

ECLIPSE

Moon's shadow will cross state on Monday

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

After months and, in some cases, years of planning and anticipation, a total solar eclipse will arrive in Wyoming on Monday.

The Aug. 21 eclipse will only cover approximately 98 percent of the sun in Park County. For those left behind while friends and family migrate elsewhere, the maximum coverage will be brief, with the crescendo just before 11:40 a.m.

If you're traveling to Casper — one of the best places on the planet to view this full solar eclipse — you should've made reservations months ago.

As an indication of the excitement building to the event, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium was packed last week with an audience eager to hear noted Colorado astronomy educator Larry Sessions talk about the solar eclipse.

Sessions traveled to view the last full solar eclipse to cross through American borders. If you want to watch this upcoming

spectacle from within the path of totality, he suggests arriving early and staying late to ensure you're not caught in a horrible traffic jam. For your efforts, you will be rewarded with just over two minutes of a glorious, full-coverage eclipse. The next to cross this way will be hundreds of years.

Sessions said to look for the eclipse to begin in this area at 10:19 a.m.; the entire event will be over by 1:03 p.m.

Around 500,000 people are expected to visit Wyoming during Monday's "Great American Eclipse" — perhaps doubling the state's population for the day.

Although Park County is north of the area that will be completely thrown into shadow, local authorities still expect to see more visitors than normal. Law enforcement and other emergency responders have held a series of meetings to prepare.

"I think before and after we'll have definitely increased traffic — people going into that zone or coming out of the zone

See Eclipse, Page 3

Worland man gets life for killing two who stopped to help him on road

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

A judge sentenced a 20-year-old man to life in prison Thursday for killing a couple who stopped to help him alongside a road on Montana's Crow Indian Reservation.

U.S. District Judge Susan Watters said Jesus Deniz Mendoza of Worland represented a lasting menace to society because of his inability to control the "demons" of mental illness and drug use that he blamed for the killings.

The sentencing comes days after the close-knit Crow reservation along the Montana-Wyoming border was again wracked by violence. Three people were killed and two others wounded by gunfire last week at a house in Lodge Grass.

Mendoza pleaded guilty to shooting Jason and Tana Shane in the back of the head on the side of a road after they stopped to help him with apparent car problems on the reservation on July 29, 2015.

He shot the couple's grown daughter in the back as she was running away and fired or pointed his rifle at several other people who tried to help the family.

"I hope he dies in prison so the Lord can take care of him," Jason Shane's brother, Robert, testified during Thursday's hearing. "I wouldn't call him a man; I call him a coward."

Prosecutors said Mendoza would kill again if he were released from prison.

Defense attorney David Merchant II asked for a 60-year sentence.

Merchant had argued that a shorter sentence would be merciful, given that Mendoza was 18 at the time of the shootings, has schizophrenia and a history of drug abuse, and was physically and sexually abused as a child in his native Mexico.

But Mendoza told the judge during brief remarks at his sentencing that he agreed with the recommendations of prosecutors and would

See Life, Page 3



JESUS DENIZ MENDOZA



Competitive aerobatic pilot Dick Fennell prepares to climb into his biplane before an evening practice at the Powell Municipal Airport. Fennell will compete for a spot on the USA Advanced Aerobatic Team next month in Wisconsin — and already has an invitation to compete at the world championships in Romania next year. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Dick Fennell runs through a flight program on the ground prior to taking to the air. Complicated routines and maneuvers require a great deal of planning prior to flight.



Fennell lets the smoke fly from his new plane, a composite speedster capable of taking him to the next level of competition.

AIMING FOR THE HORIZON

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

If Dick Fennell were a painter, his framed works would be created not by broad strokes, but by agonizing endlessly over precise lines.

While Fennell is not a painter, he is an artist: His canvas is 1,000

yards wide, 1,000 yards deep and 6,000 yards high. It's a highly regulated box controlled by both a team of nine judges and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Fennell is a competitive aerobatic pilot — one of the best — and right now he's reaching for the highest level, one occupied by less than a hundred in the world.

In September, the Garland resident and Ralston businessman will fly to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to vie for a spot on the USA Advanced Aerobatic Team. If Fennell succeeds, he will compete at the FAI World Advanced Aerobatic Championships in Romania next year.

Actually, he'll fly in the competition whether he makes the U.S. team or not: Fennell already has an invitation to fly for Canada. A

Garland pilot seeking spot among nation's top aerobatic airplane pilots

native of Ontario, Canada, who enjoys dual citizenship, Fennell admits his attempt to make the American team is selfish.

"There's a greater depth of experience on the U.S. team, including better coaches," he said.

Fennell knows he needs the best coaches available as he prepares to move from the advanced

CARS AND PLANES FEATURED SATURDAY

The annual Wings 'N Wheels Fly-in and Car Show arrives Saturday at the Powell Municipal Airport. Now in its 13th year, Wings 'N Wheels is the longest running airshow in the West.

This weekend's event will feature great flying acts — including vintage aircraft and aerobatic feats — more than 30 planes on the ground, 80 customized cars as well as local muscle car heroes. Pilots at the show will be available to answer questions from all interested in aviation, as well as for photo opportunities and autographs.

Things start with a 7 a.m. benefit breakfast, followed by the car show beginning at 9 a.m. and the air show at 10 a.m. A trophy presentation is set for 2 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per person or \$30 per car. Kids 12 and under are free.

For more information, visit www.pcwingsnwheels.com.

class to the unlimited class — a goal he has been working toward for decades.

"It's been a lifetime commitment of time, body and income," Fennell said.

He's not the type to accept anything less than the best.

At the age of 61, Fennell is making the final push for the top class of aerobatic pilots. This summer he purchased a new plane, an MXS-R. The low-wing monoplane is constructed of light-weight, high-strength composite and is powered by a 340 hp Lycoming engine developed specifically for high-performance competition aerobatics aircraft. The model is the same one used by pilots in the Red Bull Air Race World Championship.

But you don't just buy a plane and find yourself an elite pilot

See Pilot, Page 8

East Entrance continues to see busy summer

Yellowstone National Park's East Entrance saw a slight increase in visitors shuffling through its gates compared to last year.

A total of 136,126 visitors entered the park from the east in July — 355 more people than a year ago.

Overall, a total of 962,404 people visited Yellowstone last month, making it the third busiest July in Yellowstone's history. Visitation was down about 3.4 percent when compared to July 2016.

In the first seven months of the year, more than 2.31 million visitors have ventured into Yellowstone. That's down 4.6 percent from the same period in 2016, when the park saw a record number of visits.



From a ridge in Hayden Valley, a lone bull bison assesses the herd in the valley below at the height of the rut on Aug. 6. Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

Road projects continue as fall nears

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Staff Writer

The summer may be winding down in Powell, but road construction is still in full swing, with a couple more road closures scheduled for next week.

The city's annual chip sealing is scheduled to start Monday in the areas of South Street and Fair Street and is technically set for the entire week, according to City of Powell Streets Superintendent Gary Butts.

"This is the time frame that our contractor has currently given us to be in the area; it is not meant to indicate that chip seal will be taking place the

See Roads, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 165 05/31/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO PEGGY HITCHCOCK OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



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OBITUARIES

Manuel 'Manny' Ibarra

(Nov. 1, 1929 - Aug. 10, 2017)

Manuel "Manny" Ibarra passed on to heaven on August 10, 2017.

Hector Manuel Ibarra Barbeitia was born on November 1, 1929, in El Fuerte, Mexico. From humble beginnings in Mexico, Manuel immigrated to the U.S. with his beloved mother and brother, Blas, in 1944 at the age of 14. They wove their way through several states working with seasonal crops, finally settling in Powell where he worked in farm operations. He proudly became a U.S. citizen in 1969.

In 1951, he married Phyllis Hernandez who he loved unconditionally throughout their 65 years of marriage. His devotion to and passion for Phyllis never wavered.

Manuel and Phyllis were blessed with eight children: Irene, Mary Ellen, Blanche, Mario, Susan, Dian, Benco, and David. Manuel's life mission was as a provider for his children and

wife. To that end, he left farming to start a long career with Marathon Oil where his sense of pride and dedication to his work enabled him to complete tasks to near perfection.

Devoted to his Catholic faith, Manuel never missed a Mass. Everyday ended with him sitting on the edge of his bed saying his nightly prayers and reading devotionals. He and Phyllis shared their strong faith with their children.

As an avid fisherman, he was happy to bring home the largest trout he could to have a nice family dinner. His children and grandchildren remember their first fishing experiences with Grandpa who taught them to hold a worm and to cast as far as they could. He delighted in taking others to fish and in catching as many fish as possible. Manuel also enjoyed gardening, producing an abundance of vegetables he shared with many.

Manuel is survived by his

wife, Phyllis; brother, Blas; his eight daughters and sons, Irene (Armando), Mary Ellen (Earl), Blanche (Steve), Mario (Troy), Susan (Mark), Dian, Benco (Sonja), David (Tracy); his grandchildren, Joshua Roehr, Kylah Bowers, Micah Roehr, Jordan, Ryne, and Tanner Ibarra, Brooks Robinson, Kelsey and Spencer Ibarra, Addi and Teal Jenkins, Sydney and Chase Ausen, Lindsey and Jacey Ibarra;



MANNY IBARRA

seven great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and sisters and brothers-in-law. He was preceded in death by his mother, Lupe Ibarra, his father, Blas Ibarra, and his sister Rosalva Gomez.

A Rosary was held at St. Barbara's Catholic Church on Sunday, Aug. 13, with the Funeral Mass held on Monday, Aug. 14. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Barbara's Catholic Church.

Charles 'Hank' Brown Sr.

(Oct. 12, 1939 - Aug. 5, 2017)

Charles H. Brown Sr., better known as "Hank," died peacefully Aug. 5, 2017, at the Spirit Mountain Hospice House in Cody. He was 77.

Hank was born Oct. 12, 1939, in Price, Utah, to Charles Brown and Nettie Mathney.

He served his country during the Vietnam War as a member of the U.S. Navy. He did three tours in Vietnam and retired from the U.S. Navy.

Hank loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and camping. He was preceded in death by his wife Shelia Wilding. He is survived

by his children Claudia Lome, Charles H. Brown Jr. and Kathy Wilding; sisters and brothers May Marchello (Earl), Elnora Clark (John Polito), Pat Brown (Teresa), Jane Jensen (Gene), Ben Brown and many nieces, nephews and grandchildren.



HANK BROWN

A graveside service will be in Clark on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 10 a.m.

Mary Ann Bier

(Dec. 22, 1952 - Aug. 7, 2017)

Mary Ann Bier, age 64, of Powell, formerly of Janesville, Wisconsin and Milton, Wisconsin, died on Monday, August 7, 2017, in Powell.

Mary Ann was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 22, 1952, the second child of ten children born to Alfred and Eleanor (Marcinkowski) Bier. Mary Ann graduated from Milton High School in 1971 and attended UW Whitewater, where she studied photography and biology. While in Milton, Mary Ann delivered the Wisconsin State Journal for many years and later worked as a rural US Postal carrier. When she moved to Wyoming in 1994, she continued employment as a route carrier retiring in 2015.

Mary Ann was a very down to earth and independent woman, who took pride in protecting the environment. She loved the outdoors, using her green thumb to

tend to her flower and vegetable gardens. She also served as water master in her sub-division over seeing water usage in her area. Mary Ann was such a likeable, loving, kind, caring and generous person, that the neighborhood children thought of her as their "grandmother." Staying in touch and spending time with her family was the most important thing to Mary Ann. She looked forward to returning to Wisconsin to see her young grandson, her daughter, and the rest of her family. Her smile, great sense of humor, and free spirit will be missed by all who had the opportunity to meet such an amazing person.

She is survived by her daughter: Anne (Maynard Tourdot) Bier of Reedsburg, Wisconsin; grandson who she adored: Alfie J. Tourdot; her mother: Elea-

nor Bier of Janesville; and her siblings: John (Mary) Bier of Janesville, Theresa Cummings of Milton, Eileen (Dale) Zimmerman of Janesville, Gloria Singer of Janesville, Joan (Jeff) Shadel of Milton, Ed Bier of Milton, Bob (Jill) Bier of Avallon, WI, Barb (Mark) Crouse of Janesville and Patty (Doug) Clark of Milton; many nieces, great nieces, nephews, great nephews; and many other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her father, Alfred.



MARY ANN BIER

A Celebration Honoring and Remembering Mary Ann will be held on Friday, August 18, 2017 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home. Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Inc. 21 S. Austin Road, Janesville, WI (608) 752-2444, www.whitcomb-lynch.com

Kay Swander

(Feb. 27, 1934 - Aug. 10 2017)

Kay Swander, a life-long resident of the Big Horn Basin, passed away peacefully on August 10, 2017, at New Horizons Care Center in Lovell. She was 83 years old.

Kay was born February 27, 1934, as Frances Kay Lyman in Greybull to Clair Stubbs Lyman and Mildred Riley Lyman. She was the only sister to brothers Paul, Barton, Dale and Phillip.

Kay was raised on the Lyman Ranch on the Upper Nowood River at Ten Sleep. She attended Ten Sleep Schools and went on to the University of Wyoming for a semester. Kay worked as a Telephone Operator in Worland until meeting Bob Swander in the fall of 1954 at a dance in Ten Sleep. They were married on July 14, 1955, and later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. Kay and Bob were blessed with five children.

Kay enjoyed the country life with her family on the Swander Ranch on the Lower Nowood River near Ten Sleep. She was known for her hard work ethic, green thumb, big heart, and her compassionate raising of as many as 250 "bum" lambs each year. She was happiest when surrounded by loved ones, fishing, gardening, and rock and arrowhead hunting. Kay was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where she served in many callings. Kay and Bob had made their home in Cody for 23 years, prior to moving to the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell.

She was preceded in death by son, Donald Swander, grandson Dusty Swander, brothers Barton, Paul, and Dale Lyman, and parents, Clair and Mildred Lyman.

She is survived by a brother, Phillip Lyman (Joy) of Ten

Sleep; children, Sandra Howe (Bryant) of Sandy, Utah, Steve Swander (Caryl) of Powell, Roy of Curlew, Washington, and Julie Nelson (David) of Denver, Colorado; grandchildren, Alicia Phillips (Steve), Taylor Howe (Laura), Megan Howe, Miquelle Robertson (Travis), Alex Howe (Kara), Autumn Butz (Ray), Kelsey Sears, Justin Swander (Lisa), Brandon Dykes and Kaylene Dykes, as well as seven great grandchildren.



KAY SWANDER

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Cody, 1719 Wyoming Avenue. Visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will follow at the Ten Sleep Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Online condolences may be left at www.bryantfuneralhomeonline.com.

John Charles Bright

(Jan. 21, 1943 - Aug. 7, 2017)

John Charles Bright of Powell died in the early morning hours of Aug. 7, 2017. He was 74.

John was born Jan. 21, 1943, in Valier, Illinois, to Marie (Hill) Appaloosa and James Clarence Bright. He had one brother, George Bright, and one sister, Mildred Bright Bullock, all of whom preceded him in

death. John enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1962, and joined the rifle team. He was a Vietnam veteran, and was honorably discharged in 1968.

He moved to Wyoming in 1990, and had a passion for Appaloosa horses, and the mountains. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and camping, and riding his horses on the pack trails



JOHN BRIGHT

in the wilderness. He would sometimes say he wished he was born 100 years sooner so he could have lived the life of a mountain man.

John is survived by son John Charles Bright II of Cody, and daughter Jamie Bright, of Michigan. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Ballard Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Orval Warren Bjornestad

(Dec. 29, 1923 - Aug. 10, 2017)

Orval Warren Bjornestad died in the early morning of Aug. 10, 2017, at the Powell Valley Care Center. He was 93.

He was born Dec. 29, 1923, in Worland, to Ben Bjornestad and Bertha Nore Bjornestad.

The second oldest of four boys, Orval was born on a cold night in the river rock house of his mother's doctor. Shortly after his birth, his parents and older brother moved to a cabin on the Nowood River not far from Ten Sleep, where he spent the remainder of his childhood.

Orval learned the meaning of hard work at a very young age, as he helped with chores on the family ranch. At the age of 16, Orval and his younger brother Bernie (age 10), were taken up and left on the Big Horn Mountains to tend the

family's sheep. The two boys lived in a sheep herder's wagon and cared for the sheep for the next four years.

Orval was drafted into the United States Army and served in World War II for two years. He received an honorable discharge in 1946.

Orval met his wife, Patricia Burke, in 1949, and they were married on Aug. 11, 1950.

Their marriage was solemnized in the Provo Temple in 1979.

After his marriage to Pat, Orval homesteaded on Heart Mountain for the next 17 years. The family moved to Byron in March of 1968, and Orval went to work for The Great Western Sugar Factory; he retired in 1987.

Orval was known for his kind and loving nature, his ingenuity, friendliness, and

sense of humor. He is most remembered for his desire to help and serve others.

He is survived by his two sons: Dean (Cameron) Bjornestad of Olympia, Washington, and Tim (Cindy) Bjornestad of Powell. He also leaves behind one brother, Arthur "Bill" (Dixie) Bjornestad of Mander-son, a sister-in-law, Shirley Bjornestad of Utah, 10 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia of 61 years, his parents, Ben and Bertha Bjornestad, and two brothers, Raymond and Bernard Bjornestad.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Avenue E. A graveside dedication will follow at the Penrose Cemetery.



ORVAL BJORNESTAD



VETERAN

Charles 'Hank' Brown Sr.

(Oct. 12, 1939 - Aug. 5, 2017)

Charles H. Brown Sr., better known as "Hank," died peacefully Aug. 5, 2017, at the Spirit Mountain Hospice House in Cody. He was 77.

Hank was born Oct. 12, 1939, in Price, Utah, to Charles Brown and Nettie Mathney.

He served his country during the Vietnam War as a member of the U.S. Navy. He did three tours in Vietnam and retired from the U.S. Navy.

Hank loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and camping. He was preceded in death by his wife Shelia Wilding. He is survived

by his children Claudia Lome, Charles H. Brown Jr. and Kathy Wilding; sisters and brothers May Marchello (Earl), Elnora Clark (John Polito), Pat Brown (Teresa), Jane Jensen (Gene), Ben Brown and many nieces, nephews and grandchildren.



HANK BROWN

A graveside service will be in Clark on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 10 a.m.

Billie Yates Lynn

(Nov. 5, 1926 - Aug. 9, 2017)

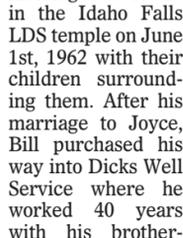
Billie Yates Lynn, age 90, returned home to the loving arms of his parents on August 9th, 2017.

Born November 5, 1926 in the Lovell, Wyoming area, to Leonard Hatch Lynn and Ruthie Ann Yates, Bill was the oldest of 7 children born to his mother. His father's first wife had died, leaving him with 2 children, so Bill's mother, Ruth, had a ready made family and took the responsibility of Leonard and his 2 children and did a wonderful job of raising all 9 children.

Bill was raised on a farm and knew how to work hard. Bill served in the Navy, joining at 18 before the end of World War II. He served on the ship U.S.S. Nashville in the Pacific, and received an honorable discharge at the end of the war.

Bill met his wife, Joyce Lee Dicks on a movie date and they were married Aug. 20,

1947 after Joyce had graduated from High School. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple on June 1st, 1962 with their children surrounding them. After his marriage to Joyce, Bill purchased his way into Dicks Well Service where he worked 40 years with his brother-in-law Emet and father-in-law Jess Dicks. He retired in 1991, after which, he and his wife were called on an LDS church mission to Texas. They later served a second mission at Martin's Cove, and after that, served for two years in the Billings Montana Temple.



BILLIE LYNN

Bill was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served in all of the callings asked of him. Bill is survived by his wife of 70 years, his 5 children: Ron, Kathy (Jerry) Good, Paul,

Mark (Linda), Libby (Lynn) Hjorth. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren, 3 of which were born in the last 3 months of Bill's life. Also surviving are his brothers Rod and Tom, and sisters Jenny Baird, Georgia Cox and Mary DeCarlo. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Norma and Dorothy and brother McKay.

Bill lived a full life surrounded by family and friends. He lived well, loved lots and was loved in return by his large family and many friends. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, August 16, 2017, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints building on Ave E. Viewing will be held Tuesday, August 15 at Thompson Funeral Home, 111W 3rd St, Powell, Wyoming from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., and from 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m. prior to the services. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mary Ann Bier

(Dec. 22, 1952 - Aug. 7, 2017)

Mary Ann Bier, age 64, of Powell, formerly of Janesville, Wisconsin and Milton, Wisconsin, died on Monday, August 7, 2017, in Powell.

Mary Ann was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 22, 1952, the second child of ten children born to Alfred and Eleanor (Marcinkowski) Bier. Mary Ann graduated from Milton High School in 1971 and attended UW Whitewater, where she studied photography and biology. While in Milton, Mary Ann delivered the Wisconsin State Journal for many years and later worked as a rural US Postal carrier. When she moved to Wyoming in 1994, she continued employment as a route carrier retiring in 2015.

Mary Ann was a very down to earth and independent woman, who took pride in protecting the environment. She loved the outdoors, using her green thumb to

tend to her flower and vegetable gardens. She also served as water master in her sub-division over seeing water usage in her area. Mary Ann was such a likeable, loving, kind, caring and generous person, that the neighborhood children thought of her as their "grandmother." Staying in touch and spending time with her family was the most important thing to Mary Ann. She looked forward to returning to Wisconsin to see her young grandson, her daughter, and the rest of her family. Her smile, great sense of humor, and free spirit will be missed by all who had the opportunity to meet such an amazing person.

She is survived by her daughter: Anne (Maynard Tourdot) Bier of Reedsburg, Wisconsin; grandson who she adored: Alfie J. Tourdot; her mother: Elea-

nor Bier of Janesville; and her siblings: John (Mary) Bier of Janesville, Theresa Cummings of Milton, Eileen (Dale) Zimmerman of Janesville, Gloria Singer of Janesville, Joan (Jeff) Shadel of Milton, Ed Bier of Milton, Bob (Jill) Bier of Avallon, WI, Barb (Mark) Crouse of Janesville and Patty (Doug) Clark of Milton; many nieces, great nieces, nephews, great nephews; and many other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her father, Alfred.



MARY ANN BIER

A Celebration Honoring and Remembering Mary Ann will be held on Friday, August 18, 2017 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home. Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Inc. 21 S. Austin Road, Janesville, WI (608) 752-2444, www.whitcomb-lynch.com

Roland 'Rolly' D. Otto

(July 10, 1948 - Aug. 13, 2017)

On August 13, 2017, Rolly Otto passed from this world into the next.

Rolly was born in Powell, Wyoming, on July 10, 1948. His first home was an apartment in the Japanese Internment Camp. Fortunately, his parents included him when they moved from Camp to their new homestead on the west end of the Ralston Bench, in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin, near the end of the newly completed Heart Mountain Canal.

Rolly attended Powell High School in the notorious class of 1966. Rolly attended Northwest College in Powell, was drafted in the Army in 1969, served in Vietnam, and returned to college at the University of Wyoming, where he met and eventually married Carlie Yvonne Blaylock. Carlie and Rolly kept each other warm for the next 44

years. Rolly loved being out-of-doors, and was excited when his dad asked him to join the family farming operation, where he took over the management of the farm following his father's death. The Ottos would farm for the next 30 years. Rolly served as the president of the Heart Mountain Irrigation District Board of Directors, president of Wyoming Writers Inc., was an early member of the Powell Valley Honor Guard, and in later years acted as head of the Pastoral Parish Relations Committee of the local Methodist Church. While a member of Wyoming Writers Inc., Rolly's writing won several awards, and he would publish articles in the Farm Journal, Successful Farming, and Top Producer, along with several other agriculture related magazines. He also wrote a regular guest column in the Powell Tribune dur-

ing that time. He loved a good joke, cars, and sporting events.

After he retired from farming, he seldom missed watching NASCAR in the summer and Wyoming Cowboy Basketball in the winter.

Rolly truly enjoyed life, and looks forward to seeing his friends, neighbors, and family on the other side of the Great Divide.

Rolly is survived by his loving wife Carlie, sons Aric of Powell and Jason (Sarah) of Sheridan, Wyoming, grandsons Isaac, Garrett, and Jeffrey, brothers Don (Leslie) and Earl (Judy), sister Ardell Smith, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of life will be held Thursday, August 17th, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Powell, Wyoming.

Memorials in Rolly's name may be made to First United Methodist Church in Powell or the Montana Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 3232, Billings, MT, 59103.



ROLLY OTTO

Mary M. Krause

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

Mary M. Krause, 95, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, at the Westward Heights Care Center in Lander.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

A full obituary will be published in Thursday's edition. Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Hiking for Good Health

There's no better way to enjoy the lush greens of summer or the fiery reds of autumn than hiking. With the right footwear and some common sense, it's a good way to commune with nature and improve cardiovascular fitness.

Stretching out leg muscles before a hike and wearing proper boots are very important for safe hiking. Hiking boots prevent mishaps on rocky trails that can injure an ankle and ruin an outing.

A good hiking boot has a high top for ankle support, is flexible, but has a firm outsole, excellent traction, and water resistance enough to withstand puddles or streams without soaking the feet.

Boots should be worn with socks and laced up to the top. Ill-fitting footwear invites injuries, so never borrow anyone else's boots.

When hiking, look out for rocks that cause the feet to roll and ankles to twist. If you do twist an ankle, remove the boot and rest a few minutes. Apply ice if available, and elevate the foot. Check for swelling and discoloration- both are signs of more serious injury.

If you can put the boot back on without lots of pain, it's OK to make for home. But if severe pain continues, don't try to move without assistance, wait for help. Seek treatment from your podiatrist or family doctor.



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



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

Eclipse: Expert offers tips on how to watch

Continued from Page 1

[of totality] — but we're not going to see it like Casper and ... River-ton," said Park County Office of Homeland Security Coordinator Mart Knapp. He did say that, by June, Cody's largest hotels had already filled up for the time around the eclipse.

Knapp expects that the impact on infrastructure like the electrical grid will be no more problematic than the Fourth of July, which also draws many people to Cody.

"The biggest thing is the health, as far as people's eyes, and traffic, stopping along the roads and things like that," Knapp said.

Looking at the sun, even a glance, can damage your eyes. Prolonged periods of time staring at the sun can lead to blindness.

"No eclipse is worth blinding yourself," said Sessions, an astronomy educator and adjunct professor at Metropolitan State University of Denver and the Community College of Aurora, Colorado.

Sessions offered four ways to view the sun, all safe for the eyes.

The first suggestion is to use a pinhole lens. Those readers who are older might remember making these rudimentary devices in school to view previous eclipses.

For a pinhole lens viewer, you'll need two pieces of white

card stock and a sharp pen. Take one piece of card stock and make a small hole near the center using the pen. Make sure the small hole is round and smooth. Then, stand with your back towards the sun, holding card stock with the hole up — allowing the sun to shine on the card stock and through

'No eclipse is worth blinding yourself.'

Larry Sessions
Astronomy instructor

the hole. Hold the second piece of card stock at a distance, and the image of the eclipse is projected on the second piece of card stock.

"Pinhole lenses are more artistic than useful," Sessions said. But you won't go blind and it's a cheap way to see an eclipse.

Another useful way to view the eclipse is with a telescope or pair of binoculars, with the lenses covered with solar filter sheets. These sheets come in a variety of sizes and are the same material used to make solar eclipse glasses that were handed out by the library or sold at National Park visitor's centers. But like the glasses at the library — of which they've run out — many stores are selling out of solar sheeting. And what is still available is not cheap.

Sessions' favorite way to safely view the eclipse is mirror projection. For this, you'll need a small mirror covered with paper with a hole (0.1 to 0.2 of an inch) in the center and angled to project through an open door or window into a darkened room. A mirror

in a makeup compact works well because it's on a hinged base. The smaller the hole in the paper, the sharper the image will be projected into the room.

"This is the best way to view it for a party," Sessions said.

If all else fails, Sessions suggests watching the eclipse live online.

"It's better than not seeing it," he said.

If you plan to photograph the eclipse, you'll need a solar filter on your lens and solar glasses to protect your eyes.

Some photographers suggest the use of neutral density filters, but solar filters will protect both you and the camera from non-visible IR and UV radiation. The sun is bright, but that light will intensify as it comes through a lens and can damage your sensor and permanently damage your eyes. Cameras are cheap compared to eyes, but both are worth saving.

Why do you also need the glasses if you have protection over the lens? Because you'll want to watch the event as well as capturing an image. A tripod is handy if you plan to photograph the eclipse — not because it will be dark, but because you'll get tired of pointing your camera at the sun through all the stages of the eclipse.

For more information about the eclipse, visit www.mreclipse.com. To watch a live feed of the event, visit nasa.gov/eclipselive.

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

Life: Mendoza arrested in Meeteetse area

Continued from Page 1

accept whatever punishment was handed down.

"I think I do deserve life," he said after apologizing to about two dozen family members and friends of the victims who were at the federal courthouse in Billings.

Mendoza previously waived his right to appeal under a plea deal reached in February that saw charges in the case reduced from first- to second-degree murder.

He faced a potential death sentence under the original charges. Former Attorney General Loretta Lynch decided against pursuing capital punishment in April 2016 after Mendoza's defense attorneys brought in a death penalty specialist to assist them in the case.

Jason Shane's mother, Clara Hugs, wept as she told the court that Mendoza had robbed her grandchildren of their parents. Others said the shootings had traumatized the entire Crow community and caused lasting

sorrow. Bryce Hugs, a Crow tribal legislator from Pryor who was related to the victims, said Mendoza's sentencing on the heels of the triple killing last Friday in Lodge Grass had compounded the grief among the tribe's roughly 11,000 members.

In addition to the life sentence, Mendoza received 60 years for several weapons charges and was ordered to pay \$12,713 in restitution to the victims.

Despite abuse Mendoza suffered as a young child, the judge noted he had been adopted at age 4 and had a good upbringing after that. Watters said that if he had his way, there would have been six people dead that day in the city of Pryor.

"Your mental health issues make you a danger to the community, to any community you live in. You can't help them, but the bottom line is they make you a dangerous person," Watters said.

It was a Park County Sheriff's deputy — assisted by a trooper from the Wyoming Highway Patrol — who apprehended Mendoza several hours after the shooting, pulling him over between Meeteetse and Burlington.

Sheriff Scott Steward has said that Mendoza later told FBI agents he intended to get in a gunfight with the deputy, but decided to give up when he saw a second officer would be helping make the arrest.

Mendoza was facing a burglary charge in Washakie County at the time of the shooting, having been released from jail on a signature bond just a couple weeks earlier. He still faces a separate accusation of attempted second-degree murder in state court, where authorities say he shot a man at a campground near Ten Sleep during a 2013 robbery attempt.

Mendoza's involvement was revealed during interviews with federal agents following the killings. That case is pending.

Parks, forest prepare for total solar eclipse

Managers of local public lands are preparing to welcome visitors from all over the world for the total solar eclipse on Aug. 21.

Visitation to Yellowstone National Park is anticipated to be heavier than usual in the days before, during, and after the eclipse.

On Aug. 21, Yellowstone visitors will see the moon pass between the sun and earth, blocking a part of the sun — a partial eclipse — throughout the park. Yellowstone is not in the path of totality, but Grand Teton National Park and the southern portion of the Shoshone National Forest are.

Park roads and facilities may be overwhelmed by the influx of visitors watching the eclipse, Yellowstone officials say, and they are advising visitors to avoid the South Entrance, near Grand Teton, that day.

Aug. 21 is anticipated to be the busiest day in Grand Teton's history.

As for the national forest, "There are many outstanding viewing locations and camping opportunities on the Shoshone National Forest," said Kristie Salzmann, a Shoshone spokeswoman. "Public cooperation will be essential to help ensure a safe and enjoyable experience is had by all."

Beginning Aug. 17, the Forest Service will provide education and information for safe visits at numerous points near Dubois and Lander. (There will be additional information areas set up near Cody.) In the Dubois area, Shoshone officials recommend viewing the eclipse along Forest Service Road, FSR, 532 (Sheridan Loop) and FSR 263 (Union Pass).

Shoshone officials say it's vital to:

- Keep forest roads clear and open for emergency traffic.
- Practice good campfire safety by ensuring fires are cool to the touch before you leave.
- Properly store food, garbage and all attractants.
- Pack out all trash, and properly dispose of human waste.

Motorized travel in the Shoshone is restricted to open designated routes; do not drive across meadows or vegetation. Be prepared for heavy traffic, which may cause delays in some areas, forest officials say. Digital copies of the Motor Vehicle Use Map are available at www.fs.usda.gov/main/shoshone/maps-pubs.

Dispersed camping, with a vehicle, is allowed within 100 yards of open system roads. However, dispersed camping is not allowed along U.S. Highway 14/16/20 (the North Fork Highway) on the Wapiti Ranger District west of Cody. All the campgrounds on the Wind River Ranger District and the Washakie Ranger District are first come, first serve. The Brooks Lake snowmobile parking area was made available for dry camping on Aug. 12.

On the Wapiti Ranger District, reservations can be made through www.recreation.gov for Big Game, Clearwater, Rex Hale, Three Mile, Wapiti and Hunter Peak campgrounds; all others are first come, first served.

ECLIPSE FACTS

- It will be the first total solar eclipse in 99 years to cross America from coast-to-coast (the last time was June 8, 1918).
- The next total solar eclipse to cross the U.S. from west coast to east coast won't be until 2045 and won't be visible in Wyoming.
- In all, 14 states and 21 national park locations will be in the path.
- In Park County, the moon will cover about 98 percent of the sun. Other areas of Wyoming will see a full eclipse.
- The total eclipse will resemble twilight, and the temperature could drop anywhere from 10 to 15 degrees.

Tribune graphic by Gary Staebler • Source: NASA, the National Weather Service and The Associated Press

Roads: Parked vehicles must be moved in work areas

Continued from Page 1

entire time," Butts said.

He added that residents in the area should plan to move any parked vehicles and stay clear of the streets during the application. Anyone expecting to be out of town during the week should make arrangements with friends or family members to have vehicles moved.

"Once the chip seal has been placed and the street is reopened, you will be able to

drive and park back on your street," Butts explained. Vehicles moved by the city will be done so at the owner's expense.

The city also recommends that residents keep water turned off or turned away from the streets being chip sealed.

A chip seal is a method of preserving pavement that generally involved putting down a layer of oil, with small rocks (or chips) put on top.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation says the process is a cost-effective way

to extend the life of a road — making it more durable and protecting the surface from water. Chip seals can be used as a standalone measure or following new construction, the department says.

"The streets department will do everything possible to assist residents in their needs," Butts said in a statement. "We appreciate everyone's cooperation and patience for any inconvenience this may cause while we continue to make Powell a safe and pleasant place to live."

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Zinke sage grouse report flawed

FURTHER REVIEW OF STATE PLAN NEEDED

Imagine working on a team tasked with what some said was impossible — but, despite the odds, the team achieves that goal after 10 long years.

Then, imagine watching as someone new comes in, and, after studying the situation for a mere two months, decides to drastically change the plan worked out by the team.

That's the position Wyoming and four other Western states — Montana, Utah, Nevada and Colorado — find themselves in with the release of an Aug. 7 report about sage grouse conservation from a team assigned by U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

The five states coordinated a 10-year process to study and develop a sage grouse conservation plan, which focuses on sage grouse habitat preservation. The process involved several state and federal agencies as well as representatives of agriculture, industry and recreation.

Brian Rutledge, director of the Rocky Mountain Region Audubon Society, told the Casper Star Tribune in June he has never seen the kind of collaborative effort put forth during the state-managed information-gathering and planning process about sage grouse management and conservation.

It also prevented what was a likely listing of the greater sage grouse as endangered or threatened — a major accomplishment.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead said the Aug. 7 federal report, which came out two months after Zinke called for a review of the existing plan, made some improvements. But he said he is concerned about the report's recommendation to switch from a habitat-based effort to protect the sage grouse to one based on the birds' population.

In an interview with Wyoming Public Radio, Mead elaborated: "They have a bad fire here or severe spring weather, or a disease comes and wipes out 50 percent of population; they don't meet their population objectives ... are we all going to be listed?" Mead said.

That concern is shared by Rutledge, who said a population-based strategy is "naive." He said Zinke's comments about habitat and captive breeding "are the opinions of someone who hasn't spent significant time studying the groups or its challenges."

Experts say it is difficult to get reliable and consistent population counts on sage grouse, and captive breeding of sage grouse has not been successful yet.

The Department of Interior report, described as industry-friendly, was praised by representatives of the ranching and energy industries.

Jim Magagna, executive vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, cited the report's recommendation to back away from keeping rangeland grasses and shrubs at a minimum height, which, according to an Associated Press report, ranchers had complained was arbitrary.

From an industry viewpoint, Wyoming arguably stands to gain the most with the recommendations in the federal report, since the state depends so heavily on revenue from the energy sector.

But the state also has the most to lose. Wyoming is home to 37 percent of the sage grouse population in the United States — the largest segment of any state. In addition, nearly 80 percent of Wyoming is considered historical range for the sage grouse. If the sage grouse were listed as threatened or endangered, that would have a much greater impact on agriculture and industry than the current sage grouse habitat management plan does, Mead said.

Mead told Wyoming Public Radio that the states deserve some deference for the 10 years of work they put into the current sage grouse plan.

We agree. In deciding to scrap the existing plan, it's possible that Zinke will be throwing the baby out with the bath water.

We urge him and the Department of the Interior to take more time to review the existing sage grouse management plan more closely and to come up with the best of both.

If they get it wrong, Wyoming — including its agriculture and industry — will pay the highest price.

Ilene Olson

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

Local projects and services part of our national debt

Dear Editor:

I used to think about our \$21 trillion national debt and wonder where all that moola went.

Then I saw in a recent edition of the local newspaper that Park County is siphoning a million bucks from Washington to repair "flood damage" and a local clinic will be pocketing a cool \$700,000

a year from Uncle Sugar. Not to mention the \$4.8 million sponged off the feds by Park County to build that awesome new Willwood bridge. Then there's the million dollar baggage handling system at Cody airport.

If a backwater tourist trap like Park County can get that kind of charity from the feds, ain't no wonder America is mortgaged to the hilt.

Respectfully,
Jim Guelde
Meeteetse

Lottery puts money back into state's economy

First, the disclaimer: I am a member of the Wyoming Lottery Corporation board of directors.

That said, this declaration should not be surprising: I am sold on the Wyoming Lottery.

That was not always the case. On two separate occasions — in 2009 and 2011 — I voted against bills in the Wyoming State House of Representatives that proposed creation of a state lottery. I was no longer in the Legislature when establishment of a Wyoming Lottery was finally approved in 2013.

It makes perfect sense, then, that you would ask why Gov. Matt Mead would appoint me to the original WLC board in July of 2013. That's a question for the governor. All I can say is I'm glad he did.

The Wyoming Lottery is a self-made success. It is not a state agency. It has no state appropriation, no state employees, no state offices. It is accountable to the Legislature and the public through a system of audits and reports with the charge to provide public entertainment and maximize revenues and net proceeds for transfer to the state.

Like any start-up, the WLC organized around a business plan, borrowed money, hired employees, rented office space and went to work as an entrepreneurial enterprise.

Just three years ago on Aug. 24, 2014, the first lottery tickets were sold in Wyoming. From Day One, Wyoming people showed their support, enabling the WLC to pay off a \$3 million bank loan in early 2016. Now, on the third anniversary of ticket sales in the state, the lottery is debt-free and making transfer payments to the State Treasurer's Office on a quarterly basis.

In Fiscal Year 2017 (July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017), total sales of the four lottery games in the Wyoming portfolio exceeded projections to hit \$25.3 million. That level of sales in FY 2017 produced net proceeds for transfer to the state of \$2.64 million. Since inception, the lottery has funded transfers totaling \$4.6 million — dollars that are

welcomed by Wyoming cities, towns and counties, the lottery's beneficiaries.

The lottery's economic benefit to the state goes far beyond the transfers. These are some of the numbers that don't always command attention.

- The WLC has contracted with 452 retailers in the state to sell lottery tickets. The commission paid to retailers is 6 percent of the sale of every ticket, plus a 1 percent validation on big winning tickets. Since the launch three years ago, the commissions paid to retailers in the state amount to \$4,750,120. Park County retailers alone have been paid \$131,059 in commissions on \$2,184,170 in sales.

- And there have been winners. Lots of them, all tracked to point of sale. The total amount won in Wyoming since launch is a whopping \$34,574,568. That's 2,362,617 winners, and Park County has had 68,543 of them.
- Big jackpots stimulate sales,

and big jackpots have winners. Twelve jackpots over \$500,000 have been paid on Wyoming lottery tickets — four of them over \$1 million (tickets sold in Casper, Cheyenne, Green River and Rawlins).

- A new business creates jobs, and the Wyoming lottery's presence in the state has accounted for 19 new jobs. The economic boost to Wyoming extends to numerous contracts with in-state firms and the sponsorship dollars committed to events and programs all around the state.

People in Wyoming wanted the lottery. The Legislature took some convincing over a period of years before it signed on. Making cities, towns and counties the primary beneficiaries was probably the winning formula in legislative success.

In the end, the numbers put up by the Wyoming Lottery in the last three years validate the Legislature's decision. We can only guess at the previous leakage from the Wyoming economy with another state lottery virtually surrounding Wyoming on all sides.

The Wyoming lottery keeps Wyoming dollars at home.



DAVE BONNER
Wyoming Notebook



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commissioners right to rent to Northwest Family Planning

Dear Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the sound, fiscally responsible and community-minded decision made by the Park County commissioners at their Aug. 1 meeting to accommodate space for Northwest Wyoming Family Planning in our county's Powell public health offices.

Our community benefits from decisions such as this — decisions that enhance fiscal responsibility while assuring individual citizen's choices and rights are protected. In our tenuous budget times in Park County and the state, co-locating services to assure space is not sitting idle, while increasing referrals and decreasing duplication among agencies, makes sound financial sense. Additionally, the services offered by public health and family planning agencies assure Wyoming residents maintain their personal freedom to make individual health decisions.

According to the 2016 Wyoming Vital Statistics birth rate records, birth rates in our state have fluctuated but steadily gained over the past 20 years, growing from 6,286 to 7,384. However, the number of Medicaid births — or, births that are financed at least in part by government-funded Medicaid assistance — have steadily declined during that same timeframe. In 1996, 46 percent of births in Wyoming were Medicaid-financed, and in 2016 that number is down to 37

percent.

This is a trend to be celebrated! Because of the comprehensive, quality information and services offered through Park County Public Health, Northwest Wyoming Family Planning and the myriad other health care providers in our community, Wyoming and Park County residents are making sound reproductive health decisions that affirm personal autonomy and have a net positive result on our community, fiscally and overall.

Thank you to our Park County commissioners for upholding the values of fiscal responsibility and personal freedom in your recent decision. This opportunity assures much-needed health services are accessible by those who need them most, and our community is better for it.

Sincerely,
Tara Kuipers
Cody

Let's aspire to 'Make America Better'

Dear Editor:

Three weeks ago, I had the privilege of participating in the Heart Mountain Pilgrimage, where powerful presentations and personal testimony were shared, exhorting us to not let the lessons learned from this shameful piece of American history ever be forgotten. Former incarcerated and their families recounted the losses they endured when those in power decided our country would be "safer" if a whole group of

people — the majority of whom were American citizens — were segregated and kept in isolation. The Japanese were stigmatized based on the color of their skin, their racial identity and their visible "other-ness."

Today, we are witnessing similar national paranoia, except it is even more sweeping — directed towards Muslims, people of color and those whose gender or sexual orientation don't fit into our comfortable definitions of what it means to be human.

Refugees fleeing countries with repressive regimes are banned from entering what used to be the country that represented hope and opportunity. There are reports of high-school age students from abroad coming to study English being turned away at our borders. Several hundred men and women carrying torches marched on the campus of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson, shouting "Jew will not replace us!" And not a word of condemnation from the President. Where is the leadership? What does it take?

We have turned inward, motivated by fear and encouraged to distrust our neighbors. Our president denigrates women, promotes police brutality, publicly humiliates even his most loyal servants, dismisses the expertise and experience of professionals in our government, threatens the integrity of a free and open press and, with his inflammatory rhetoric and uninformed proclamations, consistently demeans the office to which he's been elected. Are these the methods it takes to "Make America Great Again"? I struggle to understand which moments in the American past

that slogan refers to. Doesn't the making of the future demand both a critical selection of defining accomplishments and a rejection of the behaviors that we recognize today as imperfect?

What does "America First" mean? No more immigrants? No more imports? No more collaboration or partnerships with allies and potential allies around the world? No recognition that we all live on the same planet and that we must fight to protect it?

By promoting policies that will deny health care to the most needy, who exactly are the Americans we intend to put first? Only those who look like us, share our beliefs and will not be dependent on our social services? Are those the Judeo-Christian values upon which we insist our country was founded? Are these the values we want to teach our children and the world in which we want to raise them?

I am a grandchild of immigrants. I admire the courage it took for them to leave behind everything they knew to come here and deplore the social injustices that forced them to emigrate. I celebrate the diversity they and the millions of others brought and continue to bring with them that enriches our communities. I believe that education should be the great equalizer in building an informed citizenry. I am a patriot. I love my country. I believe a more appropriate and meaningful goal at this critical time in our history, one to which we should all aspire, would be "Make America Better."

Harriet Bloom-Wilson
Powell

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SHADES OF GRAY JAY

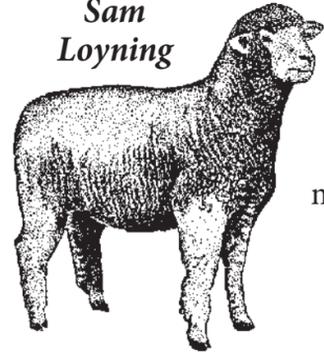
A gray jay looks for an opportunity to hoard some food at a picnic area at Yellowstone National Park. The species are very bold and are known to land on picnic tables — and even on visitors — looking for a handout. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, gray jays will eat anything, from berries to small animals and stash food through the summer to sustain them through bleak winters in their northern forest homes.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Thank You

Sam Loyning



Thank you, Amy, at Big Horn Pro-Line for purchasing my market lamb and for being a continued supporter of Park County 4-H.

NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK

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State contracts aggravate county officials

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The normally mundane act of signing paperwork from the state recently turned a bit contentious for Park County officials — at one point raising concern that the county might lose out on thousands of dollars.

A dispute over the wording of some contracts between the Wyoming Department of Health and Park County Public Health caused weeks of delay and highlighted ongoing exasperation with some of the language included in the documents.

Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric, who raised the concerns, described it as a “minor issue that’s caused a lot of frustration over the years.” He has long taken issue with parts of state contracts, which are generally drafted by the Wyoming Attorney General’s Office.

In June, Skoric disagreed with language included in a few Department of Health contracts, believing a couple clauses violated Wyoming’s open government laws.

When he signed off on a \$94,500 contract for public health’s emergency preparedness efforts and a \$9,600 contract for the county health officer, Skoric added objections on the signature line: “[Sections] 8I & Q violate state law and they know it,” he wrote, with the “they” apparently referring to state officials.

Section 8I essentially said anything Park County Public Health did under the contract was to be kept confidential unless the Department of Health gave written

permission for information to be released; Section 8Q said the department owned all the data and could require the county to turn it over and “physically and electronically destroy” any copies at any time.

Skoric felt those provisions violated Wyoming’s Public Records Act, which generally requires government agencies (such as the state and the county) to make their records and information available to the public. For example, “We don’t destroy public records,” he said.

Despite Skoric’s objections, the two contracts were finalized by the state and went into effect. But when a proposed \$62,306 maternal and child health contract reached the county a couple weeks later, the language had been changed to address Skoric’s concerns; the two clauses said the information would only be controlled by the Department of Health “to the extent allowed by the Public Records Act.”

However, that statement was inserted into the middle of the clause about data ownership and destruction; Skoric believed the reference to the Public Records Act needed to be at the beginning, so he again wrote that section 8Q “violates state law and they know it.”

This time, instead of moving forward, the Department of Health made the change Skoric wanted and sent the document

back to Park County for new signatures.

“Once Mr. Skoric’s concerns were noted, [Wyoming Department of Health] staff was advised by the AG’s office to modify the language in the contract,” explained Kim Deti, a spokeswoman for the department.

By the time everything was finalized, 2 1/2 weeks of the contract period had already passed.

When commissioners signed the revised document on July 18, Park County Public Health Nursing Manager Bill Crampton expressed concern

of the delay, the county might lose out on the thousands of dollars it was set to receive for the first part of July.

However, state officials ultimately announced that would not be the case.

“[Park County] will be able to receive the funding for that period, as will other counties that experienced delays,” Deti said.

Crampton said other counties have had issues with state contracts, saying the documents are sometimes changed to meet a county’s concerns, then revert back to problematic versions when they’re renewed.

“My suggestion, my hope, would be that you would take this to the [Wyoming County] Commissioners Association and go to the AG’s office and figure out what needs to be in the boilerplate version of this contract,”

‘[Park County] will be able to receive the funding for that period, as will other counties that experienced delays.’

Kim Deti
Department of Health
spokeswoman

Peter Bulley PA-C



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Wild West River Fest

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07.03.17



Eleazar Munguia Jr.
07.07.17



Jonah Prather
07.07.17



Roxyn Rohrer
07.12.17



Elena Villanueva
07.13.17



Aaron Melton
07.18.17



Maya Eckerdt
07.20.17



Amelia Jackson
07.28.17



Landon Glenn
07.28.17



Jace Winters
07.31.17



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DIGEST

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- AUGUST 7**
- Ethan Daniels Smith, 21, of Laramie and Jessica Elaine Huseman, 21, of Laramie.
 - Roger Lee Carlson, 45, of Oklee, Minnesota, and Wendy Jo Hall, 49, of Oklee.
 - Jeremy Charles Ohman, 37, of Powell and Marcie Gene (Judd) Jennings, 42, of Powell.
- AUGUST 8**
- Erik Benjamin Ogren, 29, of Powell and Laura Gale Hardy, 28, of Powell.
- AUGUST 9**
- Ward Brandon Michael, 25, of Toughkenamon, Pennsylvania, and Jennifer Darlene Wilhelm, 25, of Toughkenamon.
 - Jacob William Brown, 25, of Cody and Kendra Dawn Koger, 25, of Cody.
- AUGUST 10**
- Anthony Joseph Prescott, 19, of Deaver and Talyn Yael Legler, 19, of Powell.
 - Steven Matthew Williams, 58, of Tallahassee, Florida, and Tammy Annette Capaldo, 55, of Pence Springs, West Virginia.
- AUGUST 11**
- Daniel Ward King, 55, of Cody and Connie Jean (Pehringer) Corcoran, 50, of Cody.

POLICE REPORT

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

- JULY 20**
- 12:36 a.m. Officers responded to a report of the sound of three gunshots in the area of North Ingalls Street. The officers discovered someone had lit fireworks, which started a grass fire near a residence. The fire department was dispatched.
 - 12:37 a.m. A resident called dispatch to report someone was pounding on their door and they didn't know who it was. A responding officer advised it was related to the fireworks/fire call, and the person had been banging on the caller's door to let them know about the fire.
 - 9:30 a.m. A small kitten wandered into a business on East First Street. The community service officer took the 5-month-old tabby/white shorthaired male kitten to the shelter.
 - 10:02 a.m. A caller on North Ingalls Street reported a stolen scooter.
 - 12:35 p.m. While on patrol on South Gilbert Street, the community service officer noticed a chicken running around the area. It was returned to its owner.
 - 12:41 p.m. A man's white and gray 12-speed Huffly Techtra bike was found to have been left by some mailboxes on South Jones Street for a few days. It was placed in the police department's bike cage.
 - 6:02 p.m. A child's black and white prescription glasses were reported lost.
 - 6:03 p.m. A theft was reported on South Jones Street.
 - 6:35 p.m. Police were asked to check on the welfare of a child on North Bent Street and found the child was fine.
 - 10:06 p.m. A caller requested a welfare check for a resident on Avenue C. The responding officer found the resident was fine.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

- JULY 25**
- 9:04 a.m. Two horses were reported to have wandered off overnight at the Dead Indian Trailhead in the Cody area. They were returned to their owner.
 - 11:42 a.m. Twenty to 30 cattle were returned to their owner after getting loose from a watering pen on Road 3EXS/Wild Horse Road in the Cody area.
 - 4:48 p.m. A speeding driver was reported to have nearly run another vehicle off the road on Road 6DT in the Meeteetse area. The Sheriff's Office didn't find the vehicle.

- 7:11 p.m. A speeding black Camaro was reported to have pushed a motorcyclist off the road on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The call was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
 - 8 p.m. Someone was reported to have broken a windshield and damaged a door on a Ford pickup at a ranch on Road 8VE in Clark.
- JULY 24**
- 9:20 a.m. An injured deer was reported on the side of C Street/Big Horn Avenue in Cody. The call was referred to another agency.
 - 10:46 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a report of a person threatening a gas company and fire department on Fremont Avenue in Garland.
 - 12:57 p.m. A driver was reported to have left without paying for \$82.28 worth of fuel on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in Wapiti. The call was later canceled.
 - 3:15 p.m. A caller reported disagreements with his parents that were escalating on Lane 11H in the Powell area. The male wanted to know his options.
 - 4:09 p.m. A silver Toyota was reported to be parked in an odd position and looking suspicious on Road 8VC at the mouth of the Clarks Fork Canyon. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate it.
 - 4:22 p.m. A woman on Lane 6 in the Powell area reported getting a check for two hogs that was over the amount. She said her bank told her it was probably a scam and wanted to speak to a deputy.
 - 5:20 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to check on the welfare of a young girl trying to hitchhike on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody. They didn't locate her.
 - 7:37 p.m. Gasoline was reported stolen on Road 5 in the Powell area.
- JULY 25**
- 8:29 a.m. About six pigs were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 13H/Road 20 in the Powell area.
 - 10:24 a.m. A caller asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice at a ranch on Nielson Road in the Cody area.
 - 1:04 p.m. A deputy removed debris from U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.
 - 3:46 p.m. Taylor Rudolph Neuman, 21, was arrested on a warrant on North Ridge Drive in the Cody area.
 - 4:34 p.m. A two-vehicle crash, involving a motorcycle and possible road rage, was reported on Road 2AB in the Cody area.
 - 5:10 p.m. A delivery truck was reported to be driving at least 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on Road 19 in the Powell area.
 - 7:31 p.m. A deputy found a vehicle sitting in the middle of Lane 14 in the Powell area with the keys left on the front seat.
 - 11:05 p.m. Someone in a Jeep was reported to have sped and passed four vehicles in a no-passing zone on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- JULY 26**
- 8:19 a.m. Credit card fraud was reported on Road 6BU in the Cody area.
 - 8:52 a.m. A truck with a horse trailer was reported to be parked on private property on Cooperleaf Drive/Rocking M Trail in the Cody area.
 - 10:40 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with an assault call at a park on Alger Avenue.
 - 11:33 a.m. A citizen asked to have two people served with no trespassing orders at a motel on State Street in Meeteetse.
 - 3:22 p.m. A parked semi-truck

- was reported to be blocking access to property on Anderson Lane in Meeteetse.
 - 3:31 p.m. A citizen on Hays Avenue in Meeteetse reported possible fraud in trying to buy a vehicle online.
 - 4:21 p.m. Someone in a white pickup was reported to have followed a citizen to their home on Louis L'amour Trail in Clark and watched them as they exited their vehicle.
- JULY 27**
- 2:39 p.m. A counterfeit \$20 bill was reportedly found within a citizen's deposit at a bank on Stampede Avenue in Cody.
 - 4:03 p.m. A possible domestic dispute was reported at the Post Office on Streamside Drive in the Cody area. Three children were reported to have been kicked out of a vehicle and left by the side of the road, with a male and female in a verbal argument.
 - 4:58 p.m. A man on Road 11 in the Powell area reported his neighbor threatened to shoot him with a shotgun, claiming he did not know why.
 - 5:06 p.m. A deputy picked up Shyann Lynnrae Wilson, 23, on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area, taking her from another agency.
 - 5:35 p.m. An "enormous" motor home was reported to be trespassing on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
 - 6:49 p.m. A dog reportedly bit a male on Road 8 in the Powell area. At the time of the call, the male was at the Powell emergency room.
 - 8:32 p.m. Someone was reported to have tried to break into a residence on Road 6DU in the Cody area. The caller did not know if anything was missing.
 - 9:47 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist with a report of four or five horses on Road 2BC/Road 2BE in the Cody area.
 - 10:53 p.m. Multiple cars were reported to be coming and going continuously on Cole Road in the Cody area; the caller was concerned about what they were doing.
- JULY 28**
- 12:47 a.m. A deputy assisted a motorist who'd run out of gas on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
 - 3:25 a.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with a disturbance call on Everts/South streets.
 - 9:30 a.m. After a traffic stop on East Adams Street in Powell, Nichole Jean Arneson, 25, was arrested on a warrant.
 - 10:44 a.m. Teresa May Bullock, 48, was arrested on a warrant on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
 - 11:58 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to stand by while an individual got his horse trailer on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
 - 6:17 p.m. Larry Laverne Brady Jr., 38, was served with a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
 - 6:28 p.m. A man was reported to be trespassing at a location on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
 - 9:01 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of a minor fender bender between a Dodge and Ford Ranger.
- JULY 29**
- 3:20 a.m. A running pickup was reported to be parked in the middle of the eastbound lanes of U.S. Highway 14-A/Eaglenest Trail in the Powell area, with the driver passed out behind the wheel. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified and the Sheriff's Office

- assisted.
 - 10:06 a.m. A man reported being harassed by his ex-wife at a community center on Road 1AB in Clark.
 - 1:21 p.m. A man reported being run off the road and deliberately T-boned by a driver in a lifted white Dodge on Lane 13/Road 10 in the Powell area. Evan Wyatt Haywood, 25, was arrested on suspicion of reckless endangering and violation of a protection order. Austin Joey Maddox, 23, was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault and reckless endangering.
 - 1:27 p.m. A handgun was found in some bushes on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody. It was returned to its owner.
 - 3:43 p.m. The fire department asked for assistance with a fire that was directly along the road and posing a hazard on Wyo. Highway 114. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified.
 - 5:37 p.m. Search and Rescue was called for two female hikers who were overdue on U.S. Highway 212 in the area of the Gardner Headwall.
- JULY 30**
- 12:33 a.m. A deputy assisted Powell police by transporting an inmate.
 - 12:12 p.m. A charter tour bus was reported to be speeding and nearly ran two vehicles off the road.
 - 2:41 p.m. Two horses in a pasture on Road 6UU/Road 6UT in the Cody area were reported to be looking very thin.
 - 5:19 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have crashed and come to rest upside down on Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area.
 - 6:53 p.m. A citizen asked to speak to a deputy about a domestic situation at a ranch on Sage Drive in the Cody area.
 - 11:33 a.m. A male reported being assaulted by a female on Road 2BC in the Cody area.
 - 11:56 a.m. A wallet was reportedly stolen at a gas station on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
 - 1:06 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man on People Drive in the Meeteetse, as his caretaker had recently died.
 - 2:51 p.m. Possible identity theft was reported on Meadow Road in the Powell area.
 - 7:48 p.m. A loaded, stainless steel Taurus .41 mag with a black grip was reported lost on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
 - 10:06 pm. A vehicle versus bicycle crash was reported to have occurred some time earlier on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
 - 11:50 p.m. A male was reported to be assaulting a female on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
- AUGUST 1**
- 2:49 a.m. A citizen on Lane 6 in the Powell area reported that a dog next door barks all night.
 - 8:11 a.m. A semi-truck reportedly hit a loading dock door on Road 2AB in the Cody area. A citation was issued.
 - 10:04 a.m. A vehicle was reported to have almost hit a motorcycle with unsafe passing on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. A citation was issued.
 - 10:56 a.m. A green truck was reported to be all over U.S. Highway 14/16/20, striking the inside of the tunnels west of Cody. An ambulance handled the call.
 - 11:48 a.m. Someone was reported to have damaged an underground power line on Arrowhead Drive/Saddle Hill Road in the Meeteetse area.

TIP LINE Powell police ask residents who have tips or information about criminal activity in Powell and wish to make an anonymous report to Powell police to call 307-764-8477 (TIPS) or e-mail police at crimetips@cityofpowell.com.

Thank you 

Rod Smith Trucking for buying my market lamb

John Stutzman

Thank You 

to Fremont Motors and TFG A&W for buying my market steer at the Big Horn County Fair.

Wyatt Harrison

Thank You

A special thanks to Albertsons for purchasing my market hog and for supporting the Park County Junior Livestock Sale.

Tyler Timmons



Thank You

to Richards Construction, Inc. for purchasing my 2017 Market Lamb at the Park County Fair.

Kolby Chrichton



THANK YOU

Millers Fabrication for buying my lamb, I appreciate it.

GARRETT STUTZMAN



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Cody Wild West River Fest this weekend

Spectators and competitors can beat the heat and enjoy some friendly competition at the Fifth Annual Wild West River Fest. The two-day community festival takes place Saturday and Sunday in Cody; it's all about bringing people together to celebrate one of the region's most exceptional natural resources — the Shoshone River.

The event has become a Cody tradition with fun, food and time on the water for the entire family.

"Whether you're an expert paddler or an eager novice, there is an activity you can enjoy," event organizers say. "Even if you aren't interested in on-the-river competitions, come out to enjoy the entertainment, learn more about the river, or play games in the water!"

Saturday highlights include:

- The Stinking Water Slalom Kayak Race takes boaters through a winding course in Class II waters on the Shoshone River above Hayden Arch Bridge (west of Cody) with great public viewing opportunities. There are separate races for men, women and youth.

- A variety of conservation booths and other activities will be presented in conjunction with Buffalo Bill Dam Day.

- More experienced boaters compete in the Shoshone Canyon Boater Cross race through the Class IV canyon following the finish of the slalom races.

- The day culminates with an evening of free live music and a beer garden at the Park County Complex. Thanks to Park County commissioners, there's also free camping at the complex on Friday and Saturday nights.

The fun continues Sunday:

- The Stinking Water Sprint is a fun, downriver race for all ages and abilities. Paddlers in hard-sided boats, stand-up paddleboards, inflatables and rafts are all welcome to compete in the Class II waters of the Six Mile stretch of the Shoshone.



- All are welcome to enjoy a free community barbecue at the end of the race along with award recognitions and raffle prize drawings. Tickets are available from any Wild West Paddle Club member or during the weekend's event.

There will be no fishing competition this year, but plan on it in 2018, organizers say.

Find the complete event schedule and event registration at <http://wildwestpaddleclub.org/cody-wild-west-river-fest/>.

The Wild West River Fest is presented by the Wild West Paddle Club, a nonprofit organization offering introductory instruction in whitewater kayaking for young, aspiring paddlers.



The Fifth Annual Cody Wild West River Fest this weekend will celebrate the Shoshone River with kayak racing, live music and more. Zander Ulmer, who is pictured in the top photo, competed in the youth division of the Stinking Water Slalom during last year's river fest. Tribune file photos by Gib Mathers

Belated Cowboy Day recognition passes Senate

CASPER (AP) — After being delayed because of political fallout from the debate over health care, a resolution recognizing National Day of the American Cowboy has passed the U.S. Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Wyoming Republican Sen. Mike Enzi, passed with unanimous consent earlier this month. It recognized July 22 as National Day of the American Cowboy.

The resolution wasn't acted on earlier after Democratic leaders blocked the standard procedure for passing non-controversial items, such as naming post offices, without a vote.

As a result, the Cowboy Day resolution failed to be passed in time for the first time since its establishment by former Wyoming Sen. Craig Thomas in 2005.

"After the Senate moved on from trying to vote or debate health care for the moment, the minority leader lifted the hold on the unanimous consents, so then a bunch of them went through, including the Cowboy Day," Enzi spokesman Max D'Onofrio told the Casper Star-Tribune.

D'Onofrio said that it was nice to see the resolution pass despite its belated nature. But he said Enzi's office was more concerned with recognizing the day itself than the final passage.

The resolution's co-sponsors this year all hailed from states where cowboys are still part of daily life, including Montana. Six of the 14 co-sponsors were Democrats.

Airbnb begins collecting lodging taxes for rooms in Wyoming under new agreement

CASPER (AP) — Officials from the short-term rental online marketplace Airbnb have agreed to begin collecting lodging taxes on behalf of the state of Wyoming as part of a new tax agreement.

Prior to the agreement, Airbnb hosts were expected to collect lodging taxes from users themselves and send the funds to the state, the Casper Star-Tribune reported. State Department of Revenue

Director Dan Noble says this was rarely carried out. Last year, the department decided to ask Airbnb to take the burden upon itself.

Since Aug. 1, the company has been collecting lodging taxes from the total room cost, Noble says.

The move comes just as Airbnb is expecting a large influx of new users visiting Wyoming and other states for Monday's total solar eclipse.

Thank you
to Jim and Dawn
Jarrett at Northwest
Agency Insurance for
buying my market lamb.

Angelina Olson



Thank you

to Dr. Jacob Merrell
at PVHC for buying
my market lamb.

Gabrielle
Olson



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Dick Fennell arrives at the Powell Municipal Airport with his dogs, Independence and Marco. The dogs travel with him everywhere — except on the plane.



Gail Fennell critiques her husband's performance on a bad day. Gail has trained to be a judge for competitive aerobatics.



Fennell tightens his chin strap before taking off on a practice run.



Dick Fennell flies his new MXS-R inverted on a practice flight above the Powell Municipal Airport while preparing for an upcoming bid to make the USA Advanced Aerobatic Team. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Pilot: Wings 'N Wheels Fly-in and Car Show to feature several flying acts this weekend at Powell Airport

Continued from Page 1

any more than you buy a set of oils and begin painting masterpieces. As an advanced pilot, he is one of about 100 pilots in his class in the world. And with his push to the new class, he's seeking to join the top 10 percent of competitive aerobatic pilots in the world.

In the air, he's an artist, but on the ground, what he sees as setting high standards, others can find off-putting or abrasive.

Fennell points to controversial people who set their standards high.

"Do you think Babe Ruth didn't have high standards? Barack Obama — I don't even like him, but he was a man of high standards," he said.

ADRENALINE JUNKIE

Fennell relocated to the area to build Diamond Truss in Ralston 11 years ago, but his aerobatic flying pursuit is more than 30 years in the making. One might call him an adrenaline junkie. He raced motorcycles in his early years and is an accomplished downhill skier, recently being credited with a first descent — an extreme skiing term for being the first to ski a mountain slope — in Italy. He had to climb down a frozen waterfall to begin his run.

Ironically, Fennell's first flights ended poorly. He felt nauseous and had to fight hard to work through his fears. Despite feeling destined to be a pilot, things didn't go as planned when

he was starting out.

Now, Fennell can withstand 10Gs in his new plane. Everything is planned so meticulously that it's more of an exercise in discipline. Before he even climbs in the plane, Fennell twice goes through the flight on the ground using a program diagram — a script of maneuvers.

First, he envisions each move while memorizing the program. As if in a ballet, he walks through each move dressed in his bright red flight suit — arms in the air and contorting his body as much as he can to simulate the flight from the tarmac in front of his hangar at the Powell Municipal Airport. Then, he uses a model airplane to go through the same program in a somewhat comical, but deadly serious rehearsal for when he is behind the controls of his plane, flirting with an unforgiving earth.

He knows the sport is deadly, relying on both talent and a little luck.

"I've watched very talented guys that didn't get through it. And I've been lucky enough to have a field below me when my engine has died," he said.

Three times he has had to land without the aid of an engine, including an emergency landing in an agricultural field last year while practicing for an airshow in Idaho. The last thing he does before climbing in the cockpit is to put on a parachute, in case everything goes wrong.

Every moment of preflight is scripted — everything from the

moment he checks the weather and wind at altitude, the pre-flight maintenance check, even the opera music he chooses as the soundtrack to his practice in front of the hangar. And his attention to detail doesn't stop at the airport.

'PERFECTION IN EVERYTHING'

"He demands perfection in everything he does. In his business, our personal life, skiing — everything this man does, he expects perfection," said Gail Fennell, his wife.

Gail has trained to be a certified judge in the sport to help coach him during his daily practice sessions. She's on the ground watching almost every flight.

Fennell appreciates his wife's commitment to his chosen sport. She helps with light maintenance in the hangar and provides critiques. And when he fails, she is unafraid of speaking her mind. That goes for his business and their personal life as well.

On one practice this summer, he turned the wrong way.

Gail met him at the plane before he was able to get out of the cockpit. She sternly critiqued his performance; he was obviously upset. But in the end, he accepted her judgment and apologized.

"Every day I fly, she's on the ground watching," he said. "I don't know what the maneuvers look like from inside the plane. Today I wasted her time."

Gail is a busy woman. She's often seen driving a large load of trusses across the region and helps run the business — especially when her goal-obsessed husband is off at a competition. When she does get to attend the competitions, she has to make the long drives alone or with the couple's dogs, Marco and Independence, while he flies to the location. Fennell's plane is a one-seater.

PERFORMING AT A PRICE

Fennell also performs at airshows. He's a crowd favorite and is paid well for his 12-minute performances. But money is relative. The income he receives is just a small fraction of what it costs to compete. He doesn't like to think of the money as the highest cost.

"It's not the money — it's the time," he said.



Fennell flies his biplane shortly before retiring it in favor of a new, stronger plane that he hopes will take him from the advanced class up to the unlimited class — which would place him among the top 50 pilots in the world in competitive aerobatics.

He's not only on a time clock during competition, but he knows his body can only take a few more years of the abuse that gravity doles out in the aerobatic maneuvers. While he heads into a flight full of energy, he returns visibly spent.

"Most people black out at 4Gs. My programs start at 6Gs and go to 10. I lose 5 pounds doing a program," he said.

Dagmar Kress, who flew for the German national team in three world championships, knows the beating you take to fly at the advanced and unlimited levels.

"You come out of the airplane and you are black and blue," Kress said of competitive flights. "All the blood goes to your head and your eyeballs try to come out of their sockets," she said.

Kress adds that Fennell faces an extra barrier to success due to living at a high altitude. Planes fly differently at higher altitudes, so Fennell will be forced to spend more time practicing at lower-altitude competitions to acclimate to the different performance level.

Fennell's goals are emotionally taxing as well; expecting perfection is futile and often

ends in disappointment.

"The problem is you fail a lot," he said. "It's heartbreaking. But if you can stand being heartbroken often, you can reach a pretty high standard."

When all is said and done, there is no money for competitive pilots — they get a cheap trophy when they win. It's all about the competition. At a recent competition in Ft. Morgan, Colorado, Fennell placed second while flying his new plane. He was happy with the outcome, but is always pushing for better results.

Gail is being replaced as coach as Fennell reaches for the unlimited class. He's hired aerobatic pilot Bob Freeman — who's competing in the 2017 world championships in South Africa — to help perfect his maneuvers.

"Dick [Fennell] is a very talented pilot. He should do very well at nationals," Kress said, adding that now, he needs to constantly practice.

But Fennell has distractions — and for a cause about which he is passionate.

Before the U.S. National Trials, Fennell is organizing the talent for Saturday's 2017 Wings 'N Wheels Fly-in and Car Show

at the Powell airport. The show is in its 13th year, and the organizers are trying to raise enough money to start a flight school in the area. The goal of the school is to help make aviation accessible.

"Everybody thinks you have to be rich to be a pilot," Fennell said. "It's not true, you just have to be healthy and committed to flying."

Yet starting the school comes at a high cost. The \$60,000 to \$70,000 to purchase the training plane is a small part of what is needed. Infrastructure, maintenance, insurance, permits, legal assistance and use of the airport all come at a stiff price.

"They are trying to lower the price of getting into aviation over other area options," said Powell Airport Manager and Operator Debbie Weckler.

The show will feature several flying acts — including a nine-plane formation act, the Rocky Mountain Renegades, and a WWII bomber from the Legacy Flight Museum. There will also be more than 30 aircraft, 80 custom cars and local car enthusiasts' autos on display.

"Dick [Fennell] is working very hard and has it all outlined," Weckler said.



Gail Fennell kisses her husband, Dick, before a training flight in his new MXS-R aerobatics plane. Gail and Dick often share a prayer before flights in the dangerous sport; he's had three emergency landings while training for national competition.



Dacean Thomas of the Wyoming Desperados Mounted Shooters Club blasts a balloon en route to a first place finish in the ladies level one division at the 2017 CMSA Wyoming State Championship Saturday at the Park County Fairgrounds. Thomas was also presented the Comeback Kid Award after recovering from a riding accident last summer. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

COWBOY UP!

MOUNTED SHOOTERS FROM AROUND REGION DESCEND ON FAIRGROUNDS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Staff Writer

The Park County Fairgrounds looked and sounded like a scene out of the old West over the weekend, as mounted shooters from around the region competed in the 5th Annual Battle in the Basin CMSA Wyoming State Championship.

Hosted by the Wyoming Desperados Mounted Shooters Club, the two-day event featured riders and shooters competing for bragging rights in six stages and three events — pistols, rifles

and shotguns. Saturday's competition was followed by a benefit concert and dance, with proceeds benefiting Cole's Western Wishes, a non-profit organization providing help to agricultural youth in Montana and Wyoming.

Desperados President Albert Kukuchka called the event a success.

"It was a good time, I think everyone enjoyed themselves,"

Kukuchka said. "It was a learning experience for me, but we had great help, and that always makes a difference. We're already making plans for next year — starting to get sponsors together to make it bigger and better."

Mounted shooting is a sport for riders of all ages and skill-levels, but unlike other equestrian sports, gunfire is added into the mix. Riders negotiate their mounts around the arena in randomly selected patterns, firing at 10 balloon targets with single-action .45s, loaded with black powder blanks, as they compete for the fastest times with the most accurate shots.

Unlike barrel racing or pole bending, mounted shooting features a variety of different patterns and contestants don't know which pattern they'll have to run until the morning of the match. This means their horse can't memorize the pattern, so

'It was a learning experience for me, but we had great help, and that always makes a difference!'

Albert Kukuchka
Desperados president

See Desperados, Page 11

POWELL PANTHER ATHLETICS

Panther golf team shows improvement in first start

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School boys golf team got off to a strong start for the fall season — posting their best team score in three years at a Thursday-Friday home tournament.

"I do think our best golf is ahead of us, but this is a very good place to begin from," said PHS head coach Troy Hildebrand.

Playing at the Powell Golf Club, the Panthers finished as the top 3A team and fifth overall among 11 schools: Campbell County, Thunder Basin (the new Gillette school), Sheridan, Buffalo, Kelly Walsh, Natrona County, Thermopolis, Worland, Cody and Lovell.

"While they were a little disappointed with the final results, I really wasn't," Hildebrand said. "Oftentimes in golf you can wind up putting too much pressure on yourself and it winds up making it hard to reach your potential — especially when you are playing on your home course."

Nearly 100 players in all competed; Kelly Walsh swept the team titles, placing all five of their boys and girls in the top 10. Hildebrand said the team enjoyed two incredible days of weather and a Powell course that was in "great shape."

PANTHERS

"I know that the boys really wanted to come out in this first tournament and have a great showing since we were at home and many of them were able to really put some effort into their golf games this summer," Hildebrand said, adding, "overall many of these guys haven't played a tremendous number of tournament rounds. In many ways, we are learning each week how to get the most out of each round."

Crandell Sanders shot the best tournament round of his career on Thursday — firing an 82 — "which was a great start to his year and a product of how hard he worked this summer," Hildebrand said. He followed that with a 96.

"Friday was a little tougher for him, but he battled until the end and he'll have some things to work on moving into next week," the coach said.

Reece Hackenberg scored a 91 on Thursday and a 92 on Friday.

"I was very happy with how



Powell High School sophomore Crandell Sanders follows through on a shot during the golf team's season-opening tournament at the Powell Golf Club on Thursday. Sanders led the team that day, shooting an 82. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

[Hackenberg] played considering how little he was able to play this summer," Hildebrand said. "He is settling right back into his game and I look for him to get better each week of the season."

Bennett Walker shot a 101 on Thursday and improved to shoot a 88 on Friday.

"[Walker] was just the opposite of [Sanders] as he struggled on Thursday but did a great job of bouncing back Friday with his 88. That score is much more in line with what we are expecting from him this

season," said Hildebrand.

Rob Sessions scored a 90 on Thursday and a 99 on Friday.

"[Sessions] definitely had very high expectations coming into the weekend and the way he has been hitting the ball, I expected him to have a great tournament," explained Hildebrand. "While these scores weren't exactly what he had in mind, they are the best opening week scores of his three years and we all know what he is capable of moving forward."

See PHS golf, Page 10

Veteran PHS tennis teams start seasons at home Wednesday

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School's boys and girls tennis teams will feature many of the same faces this year — with 14 of their 16 varsity players hitting the courts again.

"It's basically a returning squad," said PHS head tennis coach Joe Asay. "It was a strong team in a lot of respects and certainly with another year under their belt, I'm excited to see what these kids can do, for both the boys and the girls."

"So I think that's a real plus to it all — I've got almost all my kids coming back," said Asay, who's starting his second year as head coach.

Both the PHS boys' and girls' tennis teams will open their seasons at home on Wednesday in non-conference matches against Green River and Rock Springs.

Powell will host Green River at 9 a.m. and Rock Springs at 1 p.m. The varsity squad will play on the tennis courts at Powell High School and the junior varsity squad will play on the tennis courts at Westside Elementary School.

"It's a non-conference event, so it's kind of a neat opportunity on a lot of fronts — the ability to kind of see what our varsity team looks like," Asay said.

After Wednesday's competition, the PHS tennis players will travel to Sheridan on Friday; on Saturday, they'll head east to face both Gillette schools — Campbell County and Thunder Basin.

Tennis teams are not divided into classes, meaning Powell plays against some teams that are generally in Class 4A.

Eight boys and eight girls play varsity: two singles players and three doubles teams. Between the two varsity squads last year, PHS lost only two girls to graduation.

The North Regional Tournament is set for Sept. 16-17 in Sheridan, with the State Tournament held in Gillette at Campbell County High School Sept. 21-22.

"I always look forward to it," Asay said of the upcoming season. "It's a lot of fun."



Lauren Asher serves the ball to opponent (and teammate) Hailee Paul during the Powell High School tennis team's Friday morning practice. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

2017 FALL PHS VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 Match vs. Green River, 9 a.m. Match vs. Rock Springs, 1 p.m.	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Match at Jackson, noon
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 Match at Sheridan, noon	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Match vs. Cody, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 Match at Campbell County, 9 a.m. Match at Thunder Basin, noon	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Match vs. Kelly Walsh at 10 a.m. Match vs. Natrona County, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 Match at Cody, 5 p.m.	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 - 16 Regionals at Sheridan, TBD
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 Match at Riverton, 10 a.m. Match at Riverton vs Rawlins, 2 p.m.	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21-22 State at Campbell County, TBD

PHS golf: Worland up next

Continued from Page 9

Kacey Creed shot a 110 on Thursday before bouncing back with a 92 Friday — the best round of his career.

“I expected him to be battling for a varsity spot this season and if he stays around that 92 number he will be right in the mix all season,” Hildebrand said. “He has improved his thinking on the course a great deal in the past four years and he is now seeing the benefits from that.”

Varsity player Treven Keeler will return to action this week in Worland.

LADY PANTHERS

With only two girls out for golf, PHS is one player short of qualifying for a team score, but golfers Mycah Wainscott and Kaitlyn Church are able to compete for individual awards. Hildebrand said he was “very pleased” with both players.

“This was the second and

third tournament rounds that each of them have played and they both did a really nice job of getting around the course and gaining valuable experience,” the coach said.

Wainscott shot a 111 on Thursday and a 127 on Friday.

“[Wainscott] had a great first day with her 111 and while her second day wasn’t quite as good, she maintained a great attitude and is ready to get back to work on her game right away for next week in Worland,” said

Hildebrand.

Church posted scores of 140 both days.

“[Church] improved a great deal from last spring,” Hildebrand said. “She will really start to take off as we move through this season. She is starting to figure things out more and more each round and her attitude is a huge asset for her.”

Next up for the PHS golf team is a tournament in Worland on Thursday and Friday.

PHS GOLF		
Boys Team Scores*		
1	Kelly Walsh	609
2	Sheridan	639
3	Natrona County	672
4	Thunder Basin	722
5	Powell	752
6	Worland	749
7	Cody	754
8	Campbell County	809
9	Lovell	883
10	Thermopolis	NS
11	Buffalo	NS

* Boys teams take their four best scores each day, among five varsity players.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED



As teammates Jeremy Quist and Nick Gwynn watch, Kyle Hann of Cody sends a successful eagle putt to the cup on the par 5 16th green during Saturday's Powell Pioneer Golf Tournament. The rare, two-under-par eagle propelled his team to a third place finish with a net score of 55. Not pictured is the team's fourth member, Mickey Neihart. Taking first place, with a net score of 51, were Jessica Herweyer, Jerry Herweyer, Cameron Frates and Brock Frates. The second place team was comprised of Toby Bonner, Tanya Bonner, Yancy Welch and Rod Dahlgren, with a net score of 53. Thirteen teams competed, with proceeds benefiting the Pioneers baseball team.

Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

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Clancy McNabb of Clark races toward a target at the 2017 CMSA Wyoming State Mounted Shooters Championship Sunday at the Park County Fairgrounds.



Wyoming Desperados President Albert Kukuchka fires a round at a target during the 2017 CMSA Wyoming State Championship at the Park County Fairgrounds Saturday. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

Desperados: Shooters compete in different divisions and levels in event

Continued from Page 9

the rider and horse have to be in constant communication. This year's event featured 18 competitors in men's, ladies', senior men's and senior ladies' divisions at three different levels. Level one is for novice and beginning competitors, and shooters move up based on performance. Level six is world-champion caliber; level four was the highest level competition this weekend. In the seniors level four division, Donnie Miller from Dubois had the fastest time among the

men at 125.236. Teri High from Gallatin Gateway, Montana, was first in the ladies division with a time of 120.542. In senior men's level two, Montana's Mike Lukenbill won with a time of 133.852. In senior ladies level three, Kim Miller from California was first at 162.413; Lyle Spence topped the senior men's level one with a time of 168.700. Montana's Scooter Reeves finished first in the ladies level three division, while Chris Heyer finished first in men's level one with a time of 159.036. Deaver's Dacean Thomas —

in her first event back after an injury last summer — finished first in ladies level one with a time of 154.483. Thomas was also presented with the Comeback Kid Award. Her mother, Darby Thomas, was given special recognition for her volunteer service. "The most gratifying thing about the event, for me, was that everybody enjoyed it," Kukuchka said. "Everybody had fun. There were no wrecks, no injuries. And to see Dacean [Thomas] do as well as she did, coming back from her accident, it was just fantastic to see."

The Desperados will next head to Bozeman for a regional shoot over the Labor Day weekend, followed by the Montana State Shoot at the end of September in Lewiston. After that, they will begin practicing for next year, Kukuchka said. "Right now, we just want to get the word out to let people know what we're all about, when and where we're doing these events," he said. "We want to get more people involved." Anyone interested in learning more about the Desperados can contact Kukuchka at 307-202-0793.

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CO-ED COMPETITION



Northwest College freshman Frankie Cervantes from Wildomar, California, dribbles through a pair of Powell High School defenders during a Friday scrimmage at Trapper Field. The Lady Trappers soccer team faced off against members of the PHS boys soccer team for some extra practice. The NWC women are set to begin their season Aug. 26. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Famed track and field coach to speak in Cody

Runners and other athletes will have the chance to learn from a legendary coach during a Thursday talk in Cody.

Chick Hislop — who helped coach an Olympic team and led Weber State University's track and field and cross country programs for 38 years — will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Cody High School gymnasium.

Now retired, Hislop still holds the title as the longest tenured coach in the Big Sky Conference. He coached the Weber State Wildcats to 21 conference titles and 26 of his pupils earned 46 All-America honors.

Hislop was named USTF-CCCA National Cross Country Coach of the Year in 1991 as his men's squad placed fourth at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Hislop is also considered one of the foremost authorities in the United States on steeplechase training and technique. In the summer of 1996, he assisted the U.S. Men's Track and Field Team at the Atlanta Olympic Games, serving as

the event coach of the long-distance runners.

Hislop is a graduate of Utah State and Weber Junior College, where he was an All-American in the 2-mile run.

He's also written a book, titled "On Track for a Life of Excellence," telling stories of student athletes and fellow coaches who motivated, inspired and taught him to stay "on track" in his journey through life.

"Live a life of excellence by being exceptional in a worthy endeavor. Plan your race, race your plan, stay on track, stay in control of your life and don't let life control you. Listen to your coaches," says a description of the book. "Change intentionally when you decide to, not because someone pulls you off track."

Copies of Hislop's book, will be available for purchase on Thursday. Hislop is in the area to speak at a Wednesday evening roast of retired Fifth Judicial District Court Judge Steven Cranfill. Cranfill ran track and cross country at Weber State in 1969, the first year Hislop coached.



CHICK HISLOP

COWBOY FOOTBALL

Wyoming players continue to work into the mix at UW camp

BY BRANDON FOSTER
Casper Star-Tribune

LARAMIE (AP) — Wyoming products continue to work themselves into the mix for the Cowboys football team.

Incoming freshman Logan Harris of Torrington has already shown enough to see some time with the first-team offense at center. Now, linebacker Ben Wisdorf of Cheyenne is trying to become an integral part of the Cowboys' linebacker depth.

"We've kind of got a battle with two guys," head coach Craig Bohl said, referring to Ryan 'Va' Gatoloai-Faupula

and Wisdorf.

"So we're looking at those two guys, and we'll have a chance to continue to evaluate even though we have not taken a lot of live reps," Bohl said. "There's things we can evaluate, and then of course the scrimmage is going to be a big determining factor as well."

Wisdorf played in six games last year on special teams but did not record any statistics. He was put on scholarship in the offseason. He and Gatoloai-Faupula, a freshman,



BEN WISDORF

Adam [Pilapi] or Jahmari [Moore]. I've developed a pretty good relationship with all those guys."

"We want to develop some depth,

because football's a violent sport. You never know when you're going to get called on," Wisdorf said. "We just want to have two, three deep, just work our butts off, make each other better, coach each other, because that's just going to make us better in the long run. Deep football teams, those teams are the ones that last at the end of the year."

Wisdorf told the Casper Star-Tribune. "Va, a freshman, he's been pretty impressive. Cash, he's much improved. I feel like just our whole line-backing unit, we're starting to mesh together really well. I've played with everyone, whether it be Logan [Wilson],

because football's a violent sport. You never know when you're going to get called on," Wisdorf said. "We just want to have two, three deep, just work our butts off, make each other better, coach each other, because that's just going to make us better in the long run. Deep football teams, those teams are the ones that last at the end of the year."

Wisdorf has been playing with a club on his right hand in camp because of a cut sustained while climbing a fence.

"Yeah, it was a dumb off-field incident," Wisdorf said. "We're over it, we've moved past it, and we're just focused on football now. ... We had some stitches, but it's just cuts. We're all

healed up. Just a little cautionary thing right now where I'll be ready to rock and roll by the time season starts."

Sheridan walk-on receiver Dontae Crow is another in-state product who has been complimented by Bohl this camp.

"Dontae Crow is starting to get some meaningful reps, which is encouraging," the coach said.

The Cowboys have three in-state starters with Wilson (Natrona County), and tight end co-starters Josh Harshman (Natrona County) and Austin Fort (Gillette). Star Valley graduate Pahl Schwab, an offensive lineman, was also put on scholarship in the offseason.

Space reservation deadline Aug. 21

Powell Tribune's annual

Sportsman's Guide

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WHAT'S INSIDE:
FOOTBALL AND HUNTING
BREANNE THIEL PAGE 6

SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE

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2016 WYOMING HUNTING FORECAST

When you've got the smallest human population of any state in the union on the 10th largest land area, the hunting forecast is always a pretty dang good one.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department anticipates an excellent hunting season.

But a variety of other factors are having an impact this year — especially a hot, dry summer that led to a very active fire season. At best, hunters hope the weather complications will just lead to a dry, noisy forest. But if it stays hot and dry, Wyoming could see additional fire bans and even some road and area closures influenced by forest fires.

Biologists with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department report that, for some elk and deer hunters, the recent forest fires may be a short-term annoyance — from restricting access to impairing glassing for game. But in the long run, these fires will significantly improve habitat for elk, deer and other wildlife, the department said.

Hunters are encouraged to check on possible restrictions at <http://inctweb.nwgc.gov>.

DEER
Improved fawn recruitment is helping break the trend of depressed mule deer hunting forecasts.

"We're not saying the mule deer decline through-out the Rockies has turned the corner, but we are confident in saying hunting prospects overall are improved for 2016," said Bart Kroger, Game and Fish Wildlife biologist.

The west side of the Big Horn Mountains benefited from the upswing in fawn production, and mule deer hunting should be notably improved, said Tim Wool-

ley, wildlife management coordinator in Cody.

But the Owl Creek and Absaroka mountains have not experienced as significant a rebound.

Although conservative seasons are allowing deer numbers in the North and South Forks of the Shoshone River to grow as quickly as possible, populations remain below desired levels. Poor fawn production in 2014, and significant overwinter fawn mortality during the 2014-15 winter translated into fewer yearling bucks in 2015 and fewer 2-year-old bucks in 2016. But a fair proportion of older-aged bucks remain available for harvest in 2016.

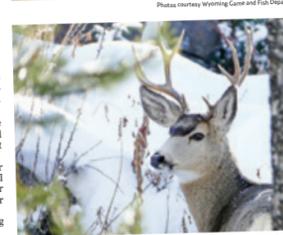
Recent changes to season structures increased the percentage of older age class bucks in hunt area 109, but snow and cold weather are necessary to move deer into this hunt area.

The creation of a new non-resident deer region in 2015 made it necessary for non-resident deer hunters to choose between hunting migratory deer on public lands west of Cody (Region F) or hunt deer on private lands in the interior of the Big Horn Basin (Region X). This change made it easier to manage for higher deer numbers in Region F and lower deer densities on irrigated private lands in Region X.

Mule deer hunting in the southern Big Horn Basin should improve in 2016 compared to last year.

Because of improving deer numbers, some hunt areas will have more licenses available for both buck and antlerless deer hunting.

Based on public input during



Biggest Wyoming bull in decades

BY GIB MATHEWS
Tribune Staff Writer

Albert Henderson of Burlington clinched his bragging rights by taking the fourth largest bull elk ever recorded in Wyoming by the Boone and Crockett Club.

Two larger Wyoming bulls were recorded in the 1800s and the third biggest in 1991 from the Cody area, Henderson said.

He took the bull near Dubois at a crossbow in 2014.

Henderson's elk scored a 426 1/8 points Safari Club International (SCI) rating. It was the largest bull elk ever taken with a crossbow according to SCT's records, he said.

During the 2014 season, Henderson and his longtime hunting buddy, Larry Michaels, had been hunting for five days. They began at a higher elevation, but noted there were more people than elk so they relocated to a lower location, Henderson said.

He spotted the big bull herding his harem just 10 minutes before making the kill, Henderson said.

Henderson and Michaels didn't realize the bull's stature until they brought him in.

"He's the best we've ever seen," Henderson said.

He believes that year's plentiful spring grass that remained abundant into autumn aided the bull's antler growth.



In 2014, Albert Henderson of Burlington (right), took the fourth biggest bull ever recorded in Wyoming's history according to the Boone and Crockett Club. Larry Michaels (left) is his longtime hunting buddy.

placing it in the top 5 percent of elk entered in the record books. In July 2015, Henderson was invited to the Boone and Crockett Club's 29th Big Game Ban-

See Henderson, Page 5

Call or email Toby, Chris or Jessica to reserve your space in this year's Sportsman's Guide.

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Randy Williams (left) and Tiana Preator, local THRIVE coordinator for Goodwill Industries of Wyoming, look over his Dodge truck earlier this month at the Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Powell. Preator and Goodwill paid off Williams' truck Aug. 3 through a state program that helps youth who've been in foster care transition to adulthood. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

After foster care, lesser-known program works to help local youth

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

As a local employee of Goodwill Industries of Wyoming, Tiana Preator is used to people being a little surprised with what she does.

"So many times, when I'm working in Park County and Big Horn County, they're like, 'Goodwill? I didn't know we had a Goodwill [store] around here,'" Preator said. When she explains that she works on Goodwill's missions side, helping youth who are or were in foster care make the transition to adulthood, "they don't know anything about it," Preator said.

She sometimes surprises the youth she works with, too: Randy Williams, a 19-year-old Powell resident, got an unexpected boost from Goodwill earlier this month when they paid off his 1999 Dodge Dakota.

The truck had been donated to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, where Williams works. Then Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity's executive director, Jaime Schmeiser, offered Williams a deal: He could take the \$1,300 truck, work some extra hours, make payments and, eventually, the vehicle would be his.

Although it has a massive dent in the driver's side (which requires Williams to get in on the passenger side), it's in good working condition. Plus, "it's a lot better" than having to walk everywhere, Williams said.

"The day that I made my first payment, the first week ... I got insurance on it and then I took a trip, a 12-hour drive up to Libby, Montana, to go see my family," he said. While there, he got in a camping trip and at-

tended his little brother's birthday and older brother's wedding.

Williams got a little more freedom to roam on Aug. 3, when Goodwill presented him with a check for the remaining \$1,120 owed, making the Dodge officially his.

"We're going to help him out, because he's been working super hard," Preator explained.

Goodwill is a state contractor, helping coordinate the Wyoming Department of Family Service's Independent Living Program in much of the state. The program aims to help youth who've spent at least a year in foster care in their teenage years successfully make the transition to adulthood.

Williams spent time in foster care because of numerous issues with his family; he says one of the things he learned is to "stay away from the [wrong] people, stay clean and get your life together."

"It's not hard," Williams said.

Cindy Hamilton, the director of community programs for Goodwill in Wyoming, listed some of the independent living program's goals: "We really want young people to graduate from high school; we want them to get a job; we want them to get a driver's license; we want them to be self-sufficient so they're able to take care of themselves."

Williams — who Preator playfully ribs as being her "poster child" — has effectively accomplished all of those things within the last year.

"It has been driver's license, it has been GED, it has been getting self-sufficient in another living environment, it has been getting this job, this truck and now he's en-

rolled in college," Preator said, adding that all had happened "just since October."

"We try to showcase young people every chance we can," added Hamilton. "Because when they're doing everything they need to do, against all odds when they were younger, we just love to do anything we can to support that."

Hamilton is based in Cheyenne while Preator, based in Powell, is the coordinator for Park and Big Horn counties, currently overseeing 17 youth spread from Cody to Basin. Under the program, young people can get assistance with education, getting ready for and finding jobs, developing life skills, making future plans and can even get a hand with bills in certain situations.

"There's a lot of foster youth out there that don't know that there's this kind of support out there for them and they're out of the system," Preator said of the difficulty in getting the word out about the program.

Added Hamilton, "It's just important. There's so many young people out there that have experienced out-of-home care that are between 18 and 21 that we can't reach anymore because they're not in the system."

One of the best parts of the state grant that funds the program is "we can spend money directly on young people," Hamilton said. "So we can pay for the truck."

Williams hopes to start studying at Northwest College this fall, likely beginning with a couple online and night classes so he can keep working at the ReStore. He's particularly interested in photography and Japan.

As for his new truck and its big dents, "My plan is to pull them all out, repaint it ... then maybe put some more in there," Williams quipped.

Laughed Preator, "We'll talk about that later."

For more information about the Independent Living Program, contact Preator 307-254-2885 or tiana.preator@goodwillwy.org.

'There's a lot of foster youth out there that don't know that there's this kind of support out there for them and they're out of the system.'

Tiana Preator
Goodwill Industries of Wyoming

CENTER OF THE WEST NAMED NO. 1 WESTERN MUSEUM

True West magazine has again named the Buffalo Bill Center of the West its Top Western Museum. The center received the honor in 2015, too.

"It started in a log cabin. Today, it's a complex of five museums that goes beyond the heritage of Buffalo Bill him-

self," says True West Executive Editor Bob Boze Bell. "It does a remarkable job of preserving and sharing the Old West. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West truly is the top Western museum."

The center's executive director, Bruce Eldredge, said the

award "verifies that our collective efforts to celebrate the spirit of the American West for 100 years resonates with those who love the West as much as we do."

"It truly is our staff, our trustees and advisers, and our volunteers who make the West come alive each day for our visitors,

on site and online," Eldredge said.

True West is the world's oldest, continuously published Western American magazine. Earlier this year, the Center of the West earned multiple reader's and editor's choice awards from the magazine.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Aug. 17: Screen Door Porch - Americana/Blues/Rock

CITY PARK BANDSHELL - CODY - 6:30-8:30PM

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following volunteer county boards:

BUFFALO BILL DAM VISTOR CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS
1 Upcoming Appointment; At-Large Representative - Unexpired 3-Year Term (Expires January 1, 2020)

Applications may be requested electronically at ngerharter@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the COURT-HOUSE, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the PARK COUNTY ANNEX, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. DEADLINE for submittal is NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, August 25, 2017. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application. Interviews will be held Tuesday, September 5. Applicant must appear in person for interview.

Specializing in Farm & Ranch Auctions

COMING SOON!
Online Real Estate & Personal Property Auctions

307-754-2296 (office) Travis Swenson
307-272-7490 (cell) Auctioneer

In loving memory of our Son & Brother
Tyler Lane Scruggs
October 1982 - August 2016

Forever Loved and Missed
Mom, Papa, Matthew, and Katrina

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK AT:
[FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE](https://www.facebook.com/powelltribune)

Embark on a family adventure:

Plaza Diane Arts Festival Renaissance Fair

Saturday, August 19 • 11-4 • Powell, Wyoming

\$1 Off craft beer peel-off sticker See Thursday's Tribune!

Craft Beers • Renaissance Foods • Medieval Shield & Sword Making for Kids • Art Vendors • Archery Contests
Live Music on the Plaza Diane outdoor stage - Headliner: Ryan Martin & Johnny Sanchez

Garvin Motors • McIntosh Oil • Northwest College • Big Horn Design Studio • Bank of Powell • Powell Tribune • St. John's Episcopal Church • Sletten Construction • First Bank of Wyoming • The Buyer's Guide • Tanager Beverages • TCT

Beyond the Barbed Wire

Japanese Americans in Minnesota

a documentary by
Ka Wong (Asian Studies)
Paul Sullivan ('17)
& Hikari Sugisaki ('17)
St. Olaf College

Beyond the Barbed Wire: Japanese American in Minnesota presents the unique experiences of Japanese Americans who came to the North Star State as a result of the Pacific war. Approximately 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were forced into internment camps after Pearl Harbor. Some of them relocated to and restarted their lives in Minnesota after the war. Exploring this emotional and challenging chapter in one of the darkest moments of 20th century American history, the film hopes to foster a more informed and rational dialogue on issues of race, xenophobia, and nationalism, which remains timely and even urgent today.

Sponsored by
St. Olaf College
Interdisciplinary & General Studies and Asian Studies
Collaborative Undergraduate Research & Inquiry
Associated Colleges of the Midwest

Heart Mountain to screen 'Beyond the Barbed Wire'

This weekend, the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will host a special screening of a new documentary, "Beyond the Barbed Wire: Japanese Americans in Minnesota." The film was made by faculty and students at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The screening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, with filmmakers Ka Wong and Hikari Sugisaki available to answer questions afterwards. This event is free and the public is invited to attend.

"Beyond the Barbed Wire" focuses on the Japanese American experience in Minnesota during World War II.

Although most Japanese Americans lived on the West Coast of the United States in the 1940s, a small population settled in Minnesota. While the government

sent West Coast Japanese Americans to concentration camps like Heart Mountain, these Minnesotans were allowed to stay in their homes. Nonetheless, they also faced wartime discrimination.

Although they couldn't return home, Japanese Americans at the camps were permitted to seek jobs and education in the Midwest. During this "resettlement," many more Japanese Americans moved to Minnesota.

St. Olaf College became a popular destination for students who graduated high school in the camps. "Beyond the Barbed Wire" relates the experiences of these people and their efforts to rebuild their lives in the North Star State.

For more information, call 754-8000 or visit www.heartmountain.org.

ESTES ATTENDS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF PERFORMING ARTS IN CALIFORNIA

Anthony Estes, son of Dale and Michelle Estes of Deaver, attended the World Championship of Performing Arts in Long Beach, California, in early July.

Participants from more than 50 countries attended the competition.

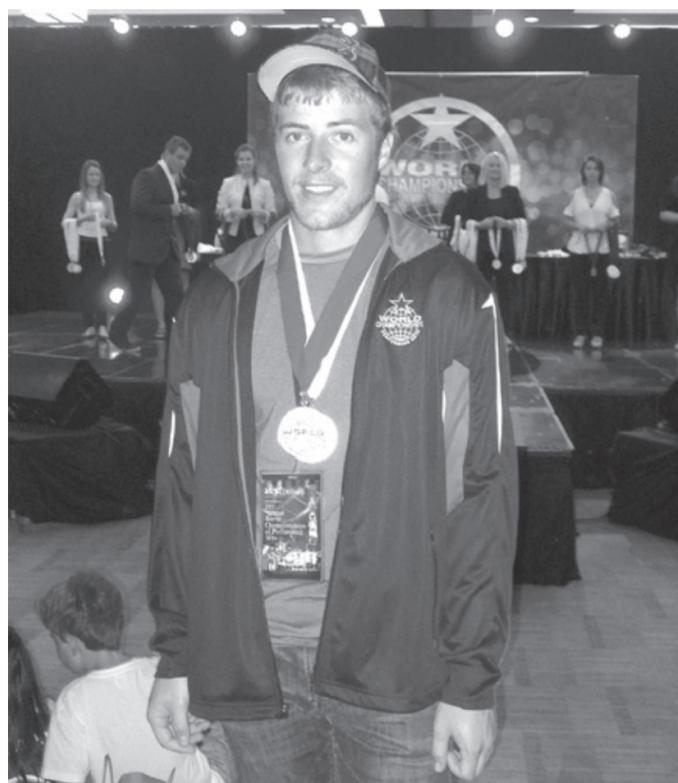
"Getting to hear talent from all over the world was incredible," Estes said. "South Africa had almost 10,000 auditions just to make it to the WCOPA competition. Just making it to the competition was amazing — quite a bit different than the local talent shows that I am used to."

Estes competed in the instrumental, senior division (18-23-year-olds). He played three piano pieces he composed himself. Estes received a silver medal in classical, a silver in original, and a bronze in open in the Olympic portion of the competition.

Although he did not get to move on to the final show, Estes was requested for a "go-see," when someone from your field of art requests an interview with you. Estes has since submitted full piano compositions.

Participants at the World Championship of Performing Arts ranged in age from 5-35. Many genres were represented in the competition, including acting, vocal, instrumental, dance and modeling.

Estes said he appreciates the support of the local businesses and residents who helped him attend the competition.



Anthony Estes recently attended the World Championship of Performing Arts in Long Beach, California, playing three piano pieces he composed himself. Courtesy photo

Local students on Casper College honor rolls

Bryce Bott from Powell was named to the President's Honor Roll at Casper College for the spring 2017 semester. To qualify, a student must take at least 12 hours and receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Four Powell students — Kelsey Gillett, Jacilyn Mills, Laura Rodriguez and Josie Sapp — were named to the college's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 2017 semester.

To qualify for the award, a student must have a semester grade

point average of 3.5 or better. The recognition is for part-time degree-seeking students (those taking six to 11 credit hours per semester) and non-degree-seeking full-time students taking a minimum of 12 credit hours.

ENTRIES SOUGHT FOR YELLOWSTONE QUILT FEST

The flavor this year at the Yellowstone Quilt Fest will be revisiting a little of the past.

Next month's show will be a bit of time travel as "old meets new."

Folks from the public can enter quilts in the festival. It is time to display and share the quilted gems packed away in chests or closets. Sharing any quilts you have will encourage more to be interested in quilting, and thus the traditions go on.

Quilts shown at the fest more than five years ago are invited back. Any quilts from the past will share the floor with the modern and new traditional quilts of today.

The Yellowstone Quilt Fest at the Cody Auditorium will take place Sept. 7-9.

Entry forms and instructions are available online at www.yellowstonequiltfest.info or by calling Marybeth Richardson 754-5399. Registration forms for entering quilt(s) are due on or before Aug. 29.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Notice of intent

SUBDIVISION NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
Melvin M. Hawley and Peggy M. Hawley are requesting a permit for a Simple Subdivision, called Hawley Simple Subdivision, comprising of 2 lots of 3.33 acres and 2.19 acres for residential use. This proposed subdivision is located in Lot 13 and Lot 14 of Section 24, Resurvey T.55N, R.100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 10, 2017
Second Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017

Revise cost rates

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has given Montana-Dakota Utilities Company (MDU) authority to revise its avoided cost rates applicable to Qualifying Facilities (QFs) under its Parallel Generation Rate 57 Tariff (Rate 57) and therefore, also to the Company's net metering customers under its Net Metering Service Rate 58 Tariff (Rate 58) to reflect MDU's avoided power supply costs for 2017. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention petition, opportunity for hearing, refund, change, and such further action as deemed appropriate by the Commission.

The avoided energy cost is based on the percentage of energy MDU's resources supply. When the Sheridan, Wyoming, load is 25 MW or less, the Company's 25% share of Wygen III is able to supply the requirements. When the Sheridan load is greater than 25 MW, the additional requirements are provided via MDU's purchased power agreement with Black Hills Power, Inc. (BHP PPA). Based on the five-year average, MDU anticipates the Sheridan load will be 25 MW, or less, 15.3% of the time and greater than 25 MW 84.7% of the time. The relative weights applied to each resource's marginal cost produce the proposed weighted avoided energy cost of \$0.02314 per kWh. MDU states the avoided energy cost has increased from that currently authorized due to a change in the total costs reflected in the energy payment for both the Wygen III contract and the BHP PPA. The net result is an increase in the weighted average avoided energy cost of \$0.00150 per kWh from the currently effective rate. MDU additionally pays the avoided capacity payment rate to QFs that contribute to capacity savings. Currently, the capacity payment is \$15.68 and is proposed to be increased by \$0.62 to \$16.30.

Presently, no customers are taking service under Rate 57. The avoided energy payment established for Rate 57, pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-16-103(b), is the basis for payment of any annual kWh credit balance MDU customers taking service under the Company's Net Metering Service Rate 58 may accrue. MDU stated there are 37 customers presently taking service under Rate 58. The Company stated three Rate 58 customers generated more energy than they used over the course of 2016, and MDU paid those customers a total of \$57.00. The Company stated the proposed avoided energy payment rate would increase the rate class's energy payments by \$3.95 if Rate 58 customers were to generate the same amount of energy in excess of

their usage in 2017.
MDU's Application is on file with the Commission at its offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and in MDU's Wyoming business offices, and may be inspected by any interested persons during regular business hours.

Anyone desiring to file an intervention petition, request for a public hearing, statement, public comment, or protest in this matter must file with the Commission in writing on or before September 8, 2017. Intervention petitions and requests for a public hearing shall set forth the grounds on which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 20004-125-ET-17 (Record No. 14683) in your communications.
Dated: August 8, 2017.
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017
Final Publ., Tues., Aug. 22, 2017

MDU pilot rate

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has given Montana-Dakota Utilities Company (MDU) authority to maintain the Renewable Energy Rider Pilot Rate 15 (Rate 15) at \$0.03 per block. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention petition, opportunity for hearing, refund, change, and such further action as deemed appropriate by the Commission.

On April 3, 2017, MDU filed its Application requesting that the currently authorized rate of \$0.03 per block remain in effect. The Company stated 13 customers were participating in the program as of March 17, 2017. MDU stated program participants purchased 824 blocks in 2016, resulting in 2016 program revenue of \$120.09 and 2016 program costs of \$69.04. The total accumulative balance in the balancing account is approximately \$130.00. Refunding the \$130 over-recovery would result in a rate of negative \$0.07 per block (rounded to whole cents). MDU stated a positive charge per block continues to provide participating customers a charge on their bill to visually reflect the purchase of renewable energy and helps avoid potential annual rate swings. The Company stated the over- and under-recovered balance will be monitored, and, if material, an application to change the rate will be submitted.

MDU's Application is on file with the Commission at its offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and in MDU's Wyoming business offices, and may be inspected by any interested persons during regular business hours.

Anyone desiring to file an intervention petition, request for a public hearing, statement, public comment, or protest in this matter must file with the Commission in writing on or before August 31, 2017. Intervention petitions and requests for a public hearing shall set forth the grounds on which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability,

please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 20004-124-EA-17 (Record No. 14682) in your communications.
Dated: August 2, 2017.
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 8, 2017
Final Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017

Pickup bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for one new, 2018, police pickup, will be received by the City of Powell at the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 2017. Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words "POLICE PICKUP" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
Zane Q. Logan
City Administrator
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017
Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
ALICE TRAINING INSTITUTE LLC	595.00
AMAZON/SYNCOB	1,259.23
AML	608.54
ARETE DESIGN GROUP	23,779.31
BIG HORN COUNTY SCHOOL	794.00
BILLINGS EXTINGUISHING	684.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS	1,875.49
CASPER COLLEGE	1,050.00
CENTURY LINK	696.42
CITY OF POWELL	34,599.35
CONTRACT PAPER GROUP, INC	14,816.00
COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN	1,514.00
CUMMINS ROCKY MOUNTAIN LLC	2,315.56
DEMCO INC.	509.31
EAGLE OF CODY PRINTING	1,186.82
ENGINEERING ECONOMICS INC.	6,018.52
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	1,207.19
GOPHER SPORT	598.20
GRAINGER	1,232.01
HADLEY, AMY	536.00
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	940.16
HEINEMANN	10,791.00
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	1,386.86
INSTRUCTURE, INC	1,876.00
IXL LEARNING, INC	3,019.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	2,898.00
LENOVO FINANCIAL SERV	2,735.66
LINTON'S	539.59
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	22,882.45
MARCQUIS AWARDS	565.75
MARTINOS OIL INC.	2,244.93
MIDLAND IMPLEMENT COMPANY	3,317.66

MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	1,024.62
MOUNTAIN SUPPLY CO.	1,697.04
NASCO-FORT ATKINSON	641.45
NASSP	890.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	1,125.89
OFFICE SHOP, THE	5,187.49
OPPS, PAULA	760.90
ORGANIZATION FOR EDUCATIONAL TECH & CURR	6,138.30
ORIENTAL TRADING CO, INC	515.82
PELLEGRINO, JASON	1,449.67
POWELL OFFICIALS ASSOC	980.00
POWELL TRIBUNE	1,651.04
POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED	822.95
POWER CLEAN LLC	2,060.00
PROFESSIONAL BINDING PRODUCTS INC	665.70
QUILL CORP	3,672.34
RAPID FIRE PROTECTION INC	1,200.00
SCHOLASTIC CLASSROOM MAGAZINES	544.02
SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY, INC.	648.14
SCHWARTZ, CHRISTY	593.28
SHERWIN WILLIAMS/CODY	1,429.46
SHOUT POINT, INC	2,415.00
SITE IMPROVE	6,125.00
SKALSKY, SUE	1,000.00
TCT WEST	3,151.21
TIME FOR KIDS	696.00
USI-EDUCATION & GOVT SALES	1,020.30
VERIZON WIRELESS	694.39
VISA	20,300.47
WILDCAT CHEER CAMPS	1,035.00
WY ASSOC ELEM/MS SCHOOL PRINCIPALS	1,350.00
WY HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSO	7,047.00
WY PUPIL TRANS. ASSOC.	700.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	777.49
WY STATE LIBRARY	10,050.00
ZONAR SYSTEMS	7,264.35

Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017

Non discrimination

August 10, 2017
ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE
Park County School District #1 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission to its programs, services, or activities, in access to them, in treatment of individuals, or in any aspect of their operations. Park County School District #1 Career and Technical Education department does not discriminate in enrollment or access to any of the programs available including but not limited to consumer and homemaking education, trades and industrial education, business and office education, marketing education, and agriculture education. The lack of English language skills shall not be a barrier to admission or participation in the district's activities and programs. The Park County School District #1 also does not discriminate in its hiring or employment practices.

This notice is provided as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Questions, complaints, or requests for additional information regarding these laws may be forwarded to the compliance coordinator at Park County School District #1, Ginger Sleep, Civil Rights Coordinator, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming 82435, or the Office for Civil Rights, Region VIII, U.S. Department of Education, Federal Building, Suite 310, 1244 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80204-03582, (303) 844-5695 or TDD 303-844-3417.
Publ., Tues., Aug. 15, 2017

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

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

POWELL: 3 BDRM. 1 bath mobile home, \$600/mo., + deposit. 754-9420. (5-70PT)

POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE with washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$550/mo + utilities. Call 754-5906. (65-66CT)

POWELL: PERFECT FOR ONE - studio apt., clean, modern, \$500, includes utilities, 1-year lease. 202-0692. (55TFCT)

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 BEDROOM HOUSE, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, no pets/smoking. \$550/mo, utilities not included. Call Patrick at 202-0400. (09TFCT)

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

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$875, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500. (98TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

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If your subscription number matches, YOU ARE A WINNER!

Mobile Homes

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80, year 2000, on rented lot, \$34,700. 307-587-3738. (29TFCT)

Real Estate

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

CHECK OUT OUR LISTINGS and rental list at www.wyomingproperty.com, The Real Estate Connection, 754-2800. (71TFCT)

Lost & Found

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

LOST: 13-WEEK-OLD black kitten between 913 Lane 11 and Cowley. Name: Toby. 307-271-2039. (64-65FT)

FOUND: BLACK AND GRAY MALE tabby cat. Found in alley between Ave. E & D. 754-1019. (64-65FT)

FOUND: BLACK AND TAN male puppy, approx. 8-weeks-old. Found between 4th and 5th Sts. on N. Bent. 754-1019. (64-65FT)

FOUND: PACIFIC EVOLUTION 18-speed men's bike. 754-2212. (64-65FT)

Pets

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

Childcare

SEEKING CHILDCARE FOR twin 8-year-old girls before and after school in Powell. Please contact (307) 254-3973. (63-66CT)

Services Offered

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

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

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327. (22TFCT)

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED WE STAND group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in the upstairs of Skyline Cafe, 141 E. Coulter, in Powell, Wed. and Sat. at 7 p.m. Call 307-202-1385 or 307-899-6262 for info. (23TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Conference Room. Contact: 307-754-1274. (66TFCT)

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

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

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

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

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP meeting, every second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Northfork room at West Park Hospital. (60TFCT)

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

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

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

WOULD YOU like to speak and read English better? We can help! For more information, call 754-6280. (35TFCT)

LE GUSTARIA hablar y leer el Ingles mejor? Podemos ayudarle! Para mas informacion, llame a 754-6280. (35TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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www.cowboytimber.com
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3-WHEEL SCOOTER, motorized bicycle. 754-5588. (62-66PT)

Help Wanted

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)

ACCOUNT CLERK I with the City of Cody Administrative Services Department. Primary duties include a variety of clerical, accounting and administrative duties. High school diploma or GED and at least two years of relevant experience in an office, customer service or accounting setting, or equivalent combination of education and experience are required. Solid background in computer software applications essential. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Application deadline is Friday, August 25th. Starting pay \$14.16 plus City benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (65-68CT)

THE CITY OF CODY is seeking applicants to fill a Seasonal Recreation Assistant position at the Paul Stock Aquatics and Recreation Center. This position would be mainly working the front desk. The schedule will vary including mornings, nights and/or weekends, up to 35 hours per week, October-April. The base pay is \$10.76 per hour. Application available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Ave., by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website at cityofcody.com. Applications will be reviewed as received and position will remain open until filled. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (65,67,70,72,76,77CT)

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)

Help Wanted

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

SKYPE EDUCATOR - THE BUFFALO BILL CENTER of the West is seeking a Part-Time Skype Educator. This employee will deliver quality interactive Skype in the Classroom lessons to a virtual K-12 audience. This educator will work closely with other members of the Interpretive Education Department's staff. The successful candidate should feel comfortable presenting programs to K-12 students in person and electronically. The candidate should also demonstrate technology proficiency in Microsoft Office, Skype, and other software. The applicant should be skilled in using iOS and Microsoft Windows, as well as PCs and iPads. A minimum of a bachelor's degree in education, history, science, art, or other related field is required. To apply, send a resume, cover letter, and three references, to the Buffalo Bill Center of the West/ attn. Megan Smith/ 720 Sheridan Ave./ Cody, WY/82414, <https://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/> or send electronic documents to megans@centerofwest.org. This job posting will remain open until the position is filled, with a starting date in late August. The Center is an equal opportunity employer. (64-65CT)

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)

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/ for more information and to find out how to apply. (59-66CT)

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/ for more information and to find out how to apply. (59-66CT)

FRAME AND TRIM carpenters wanted. 307-272-1283. (55TFCT)

Help Wanted

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@circlejretreatcoam.com, circlejretreatcamp.com (24TFCT)

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

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TFCT)

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

Park County School District #1 VACANCY:
Student Support/Office PARA-EDUCATOR
Powell Middle School
To monitor students in the ZAP (Zero's Aren't Permitted) program with academic assignments. To supervise students during lunch and maintain the ZAP software program at the middle school. Must possess appropriate management skills which includes discipline of students, problem solving, imagination, patience, reasoning, creativity, judgment, and analytical abilities. Have experience in working with young people. Maintains and stocks the copier room with supplies. Organizes and files athletic paper work.
Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours) or Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred.
Employment Term: 5 hours per day each day school is in session.
Salary: \$12.10/hour (\$1.00 more per hour with a B.A. degree in education), non-benefit eligible position. The District reserves the right to fill this position at any time.
To apply see the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org. EOE

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocate
Crisis Intervention Services (CIS) has a full-time position opening for a domestic violence/sexual assault and child advocate for its Powell office.
Training will be provided. Selected candidate must be able to start work on September 1, 2017. Duties include (County-wide) advocacy for adult and child victims of domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault in legal, medical, social service and court room settings, in addition to supervised visitation and custody exchanges of non-custodial parents with their children. Additional duties include record keeping, maintain cleanliness of facility as well as rotating shifts on-call for the 24-hour crisis line and assistance in CIS fund raising activities. Some state-wide travel for meetings and training conferences required. Salary \$27,000 plus on-call stipend as scheduled. CIS has a generous benefit package that includes paid sick time, family sick days, personal days, vacation days and on-call stipend. Additional benefits include employer paid travel expenses, use of company vehicles for work-related travel and flex-time for in-person intervention from the crisis line. CIS employees are also enrolled in the State of Wyoming Retirement system. Candidate must pass a background check and bi-annual DMV checks. Must also be proficient in writing and communication skills, Word and Excel spreadsheets.
Please send resume with cover letter to CIS, P.O. Box 1324, Cody, WY 82414, c/o Lisa M. Peterman, Executive Director. Closing date: August 18, 2017. EOE

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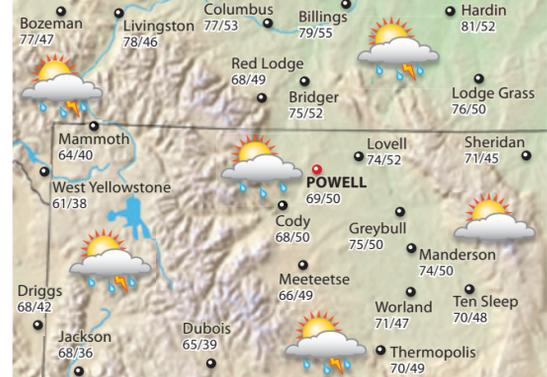
JUMP START RODEO

Charlee Muecke tosses a hula hoop during the 'steer roping' event at Parkside Elementary School's Kindergarten Jump Start Rodeo on Friday morning while Connor Ferguson and Brynn Kelley watch. Peeking out around the side is Alice Eastman, while Jenna Hillman, who helped with activities, is pictured in the background. Incoming kindergartners got to meet their teachers and classmates during the Jump Start activities, which help prepare students for the new school year. The first day of school for students in Park County School District No. 1 is Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Tribune photo by Tessa Baker



Weather AccuWeather.com



5-day Forecast for Powell

- Today**
Partial sunshine with a shower in the area
69° 50°
- Wednesday**
Pleasant with periods of clouds and sunshine
76° 54°
- Thursday**
Mostly sunny and nice
77° 52°
- Friday**
Mostly sunny and pleasant
80° 55°
- Saturday**
Mostly sunny and pleasant
82° 56°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/low 81°/46°
Normal high/low 86°/52°
Average temperature 65.4°
Normal average temperature 69.3°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week 0.12"
Month to date 0.12"
Normal month to date 0.23"
Year to date 5.53"
Normal year to date 4.99"
Percent of normal month to date 52%
Percent of normal year to date 111%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:17am/8:21pm
Moonrise/Moonset 12:20am/2:53pm

	New	First	Full	Last
	Aug 21	Aug 29	Sep 6	Sep 13

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	68/50/sh	Green River	73/49/pc	Laramie	73/44/pc
Casper	71/45/pc	Greybull	75/50/pc	Rawlins	72/45/pc
Cheyenne	76/52/pc	Jeffrey City	69/48/pc	Rock Springs	71/48/pc
Gillette	70/47/t	Kirby	71/48/pc	Shoshoni	72/51/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	88/75/t	Houston	96/79/pc	Louisville	91/74/pc
Boston	81/68/pc	Indianapolis	88/71/pc	Miami	93/80/pc
Chicago	80/65/pc	Kansas City	86/72/pc	Phoenix	103/76/s
Dallas	97/80/pc	Las Vegas	97/75/pc	St. Louis	92/73/pc
Denver	85/56/pc	Los Angeles	75/63/sh	Washington, DC	86/74/pc

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

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Wednesday, August 16
TACO SALAD ON CORN CHIPS, Beans, Melon Cup, Rocky Road Pudding.

Thursday, August 17
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, Whipped Potatoes, Beets, Mixed Relish Tray, Apricot Betty.

Friday, August 18
HAM & MACARONI BAKE, Grilled Broccoli, Mediterranean Salad, WW Roll, Fruit/ Marshmallow Cup.

Saturday, August 19
CHICKEN NUGGETS, Baked Hash Browns, Vegetable Blend, Vegetable Tossed Salad, Roll, Fruit Sundae.

Monday, August 21
BONELESS PORK CHOP, Rice, Pork Gravy, Green Beans, Whole Wheat Bread/Roll, Cantaloupe Honeydew, Strawberry Cup, Yogurt.

Tuesday, August 22
TATOR TOT CASSEROLE, Tossed Salad, Baked Acorn Squash, Banana, 2 Slice Whole Wheat Bread.

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

Sponsored by: "We want to keep our healthcare local"

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

Jennifer Tippetts
Executive Director



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