federal Credit Union in Greybull is looking for a part time member service representative. Great customer service skills a must. Banking/accounting background a plus. Bring resume to 400 North 6th Street or email to [tdisburg@river-rail.com](mailto:tdisburg@river-rail.com).  
(8/17cB)

**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@cityof-cody.com](mailto:dscheumaker@cityof-cody.com) or on the website [www.cityofcody-wy.gov](http://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.  
(65-68CT)

**LEGALSHIELD IS LOOKING** for a marketing partner in Park and Big Horn counties. Call 307-337-2313 to set interview.  
(65-67CT)

**FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE -** The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for positive, hard-working servers to work the Dan Miller Dinner Show. Shifts are 3pm to 9pm, one to five nights a week till mid October. Some additional hours may be available. \$10/hr. plus tips. To apply, fill out an application at the Center, or go online and complete an application at: <https://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/>  
(65-66CT)

**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)

**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)

**REDUCE USE RECYCLE**

Help Wanted

**THERAPIST: Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center** is hiring two full time therapists. Therapist will provide individual, group, and family behavioral health treatment. Master's Degree required and current WY license. Go to [www.ybhc.org/employment/](http://www.ybhc.org/employment/) for more information and to find out how to apply.  
(59-66CT)

**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](mailto:Sandy@circlejretreat-coam.com), [circlejretreat-camp.com](http://circlejretreat-camp.com)  
(24TFCT)

**RECYCLE**

**FULL-TIME MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.**  
Excellent benefits.  
Bring resume to:  
SFCU, 374 N Clark, Powell  
374 N. Clark St. - Powell - (307) 754-7191

**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 Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs.  
For more information please contact Dana Richardson at 307-754-3491 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op Store at 311 S. Bent, Powell, WY 82435  
(EOE & Drug Free Workplace)

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

**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**

- Radiologist Technologist
- Lead I - Business Office
- 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.nbh.com](http://www.nbh.com) to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE

**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.

Help Wanted

**RECOVERY COACH: Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center** is hiring a full time Recovery Coach to work with consumers in recovery. Will assist consumers in recovery supports, illness management and in identifying housing, employment, and education opportunities. Bachelor's Degree required. Preference give to candidates in recovery. Go to [www.ybhc.org/employment/](http://www.ybhc.org/employment/) for more information and to find out how to apply.  
(59-66CT)

**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!  
(53fT)

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.

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER**

**CNA**  
1 full-time day position, 36 hr/wk (6:45am-7:15pm)

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

**Powell Valley Healthcare**  
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

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.

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

**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**

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

**SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY**  
August 10, 2017

**Position:** Para-professional SpEd (28 hours per week) at Burlington.  
**Qualifications:** Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.  
**Salary:** \$14.81 per hour Step One  
**Closing Date:** Closes when a suitable candidate is found.

**Position:** Para-professional At Risk (28 hours per week) at Burlington.  
**Qualifications:** Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.  
**Salary:** \$14.81 per hour Step One  
**Closing Date:** Closes when a suitable candidate is found.  
**To Apply:** Visit employment at [bighorn1.com](http://bighorn1.com).

**Contact:** Shon Hocker  
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.

**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](mailto:cbowers@bgh2.org), or downloading the application from the District website at [www.bgh2.org](http://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.  
(8/17-24d)

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

**Special Education Paraprofessional at LMS**

This is a classified position with benefits, at Lovell Middle School. Applicants must be highly qualified as designated by the WDE and District Highly Qualified Plan.

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 3 PM or downloading the application from the District website at [www.bgh2.org](http://www.bgh2.org).

*The position will close on Friday, August 18, 2017.*

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.  
(8/10-17d)

**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)**

# Medicine Wheel's role in tracking sun and stars

## AUG. 25 PROGRAM ON ANCIENT TRACKING OF CELESTIAL CYCLES

Ancient cultural sites all over planet Earth show evidence that people have long paid attention to celestial cycles.

The Big Horn Medicine Wheel is one of six known large stone wheels in the northern plains of North America with a design intricate enough to track complex astronomical cycles.

In 1974, John Eddy — and in the 1980s, Jack Robinson — proposed the first stellar alignments at the Big Horn Medicine Wheel and suggested that the alignments of the wheel's stones to particular stars could predict the time of the year, thus helping people prepare for solstice celebrations, the Sundance, and the approach of winter.

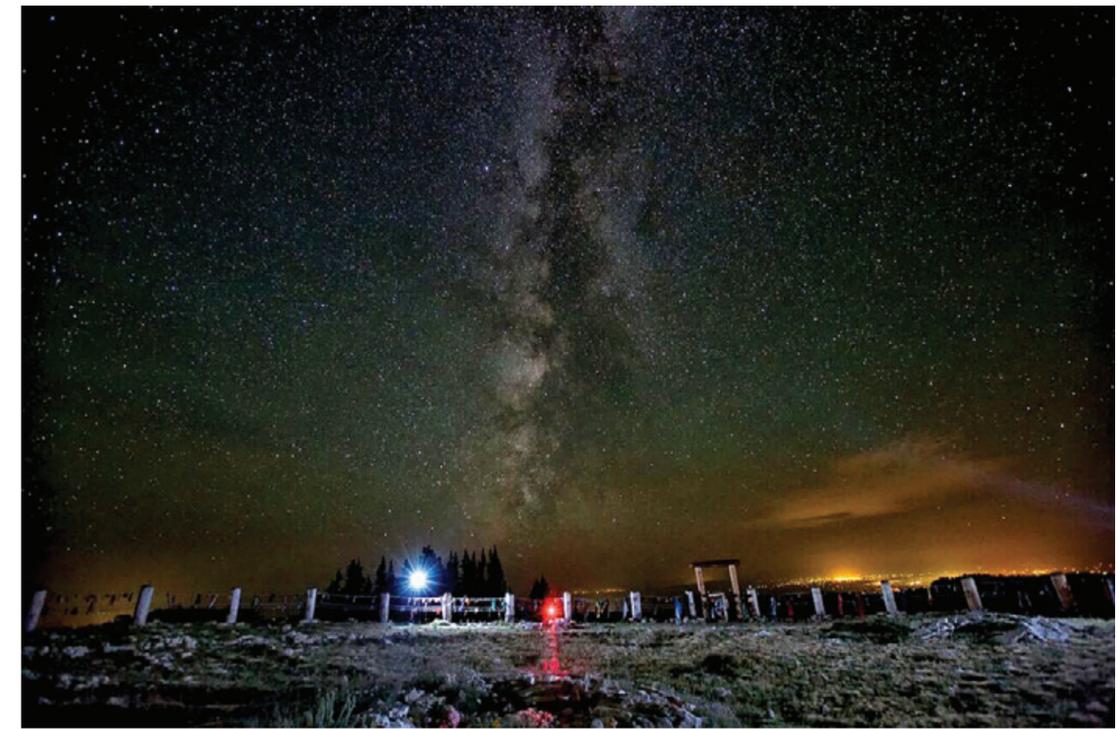
In 2014, 30 years after Eddy and Robinson, Ivy Merriot finished a doctoral study of the wheel and concluded its placement within its geographical context reveals extensive symmetry with cosmic cycles — including the movements of the galaxy, sun, moon, planets and stars. She found the Big Horn Medicine Wheel never stopped keeping track of time.

By placing the wheel nearly 10,000 feet above sea level, the builders gained a view of more than half the sky. Did they build the Big Horn Medicine Wheel already knowing the cyclic patterns of sun, planets, and stars, or did they place stones slowly over hundreds of years as they slowly gained sky knowledge?

Merriot will give two programs on Friday, Aug. 25, to share her research on the astronomical possibilities embedded in the design of the 28-spoked Wheel on Medicine Mountain.

At 5 p.m. at the Lovell Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center, outside Lovell, Merriot will show astrophotographic images of the wheel at night with the Milky Way blazing overhead — along with a tour of

The origin of the 28-spoked Medicine Wheel on Medicine Mountain in the Big Horn Mountains is unknown. However, extensive study of the wheel has revealed it to be astrological in nature. Researcher Ivy Merriot says the Medicine Wheel keeps track of time as well as the movements of the galaxy, sun, moon, planets and stars. Merriot will present two programs at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area next week.



This night photo, taken at the Medicine Wheel, shows people examining the astrological nature of the wheel. Photo courtesy Joel Haynes, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area

cultural history of the site.

At 8 p.m. at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater, Merriot will give an encore presentation incorporating the real sky above the Big Horns in her demonstration of ancient indigenous astronomy.

Merriot's presentations include cultural history, indigenous methodologies and new astronomical discoveries.

She will have copies of her newly published book, "Star Circle: The Big Horn Medicine Wheel" on hand.

For more information about these programs, please contact the Lovell Visitor Center at 307-548-5406.



Photo courtesy Ivy Merriot, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area

## NASA retirees talk about solar eclipse

Four NASA retirees will give an evening lecture and share their knowledge about Monday's historic solar eclipse.

This free lecture takes place at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium, followed by a cocktail reception with a cash bar.

The first speaker, mechanical engineer Harold Doiron, made significant contributions to NASA's Apollo program. Doiron's previous work involved developing the lunar landing procedure. He also was a key player in developing landing procedure software for the Mars rover.

Also scheduled to speak are:

- Climatologist Thomas Wysmuller, who worked as a meteorologist for the Royal Dutch Weather Bureau in Amsterdam and was an intern for NASA.

- Jim Peacock, mechanical engineer and retired aerospace engineer. His past work involved spacecraft design and testing, as well as astronaut testing and operational mission support.

- John Creighton, astronaut, shuttle pilot, commander and test pilot for NASA and Boeing Airplane Company. He served as a pilot and commander of three shuttle missions.

The evening concludes with a meet and greet session in the Hub — the center's main lobby — where visitors can chat with the individuals.

For more information, contact Gretchen Henrich, at gretchenh@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4061.

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