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## LONG WALK

**TWO BRITISH LONG-DISTANCE HIKERS TAKE A BREAK IN POWELL**

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune News Editor

Two men from England set out four months ago to hike the Continental Divide Trail from Mexico to Canada.

“We decided to challenge ourselves,” said hiker Joe Boot.

“To get out of our comfort and get back to nature,” added his companion, Joel Strickland.

Back then, neither Strickland nor Boot had any idea how far out of their comfort they would be.

The worst, they said, was Colorado, where a 20-year record mountain snowpack made every step difficult and often dangerous. They fell many times per day as they struggled through the deep snow. Once, they sat in their tent as a snowstorm raged outside, wondering if they’d make it off the mountain alive.

Both men ended up with frostbite on their fingers and their toes. Sometimes, they had to stop because ice



Joe Boot (left) and Joel Strickland of Leicester, England, sit on a Continental Divide sign in Yellowstone National Park. The men began hiking the Continental Divide Trail at the Mexican border on April 1, and they plan to finish their 3,100-mile journey at the Canadian border in late September. Above are photographic moments from their trek as posted on Facebook, including a selfie taken in Yellowstone (top left) with Pam and Denny Kresky of Powell. Photo courtesy Pam Kresky

had frozen between their toes inside their shoes. It took a couple of weeks for the numbness in their toes to go away, they said.

The other extreme occurred when they walked 120 miles through Wyoming’s Great Divide Basin, part of the Red Desert, over five days in July. There, they experienced heat from the relentless sun without trees to provide shade, found few places to get water, and they often felt too hot

to eat. “Sometimes, you put a tarpaulin over your head for shade,” Strickland said. “And there were bugs — horse flies, deer flies, black flies — all trying to eat you.”

Boot, 23, is a graduate of the University of Leicester in Leicester, England; Strickland, 25, is a student there, working toward a doctorate degree.

In addition to challenging them-

selves, the men are raising money and awareness for MQ, which funds mental health research, and for Widening Participation, a program at the University of Leicester that helps disadvantaged students gain valuable qualifications for employment.

Last week, after months of trekking and trudging 2,000 miles through snow, heat, rain, mud and

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## Education funding shortfall:

**PUBLIC MEETING IN CODY NEXT WEEK**

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

In coming months, Wyoming lawmakers may trim more funding from schools, create new taxes or change what K-12 education looks like for students statewide.

Before then, they want to hear from you.

During four public meetings around Wyoming next week, stakeholders can discuss the impact of the state’s educational program and current funding model. Locally, a meeting will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cody High School Cafeteria/Band Room.

Superintendent Jay Curtis sent a mass email to parents in Park County School District No. 1 last week, encouraging them to make their voices heard.

“As the time draws near for us to welcome teachers and students back in to the building for another great school year, we are facing a true crossroads in Wyoming education,” Curtis wrote in the Aug. 2 email.

Curtis outlined Wyoming’s education funding shortfall and noted that school districts were cut \$71 million over the past two years; districts cut 577 positions — roughly 4 percent of the K-12 workforce.



JAY CURTIS

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## Trump administration changing sage grouse regulations

**LOOKS TO EASE PERMITS FOR FEDERAL LANDS**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke on Monday ordered federal agencies to immediately implement changes to federal sage grouse regulations that have been in place since 2015. The action followed a 60-day review Zinke requested in June.

“I am particularly interested in assisting the states in setting sage-grouse population objectives to improve management of the species,” he wrote in an order to federal agencies and offices in the Department of Interior.

Zinke issued a secretarial order for the review less than two years after President Barack Obama’s administration finished hammering out the plan with 11 states, business interests, the science community and federal agencies. The plan, finalized in 2015, took years to craft and aimed to preserve sagebrush habitat and help keep the species from being listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Reaction to the changes being made by President Donald Trump’s administration was swift on both sides of the issue, including a statement from Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead.

“While Department of Interior identifies numerous ways to improve federal plans, I am concerned that the recommendations



A sage grouse demonstrates for females in a lek at The Nature Conservancy’s Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke has ordered changes to the 2015 sage grouse regulations that are favored by ranchers and interests seeking easier access to federal lands for natural resources. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

place more focus on population targets and captive breeding. Industry needs predictability, but the report does not explain fully how population targets provide that certainty,” Mead said. “Wyoming will con-

tinue to rely on science and scientists to manage the species.”

The new orders contain short- and

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## Bull bison killed on road to Yellowstone

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writers

When a 1-ton bull bison met a vehicle on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Wapiti area on Sunday, the results were somewhat different than usual.

“Those animals are like tanks,” Wyoming Game and Fish Department game warden Travis Crane said. “I’ve seen them take a hit, roll over, get right back up and walk away,” he said.

But this bison wasn’t going anywhere, according to Crane. The bison suffered severe head and leg injuries in the accident. It was on the highway at dusk on Sunday, walking in circles, a sign of the head trauma, and couldn’t be moved. Crane was forced to dispatch the bison after the Wyoming Highway Patrol deemed it a significant public safety hazard.

“We’ve had several we had to move. It was a tough winter for the critters,” Crane said.

Crane said he is sure they had moved the same bull at least twice this year before it wandered back onto the road, where it was struck and injured.

The bull was euthanized Sunday night just east of an outfitter shop, on the eastern boundary of Shoshone National Forest. The combination of a large, dark animal on the road at night can spell disaster for motorists and animals alike.

While he was trying to euthanize the bull, cars were whizzing by at a high rate of speed, Crane said. The game warden, originally from Thermopolis but now residing in Cody and employed with the Game and Fish for 13 years, said at least one bison is hit every year.

Earlier this year, a Ford F-250 was totaled after hitting another bull bison, Crane said. In that case, the bull wandered off, surviving the collision.

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## Asphalt paving to begin this week on Coulter Avenue

Minor traffic delays are expected during the final weeks of a 1.26-mile highway improvement project on Coulter Avenue (U.S. Highway 14-A) here in Powell.

The \$2.31 million project includes asphalt paving between Clark Street and Homesteader Park, and that work is scheduled to start later this week when crews begin paving some approaches to Coulter Avenue from intersecting streets.

“Concrete work and median removal are finishing up this week,” said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Todd Frost of Cody.

**‘Concrete work and median removal are finishing up this week!’**

Todd Frost  
WYDOT

each direction and reduced speed limits to 20 mph during milling and paving operations,” he said.

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## BRINGING IN THE BARLEY

Coy Churchill of Churchill Farms threshes a field of barley north of town last week. First barley deliveries were received a little earlier than normal, with yields and quality above average according to Rick Redd, manager of the Briess receiving station. See the Barley, Beans & Bales edition inside today’s Powell’s Tribune. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



**OBITUARIES**  
PAID OBITUARY

**Jakob James 'JJ' Buck**

(Aug. 4, 2017 - Aug. 4, 2017)

*"Held his whole life and only ever knew love."*

Jakob James Buck, or as we like to call him "JJ," was born to his loving parents, Chanler and Amy Buck at 35 weeks with full understanding that his time here with us would be limited. He must have been created so incredibly special that God wanted him back so soon. He was born and placed in our arms and remained there until he peacefully passed away 1 hour and 35 minutes later. He was held his entire life and only ever knew love.

He weighed exactly 2 pounds and measured 13.5 inches and had the most beautiful wavy dark hair and perfectly tiny hands and feet. He was able to meet his adoring grandparents Kim & Stan Buck

and Mary & Jerry Allen as well as his Auntie Tiff, Uncle Nate, Uncle G and sweet big cousin Lilah. He also had an army of close friends and family praying for him and his parents since day one.

JJ was named after his Great Uncle Jake, whom his daddy is also named after, and his momma's favorite Grandpa, James. We loved the name JJ as we always thought JJ Buck would be a strong name coming over the loud speakers at Panther Stadium. We believe that there was probably a fight over who got to hold him first in heaven as his Great Grammies Elna and Leila have been waiting for him. We also know that Uncle Jake will be the first one to teach him how to play pranks and tell jokes and Grandpa Jim will surely give him a Coke and take him fishing. These thoughts give us peace in knowing that our boy is truly in a better place.

His time with us was too short, and our



JJ BUCK

hearts ache for him to be here, but we take comfort in knowing that as much as we loved him, God loves him more.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, August 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Grace Point Church, 550 Kattenhorn Dr. Powell.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial donations be made to Chanler and Amy Buck P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435 for a charity of their choice (TBD) in honor of Jakob.

**Lanny Adair Janney**

(Jan. 18, 1942 - July 28, 2017)

Lanny Adair Janney, of Powell, died with his family by his side on July 28, 2017, at Powell Valley Hospital. He was 75.

Lanny was born in Oak Hill, West Virginia, on Jan. 18, 1942, to Francis and Elizabeth Janney.

Upon completing his education, Lanny helped to build

and expand the family cable business — offering not only his time and energy, but also his ideas and creativity, which helped make it into the success it became.

In 1975, Lanny met his wife, Delores Stanley, whom he was married to for 42 years.

Lanny was a lifelong learner who never lost his curios-



LANNY JANNEY

ity about the world. Even at his sickest, he continued to explore several new interests. His hobbies included technology, reading, and daily journaling. He loved West Virginia University Mountaineer football and basketball, and was an avid fan.

Lanny is survived by his wife, Delores; his daughters Michelle (Michael),

Faith (Brian) and Kara; his sons Preston (Debbie) and Paul (Valerie); his grandchildren Benjamin, Audrey, Olivia, Brooke, Isaac, Noah, and Henry; and his brother-in-law Roger Stanley.

He was preceded in death by his siblings: Jim, Larry, Dolly, and Sharon.

Lanny will be buried in a private family plot in West Virginia, however, a memorial will take place on Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home in Powell. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Lanny's life.

**Hike: 'We'll remember for the rest of our lives what we did in 2017'**

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everything else Mother Nature has thrown at them on the trail, they jumped at the chance to take a couple of days to rest and relax in Powell.

**MEETING THE KRESKYS**

Pam and Denny Kresky picked up the hikers in Yellowstone National Park on Aug. 2 and took them to their home in Powell, where the men spent two days resting, showering, eating, touring — then resting, showering and eating some more.

"They were pretty much exhausted," Pam Kresky said.

The Kreskys have followed Strickland's and Boot's journey via their website and Facebook page since shortly after it began.

"I read an article about them in the Powell Tribune, then we started following them online," Kresky said. "I just mentioned to them that, when they got to Yellowstone, we would be happy to pick them up, offer them hot showers and good food. And they took us up on it."

While in Powell, Boot and Strickland told the Kreskys and the Tribune about their adventures so far along the 3,100-mile trail that follows the Continental Divide along the ridges of the Rocky Mountains.

"We reached mile 1,500 about 50 miles before the Colorado-Wyoming border, which was the halfway point of the trip," Strickland said.

They're now walked 2,041 miles. When they arrive at the Canadian border, they will have traveled on foot the equivalent of 3 1/2 times the length of the United Kingdom. Their timeline says that will happen Sept. 25, two days before their flight back to England.

Before starting their trek at the Mexican border on April 1, neither man had done any serious hiking before.

"We've met 30-40 people doing the same thing as we have," but most are more experienced, Boot said. "We're novices ... I think that's what people find captivating."

"You might as well start off with the hardest trail in the world," Strickland said.

Both men are noticeably thinner than they were when they began their journey, and they've both grown beards.

Their diet consists of things like PopTarts, granola bars, bagels, peanut butter, ramen and sunflower seeds — foods that will provide energy without spoiling or adding much weight.

Stickland said he lost 20 pounds, but his weight has stabilized now. He's found that he needs to eat 5,000 calories every day to maintain his weight.

**LIFE ON THE TRAIL**

Not every trial on the trail comes from the weather conditions. Some are things they didn't expect; others are things they have to conquer within themselves.

One of the greatest challenges to overcome is "learning to be happy in the moment, knowing you're going to be uncomfortable," Strickland said. Rare is the day when the temperature is just right; they're usually either hot or cold.

To keep themselves going, Boot said, "You set little goals throughout the day: At 10 a.m., I can crack open a Sour Patch Kids bag. Then, two hours later, I can do something else. Take each chunk of the day at a time."

"At 9 p.m.," Strickland added, "I get to say I'm going to bed. I'm exhausted."

Boot said their thoughts when they started out tended to end with, "If we finish."

"Now, it's 'When we finish,'" he said.

Many things are different from what the explorers expected.

"We thought we would sit by the campfire and relax," Strickland said. "But you don't get time to relax. You're too tired, too cold, [and] you're going to

get bit by something or attacked by something."

Boot, who is more of an introvert, tends to enjoy the isolation

**'We're novices ... I think that's what people find captivating.'**

Joe Boot  
Hiker

Similarly, Boot liked the Great Divide Basin, but "I found it boring," Strickland said. "You wake up dirty and smelly, and you get more dirty and smelly."

But, Strickland added, "I'm not wanting to say we're hating every moment. There's things every day you enjoy."

Things like magnificent scenery.

So far, the Wind River Range is their favorite for its beautiful vistas.

"An eight-day, 170-mile hike through some breathtaking scenery," Strickland said.

And things like wildlife.

In England, the only wildlife you're likely to see are foxes and an occasional

deer, he said.

But along the trail, they've seen "lots of elk, porcupines, deer, one black bear, beavers, marmots, mountain goats, rabbits, a rattlesnake, coral snakes, wild horses, bighorn sheep and tons of birds," including eagles and pelicans, Boot said. They encountered a moose as well, but appreciated it less when it started chasing them.

The hikers haven't run across a grizzly yet, but their gear includes two cans of bear spray, just in case.

**BACK ON THE TRAIL**

The Kreskys took Boot and

Strickland back to Yellowstone on Friday, giving them a quick tour of the national park before dropping them off at the Continental Divide Trail.

The men are carrying a satellite device that posts updates about their location online; those updates said the men had hiked through the Idaho portion of the trail and were well into

Montana by noon on Wednesday, where they probably were walking through grasslands.

Boot and Strickland have plenty of time to think while they are hiking the trail.

"We live in an age of distraction," Strickland said. "But when you're on a trail, you don't have those distractions. You have other distractions: I'm tired. I'm hungry. I need a toilet."

Audiobooks help alleviate boredom on the trail, he said.

Many of their thoughts these days are about returning home.

"I've planned my life for the next 10 years," Strickland said, starting with a good restaurant meal with his parents, with food that includes plenty of curry.

"There's no curry here," he said.

Boot plans a similar homecoming dinner.

Strickland and Boot also appreciate the people they've met and those, like the Kreskys, who have helped them along their way.

"We've met such a diversity of people. We've met some characters, some national forest rangers, two people, country people, people who don't understand why we're doing this. Some people just don't get it. Others say, 'I take my hat off to you guys.'"

Boot said he'll remember the people — including the "Trail Angels" who leave food and drinks along the trail — as well as the hardships and accomplishments during their sojourn on the Continental Divide Trail.

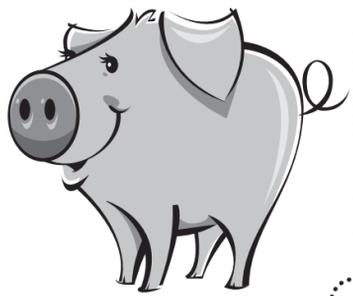
"We'll remember for the rest of our lives what we did in 2017," he said.

**follow THEIR JOURNEY**

You can follow Joe Boot and Joel Strickland's journey along the Continental Divide Trail online. Their website — <http://joelandjoewalkthecdt.wordpress.com> — includes links to donate to the causes they're supporting; to their Facebook, Instagram and Twitter pages; and to live updates on their current location.

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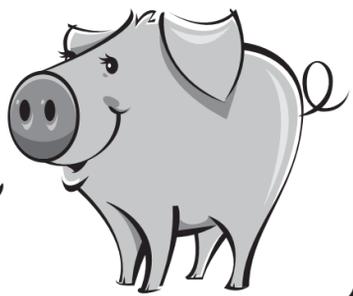
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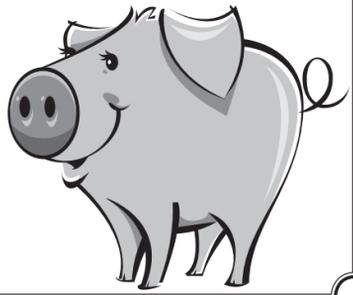
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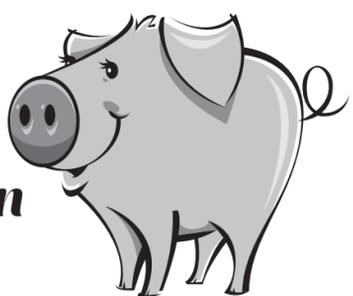
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To protect fellow drivers, Cody photographer Steve Torrey stayed with this bull bison in the early morning hours of July 9 as it walked through a curve on U.S. Highway 14/16/20, just inside the Shoshone National Forest. It's possible that this is the same bison that was hit by a vehicle and ultimately put down last weekend. Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

## Bison: '... there are many in a hurry to get to the park'

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Cody photographer Steve Torrey said he came across a bull walking down the North Fork highway early on the morning of July 9. The bison was just inside the Shoshone National Forest on a curve that's located near a formation known as Laughing Pig Rock.

"I felt I could not drive on by the situation as it would be irresponsible to do so knowing how fast the tourists drive around the blind corner," Torrey recalled. "So I stayed with the bull, flashing my lights at approaching cars, most of whom slowed down."

Mostly bulls wander out of Yellowstone National Park. The East Entrance to the park brings many tourists into the area — some seemingly in a hurry to get to their destination.

Last year, the Wyoming Department of Transportation generally changed the speed limit in the area west of Buffalo Bill State Park to the Shoshone National Forest boundary from 70 mph to 65 mph during daylight hours and 55 mph after dark.

(The speed limit through the national forest is 50 mph.)

"It's helped a lot, but unfortunately there are many in a hurry to get to the park," Crane said. "People need to slow down and pay attention."

When WYDOT lowered the speed limit on the North Fork highway last year, Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Phil Farman said local commuters were among the speeders.

Animals such as moose, elk, deer, bears and bison are on the move late in the day. The animals are tougher to see from dusk to dawn.

"That's when they're moving," Crane said.

The bull put down on Sunday was removed by a front-end loader Monday morning. Amber Davis, a tourist from Lafayette, Indiana, whose goal was to see a bison and a bear, saw her first bison, legs in the air, en route to the East Entrance. At first her father thought they were moving a statue, but it became obvious it was real as they passed the scene.

"When I saw hair moving in the wind I knew it was real," the

13-year-old said. Luckily, later that morning the family of three saw two grizzlies near Sedge Bay and planned to return to Yellowstone later in the week to search for upright bison.

When problem animals are dispatched in the area, the meat is donated to the Department of Family Services, Crane said. But not when they are hit by vehicles.

"They're typically not fit for human consumption," Crane said.

It's illegal to collect animals killed in auto accidents in Wyoming. Several "roadkill bills" have been proposed in the Wyoming Legislature in recent years to allow citizens to retrieve dead animals and use the resources, but attempts to pass the law have failed several times. That included a 2017 bill sponsored by 11 representatives and three senators.

The bill failed 35-23 in the House, with local representatives David Northrup, R-Powell, Dan Laursen, R-Powell, and Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, voting against it. Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, supported it.

## Grouse: Captive breeding programs up to states

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long-term goals, including possible amendments to the 2015 sage grouse regulations to include streamlined permit processes for natural resources exploration, grazing rights and captive breeding programs — moving away from habitat protections to a population-based accounting.

In 2010, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found that the sage grouse was warranted for listing under the Endangered Species Act. At the time, they identified habitat loss and fragmentation and a lack of comprehensive regulations as primary threats to the species.

Tom Christiansen, sage grouse program coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, has been studying the species for 33 years and worked on the 2015 sage grouse collaboration.

"The effort was not simply to avoid listing [sage grouse as an endangered species]. It was a true conservation effort by all involved," Christiansen said when Zinke announced Secretarial Order 3353 to review the Obama-era rules.

Opponents of the Department of Interior review have warned that changes to the regulations alone may assist in forcing the sage grouse to once again be considered by the Fish and Wildlife Service as a candidate for listing on the Endangered Species Act. But there have been amendments proposed recently to the National Defense

Authorization Act budget for 2018, that if passed, would forbid the service from considering the sage grouse for listing at least until 2027.

The amendment, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, is similar to an attempt made last year for the 2017 budget request that was eventually dropped. The senator is not a fan of the 2015 sage grouse regulations.

"Western states have a well-established and exemplary record of implementing their own sage grouse conservation plans, and there is zero need for other federal agencies to get involved," Lee said in a press release last year.

Changes to the regulations in this week's orders by Zinke include eliminating or reducing Sagebrush Focal Areas — habitat determined to be critical to sage grouse. It also leaves captive breeding programs up to the states.

Earlier this year, the Wyoming Legislature passed a law allowing wild game farms in the state to begin captive breeding of sage grouse. The bill would allow licensed breeders to collect up to 250 eggs from the wild each year to try to hatch and raise in captivity. The bill passed 47-13 in the House and 24-6 in the Senate, with support from all of Park County's legislators.

A Game and Fish commission meeting on Aug. 23 in Casper will spell out how the law will be implemented, Christiansen said.

"Our regulations will be consistent with the intent of the bill and the letter of the law," he said.

Diamond Wings Upland Game Birds farm, outside of Powell, hopes to perfect captive breeding of sage grouse and was a proponent of the new law.

"I know no one on either side of the issue that doesn't see this as a grand experiment," Christiansen said.

A 52-page report from an Interior department review team — written in response to Zinke's secretarial order — included a recommendation that new captive breeding efforts be investigated to improve effectiveness.

"Captive breeding, as a wildlife management tool, is best suited to augmenting small, at-risk populations for short periods of time, while factors contributing to population declines are simultaneously addressed," the review team wrote. "Because captive breeding of [greater sage grouse] has not yet proven effective, requires expenditures that would limit funding availability for other priority efforts and may require the removal of potentially viable eggs from the wild, further work is needed to fairly evaluate captive breeding."

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*Tom Christiansen  
Game and Fish*

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## Paving: One lane of traffic, reduced speed

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Frost said the contractor will also be milling and repaving short sections of U.S. Highway 14-A at mileposts 20.37 and 20.66 on the west-bound lanes to repair minor settlement areas near

Road 12 and the Garland Canal, east of Powell. Crews will mill 2.75 inches of existing surfacing and replace it with 2 inches of new asphalt plus 0.75 inches of wearing course pavement.

"Traffic will be moved to the south half of the roadway and

run one lane each direction during this work. Expect reduced speed," Frost said.

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IN OUR OPINION

## Sentencing guidelines could help Equality State

Though theft comes in several different varieties, it all generally fits into one simple definition: You betray someone's trust and take something that doesn't belong to you.

If you tried to define theft based off of the sentences handed down in Park County's courts over the past couple years, however, you might have a hard time telling they were for the same type of thing.

Consider the following crimes and sentences handed down since late 2015:

| CRIME   | SENTENCE                   |
|---|----------------------------|
| Embezzling \$5,162 from a nonprofit                                   | 0 days in jail             |
| Shoplifting \$558.88 worth of items (and drug possession)             | 4 days in jail             |
| Trying to shoplift a \$4.13 item                                      | 10 days in jail            |
| Trying to shoplift \$95.81 worth of items                             | 10 days in jail            |
| Allegedly embezzling \$9,633.71 from a professional organization      | 15 days in jail (proposed) |
| Embezzling \$20,420.21 from an employer                               | 30 days in jail            |
| Trying to shoplift \$24.46 worth of items                             | 60 days in jail            |
| Shoplifting \$535.75 worth of merchandise and fleeing                 | 82-85 days in jail         |
| Stealing more than \$1,100 in cash dropped on the floor of a business | 90 days in jail            |
| Trying to shoplift \$25.86 worth of items                             | 90 days in jail            |

When considered individually, each of the punishments can be defended: Many of the harsh shoplifting sentences were an attempt to put a halt to a seemingly endless string of thefts from Walmart last year; several of the more severe ones are due to the defendants having prior criminal records; and several of the lighter sentences were handed to people with clean records who agreed to repay their ill-gotten gains at the time of sentencing.

But let's zoom out for a moment: Does it really seem fair or equitable for a \$25 theft to net three months in jail, a \$20,000 theft one month and a \$5,000 theft no time?

We would submit that it simply does not.

To be sure, jail and prison time is only one component and measure of a sentence. For example, the man who embezzled \$5,162 from a local nonprofit received a felony conviction — something that may limit his job opportunities and privileges as a U.S. citizen for the rest of his life.

We also understand there are countless factors that go into a particular defendant's sentence: How strong is the evidence against them? Did police do a good job investigating their case? Have they expressed remorse and accepted responsibility for their actions? Do they have a history of criminal conduct? Does the victim want to see their thief sit in jail or prefer to simply be paid back in a timely manner?

In short, there is an inherent risk in comparing sentences, because every case and every defendant is different. But we also believe that crimes — that is, a defendant's actions — can and should be compared in an attempt to reach fair, consistent sentences. The disparities in the recent theft cases are not an isolated issue.

On top of that, some of the factors that affect how a defendant is treated by the criminal justice system — such as their financial means, which determine whether they can make bond or hire a top-of-the-line attorney — are unfair and inequitable.

To move toward greater fairness, we would encourage Wyoming's lawmakers and officials in the judicial branch to explore the possibility of adopting sentencing guidelines.

The federal court system works under such rules. When a defendant appears before a U.S. District Court judge for sentencing in Casper or Cheyenne, various factors like criminal history are assigned point values in different categories and added up; the totals are ultimately plugged into a big table, which lists a limited range of possible sentences for the judge to impose.

At its best, such as a system promotes "equal justice under the law."

Somewhere around half of the states have some form of sentencing guidelines.

In a 2008 study that reviewed the fairness and consistency of sentences in Virginia, Minnesota and Michigan, the nonprofit National Association of State Courts found that guidelines in those states, "result in greater consistency in deciding who goes to prison and for how long."

"Guidelines also produce differentiated punishment: like cases are treated alike while unlike cases result in different degrees of punishment severity," the authors from the association wrote. "These findings stand in marked contrast to the inconsistent and discriminatory sentencing practices documented in all three states prior to the implementation of guidelines."

Without a doubt, a cold, hard spreadsheet cannot replace the insight of a living, breathing judge and should not impossibly bind their hands. But the same things that can make a judge good at their job — empathy and an ability to really understand a defendant — can also make it difficult for them to put a certain case in context with similar crimes, missing the forest for the trees.

That's the essence of why we would like to see Wyoming consider sentencing guidelines: Justice may be blind, but it can't afford to be nearsighted.



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Craig Johnson (second from right), author of the Longmire series of books, rides in the grand marshal truck along with TV series stars Adam Bartlett (left) and Robert Taylor (second from left), during the Cody Stampede Fourth of July Parade last month. The 13th novel in the Longmire series, "The Western Star," hits shelves in September. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

# Longmire author draws inspiration from the classics

'HELL IS EMPTY' EXPLORES GOOD V. EVIL, WITH A LITTLE DANTE THROWN IN

Since moving to Wyoming in December, I've worked my way through the first 10 novels in the "Longmire" series (when in Rome, right?). While they've all been entertaining reads, "Hell is Empty," has resonated with me the most; I've always been a sucker for a good fugitive story. With this novel, Ucross resident Craig Johnson takes a time-honored premise and turns it on its ear, giving it a unique feel not typically found in a run-of-the-mill crime thriller.

At first glance, "Hell is Empty," the seventh in the Sheriff Walt Longmire series of books, would appear to be a cut-and-dry, almost formulaic entry into the hugely-popular franchise. The novel finds its hero and his crew battling sociopath Raynaud Shade, a Crow Indian with a trail of bodies left in the wake of his escape. When Shade grabs a couple of hostages and heads into the harsh environs of the Cloud Peak Wilderness, Longmire gives chase — against his better judgment and that of the people around him. Joining him on the pursuit is an unlikely ally from a previous novel, and a battered copy of "Dante's Inferno" lifted from one of his deputies. Throw in an element of the supernatural, and the book becomes more than standard mystery fare, at times reading like a feverish dream as the hero begins to lose a handle on his sanity in his single-minded quest for justice.

"That whole book kind of evolved in the sense that, when it started out, it was just a 'manhunt in the snow' books," Johnson said. "I rapidly came to the conclusion that that was just not going to be a book that stood out. It had been done, and done very well. I knew I had to find a different way of having that story evolve."

Perhaps the most intriguing character of the tale is Virgil White Buffalo, a 7-foot-tall Crow shaman, introduced in an earlier Longmire novel. This time around, Virgil serves as Longmire's de facto guide through the frozen terrain of the Cloud Peak Wilderness. Virgil's relationship with Longmire turns funny and poignant, as the sheriff soon realizes the big Indian has his own selfish motives for finding the fugitive.

"I started thinking of an analogous kind of version of 'Dante's Inferno,'" Johnson said. "It presented a number of problems simply because suddenly I wasn't using the structure that I wanted, I was going to have to use the structure that Dante had for his book."

Having become something of a quasi-expert on "Dante's Inferno" because of this experience, Johnson said he had a little fun with it on the book tour, asking the audience how many had read the classic.

"I'd ask, and about half the hands would go up," he said.

"Then I'd ask how many people had finished 'Dante's Inferno,' and almost all of the hands would go down. It's a treatise on 13th century politics, so in many ways it kind of loses its emphasis after a while. There's only so many ways you can torture people with that."

#### BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN BOOKS AND TV

It's been a busy summer for Johnson, as the novelist has watched the "Longmire" series film its finale, participated with a couple of cast members in the Fourth of July parade in Cody and welcomed thousands of fans of the books and TV series to Buffalo for Longmire Days. All this while prepping for the release of "The Western Star," the 13th book in the Longmire franchise. Johnson said there exists a nice overlap between fans of the books and fans of the show.

"It kind of cross-pollinates," Johnson said. "An awful lot of the people that watch the TV show have read the books, and vice-versa. A lot of people have very strong feelings about which they like better. It's nice that we have two different versions to choose from."

That said, Johnson admits there are a large number of fans of the show who have never read a Longmire book. He attributes this to the size of an audience a TV show is able to instantly attract.

"When the TV show started out, it was averaging close to 5 or 6 million people a night watching it," he explained. "It's very difficult in the publishing industry to get those kinds of numbers that quickly. And I don't even know how many countries it's showing in around the world."

As the series winds down (filming on the sixth and final season wrapped in July and will be available on Netflix next month), Johnson said he's been hearing rumors that Netflix may not be finished with the Longmire character quite yet.

"You hear rumors that Netflix is getting a little bit nervous about the fact that millions of people signed up for the service to watch Longmire," Johnson said. "Once the show is gone, are people going to drop their subscriptions? So we're hearing different rumors about the possibility of TV movies or limited-run series. We'll see what happens."

Regardless of what happens with the television version of the character, Johnson said he has no intention of slowing down where the novels are concerned.

"I'll be writing the books for the next 30 years, so I'm not worried about it at all," Johnson said.

#### INSIDE THE WRITING PROCESS

The Longmire novels are interesting in that they can't really be lumped into a specified genre: Are they Westerns? Crime thrillers? Literary fiction? Ask three different fans of the books, you might get three different answers, and that's just how Johnson likes it.

"I kind of like working in the margins, I have to admit," he said. "That's not a good marketing ploy for up-and-coming authors planning on making a career of being a novelist. Writing in the margins makes it difficult for the publicity and marketing people. The industry likes to pigeonhole you, but I like working in those margins so the books can be all of those things."

Johnson said just what's featured on a book's cover can work against its success.

"A lot of people don't pick up the books because they see a cowboy on the front cover," Johnson said. "Then they accidentally start reading it, and find that it's different from what they thought it was going to be. I think there's a larger market out there for people who are not just looking for the standard stuff; they're looking for something that has a little of all of it to bring to the table. It makes it a much better read."

Writers have their particular ways of working when they sit down to write a new book, and they are often as different from one another as the writers themselves. Writers like C.J. Box and John Sandford have a very detailed outline and direction ready to go before they write a single word, while Stephen King has famously said that at times, when he sits down to write, he hasn't a clue as to where the novel will eventually go. Johnson plants himself firmly in the first camp.

"That last one kind of scares me a little bit," Johnson said, laughing. "Tony Hillerman used to do that; he would just jump in and see where it goes. And I would tell him, 'Tony, there's no way in hell I would ever write a book like that.' That would be like me and you jumping in my truck in Cody and saying, 'Hey, let's go to Jacksonville, Florida, but let's not take a map.' Let's throw a map in the glove box, even if we don't use it; let's have it, just in case."

Johnson likes to refer to his books as "socially responsible crime fiction." An important part of that social responsibility is knowing not only who did the crime, but why.

"You need to know why that person did what they did; you can't just make it up at the end," Johnson said. "You kind of need to know all of the things that

have led to this person doing something as drastic as taking another person's life. I like to know everything about that storyline before I ever sit down and start writing it."

That's not to say the writer can't be open to some improvisation as the book begins to take shape.

"It's a combination of the two," Johnson explained. "You need to have some serious thought into what the book is about, but you also have to be open to the possibility that the process will change the story itself. You hope and pray that you make some discoveries along the way. It will evolve during the course of the months spent writing the book."

#### LOOKING AHEAD

Johnson's next novel, "The Western Star," finds his titular hero revisiting his early years as a deputy in Absaroka County in the early 1970s. Fresh off his tour as a Marine investigator in Vietnam, the young lawman finds himself aboard a train during the annual Wyoming Sheriff's Association with 24 veteran sheriffs along for the ride. Johnson said the book is a bit of a departure for him in that he needs to balance the past and the present while still telling an engaging story.

"Walt's kind of a newbie in this one; he's only been a deputy for a couple of weeks," Johnson said. "So what do I do? I throw him on a train with all of the sheriffs in Wyoming. It's like being the only private on a train full of generals, so I had to approach the character in a very different way, as well as deal with the aspects of this being a period piece."

Johnson said he researches each book for about a year before he begins writing it, an aspect of the process he thoroughly enjoys — though his wife may not always agree.

"It's really a great revenge to have," he said. "I can lay in there on the sofa by the wood-burning stove, and my wife will say, 'Are you going to do anything today?' and I'm like 'Hey, I'm working here!' It's every husband's dream."

Each book poses different challenges for Johnson, whether it's becoming an expert on "Dante's Inferno," or dredging up every article ever written on paleontology and dinosaur hunting in Wyoming. These challenges, according to Johnson, are what makes the books a joy to write.

"I do want people to walk away from the books having learned something, having something to take with them," he said. "Not that it was just a clever whodunit that they aren't even going to remember two weeks after they put the book down. ... You have to reinvent yourself every single time when you're writing these books so it doesn't become formulaic."



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## GROUP EXPLORING OPTIONS FOR A NEW POWELL LIBRARY

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

How might Powell get a new library building?

Members of the Park County Library Foundation — a private nonprofit group that works to support the county's three libraries — and the private Friends of the Powell Branch Library group are starting to explore potential sources of funding to answer that question. The discussions about how the money might be raised (such as possible grants or fundraising opportunities) are in the very preliminary stages.

"I feel like it's something that has to happen someday," said Park County Library System Director Frances Clymer of a new building. "Not today, not tomorrow; it may be 10 years down the road."

Clymer also said there's been concern in Powell about a new

library for "a long time."

"The greater Powell community has grown faster than any other part of Park County and that building is cramped for space for programs and for collections," Clymer told county commissioners last week. She also noted problems with the current building — including an elevator shaft that goes

down into the water table and must be kept dry with a pump that runs 24 hours a day.

Commissioner Loren Grosskopf brought up the subject last week to express displeasure that he learned about the building discussions from reading the minutes of June's library

board meeting.

"That's all good, but I think the commissioners should be a part of that discussion right at the start," said Commissioner

Tim French. He noted that the county government, which oversees and funds the library system, would be the one to staff and care for the new building.

"Are they doing [the library foundation] going to fund the additional personnel? Are they going to fund the additional maintenance operations?" French asked rhetorically, adding, "I think we should be in the loop on that, is all I'm saying."

"Absolutely," Clymer agreed.

**'I feel like it's something that has to happen someday. Not today, not tomorrow; it may be 10 years down the road.'**

Frances Clymer  
Park County Library System  
director

## Report: Citizens receive big bang for buck with libraries

For every tax dollar invested by Park County, citizens receive \$5.09 back in library collections, services, programs and facility use, according to a new report from the Park County Library System. That's an 86-cent increase over services tracked in 2016.

Some 259,883 people visited the county's libraries in Cody, Powell and Meeteetse in fiscal year 2017, according to the report.

Library card holders in Park County borrowed more than \$6 million worth of materials from July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017. Books in audio, large print, paperback, electronic and hard back, DVDs, newspapers, magazines and music CDs accounted for the majority of services rendered.

The popularity of e-books declined among Park County readers, which reflects a national preference.

"A growing share of Americans are reading e-books on tablets and smartphones rather than dedicated e-readers, but print books remain much more popular than books in digital formats," the Pew Research Center reports.

Librarians helped patrons download audio and e-books to their devices at more than four times the rate recorded last year. The library also sees steady wireless and public computer use, the report says.

Meeting-room use increased, according to the report, while more than 25,000 people attended 1,200 library programs. Children's attendance numbers saw the most remarkable increase, according to the report.

Volunteers contribute more than 1,000



Roger Murray (left), Shelly Waidelich and Love Murray meet regularly at Waidelich's Monday morning Tech Training sessions at the Cody library. Photo courtesy Park County Library System

hours annually, which does not include the time donated by members of the friends of the libraries groups. In Cody, their efforts have created a bookstore where proceeds subsidize the county budget and the Powell friends hold

regular book sales. Unmet needs are also underwritten by private donations to the Park County Library Foundation.

For more details, visit [www.parkcountylibrary.org](http://www.parkcountylibrary.org).

## 307Health brings in a third doctor

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune News Editor

As it begins its third year, 307Health has added a third doctor as well.

Dr. Dean Bartholomew joined 307Health physician-owners Bob Chandler and Mike Tracy on Aug. 1.

Bartholomew, who owned and operated a clinic in Saratoga for eight years, said he and his wife, Tonya, decided to move to Powell to be near his parents, who live here.

Bartholomew has known Tracy for years, so "I talked to him about being a reference. Asking for a reference ended up in a job offer," he said. "We sold the practice in Saratoga, Mike and Bob have taken us on, and we're very excited to be [in Powell]."

Tracy said he and Chandler now provide care for 1,200 patients, and they had begun talking about expanding when Bartholomew contacted him.

"This is just something that is kind of neat, how it's come together," Tracy said.

He called Bartholomew the right fit for 307Health.

"He was pretty much the poster child for the patient-centered medical home" in Saratoga, Tracy said. "He's also got a lot of experience in hospice care, which is something we've been interested in."

Tracy said he and Bartholomew have worked together on statewide medical issues. In 2013, they both went before the Wyoming Legislature's Joint Health and Social Services Interim Committee as representatives of the Wyoming Medical Society.

"We were asked why Wyoming medical costs are so high," Tracy said. "That was the first time I really looked at direct primary care," and that ultimately led to Tracy and Chandler establishing their practice with the direct primary care model.

Bartholomew succeeded Tracy as president of the Wyoming Medical Society in 2014-15. He is currently the president of the Wyoming Academy of Family Physicians, with a term that's set to end in 2019.

Bartholomew is also involved with initiatives throughout the

state, including telehealth and the WyoPOLST (Providers Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment) program, which seeks to improve end-of-life care.

He also is a member of the State Alzheimer's Dementia Plan, the state Health Information Exchange Implementation Team and the Wyoming Cancer Coalition Palliative Care Initiative.

At 307Health, patients pay an age-based membership fee, ranging from \$20 to \$75 per month. For that, they get direct access to their physicians, whom they may contact by text, telephone or email, or they can be seen at the clinic as needed with no additional charge. To keep overhead costs down, the monthly membership fee is not covered by health insurance, and 307Health does not accept Medicaid or Medicare.

Bartholomew said he has watched the Powell practice since before it started up in August 2015.

"I am definitely a believer in this model of health care," he said, calling that the "driving force" behind his decision to

join 307Health.

"I believe in it because I'm very much a patient-oriented doctor; I love to spend time with my patients and their families and getting to know them," he said. "You get to know their family, which is only going to enhance their health care."

Tracy and Bartholomew both serve on the Clinical Quality Committee for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming. Tracy said he has been working with Blue Cross to see if the company can come up with a wrap-around policy for direct primary care patients — insurance that would cover those patients' costs of seeing specialists and of hospitalizations.

"People pay so much for insurance," he said. In a traditional model, "how much you pay for premiums depends on how many [doctor] visits you have this year. ... But if they could have a product where we take care of their urgent care needs," it shouldn't cost as much, he said.

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With some citizen help, Powell police corralled a couple stray sheep at Homesteader Park on Sunday afternoon.

The two sheep were originally reported by the fish pond around 5:30 p.m. Responding Powell Police Sgt. Paul Sapp spotted them "just sneaking along the fence line" near the RC race track; he quipped that they were "northbound, at a slow rate of speed."

That's when three young people at the nearby skate park — Jackson Booth, Levi Strickland and Alleigh Richardson — offered to lend a hand. With Sapp and Booth manning catch poles, the four "just walked [the sheep] into the corner and caught them up" near the city's water tower, Sapp said. One animal was loaded into Sapp's patrol vehicle, the other into Powell Police Officer Jason Pel-



**Powell Police Officer Jason Pellegrino's suspect looks a bit sheepish after being stowed in the officer's patrol car Sunday evening. This sheep and a cohort were caught by police and some helpful citizens after a short period on the 'lamb' at Homesteader Park.** Photo courtesy Jason Pellegrino

lleggrino's. The sheep were then shuttled to Powell Veterinary Services, where they were later claimed by their owner.

Between them, Sapp and

Pellegrino had previously dealt with dogs, cats, horses, chickens, rabbits, raccoons, bats, ravens, goats, salamanders, a turtle, a python, a bull snake

and a badger, but this was their first time dealing with sheep in town.

— CJ Baker

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454 West 1st Street, Powell - Well manicured, one-of-a-kind home with 9 foot ceilings, large kitchen with an 8 person quartz island and commercial grade appliances. Secluded entertaining outdoor area with a fire pit, water feature, surround sound system, mature trees and more. Private balcony off the master bath with a hot tub that allows you to jump right in your large tile shower. Don't miss this great home! Priced at \$257,000. MLS#10012469

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134 Greenfield Drive - One level ranch in the desirable Greenfield Sub. This home presents a large great room with gas fireplace, large master suite, roomy kitchen with breakfast area. Over-sized 30x34 garage, RV Parking, Fenced yard, covered patio, all on a corner lot. Rare opportunity to get a true single level home in this neighborhood, do not wait to see it. Priced to sell. Call for your private showing NOW! Priced at \$329,900. MLS#10012188

520 Basil Drive, Powell - One beautiful home located in the Cedarwood Subdivision. Large corner lot with a privacy fence, auto sprinklers and extra parking pad for RV parking. Inside the house is very well laid out with a large kitchen and lots of counter space, built in pantry and separate dining area. Spacious bedrooms. Massive rec room in basement with lots of storage areas. Extra room has many potential uses. Priced at \$319,900. MLS#10011404

816 Greenfield Drive, Powell - Great Neighborhood with fantastic neighbors. This one level home is on a large lot with room to build a shop and add RV parking. Large kitchen with an open concept, newer custom fireplace, walk in closet and jetted tub. Well manicured yard with mature trees and a newer over-sized no maintenance deck with solar lights on the railing and steps. Priced at \$307,000. MLS#10012465

1262 Rosewood Lane, Powell - Striking newly updated home tucked in a wonderful neighborhood on a corner lot. Featuring a bright open living area, large beautifully designed kitchen with custom quartz counters and an abundance of cabinet space, nine foot ceilings, quartz covered patio, new gorgeous walk in tile shower, walk in closets in all bedrooms, AC, freshly painted exterior, RV parking. A well cared for, beautiful home. Priced at \$275,000. MLS#10012272

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### WEATHER REPORT

| Date  | High | Low  | Precip. |
|-------|------|------|---------|
| 08.02 | 70.3 | 57.3 | .00     |
| 08.03 | 79.1 | 51.1 | .00     |
| 08.04 | 89.1 | 66.4 | .00     |
| 08.05 | 77.2 | 57.4 | .00     |
| 08.06 | 75.2 | 55.5 | .00     |
| 08.07 | 82.0 | 48.7 | .00     |
| 08.08 | 82.5 | 50.7 | .00     |

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

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### JULY 15

- 11:07 p.m. A traffic stop at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue resulted in warnings for window tinting and failure to stop at a red light and a citation for driver's license restriction violation.

#### JULY 16

- 1:10 a.m. A wallet was reported lost, possibly thrown in the garbage at the Maverik Store. An officer searched but did not locate the wallet. However, the owner found the wallet three hours later somewhere else.
- 1:03 p.m. A dark maroon woman's bike was reported to have been left at a location on West Pat O'Hara Drive for some time. A responding officer took it to the bike cage.
- 3:57 p.m. An officer made contact with a couple arguing at North Hamilton/East Third streets and determined it was verbal only and

everything was OK.

- 7:47 p.m. A child was reportedly bitten by a dog on East Adams Street and the incident was placed under investigation.
- 10:16 p.m. A resident on Avenue J reported seeing their garage light on, then it went out. Responding officers searched the garage, but didn't find anything.

#### JULY 17

- 6:38 a.m. Harassment was reported on Hamilton Way. After an officer contacted the caller, he advised the incident was not a trespassing violation as was described.
- 7:49 a.m. A welfare check was requested for a resident on West First Street. Responding officers found the person was fine.
- 1:02 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a dog that had been in a vehicle on South Hamilton Street for an hour and 15 minutes. The officer advised the dog didn't appear to be in distress and the vehicle was parked in the shade. The officer spoke with the dog's owner who said they had been keeping an eye on the dog and would be leaving soon.
- 1:23 p.m. A badger was reported in the neighborhood of Morning Glory Lane. Officers were able to herd the badger back out into the county.
- 2:24 p.m. A set of keys, described as a Subaru key and fob with a round dog tag on it, was reported lost.
- 2:40 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a man banging on a business door on North Bent Street

and acting aggressively, but the officers were not able to locate him.

- 4:40 p.m. While on patrol on West Second Street, an officer was flagged down for a report of a 2-year-old female by herself in the park. The officer brought the juvenile to the law enforcement center and contacted her parents, who both received citations for child neglect.
- 4:52 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a boxer-type dog jumping into a caller's vehicle on East Adams Street. Due to the officers' call load at the time, no one was able to respond, but the community service officer will follow up on the incident.
- 6:44 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint that, while a caller was walking their dogs on South Absaroka Street, they were attacked by another dog. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 8:22 p.m. Juveniles were reported to be smoking cigarettes at a park on West Second Street. After investigation, three juveniles received citations for tobacco violations and one juvenile received a citation for unlawful possession of drugs. Parents and guardians were notified and the juveniles released to their care.

#### JULY 18

- 5:23 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint that, all throughout the day, there are numerous cars that travel at high rates of speed at Sawtooth/West Seventh streets. The caller was concerned that people who walk along Seventh would get hit, and the information

was forwarded to officers.

- 5:43 p.m. A badger reportedly went into the backyard of a residence on Mountain View Street. Officers responded and Game and Fish was contacted, but the animal was gone upon their arrival.
- 8:53 p.m. A complaint was received about fireworks being shot off in the North Ingalls Street area. A responding officer warned a resident for shooting fireworks in city limits.

#### JULY 19

- 10:27 a.m. A white fluffy bunny was reported to be running around a yard on Wood Street, but the community service officer could not locate it.
- 2:52 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a truck parked on West Third Street with a dog inside that was whining and panting. The officer contacted the driver, checked the dog and advised the A/C was running and the dog was fine.
- 2:58 p.m. A Strattec car key, with Sebring written on the gray plastic top, was found on West Coulter Avenue.
- 9:45 p.m. A resident reported a male stumbling around the area of South Fair Street. An officer located the male and found he was fine.
- 10:47 p.m. Dispatch received a report of some men in a small white van with Utah plates who'd been in the North Ingalls Street area earlier, selling meats. It appeared they were walking around and looking at a neighbor's property; a responding officer did not see them described vehicle or the men.

### Garage Sales

### Garage Sale

Sat., Aug. 12 • 8am-1pm  
 356 Mountain View  
 Antique, vintage, school items, clothing, household.

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Saturday, 8/12 • 8-1 firm  
 58 Partridge Lane, CODY  
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### YARD SALE

510 CARY ST.  
 Friday, 8/11 • 4-7 p.m.  
 Saturday, 8/12 • 8 a.m. to noon  
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Sat. 8/12 • 7am-?  
 Sun. 8/13 • 9am-?  
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 2.5 blocks East of Main St.  
 Household items, clothing, hunting, 2 tree stands, 8,000 lb. Ramsey Winch, Alice Chalmers Tractor

### YARD SALE

8-12-17  
 8:00am - 5:00pm  
 347 Lane 7 1/2 Garland  
 Antiques, Furniture, Canning Jars, Dishes, Collectibles, Donkey Pack Saddles, Misc.

### Yard Sale

8-12 • 8am - Noon  
 933 E. South St.  
 Upright freezer, DJ equip, etc...

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## Frannie-Deaver homesteads in 100th anniversary spotlight

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

It was no picnic. That's the underlying theme of a 100-year tribute to homesteaders on the Frannie Division of the Shoshone Reclamation Project in two different venues this weekend.

A Homesteader Museum exhibition titled "Fortitude and Determination" will hang for the first time in Powell on Friday. It serves as a three month-long glance back at the early days of settlement by pioneers of Deaver and Frannie areas a century ago.

In Deaver on Saturday, the initial reclamation service drawing for farm units on the Frannie Division in September 1917 will be in the spotlight and recalled with a program heralding "Persistence & Determination Then and Now."

The Saturday event at the Deaver Community Center is also the story of the Deaver Irrigation District, which operates the 100-year-old irrigation project today. The day will feature an open house from 1 to 5 p.m., followed by a social hour and dinner. The evening program will be emceed by Doug Weaver, celebration chairman.

The Frannie Division was the second of four divisions to be opened to settlement on the Shoshone Reclamation Project. The Garland Division at Powell was settled in 1907; the Frannie Division in 1917; the Willwood Division south of the Shoshone River in 1927; and the Heart Mountain Division after World War II, beginning in 1946.

From Sept. 15-20, 1917,

in the initial Frannie Division drawing, 184 farm units were offered covering 13,000 acres. In subsequent openings through 1921, division lands grew to 359 farm units on 25,934 acres.

Construction began on the Frannie Canal in 1914, and the first water was delivered to Frannie Division lands in June 1918.

Farming the lands of the Frannie Division was a challenge from the beginning, due to some areas of marginal soils and emergence of alkali requiring extensive drainage.

The conditions that were overcome by homesteaders gave rise "to our theme for this year, Persistence and Determination," said Weaver.

Just three years after lands were first homesteaded, the communities of Deaver and Frannie were centers of activity. Camp Deaver was incorporated as Deaver and had a school, a state bank, a grain elevator, a restaurant, a butcher shop, a blacksmith shop, a newspaper and a real estate office.

Frannie was the hub for loading oil on the Burlington Railroad. Frannie wasn't incorporated until 1954.

Although the gallery exhibition on Frannie-Deaver homesteading will be in place Friday, it will be a soft opening for the museum exhibition, said Rowene Weems, curator/director of the Homesteader Museum.

"The Frannie-Deaver exhibit will be a major feature of the museum's Homesteader Days gathering on Sept. 9," she said.

## 'Fortitude and Determination'

LOOKING BACK AT THE EARLY PIONEERS OF FRANNIE AND DEAVER



The Homesteader Museum exhibition on the 100th anniversary of homesteading on the Frannie Division of the Shoshone Reclamation Project opens Friday. Mrs. O.E. Schlabetz (above) tended to chickens outside her homestead house north of Frannie in 1919. At left, well-dressed settlers arrived at the Frannie rail station for the opening of lands on the Frannie Division in 1917.

Photos courtesy Homesteader Museum and Doug Weaver



Artwork by ceramicist Bob Goton will be featured in an exhibit at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant in Powell. An opening reception will be held Friday evening. Courtesy photo

## EXHIBIT FEATURES ARTWORK BY BOB GOTON

Artwork by ceramicist Bob Goton will be displayed at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant this month. An opening reception for Goton's exhibit will be from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Gestalt, 440 West Park St. in Powell.

Goton was born and raised

in Greybull. He studied art at Northwest College and currently works for Calco Foundry in Cody while maintaining a prolific studio practice. Goton's work ranges from soda-fired vessels to etchings and screen prints. Each of the processes he has

studied requires technical aptitude and control, yet the results can unfold in unforeseen ways.

The exhibit will remain on display at Gestalt through Aug. 31.

For more information, call 764-2389 or visit [www.thepolarplant.com](http://www.thepolarplant.com).

## South Fork recreation area to close for cleanup

The parking and picnic spots at Bobcat-Houlihan Recreation Area on the South Fork will be closed for several days next week as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management cleans up mud and debris.

The recreation area, located about 28 miles southwest of Cody, was inundated with mud and other debris in a recent flash flood (which also caused a culvert to fail).

"The safest and most efficient way to remove the debris, so that the community and visiting public can once again enjoy Bobcat-Houlihan, is to close

the affected area for a short time," said BLM Outdoor Recreation Planner Paul Rau.

During the cleanup, the access trail leading to the South Fork will remain open; during that time, BLM officials ask visitors to park along the county road (Road 6EH) leading to the recreation area.

The BLM expects to fully reopen the area by Friday, Aug. 18. For more information, contact the BLM Cody Field Office at 307-578-5900.

The Bobcat-Houlihan area is located a couple miles off the South Fork Highway (Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX).

## What's Black and White and Read All Over?



Jeanette Ohman, Elfriede Milburn and Debra Dryer brought their copy of the Powell Tribune with them on a recent trip to Germany.

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## Retired judge called in to help new judge

You might call it the shortest retirement ever.

On Aug. 1 — just one day after officially leaving the bench — District Court Judge Steven Cranfill was called back into service by the Wyoming Supreme Court.



**STEVEN CRANFILL**

The high court issued a temporary order that tasks Cranfill with handling the cases in which his successor to the bench, Judge Bill Simpson, has a conflict of interest.

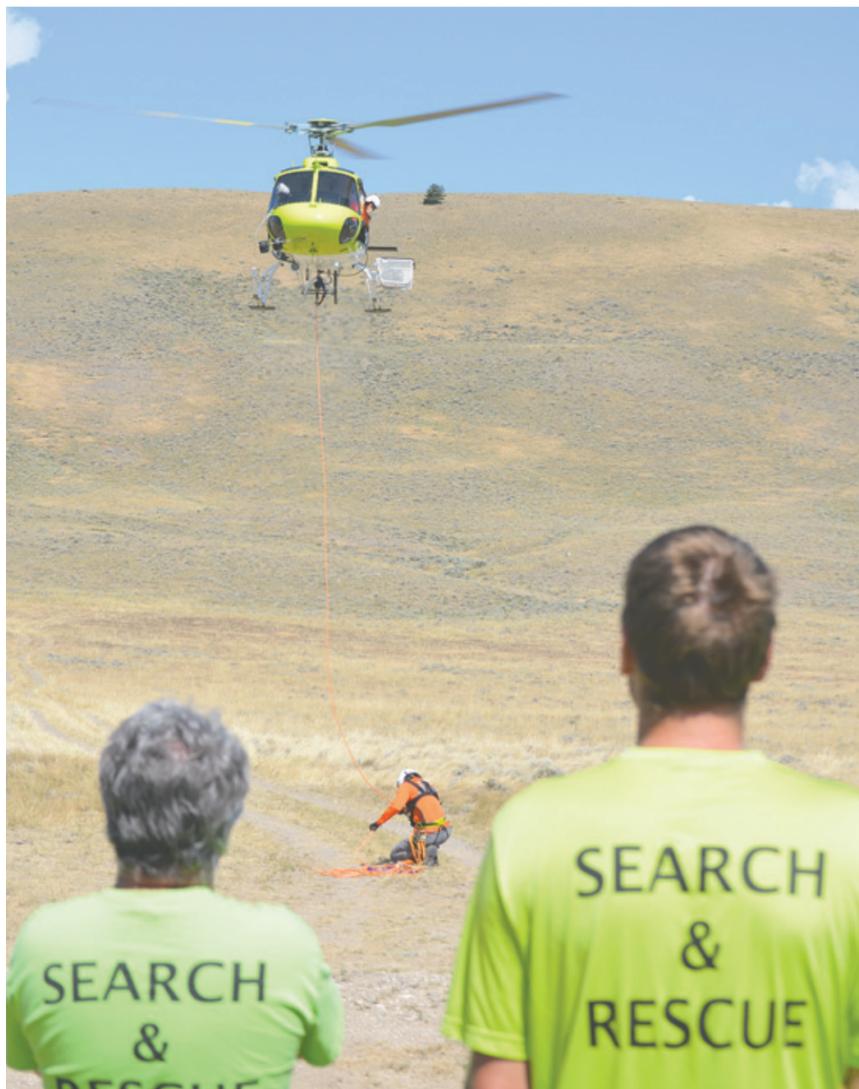
Before being named as a judge, Simpson spent more than three decades in private practice and as a public defender for the State of Wyoming, representing many local residents and businesses in criminal and civil cases. That long list of former clients means Simpson will likely be unable to hear a number of cases; for example, that includes current felony cases in which Simpson had been representing the defendant.

Cranfill is expected to work two to three days a week in hearing the cases that Simpson cannot. The judge's temporary re-assignment to the bench is set to run through Sept. 30 or until his compensation exceeds \$15,500.

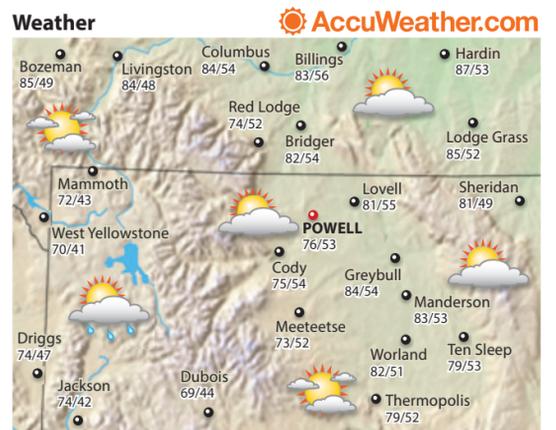
Simpson, who is based at the Park County Courthouse in Cody, was sworn in as the Fifth Judicial District Court judge on July 31 and started his duties the next day.

— CJ Baker

## IN IT FOR THE SHORT HAUL



Two members of Park County Search and Rescue Unit watch as members of the Tip Top Search and Rescue of Sublette County land their Astar 350 helicopter during a joint training exercise on July 29. Tip Top members flew to the southwest end of the Buffalo Bill Reservoir to offer instruction in 'short haul' procedures. Short haul is a way to insert rescuers and evacuate patients from inaccessible, backcountry areas via a long line suspended from the helicopter, explained Park County Search and Rescue Coordinator Lance Mathess. Tip Top has offered the use of its helicopter whenever needed, 'another valuable asset to add to our already capable team,' Mathess said. Tribune photo by CJ Baker



### 5-day Forecast for Powell

| Day      | Forecast                                      | High/Low |
|----------|---|----------|
| Today    | More sun than clouds                          | 76° 53°  |
| Friday   | Partly sunny                                  | 76° 53°  |
| Saturday | Partly sunny and pleasant                     | 75° 54°  |
| Sunday   | Nice with times of clouds and sun             | 75° 54°  |
| Monday   | Variable clouds with a thundershower in spots | 77° 56°  |

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| High/low                   | 86°/45° |
| Normal high/low            | 87°/53° |
| Average temperature        | 63.0°   |
| Normal average temperature | 70.0°   |

PRECIPITATION

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Total for the week              | Trace |
| Month to date                   | Trace |
| Normal month to date            | 0.15" |
| Year to date                    | 5.41" |
| Normal year to date             | 4.91" |
| Percent of normal month to date | 0%    |
| Percent of normal year to date  | 110%  |

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 6:11am/8:29pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 10:11pm/9:11am

| Phase | Aug 14 | Aug 21 | Aug 29 | Sept 6 |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Last  |        |        |        |        |
| New   |        |        |        |        |
| First |        |        |        |        |
| Full  |        |        |        |        |

| The State | Today    | City         | Today    | City         | Today    |
|-----------|----------|--------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| City      | Hi/Lo/W  |              | Hi/Lo/W  |              | Hi/Lo/W  |
| Buffalo   | 76/54/pc | Green River  | 78/53/t  | Laramie      | 69/46/t  |
| Casper    | 76/49/pc | Greybull     | 84/54/pc | Rawlins      | 72/47/pc |
| Cheyenne  | 69/53/t  | Jeffrey City | 73/51/pc | Rock Springs | 75/52/pc |
| Gillette  | 80/54/pc | Kirby        | 81/51/pc | Shoshoni     | 79/55/pc |

| The Nation | Today    | City         | Today    | City           | Today     |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|-----------|
| City       | Hi/Lo/W  |              | Hi/Lo/W  |                | Hi/Lo/W   |
| Atlanta    | 83/71/t  | Houston      | 91/77/pc | Louisville     | 86/68/pc  |
| Boston     | 82/64/s  | Indianapolis | 83/66/pc | Miami          | 89/79/t   |
| Chicago    | 83/66/pc | Kansas City  | 83/64/pc | Phoenix        | 108/86/pc |
| Dallas     | 95/79/pc | Las Vegas    | 106/83/s | St. Louis      | 89/71/pc  |
| Denver     | 79/56/t  | Los Angeles  | 86/66/pc | Washington, DC | 85/68/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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## Education: Powell superintendent sends parents 'call to action'

Continued from Page 1

Due to the downturn in the energy industry, Wyoming faces what's now estimated to be a roughly \$250 million annual shortfall to fund K-12 schools in Wyoming.

Curtis also discussed the Legislature's decision to go into recalibration — the process for examining and adjusting the state's funding model — three years earlier than scheduled.

"Several of our local legislators have gone on record as saying that they believe that the recalibration process should result in massive additional cuts to education, and will not consider examining our state's revenue sources, spending policies, and savings policies until schools have 'taken their cuts,'" Curtis wrote in the Aug. 2 email. "It is clear that some legislators are using this recalibration process to seek those cuts."

He attached a letter from the Wyoming School Boards Association that is being circulated around the state by superintendents and other education leaders. The letter asks families to consider what's on the line for Wyoming students, including the educational "basket of goods," activities/athletics, class sizes, proper school facilities, jobs and economic stability.

"Should today's student get the same or a lesser education than previous graduates due to energy market fluctuations?" the letter asks.

The letter encourages folks to attend the upcoming public input sessions, contact their legislators and consider joining the Wyoming PTA "to multiply the impact of your voice."

Two parents in the Powell district took issue with last week's email and sent responses to Curtis, voicing concern that he was lobbying and using school resources to do so.

"I would just say that my position is to advocate for children, and part of that job is to advocate for adequate funding so we have adequate resources to provide the best education that we can provide," Curtis said Wednesday.

He sent the WSBA letter at the request of Greg Borchert, chairman of the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees.

Curtis said the purpose of the letter was to help parents become informed on the issues that would be discussed at the

upcoming meetings — not to tell them what to think.

"I think the letter is pretty on point," he said. "It doesn't tell people what to think or what to believe about school funding ... there's a lot of reflective questions."

Thinking about issues outlined in the letter ahead of time helps people answer consultants' questions articulately at the meetings, Curtis said.

He said while it was a call to action, "I didn't tell people what to say. I didn't ask anyone to lobby for the school."

In the email to parents, Curtis wrote that his "call to action today is an encouragement to have your voices heard."

Colorado-based consultants Augenblick, Palaich and Associates (APA), who were hired by the Wyoming Legislature, are hosting the input sessions across the state next week. Curtis said he was "really encouraged" that APA is reaching out to parents and teachers, saying their voices are important.

During Tuesday night's Powell school board meeting, Chairman Borchert also en-

couraged the district's principals to attend the upcoming session in Cody.

"You guys know what it takes to operate your schools, and it's very important that they hear that," he told the principals.

Borchert and other Powell school leaders went to a recent recalibration meeting in Casper, and Borchert said he was impressed with the consultants.

"I think they're really going to listen to stakeholders," Borchert said.

School board trustee Kimberly Condie said a teacher at a recent recalibration meeting mentioned that there had not been much teacher participation in the past.

"I thought maybe we should encourage any teachers who felt like they had the time to go, at least to listen, if not to be heard," Condie said.

Curtis said legislators often hear from superintendents and other administrators, but community input is important as lawmakers make decisions about the future of education funding in Wyoming.

"We're at a point right now where the Legislature is really questioning whether or not they're funding schools appropriately," Curtis said. "There are some who feel they are, and there are some who feel that they're over-funding schools."

**'We're at a point right now where the Legislature is really questioning whether or not they're funding schools appropriately.'**

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Superintendent

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## PANTHER GOLF SEASON STARTS TODAY

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Getting an early start to the season, the Powell High School golfers kicked off practice on Monday and will host the first tournament of the year today (Thursday) and Friday. The fall season started a week earlier this year and will run for only five weeks.

"I am very excited about the upcoming season as we had a number of returning players that really put some time into their game this summer," said head coach Troy Hildebrand.

"Two years ago, we were a very young team and we were working to break 100," Hildebrand said. "Last season, the guys had all matured and gained some experience and we were able to post some rounds in the upper 80's and consistently shot in the 90's. With the work this summer, I fully expect this team to have a couple guys shooting around 85 each week if things go well. We are fortunate to have our top six boy players from last year returning."

The team will have four seniors: Treven Keeler, Kacey Creed, Wesley Patrick and Ethan Follett.

"[Keeler] has been a varsity player the past three years and has improved each year," Hildebrand said. "He has matured a great deal and really played well to end last spring. I look for him to be an important piece for us this season."

As for Creed, he "has played some varsity and some JV over his first three years and like [Keeler] has just gotten better each year," Hildebrand said. "He will be battling for a varsity spot all season."

Patrick, meanwhile, "just picked the

game up a couple years ago and has gained a lot of experience over those seasons," said Hildebrand. "He is becoming more and more comfortable on the course all the time."

Follett is new to golf this fall and "we'll have to see how he progresses throughout the season," the coach said. "He has a great attitude and is working hard to pick up the game."

For juniors, the boys team has three: Rob Sessions, Reece Hackenberg and Bennett Walker.

Sessions will be in his third season as a varsity player.

"He took a giant step forward last year and this summer he worked at the course and grew quite a bit," Hildebrand said. "His game looks very good right now and I think he is ready to make another big move. The mental side of golf is the area that I am looking to see new growth in [Sessions] this year."

Hackenberg is also entering his third year on varsity and "has grown quite a bit as well," Hildebrand said. "[Hackenberg] played baseball this summer so he is just now starting to round back into form and I expect his best golf to be ahead. [Hackenberg] has been very steady for us and I love his attitude and approach to the game."

Walker "was able to play quite a bit this summer and he has really sprouted up as well," Hildebrand said. "I expect him to play with more confidence this season and he really has developed the tools to shoot some quality scores for us."

The sophomores on the team include Crandell Sanders and Kason Cannon.

"[Sanders] easily played the most

**'... we had a number of returning players that really put some time into their game this summer.'**

*Troy Hildebrand*  
Head coach

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Powel High School sophomore Mycah Wainscott (in foreground), senior Treven Keeler and sophomore Crandell Sanders (at left) practice putting at the Powell Golf Club Tuesday night. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

## The family that rides (and shoots) together...

### FOR THOMASES OF DEAVER, MOUNTED SHOOTING A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Staff Writer

For 16-year-old Dacean Thomas, June 26, 2016, is a day she can't quite remember.

For Dacean's family — dad Jason, mom Darby and little sister Gabby — it's a day they're not likely to forget. Riding on their ranch between Deaver and Fran- nie after retrieving a wandering horse, Dacean's mount took a spill, landing both horse and rider on the hard, rocky ground. The Powell High School junior suffered a severe head injury and was flown by helicopter to Billings, then to Salt Lake City.

"I don't remember the accident itself," Dacean said. "I only remember the last three days in Salt Lake City. I remember that morning [of the accident] going to catch a cow that got out in Powell at the vet. We stopped and ate McDonald's, and that's the last thing I remember. I don't remember getting home or anything after that."

Dacean's mother Darby said there were no witnesses to the accident itself, but when they arrived on the scene, they feared the worst.

"We thought she was dead when we got to her," Darby said, still visibly affected by the memory. "She wasn't breathing. It was



The Thomas family gathers at their ranch outside of Deaver Wednesday morning. Jason Thomas and his daughters Dacean and Gabby will be competing this weekend in the Battle in the Basin 2017 CMSA Wyoming State Mounted Shooting Championship. From left: Gabby, Jason, Darby and Dacean Thomas, with horses Bug, Catty and Jeffrey. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

a tough go. We just kept thinking "This can't be happening."

Emergency responders from Deaver and Lovell were quick on the scene, and by the time the Thomas family reached Billings, Dacean was already in surgery.

"The doctor up there was really impressed; he said it was probably one of the fastest times he'd seen from incident to the time he had her in surgery," Jason said. "Considering the location of the

accident — how far we were from everything — made it even more impressive."

Dacean spent just 10 days in the hospital, amazing doctors who cautioned the Thomases to expect at least a six-week stay with her kind of injury. The initial prognosis was less-than-favorable, but Dacean's tenacity continues to impress, as she's made an almost complete recovery.

"There were kids down there

in four-wheeler accidents that had similar injuries," Jason said of the hospital in Salt Lake City. "They had been in there for weeks, months. But after 10 days, she wanted to come home. They tell you all of the things that could be wrong and what to expect, but what little changes that have happened are nothing compared to what could have been."

Darby agreed with her husband's assessment.

"There are things that we've had to get used to, because they're not the same," she said. "But for the most part, we brought home the kid that left. That was our biggest worry."

As Dacean continued to improve, one of the activities she missed the most was riding, more specifically training for and competing in mounted shooting competitions. Jason, Gabby and Dacean are members of the Des-

perados Shooting Club, and for the first time in more than a year, they will all participate in this weekend's 2017 Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association Wyoming State Championship at the Park County Fairgrounds. Dacean participated in a warm-up event at the Park County Fair last month, looking as if she hadn't missed a beat.

"They told her she probably was never going to be able to ride again," Gabby said of her sister. "She was kind of timid with the horses at first, but after a while, it was like, 'OK, I want back on.'"

For her part, Dacean said she can't imagine anywhere she would rather be.

"It feels really good to be back on a horse again," she said.

#### COMPETING AS A FAMILY

Mounted shooting is a sport for riders of all ages and skill-levels, combining elements of old-time wild west show exhibitions with elements of equestrian competitions, such as barrel-racing and pole bending. Riding patterns are selected randomly, with riders 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. Like any shooting or riding event, safety is

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## Degraffenreid plays on Little League World Series fields



Rayce Degraffenreid plays on Lamade Field — the same field on which the Little League World Series is held — during a July camp in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Courtesy photo

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Rayce Degraffenreid got a taste of the Little League World Series last month, playing in the stadiums that host the tournament while participating in a camp in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

At the Little League camp, a total of 180 players from across the United States and Mexico came to be instructed on the fundamentals of baseball and play games.

"It was just kind of fun being with a bunch of other like good ballplayers and just having fun playing around and stuff," said Rayce, who's the son of Josh and Cari Degraffenreid of Powell.

Over the six days, the kids played baseball for eight to 10 hours a day with two games per day and coaching by college-age players.

At the end of the camp, the top 30

players were selected, based on skill and performance, to play on one of two All-Star teams. Rayce was selected as one of those top players.

"When he played in that All-Star game he played with some phenomenal ball players. I mean, it was impressive; it was awesome," said his father, Josh.

"The pitchers on the other team threw hard," added Rayce.

The umpire for the All-Star game was the same official who umped the 2013 Little League World Series championship game between California and Japan.

During the camp, players got to hit the field at both Lamade Stadium, where the United States teams play during the series, and Volunteer Stadium, which generally hosts the international teams.

"It was really fun because their fields were like super nice; they were just

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## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

\*Home events in bold

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 10**  
Panther Golf at Powell Golf Club, 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 11**  
Panther Golf at Powell Golf Club, 8 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Panther Tennis vs. Green River, 9 a.m.  
Panther Tennis vs. Rock Springs, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Panther Golf at Worland, TBD

# Thomas:

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always at the forefront in every mounted shooting competition.

Jason said his family became involved with mounted shooting about five years ago, at the insistence of their neighbor, Wyoming Desperados President Albert Kukuchka.

"Albert just kinda kept after me about it until I agreed to give it a shot," Thomas said, chuckling. "He finally got me to a practice, and I just fell in love with it."

Thinking it might be something he could involve the whole family in, he began working with his daughters to gauge their interest. Since both had been riding since before they can remember, it wasn't a difficult sell.

"They had to go with me, so they began to take an interest," Jason explained. "It was probably the second shoot we went to, we ended up in Bozeman, and there was a gal up there that competed that we got to be friends [with] and the girls saw they could do it. It just kind of went from there."

Dacean began competing four or five years ago; 13-year-old Gabby started two years ago.

"Gabby is getting better; she has her own horse now," Jason explained. "She's really taking to it, which is fun."

Very few people, especially among the girls' social circle, choose mounted shooting as a hobby, giving the girls a unique set of bragging rights with their friends.

"Two years ago we did a demo at the Cowley Rodeo," Jason explained. "A lot of Dacean's friends came, and had never seen it. They were a little bit in awe when we finally got done."

As the mom and honorary captain of the bunch (she trains with the family, but doesn't compete), Darby said she doesn't worry when the girls are in the arena, knowing that it's something that comes naturally to them.

"They grew up on horses, and it's really no different than barrel racing," she said. "The only difference is they have a gun in their hand."

## MOVING FORWARD

More than a year after the accident, there are still days where the memory can be overwhelming for the family.

"I still have my days where I can't walk that section of the field," Darby said, motioning to the pasture where the accident occurred. "It happened right there. I just can't do it; I can't go out there."

Though she is improving daily, Jason said his oldest daughter still deals with the accident's effects. Thankfully, she's returning to the normal life of a 16-year-



Above, Jason Thomas works through the mounted shooters' course with his daughter Gabby last month at the Park County Fair. Below, Dacean Thomas takes aim at a target during the mounted shooters demonstration at the Park County Fair last month.

Tribune photos by Don Cogger



old, excited for the start of volleyball practice next week and looking forward to her junior year at PHS.

"She still has some PTSD-type things she deals with," he said. "She has seizures, but the doctors have her on medication and are managing that really well. We just take every day as it comes, and it keeps getting better. Getting back up and riding again has really made a difference."

Safety is always in the back of Jason and Darby's minds when the family com-

petes, especially in the wake of Dacean's accident. Though he once considered it a parent's choice as to whether a young rider should wear a safety helmet, Jason is now wholeheartedly in favor of it.

"I encourage it," he said of making helmets mandatory for kids. "My kids will not ride without helmets; my arena will never have a kid without a helmet. And I think now it's gaining more acceptance. I try not to be pushy about it, but it's a safety tool — use it. I've seen what happens when you're not wearing it."

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taken care of very nicely," Rayce said. "It was an awesome camp," added Josh. "The facilities were top notch."

Rayce said he left the camp having learned fundamental skills about how to play the game of baseball — "how to play better, better stuff to work on and how to do stuff better," he summarized — and with friends across the country.

During the camp, staffers from the player development business Baseball Factory created an official scouting report for each of the participants, including videos and statistics. The scouting report will help with Rayce's dream of playing baseball in college; the sixth grader would even like to play at the professional level.

Not surprisingly, Rayce's favorite sport is baseball, with the Diamondbacks and Rockies his favorite professional teams.

Rayce, 11, has been playing Little League in Powell for five years and would like to go back to the camp.

More about the Little League camp can be found at [www.littleleague.org](http://www.littleleague.org). The Little League World Series starts Thursday, Aug. 17.

## Mounted shooting event this weekend

Mounted shooters from around the state will battle it out at the Park County Fairgrounds this weekend.

From Friday through Sunday, the Wyoming Desperados Mounted Shooters will host the Fifth Annual "Battle of the Basin" — the 2017 Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association Wyoming State Championships.

Admission to the event, which will include vendors, concessions and entertainment, is free.

Things will kick off Friday night with the Wild Wyoming Jackpot and Silent Auction at 6 p.m. All proceeds will benefit Cole's Western Wishes, a non-profit organization providing help to agricultural youth in Montana and Wyoming.

Saturday begins with the Main Match at 10 a.m., with three stages: pistol, rifle and shotgun. Saturday night brings a benefit concert and dance featuring "The Rewinders," at 8 p.m. There's a \$5 gate fee for the concert.

Sunday starts with Cowboy Church at 8 a.m. and a continuation of the Main Match at 10 a.m. An award presentation will follow the final match.

For more information, contact Albert Kukuchka at 307-202-0793.

## Good Old Boys

For their 15th week of competition, the Good Old Boys returned to a game of 6, 6, 6.

Under the format, the boys' four-man teams took their lowest net score on the first six holes, their two best net scores on the next six holes and three lowest scores on the final six holes.

Winning the day on Tuesday, with a team score of 116, were Paul Devoss, Larry Hedderman, Kenny Jones and Buddy Rae.

Bob Mason, Stephen Burtoft, Ken Rochlitz and Jerry Linsdau followed with a score of 123.

Third place featured a tie at 124: Marc Saylor, Bob Parsons, Craig Evans and Lloyd Snyder made up one bronze team, with Dennis McCollum, Kevin Lineback, Dave Frost and Howard Whitlock comprising the other.

Tom Bibbey, Mike Hernandez, Bryan Lee and Tony Waller posted a 136.

Three players shared the honor of the low gross round of the day: Evans, Hedderman and Linsdau all shot 80.

Snyder posted a low net score of 63. Two deuces were recorded: Lineback on No. 8 and McCollum on No. 15.



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# PHS golf: 'I hope we can come out and put together two solid days as a team,' coach says

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tournament golf of anyone this summer as he competed in over 10 tournaments between Wyoming and Montana," Hildebrand said. "That will be great experience for him to draw on this season. He is a true golf junkie and ... works very hard to figure out why things are happening and how to fix them. He is a real student of the game and I expect him to have a very good season."

Cannon joined the team last spring and "really found an enjoyment for the game," Hildebrand said. "He has improved a great deal and he is working hard each day to figure things out. I believe that he will make

another big step forward over the next five weeks."

On the girls team, Powell currently has just two sophomores: Mycah Wainscott and Kaitlyn Church.

Wainscott started playing with the team last spring and really showed promise, Hildebrand said.

"She was able to put in a solid summer of playing and taking some lessons and she looks very good so far this week. She is really figuring some things out and is hitting the ball very well," he said. "As she gains more and more tournament experience she will improve very quickly."

Church picked up valuable experience as a freshman.

"Now she seems ready to start competing a little more in tournaments and is really figuring out how to get around the course more effectively," Hildebrand said. "[Church] has a great attitude and has worked hard to improve."

The PHS home golf invitational will start today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. and resume at 8 a.m. on Friday.

"It is a great opportunity for our players to get to play at home to start the season," Hildebrand said. "We should feel comfortable with the course and I hope we can come out and put together two solid days as a team. We still have a lot of underclassmen but we have enough experience to draw on that we can all expect some level

of success. The first tournament of every season is a challenge but I think we are all looking forward to this week."

Because of qualifying and/or work commitments, Powell will have both Wainscott and Church playing for the girls' team and Creed, Hackenberg, Sessions, Walker and Sanders making up the boys' varsity team.

Eleven other schools and around 100 players are expected to compete, including five 4A teams (Sheridan, Gillette, Thunder Basin, Kelly Walsh and Natrona).

The Class 3A West Conference Tournament is set for Sept. 7-8 in Cody at the Olive Glenn Golf Course, with state in Douglas Sept. 15-16.

## 2017 FALL PHS GOLF SCHEDULE

|                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| <b>AUGUST 10</b>               | Powell High School Invite, 1 p.m.                      |
| <b>AUGUST 11</b>               | Powell High School Invite, 8 a.m.                      |
| <b>AUGUST 17-18</b>            | Worland High School Invite, TBD                        |
| <b>AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 1</b> | Buffalo High School Invite, TBD                        |
| <b>SEPTEMBER 7-8</b>           | Conference at the Olive Glenn Golf Course in Cody, TBD |
| <b>SEPTEMBER 15 -16</b>        | State in Douglas, TBD                                  |

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Name change

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

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**  
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Change of Name, Civil Action No. 28839, has been filed on behalf of Mellissa Evans in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is P.O. Box 1960, Cody, WY 82414, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-mentioned person from Mellissa Evans to Mellissa Sif Evans.

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

DATED this 24th day of July, 2017.  
BY CLERK OF COURT: PATRA LINDENTHAL  
Clerk of District Court  
First Publ., Thurs., July 27, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 17, 2017

### Final payment

**NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT**  
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes 16-6-116 and 16-6-117, notice is hereby given that the 2016 NWC COLTER HALL WINDOW COVERINGS REPLACEMENT Project at Northwest College called for by publication and let by contract, is completed according to specifications set forth in the contract and approved on the 27 th day of July, 2017. The contractor, Budget Blinds of Cody, Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, corporations who have any claim for work done or materials furnished on such public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said contractor in accordance with the terms of his contract on or about September 6, 2017.

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

### Name change

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

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

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

DATED this 25th day of July, 2017.  
BY CLERK OF COURT:  
Serene K. Lipp  
Clerk of District Court/Deputy  
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 3, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 24, 2017

### Water meeting

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
The Northwest Rural Water District (NRWD) will conduct a public meeting at 4:00 PM, local time, on August 25, 2017, in the District's office at 920 13th Street, Cody, Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting is to allow citizens to review and comment on the following projects. The NRWD System Upgrades project will consist of replacing valve stems in the Cooper Lane service area to correct defects in those valves, replacing meters system wide as current meters are past their useful life, replacing electronic meter reading transmitters in the South Fork, Lovell, O'Donnell, and Deaver/Frannie service areas as the MXUs in those areas are past their useful life, and the purchase of three backup generators to provide power to pumps during power outages. The second project is the North End/ Sage Creek Improvements project which will consist of the addition of two storage tanks and construction of a pump station in the North End service area to address a badly needed storage issue and to loop the three service areas surrounding the City of Powell, and the replacement of ductile iron pipe in the Sage Creek Service area due to cathodic protection concerns.

At the meeting, NRWD will present the preliminary design of the proposed projects and discuss the estimated cost of the improvements and the plan for funding the improvements. A preliminary plan of the improvements, cost estimates, and the funding plan can also be reviewed at NRWD's office. Contact Mike Mackey, District Manager at 307-527-4426.

Based on current estimates, NRWD plans to borrow approximately \$2.2 million from the Wyoming Drinking Water State Revolving Fund administered by the Wyoming Office of State Lands and Invest-

ments. There will be no increase in user fees to cover the repayment of these loans. The loan terms will be 2.5% interest for 20 years.

Written comments are also welcome. Send written comments to Mike Mackey, District Manager, P.O. Box 2347, Cody, Wyoming 82414, by 5:00 PM on August 25, 2017.

Publ., Thurs., Aug. 10, 2017

### Student record purge

**PARENTAL NOTICE OF STUDENT RECORD PURGE**  
Park County School District #1  
Powell, Wyoming  
August, 2017

According to Section 5, subsection (a), part xvii, Destruction and Retention of Educational Records, Park County School District #1 hereby provides notice that all special education records of students last receiving special education services during and prior to Fall 2012 have been purged from special services records housed at the Special Services office.

These records have been set aside for two weeks for your inspection at the Special Services office in the Shoshone Learning Center building prior to their disposal.

This record purge DOES NOT include the permanent record of each student which must be maintained indefinitely. These permanent records, which must be maintained by state statute, include the student's name, address, phone number, grades, attendance record, classes attended, grade level completed and year completed.

Please feel free to contact Amber at 764-6110 if you have questions or would like to schedule an appointment to review records.

First Publ., Tues., Aug. 8, 2017  
Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 10, 2017

### City minutes

**City Council Proceedings**  
August 7, 2017  
The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on August 7, 2017 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Floyd Young, Jim Hillberry, Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp and Scott Mangold. Absent Councilman Eric Paul  
City Officials: Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen and Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath. Approval of Agenda: Attorney Kitchen asked for the Executive Session to be moved to the end of the meeting. Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda as amended, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of July 17, 2017 meeting minutes. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

**Bills and Claims:** Councilman Mangold abstained #51. Councilman Young made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Resolution No. 10, 2017 request for waiver of open container Aug 19th @ Plaza Diane for the Powell Arts Festival. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering Permit for WYOld West Brewing Aug. 19th @ Plaza Diane. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Resolution No. 11, 2017 request for waiver of open container Aug 11th @ Plaza Diane. Councilman Mangold abstained. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Paint the Town Red request for support of event was presented by Stephanie Hicsaw NWC President and would like a waiver of Noise Ordinance on Aug. 25th until midnight. She explained event to get NWC students involved in downtown businesses. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve waiver of noise ordinance, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

**Waiver of Fees for the Commons for back up Aug 25th for Paint the Town Red.** Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Swim Club Agreement PCSD #1 for use of the Aquatic Center. Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Policy Updates 3.1 and 4.1 explained by Administrator Logan and is annual update. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Collection Professionals Agreement is for Municipal Court and Finance and has been reviewed by Attorney Kitchen. They are the current collection agency and with new processes need to update agreement. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan informed Council Chip seal with begin Aug 21st and is scheduled for Fair and South Street. And After 38 years Gene Gutierrez will retire Friday Aug. 11th. Administrator Logan also asked Council on the downtown banner project if that is something he Council wanted to still participate, Councilman Hillberry moved to purchase 4 banners 2 Trapper and 2 Panther banners, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

**Executive Session:** Councilman Mangold made a motion to go into executive session to discussion proposed litigation, motion seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel declared the meeting in executive session at 6:30 p.m. Return to Regular Session: Mayor Wetzel returned Council to regular session at 6:49 p.m.  
Councilman Young made a motion to instruct

staff to no longer proceed with the annexation of the Haberland property and to instruct legal to inform Mr. Darrah and let them know they cannot bind a future Council, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Mangold moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:51 p.m.

**APPROVED:**  
/s/ John F Wetzel  
Mayor  
**ATTEST:**  
/s/ Tiffany Brando  
City Clerk

### City payments

| PAYROLL CLAIMS                        |                                      |                              |   |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 1                                     | AFLAC Dependent Childcare            | \$558.34                     | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 2                                     | AFLAC Insurance Premiums             | \$1,908.10                   | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 3                                     | AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical           | \$4,125.30                   | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 4                                     | Internal Revenue Service             | \$85,249.83                  | FICA  |
| 5                                     | Great West Retirement Service        | \$7,283.60                   | Deferred Compensation                             |
| 6                                     | Workers Compensation                 | \$0.00                       | Worker's Compensation                             |
| 7                                     | Wyoming Retirement System            | \$47,806.77                  | Retirement Contribution                           |
| 8                                     | Child Support                        | \$816.00                     | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 9                                     | Prudential Insurance Premium         | \$16.00                      | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 10                                    | Garnishment                          | \$-                          | Payroll Deductions                                |
| 11                                    | Health Benefit Plan                  | \$92,826.56                  | Plan Benefit                                      |
| <b>TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:</b>         |                                      | <b>\$240,590.50</b>          |   |
| <b>TOTAL PAID WAGES IN JULY 2017:</b> |                                      | <b>\$250,202.36</b>          |   |
| 12                                    | 2M Company                           | Parks 647.00                 | Irrigation Supplies                               |
| 13                                    | AC Electric                          | Electric 65.00               | Service Call Trouble Shoot City Power Issue       |
| 14                                    | ADAPCO                               | Sanitation 1,124.20          | Larvicide   |
| 15                                    | Aldrich & Company                    | Parks, Police 274.53         | Paint Supplies & Wall Texture                     |
| 16                                    | AlSCO                                | Various 211.26               | Mat Cleaning                                      |
| 17                                    | Ascent Aviation Group, Inc.          | Airport 46.00                | Monthly Maintenance Fee                           |
| 18                                    | AT&T Mobility                        | IT, Admin 129.00             | Monthly Cell Phone Fees                           |
| 19                                    | Atco International                   | Aquatics 1,431.00            | Gloves & Cleaning Supplies                        |
| 20                                    | Big Horn Coop Marketing              | Streets 2.99                 | Bolts   |
| 21                                    | Big Horn Redi Mix                    | Water 490.00                 | Slurry  |
| 22                                    | Blair's Market                       | Aqua, Parks 86.86            | Concession Supplies & Electrolyte Drinks          |
| 23                                    | Bloedorn Lumber                      | Parks 249.96                 | Asphalt Roof Felt                                 |
| 24                                    | BNSF Railway Co                      | Waste Water 36.88            | Right of Way Fees on Drain Ditch                  |
| 25                                    | Border States Electric Supply        | Electric 6,048.10            | Spool Insulators & Meters                         |
| 26                                    | Bradford Supply                      | Parks 824.93                 | Irrigation Supplies                               |
| 27                                    | Carquest                             | Shop 478.31                  | Filters & Strut Mount                             |
| 28                                    | Chief Supply                         | Police 68.72                 | Drug Testing Kits                                 |
| 29                                    | City of Billings                     | Sanitation 13,760.70         | Tipping Fees                                      |
| 30                                    | City of Powell~Petty Cash            | Various 104.90               | Rubber Stamps, Notary Filings & State ID Fee      |
| 31                                    | City of Powell ~ LTD Benefit         | Various 2,959.86             | Monthly LTD Benefit                               |
| 32                                    | Copper Mountain Irrigation           | Parks 119.79                 | Air Relief Valve                                  |
| 33                                    | Crum Electric Supply Co              | Electric 328.28              | Ballast & Bulbs                                   |
| 34                                    | Cummins Rocky Mountain Inc.          | Shop 720.00                  | Insight Subscription                              |
| 35                                    | Energy Labs                          | Waste Water 690.00           | Waste Water Testing                               |
| 36                                    | Engineering Associates               | Various 2,464.25             | Monthly Engineering Fees                          |
| 37                                    | Fastenal                             | Parks 1.56                   | Screws  |
| 38                                    | First Bank of Wyoming                | Golf Course 2,000.00         | Donation Plus City Match                          |
| 39                                    | Food Services of America             | Aquatics 1,077.57            | Concession & Household Supplies                   |
| 40                                    | Frank, Angela                        | Aquatics 319.02              | Concession Supplies, Computer Supplies & Hoses    |
| 41                                    | Fremont Beverages, Inc.              | Aquatics 141.40              | Concession Supplies                               |
| 42                                    | Fremont Motor Powell                 | Electric 175.00              | Seat Covers                                       |
| 43                                    | Garland Light & Power                | Airport, W Wat 1,609.80      | Monthly Electrical Bill                           |
| 44                                    | General Distributing Co              | Aquatics 958.00              | CO2   |
| 45                                    | Hawkins Inc.                         | Aquatics 102.23              | Pool Chemicals                                    |
| 46                                    | Intermountain Electrical Service     | Electric 2,239.00            | Pole Change out                                   |
| 47                                    | John Deere Financial                 | Various 655.74               | Misc. Purchases for Various Departments           |
| 48                                    | Joy of Creative Stitchery            | Police 150.00                | Patch & Hem Uniforms                              |
| 49                                    | Keele Sanitation                     | Parks 150.00                 | Pumping Service for Shop Sump                     |
| 50                                    | Kinsco                               | Police 43.45                 | Vest Plate  |
| 51                                    | KPOW                                 | Sanitation 172.00            | West Nile Virus Advertising                       |
| 52                                    | Long Building Technologies, Inc.     | Aquatics 2,653.36            | Repairs, Supplies & Labor Fees                    |
| 53                                    | Marquis Awards                       | Finance 15.00                | Name Plate J Brakke                               |
| 54                                    | Matthew Bender & Co                  | Police 496.46                | WY Statutes 2017                                  |
| 55                                    | Mountain West Business Solutions     | Various 60.00                | Monthly Copy Machine Fees                         |
| 56                                    | Mountain West Computer               | Various 7,433.18             | UPS, Ultrabook, Mouse, Firewall, Servers & Ink    |
| 57                                    | Napa                                 | Various 872.89               | Misc Purchases for Various Departments            |
| 58                                    | National Merchant Alliance           | Aquatics 350.46              | Credit Card Fees July 2017                        |
| 59                                    | Nighthawk                            | Electric 168.00              | Meter Telemetry Fees                              |
| 60                                    | Northwest Industrial Supplies        | Streets 106.44               | Work Gloves                                       |
| 61                                    | Northwest Pipe Fittings              | Waste Water 278.40           | Pipe  |
| 62                                    | Northwest Rural Water District       | Water 170.40                 | Meter Fees & Usage Airport-Lagoons                |
| 63                                    | O'Reilly Automotive                  | Police 88.97                 | Ball Joints & Windshield Fluid                    |
| 64                                    | Office Shop Inc., The                | Clerk 134.62                 | Copy Machine Fees                                 |
| 65                                    | Park County Sheriffs Office          | Mun Court 90.00              | Inmate Housing Fees                               |
| 66                                    | Park County Weed & Pest              | Parks, W Wat 631.25          | Herbicide & Weed Spraying Services at Lagoons     |
| 67                                    | Powell Ace Hardware                  | Various 578.02               | Misc. Purchases for Various Departments           |
| 68                                    | Powell Rotary Club                   | Parks 150.00                 | Quarterly Dues D Barton                           |
| 69                                    | Powell Valley Healthcare             | Police 100.00                | Blood Draw Fees                                   |
| 70                                    | Powell Valley Recycling Task Force   | Sanitation 4,981.68          | Recycling Fees Collected June 2017                |
| 71                                    | Powell Welding & Industrial          | Shop 32.50                   | Grinder Discs                                     |
| 72                                    | Principle Life Insurance             | Various 50.63                | Monthly Life Insurance Benefit                    |
| 73                                    | Production Machine Company           | Sanitation 564.91            | Hydraulic Hoses                                   |
| 74                                    | Quality Asphalt Paving               | Streets 20,933.00            | Various Asphalt Patching                          |
| 75                                    | Quality Propane Service              | Sanitation 16.00             | Propane for Trap                                  |
| 76                                    | Quill                                | Clerk, Police 178.15         | Towels, Files, Pens, Forks & Hand Sanitizer       |
| 77                                    | Rimrock Tire                         | Various 1,427.82             | Tires & Tire Repairs                              |
| 78                                    | Rocky Mountain Power                 | Waste Water 213.97           | Monthly Electrical Bill                           |
| 79                                    | Sherwin Williams                     | Streets 538.45               | Mineral Spirits                                   |
| 80                                    | Shopko Stores                        | Police 89.99                 | Computer Monitor                                  |
| 81                                    | TCT                                  | Various 2,523.33             | Monthly Phone, Fax, Internet & Cable Fees         |
| 82                                    | Team Fitz Graphics                   | Parks 1,233.00               | Die Cut Signs                                     |
| 83                                    | Uline Shipping Supplies              | Parks 476.72                 | Bathroom Supplies                                 |
| 84                                    | Verizon Wireless                     | Various 1,285.10             | Monthly Cell Phone Fees                           |
| 85                                    | Vision West                          | Aquatics 630.00              | Life Guard, Front Desk & Concession Shirts        |
| 86                                    | WAMCAT                               | Finance, Clerk 580.00        | Workshop Registration K Nelson & T Brando         |
| 87                                    | Warren Transport                     | Sanitation 6,424.30          | Trash Hauling Fees & Valve Replacement on Trailer |
| 88                                    | White Ink Printing & Design          | Streets 39.62                | Business Cards G Butts                            |
| 89                                    | Wildflower Meadows LLC               | Streets, Wat 4,080.00        | Traffic Cones                                     |
| 90                                    | Williams Inland Distributors         | Aquatics 105.12              | Ice Cream for Concessions                         |
| 91                                    | Womack Machine Supply Co             | Sanitation 324.00            | Control Valve                                     |
| 92                                    | Wyoming Airport Operators Assoc.     | Airport 175.00               | Conference Registration and Dues for D Weckler    |
| 93                                    | Wyoming Department of Health         | Water 40.00                  | Water Testing Fees                                |
| 94                                    | Wyoming Department of Transportation | Streets 31,118.13            | Coulter Island Removal Project                    |
| 95                                    | Wyoming Financial Insurance          | Airport 124.00               | Insurance Premium on 07 Tahoe                     |
| 96                                    | Wyoming Fire Safety                  | Police 26.00                 | Refill & Recharge Fire Extinguisher               |
| 97                                    | Wyoming Office State Lands & Invest  | Water 10,634.41              | Interest Payment on Water Loan                    |
| <b>TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR</b>     |                                      | <b>8-Aug-17 \$146,380.57</b> |   |

Publ., Thurs., Aug. 10, 2017

### 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

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

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

**GREYBULL: SMALLER TWO BEDROOM** house, partially furnished. \$650 per month which includes utilities. Call 307-202-1202.

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

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

**GREYBULL: SMALL TWO BEDROOM** house. Washer/dryer, A.C. No smoking, no pets. 307-272-9419.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Buck Creek Apts in Powell**  
 2 weeks free rent  
 2 BR \$505 or 3 BR 2 BA \$580 per mo. Income limits apply. Please contact HDA Management at 307-754-7185 or toll free 1-888-387-7968 for information and application.  
 HDA Management  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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

## For Rent

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

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

**COZY, ONE BEDROOM** house in Lovell. \$350/month. 307-254-1399.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Lovell. AC, private patio. Available July 5. 307-254-1399.

**POWELL: 1 BDRM, 1 BATH** house in town. Call 754-3697.

**POWELL: 1 BDRM BASEMENT** apartment, \$425/mo., one month deposit, utilities paid. No pets. Available 8/1/17. 307-254-2081.

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

**POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE** with car port. Partial utilities paid. \$475/mo. Call 754-5906.

**POWELL: 1 BDRM HOUSE,** stove/fridge, washer hook up, eat-in kitchen, storage area. Close to downtown, \$600/mo., \$550 deposit + utilities, 111 W. 1st. Call 754-5911.

**POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE,** stove/fridge, W/D hookups, covered porch, storage. Close to downtown. \$650/mo., \$600 deposit + utilities, 107 W. 1st. Call 754-5911.

**POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME** on semi-private lot. Washer/dryer hookups, stove/fridge, storage shed, expanded living room, off-street parking, \$650/mo, \$600 deposit + utilities. 334 S. Jones. Call 754-5911.

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

**MARTIN APARTMENTS**  
 1 BDRM APTS  
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 Equal Housing Opportunity

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 All At Competitive Rates!  
 New Units - RV Storage!  
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 10x10 & 10x20 units now available  
 Call 307-272-2035 or 307-272-1714

## For Rent

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

**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.

**POWELL: 1 BEDROOM HOUSE,** washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, no pets/smoking. \$550/mo, utilities not included. Call Patrick at 202-0400.

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Firewood

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

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

**SUPER Results**

## Boats

**Great family boat!**



**2008 Reinell 207 LS**

- 20 feet 7 inches long.
- Dual axle boat trailer.
- 225 horse power inboard/outboard Volvo engine.
- Purchased new by owner.
- Always garaged when not on the water since new.
- Life jackets, tubes, tow ropes and knee board included.
- Great condition and meticulously cared for.

**Reasonably priced at \$24,000**  
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Call 307-272-3094

## Pets

### CASH REWARD OFFERED FOR ANY INFORMATION



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

### CALL 307-272-6037 WITH ANY INFORMATION

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

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

## Recreational

**2011 POLARIS 900 CC,** lots of extras, \$7,000. 307-754-2380.

**5TH WHEEL TRAILER HITCH** & rails, \$250. 307-439-9399 (msg).

**Just Arrived!**  
**2018 Impact Toy Hauler**  
**\$47,499**  
**Bumper Pull w/16' Garage**  
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## Childcare

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

## To Give Away

**PIE CHERRIES** - you pick, 180 S. Mountain View.

**HOMEMADE DOG HOUSE** for medium to larger-sized dog. Frame needs a little work. You haul. Call 754-5333, leave message.

## Boats

## Announcements

**REWARD OFFERED: STOLEN** from our home on Trapper Creek, August 6, Nikon D 5300 with a 18-140 mm VR zoom lens, Olympus SP-565 UZ, Samsung Galaxy 10.1 Tablet 4, If you have any information call 307-765-9239.

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

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

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

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

**LA DE DA** 186 E. Main, Lovell. HRS 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat. Jewelry still on sale. Purses, handbags & wallets all on sale.

**BIG HORN COUNTY** Republican meeting, August 14, 2017, at 7 p.m. in Lovell, WY, at County Annex.

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

**ATTIC SPACE**  
 Used and slightly abused.  
 210 E. Main St., Lovell.  
 Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 BHB(11/12tnFL)

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

**GUN SHOW**  
 August 25-27  
 Fri. | 1-7 PM  
 Sat. | 9 AM-6 PM  
 Sun. | 9 AM-2 PM  
**LOVELL COMMUNITY CENTER**  
 \$4/day  
 For tables call Gary at 307-431-5281  
 Lovell Rod & Gun Club

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 LAWN MOWERS, WEED EATERS, CHAINSAWS, ATVS, BOAT MOTORS, GENERATORS AND MORE!  
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**NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS** Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

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

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

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

## Public Notice

**INVITATION TO BID**  
**Town of Deaver School Demolition**  
 Town of Deaver (Owner) invites Bidders to submit sealed Bids for Deaver School Demolition, which includes, but is not limited to the demolition, including pre-demolition work activities required at five buildings, with the Maintenance building as an alternate. The buildings to be demolished include (approx SF): Middle School (20,000 SF), Old Gym (8,000 SF), High School (7,000 SF), Maintenance (6,000 SF) and Gymnasium (16,000 SF). The site the buildings to be demolished is sitting on is approximately 3 acres total. The Project includes the removal of vegetation, equipment, and debris from the Site and all materials and equipment, services and construction inherent to the Work.  
**The Work shall be substantially complete by February 28, 2018 and completed and ready for final payment by April 30, 2018.**  
 A mandatory pre-Bid conference will be held at 10 AM local time on August 22, 2017 at Deaver Town Hall. Bidders are required to attend and participate in the conference.  
 Sealed Bids will be received until 10 AM local time on August 29, 2017 at Owner's offices 120 1st Avenue West, Attention: Michele Richlin, 307-664-2736. Bids will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.  
**Bidding Documents may be examined at the following location(s) on or after August 10, 2017, at 10 AM.**  
 Town of Deaver  
 120 1st Avenue West  
 Deaver, WY 82421  
**Bidding Documents may be obtained on or after August 10, 2017, at 10 AM.**  
 Electronically at no cost by registering via email with the Engineer at shellekson@woodardcurran.com with the subject line "Deaver Demolition Bid Documents" to be included on the Bidder's list. Instructions for accessing the Bidding Documents will then be provided by email.  
 In hardcopy from Owner's Office as follows. Non-refundable purchase price for each set of Bidding Documents: \$15 payable by check or money order to Town of Deaver.

**NOTICE OF SALE.** August 30, 2017 at 10 a.m. Big Horn County Court House in Basin Wyoming. 1994 Dodge pickup. Vin # 1B7HF16Z5RS705794.  
**IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM?** Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy.

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Call Dave Reetz  
Sales Associate  
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For Sale

**COWBOY TIMBER**  
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POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

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

**FOUR COOPER TIRES,** \$75 for both. One exercise bike, \$40. One water bath canner, \$5. One pressure cooker canner, \$20. One wet-dry vac., one gallon. \$5. Call Leona at 307-765-2470 before August 31, 2017. (8/10-8/17pB)

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

**3-WHEEL SCOOTER,** motorized bicycle. 754-5588. (62-66PT)

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

Wanted

**GUITAR WANTED!** Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217. (64-64W)

Help Wanted

**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)

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

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER** with references. Quickbooks for Mac. Part time. Please respond to Box 21, Shell, Wyoming 82441. (8/3-8/10pB)

**CORPORATE SAFETY COORDINATOR** - Plans, maintains, coordinates all safety activities, programs, inspections, and reports for Range Companies. Visit www.rctcom.net for job description and application. Email resume and cover letter to hr@rctcom.net. EOE. (64-64W)

**2010 DODGE CARAVAN.** 75,000 miles. \$8,000. 307-254-0973, 307-347-3281, ask for Christy. (BB/8/10-8/17pB)

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The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

Help Wanted

**THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE** is Seeking A Building Inspector. Information can be obtained at http://www.newcastlewyoming.org/. (64-64W)

**PT HELP WANTED** - Band Saw Operator, 1-307-254-1876. (63-64PT)

**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)

**CDL CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER** needed. Must pass drug test, clean driving record. 307-254-1257. (61-64CT)

**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applicants to fill a Regular Part Time Facilities Maintenance Worker position. Not to exceed 28 hours a week. Primary duties include cleaning and maintaining kitchen, meeting rooms, restrooms, corridors, stairways, windows, doors, etc. Also performs minor and routine maintenance, painting, plumbing, and other related activities. Sets up and tears down, decorates and cleans after special events. Work schedule will be Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Must be able to work varying work hours include early mornings, evenings, and possible holidays. Job description and application may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave., by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Submit applications to City of Cody, Attn: Personnel, PO Box 2200, Cody, WY 82414 by Fri. August 11th. Base pay is \$14.16 per hour + partial benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (61-64CT)

**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)

**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@circlejretrat-coam.com, circlejretrat-camp.com (24TFCT)

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

**DO YOU ENJOY WRITING?** Like being where the action is? The Greybull Standard and Basin Republican-Rustler have immediate openings for freelance reporters to help cover breaking news and sports in south Big Horn County. If you're interested in being a part of our team, please contact Nathan Oster, 765-4485 or greybullstandard.press@gmail.com. (8/3B)

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

**HIRING NOW**  
The following positions are available at Wyoming Retirement Center

- DIETARY AIDE
- HOUSEKEEPER
- CNAs
- NSAs
- APRN (Geriatric/Mental Health)

Apply online at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/wyoming>.

Background checks will be completed through Wyoming DCI and DFS. Pre-employment drug testing will be conducted for all direct patient care positions. Annual influenza vaccination is required. For more information contact the Wyoming Retirement Center.  
307-568-2431  
EEO/ADA Employer

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](http://www.pcsd1.org). EOE

**Long-term Substitute Teacher**  
Riverside Middle School/  
High School  
Basin, Wyoming

Must have at least a substitute certificate from PTSB. Would prefer a certified teacher with a background in science, but not required.

**Starting:** August 21, 2017, and will last approximately 10 weeks. Higher rate of pay for long-term subbing available.

**Contact:** Big Horn County School District #4 at 307-568-2684.

Big Horn County School District #4 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability in admission or access to or treatment, or employment in its educational programs or activities.  
EEO/ADA Employer.

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

**Special Education Paraprofessional at LMS**

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

Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM or downloading the application from the District website at [www.bgh2.org](http://www.bgh2.org).

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

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

Help Wanted

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

**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**

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

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at [www.nbh.com](http://www.nbh.com) to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE

**Big Horn County School Dist. Number One**  
Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming  
**SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY**  
August 4, 2017

**Position:** Aide for the After School Program 3 - 5:15 pm Monday-Thursday RMES.

**Qualifications:** Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

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

**Closing Date:** Closes when a suitable candidate is found.

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

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

Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254. Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218. (8/10cL)

**HEARTLAND ASSISTED LIVING**

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

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER**

**CNA**  
1 part-time 12 hour night position, (6:45pm-7:15am), 24 hr/wk.  
1 full-time night position, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15pm)

**HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT**

**HIM Tech**  
1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk, (8am-4:30pm). Verifies incoming requests for HIPAA compliance. Fills information requests for other facilities, patients, insurance companies and legal agencies. Log/record all requests received/filled. Send invoices for billable requests. Front end customer service. High School Grad./GED required.

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

**WESTERN SUGAR COOPERATIVE**  
Lovell Factory

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

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

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

**Western Sugar Cooperative**  
(Grower Owned)

Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**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

# It's not too late

The Psalmist has said in Psalm 11:3, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

These words were written nearly a thousand years before the time of Jesus. And here we are in 2017. Roughly 3,000 years have passed since these words were first written, and they are still relevant today.

As we look at our nation, we seem to be witnessing the foundations crumbling right before our eyes. And unfortunately, it seems that the church of our Lord is also crumbling. Jesus said that his followers are to be "salt and light" in Matthew 5:13-16. This means that Jesus expects his followers to be influencing the world. Yet it seems that it is often the world that influences the followers of Christ.

The world devalues life. We see this in abortion. Our Su-

preme Court has changed the "definition" of marriage. We are being told that being transgender is just another acceptable way of living. Christians are told that they must accept these views.

These things all sound pretty negative. Now, more than ever, Christians need to realize there is hope! The God of the Bible is still God. Jesus is still Lord. I have read the book. Christians win!

The apostle Paul says that Jesus is our foundation (1 Corinthians 3:11) as Christians. Paul also says in Philippians 4:13, Christians can do all things through Christ, who strengthens them.

Accept it. Embrace it! Live it! It is not too late. There is hope! His name is Jesus. Let us be faithful, come what may!

(Gerry Parker is pastor of Church of Christ.)



**GERRY PARKER**  
Perspectives



Kimberly Lynn Moore and Coltan Majestic Conner

# Moore, Conner to marry in August

John and Connie Moore of Powell are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Lynn Moore to Coltan Majestic Conner, son of Berta and Leo Conner of Colstrip, Montana.

The couple will be married in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple in Billings, Montana, on Aug. 19.

There will be two receptions in their honor: The first will be Aug. 19 at The Commons in Powell, and a second will follow on Aug. 26 in Colstrip, at 115

Cherry St. Kimberly is a graduate of Powell High School and of Northwest College, where she is currently studying in the nursing program. She also served a mission for the LDS church in Mexico City.

Coltan served a Spanish-speaking mission in Nashville, Tennessee. He is currently studying business and accounting at Northwest College.

The couple will reside in Powell as they continue their education.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** on the second Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to noon in the Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room, provided by the PVHC Social Services staff. For more information, call Douglas Sunderland at 754-1256.
- **ECLIPSE BASICS:** Getting ready for the big show at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Cody librarian and eclipse enthusiast Pam Smith will be at the Powell library with information, trivia and safety tips about the total solar eclipse over Wyoming. This program is open to everyone.
- **THE CHANMAN ROOTS BAND** performs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the City Park Bandshell in Cody.
- **NEW YORK LIFE AGENT PATRICIA MOULTON** will host an open house at her new office location, 249 E. Second St. Suite 1 in Powell, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more information, call 254-1032.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

- **SPROUTS FOR SPROUTS GARDENING** at 10 a.m. for children at the Powell Community Garden at Veteran's Park (on Fifth Street near the Park County Fairgrounds). Bring your water bottle, sunscreen and a willingness to dig in the dirt. Everything else will be provided.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **SUGAR BEET CLASSIC** sign-up deadline to be guaranteed a T-shirt on race day (Saturday, Aug. 19). Registration forms available at the Powell Recreation Office, 501 Homesteader Court and at the Paul Stock Aquatic & Recreation Center in Cody. Forms also can be downloaded at [www.powellswimclub.com](http://www.powellswimclub.com), and entries can be mailed to the Powell Swim Club at P.O. Box 624 in Powell, WY 82435 or dropped off at the Powell Recreation Office. For information, call Kristen Greenwald at 254-1646.
- **POWELL PIONEER GOLF TOURNAMENT** and dinner/calcutta at the Powell Golf Club. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. and calcutta and putting contest to follow. Check-in will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit youth baseball in Powell. To register, contact Patrick at 307-202-5077 or email [patrick.croft@tctstaff.com](mailto:patrick.croft@tctstaff.com).
- **OPENING RECEPTION FOR CERAMICIST BOB GOTON'S** exhibit from 6-9 p.m. Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant, 440 West Park St. Goton was born and raised in Greybull, and studied art at Northwest College. He works for Calco Foundry in Cody while maintaining a prolific studio practice. His exhibit at Gestalt will be on display from Aug. 11-31.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** in Powell hosts a parking lot sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pie, coffee, lemonade and hot dogs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Second and Bernard streets in Powell.
- **THE FRANNIE-DEAVER PROJECT** 100-year anniversary celebration at the Deaver Community Center. Open house from 1-5 p.m., social hour and program to follow. There will be stories, artifacts and more. All are welcome. Bring your pictures and stories. For more information, call 307-664-2351.
- **YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY** Fundraiser annual golf tournament at Olive Glenn Country Club in Cody. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration forms available at the Youth Clubs of Park County in Powell or Cody. For more information, call 754-0202. All proceeds are 100 percent tax deductible and assist all members of the Youth Clubs of Park County.
- **HEART MOUNTAIN INTERPRETIVE CENTER** will host a special program focusing on the lives of young Japanese American women who were incarcerated at Heart Mountain and other internment camps during World War II. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and is free. The public is invited to attend. Jordan Norviel, a graduate student with the American Studies program at the University of Wyoming, has been researching women's roles in the camps during her internship this summer at Heart Mountain Interpretive Center, and will share some of these discoveries.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 14

- **FARMERS' MARKET** from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street near Washington Park.
- **THE NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. in the school library in Meeteetse. The Citizens' Open Forum is at 5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

- **MOSAICS**, 1-3 p.m. in the Makerspace. Have you ever wanted to cover a cement wall, large rock, table top or other item with glass tile, or other found objects? Come and learn how to cover an item with a mosaic. Ages 10 and older. A PVCE class.\*\*

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

- **CANNING CADDY**, 6-8 p.m. in the Makerspace. Learn CNC router basics to design your own projects using vCarve Pro. Learn how to operate the CNC router and pass the required safety test, then create a mason jar/bottle caddy at the end of the class. This class continues on Aug. 23 and Aug. 30. Participants must attend all three sessions.
- **RETIREMENT ROAST** for District Judge Steven Cranfill at the Cody Auditorium. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of the 5th Judicial District. Call 307-587-4361 for tickets or information.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

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

## ENGAGEMENT



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

### Charity Baptist Church

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

### Church of Christ

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

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

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

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

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

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

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Perry, pastor. [www.powellumc.com](http://www.powellumc.com); Sunday worship: Liturgical service 8am, blended worship 9:30am, small group studies 11am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

### Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Everts St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, Sunday worship 10 am, Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm. [www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com](http://www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com)

### New Life Church

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

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

### St. John's Episcopal Church

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

### Seventh-day Adventist

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

### Trinity Bible Church

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

### United Pentecostal Church

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

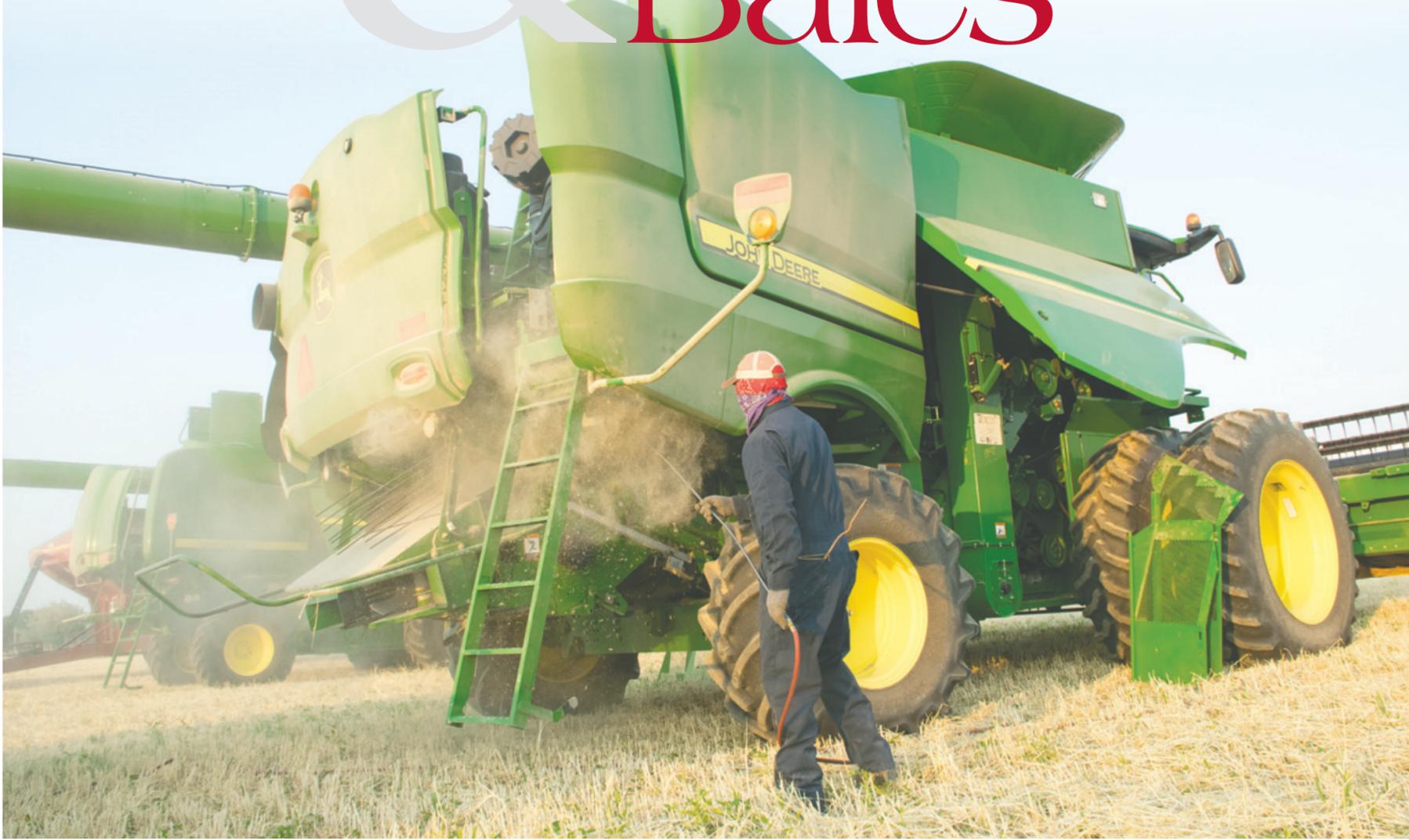
### Union Presbyterian Church

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

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- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy\_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
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# Barley, Beans & Bales



Oscar Meza, who works for Rodriguez Farms, preps a John Deere fleet of harvesters for cutting in a field just north of Rodriguez Farms headquarters on Road 16 on Friday morning. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner



Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



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**GROWTH IN CRAFT BEER INDUSTRY FLATTENS**

## MALT BARLEY CROP

‘Really good,’ but area acreage cut this year

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

The spike in U.S. beer consumption fueled by the rise of the craft beer industry has hit at least a temporary lull. And it is being felt by the malt bar-

ley growers of the Shoshone Valley. Simple economics led to a 2017 reduction in acres under contract to Briess Malt and Ingredients Co. in this area, said Rick Redd, manager of the Briess malt barley receiving station and storage facilities west of Ralston.

Redd could not reveal the number of acres under contract in 2017, saying only that “acreage has been reduced some.”

The craft beer industry is the main focus of malt produced by Briess. The majority of barley grown for Briess is grown in this area and southern Mon-

tana, and its malt makes its way into beers under many labels.

From its three plants in Wisconsin, “Briess services 85 percent of the craft breweries in the country,” Redd said, including local craft

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### BARLEY HARVEST LEADS OFF ‘CAUTIOUS YEAR’

The 2017 malt barley crop looks exceptional as it matures in the area’s golden fields, so why does a Powell ag banker call it “a cautious year for agriculture?”

Borcher at First Bank of Wyoming.

“It’s a cautious year,” said Borcher. “I don’t like to say it, but even with a good crop, it could be basically a break-even for the farmer.”

He describes a situation where the margins have tightened for producers.

“It’s a cyclical business,” Borcher explained, “a little the like boom and bust cycle of the energy industry.”

“When farmers don’t control price, the only control they have is with their input costs,” he said.

— Dave Bonner



University of Wyoming professor remembered  
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Busy beekeepers  
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The global seed vault  
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The barley harvest is underway around the Big Horn Basin. Barley is loaded into a Churchill Farms truck north of Powell on Road 9 on Aug. 3. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Barley: '... extra heat of July has really pushed the crop along'

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breweries in Powell and Cody. The craft beer industry has experienced rapid growth in recent years. At one time growing 18 percent year over year, that rate slowed to 6 percent in the last year, and is predicted to be flat zero next year, Redd said. In the short term, that translates into an over-supply of malt barley and leads to the reduction of planted malt barley acreage. "This is the fourth really good crop in a row," Redd said. "Your yield is outgrowing demand." "Eventually it will work itself out," said Redd, who also noted that weather events can curtail production. "Hopefully, beer

consumption will pick back up." Meanwhile, the 2017 barley crop appears to be high quality. "The crop is looking really good," said Redd. "The spring was kind of erratic with a few isolated showers, but the extra heat of July has really pushed the crop along." First barley deliveries to Briess were received July 20, a little earlier than usual. Deliveries are now steady, and "so far yields and quality are above average," Redd said. Briess can store 3.8 million bushels in its on-site silos.

Anything over the 3.8 million bushel capacity must be shipped directly to the Briess malt house in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. "We built these new big bins because the dry climate here is ideal for storing barley until ready to ship," he said. The barley harvest usually lasts about six weeks, roughly from the last week in July until Labor Day. "We just want nice stable weather for the next six weeks — no rain, no hail. It can stay hot and dry just like it is," Redd said.

**'This is the fourth really good crop in a row. Your yield is outgrowing demand.'**

*Rick Redd  
Briess Malt & Ingredients Co.*

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— Andrew Kniss

Gustavo Sbatella responds to a question during the research poster session at the Powell Research and Extension Center Field Day July 13. Photo courtesy Steve Miller, University of Wyoming Extension

## UW colleagues remember late ag researcher Gustavo Sbatella

Colleagues and friends at the University of Wyoming have many fond memories of the late Gustavo Sbatella.

Sbatella — an assistant professor based at the Powell Research and Extension Center — died in an Aug. 2 motorcycle crash in Nevada. He was 52.

"We lost an indispensable faculty member," said Jim Heitholt, head of UW's Department of Plant Sciences in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "He had a savvy for conducting research in weed science, and we as his colleagues became better scientists because of him."

The dean of the college echoed the sentiment.

"Gustavo was an accomplished scientist, a wonderful human being and a friend," said Frank Galey. "We will miss him."

Sbatella was the UW Extension irrigated crop and weed specialist and conducted research in the Big Horn Basin.

"Gustavo provided crop producers in northwest Wyoming and beyond with answers to

their weed control issues and other production challenges," said Heitholt. "Our crop producers loved him as much as we did."

Sbatella also taught courses and mentored graduate students. He cared deeply about his students and making sure they were successful, said Heitholt.

"Students who worked in his program or had taken his classes not only learned the basics of how weeds grew, but also the practical aspects of how to employ environmentally sound control measures," he said.

Fellow weed scientist in the plant sciences department and collaborator Andrew Kniss recounted Sbatella's relationships with students.

"So many times, as Gustavo and I were eating dinner in towns across Wyoming, former students would come up to say hi," recalled Kniss. "And he remembered every one of their names. Every single one — even if it was 10 years since he had them in class as a graduate teaching assistant. He truly cared about his students."

Kniss said Sbatella was well respected by scientists and extension specialists across the western United States.

"What will be missed most is his tell-it-like-it-is approach to communication," said Heitholt.

"He was extremely intelligent and did not use flowery, run-around language when describing how to solve a problem," he said. "He made complicated topics simple."

Sbatella, a native of Argentina, received his bachelor's degree in agronomy at the Universidad de Nacional de Buenos Aires in 2004 and his master's degree in 2004 and Ph.D. in 2006 in agronomy at UW. He was a postdoctoral research associate with the University of Nebraska in Scottsbluff from 2007-11 and an assistant professor with Oregon State University, Madras, from 2011-14.

Sbatella joined UW in 2014. "I treasured Gustavo's friendship," said Kniss. "I loved listening to his stories. He always had great stories. And he always had time for a friend. I am truly heartbroken."

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# Following economic disaster, loans approved for beet growers

The Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors unanimously approved an economic disaster declaration and up to \$5,396,750 in loans for sugar beet growers in northwest Wyoming on Aug. 3.

The Western Sugar Cooperative submitted the loan request following intense fall rains and a hard winter freeze stretching from December through February, which devastated the grower-owned cooperative's sugar beet harvest.

Western Sugar is owned by 850

## LOAN APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED BY SEPT. 15

growers in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Nebraska. Western Sugar operates in five Wyoming counties: Big Horn, Park, Goshen, Laramie, and Platte. The cooperative has plants in Lovell and Torrington.

The economic disaster declaration and loan funds are applicable to Western Sugar growers in Big Horn and Park counties.

Wyoming statute defines economic

disaster as "an event occurring in Wyoming that has an economic impact with total lost revenues to impacted businesses in a 12-calendar month period of at least \$4 million or an economic impact with total lost revenues to impacted businesses in four or less counties in a 12-calendar month period of at least \$1 million."

Each producer in Big Horn and Park counties will need to complete a loan application by Sept. 15. Wyoming Business Council staff will analyze each grower's loan for sufficient collateral and cash flow. The 10-year loans will include 3.5 percent in annual interest.

Growers in Goshen, Laramie and Platte Counties, whose crops experienced pile rot resulting from an unusually warm February, were not eligible for the economic disaster declaration and loans.

"We worked really hard to find a way to qualify the southeastern growers. We are limited in how we can help because of the way the law defines a disaster," said Cactus Covello, board co-chairman. "Obviously our growers in Laramie, Goshen and Platte are just as important to us as our northern growers."

In March, the board unanimously approved an economic disaster decla-

ration and up to \$5.7 million in loans to support the 60 families with ownership stake in Wyoming Sugar, an agricultural cooperative in Big Horn, Fremont and Washakie counties. The request was made after the same intense rains and hard winter freezes that struck Western Sugar's northwest Wyoming growers.

Wyoming sugar beet growers harvest about 950,000 tons of produce annually. The crop is one of the state's largest contributors to the agriculture industry, contributing \$35 million-\$60 million to the economy. Sugar cooperatives employ hundreds of people during harvest and processing.

Wyoming is the ninth largest producer of sugar beets in the country.

## SUNLIT SUNFLOWER



The evening sun lights a sunflower from behind along a barley field last week north of Powell. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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## Interesting discovery for the Leaf Cutter Bee Lab

BY KIM DECKER  
Wyoming Dept. of Agriculture  
Guest columnist

Some of you may not know that the Wyoming Department of Agriculture (WDA) wears many hats in the regulatory arena.

One of our "hats" includes enforcing the Wyoming Alfalfa Leafcutter Bee (LCB) Law and Regulations. The department's

Leafcutter Bee Lab, located in Powell, interacts with alfalfa seed growers using leafcutter bees for pollination of their seed crop.

By law, these leafcutter bee larvae must be officially sampled, X-rayed and certified yearly and meet specific standards to be allowed to remain in Wyoming for the next year's pollination season. Often during the course of the analysis season we receive questions from our growers as to interesting finds, while punching their bee boards for analysis. Last season was no exception! Shortly before the holidays, we received an interesting question from one of our alfalfa seed growers. They had some rather large cocoons starting to show up when they were punching their bee larvae out of the polystyrene bee boards for testing and asked if we could identify them.

After a quick look, it was obvious that we had never seen them before so we snapped a quick picture and e-mailed the identification question to the USDA ARS Pollinating Insects Research Unit in Logan, Utah.

Following a flurry of e-mails, we had the panel stumped so they asked us to send samples. Thinking that we may have discovered a new parasite or scavenger of the leafcutter bee that had shown up in our state caused us grief.

Within a few days, the little

bugger was identified and, to our relief, will not harm the leafcutter bee larvae. The Logan Bee Lab is confident that our little bee board dweller is the Grass Wasp *Isodontia*.

The grass wasp performs important services: pollinating the plants in our landscape and preying on foliage eating insects like crickets and katydids in particular. It is a solitary wasp that sometimes utilizes alfalfa

leafcutter bee nest holes. They stuff the entrance with wisps of dried grass and stock their provisions with tree crickets.

Then the question was posed, why so many all of the sudden?

The Logan lab had asked if there had been an infestation of grasshoppers near these fields, so we asked the grower. We then found out there had been a 5 inch rain event in the area last September, which was followed shortly thereafter by a cricket outbreak. The infestation was so bad that the grower called pest control for help in their extermination efforts. The crickets had invaded their shop, office and were covering the sides of their house.

The fields where these cocoons have shown up are all within 1 mile of the shop. Evidently, the grass wasp took advantage of the crickets and a warm place to nest so its next generation could prosper. The rain event and the cricket outbreak may have had nothing to do with the grass wasp showing up this year, but thankfully the alfalfa leafcutter bee will have nothing to worry about with this little bugger except it takes up space in the living quarters normally used for rearing its own young!

(Kim Decker is an inspection supervisor for the Wyoming Department of Agriculture.)

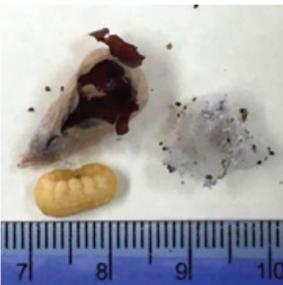


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Curtis Muecke of Powell shows off his bee suit — one of several investments required to get into raising bees. Curtis started raising bees with his mother, Christy Muecke, last year and has since joined a 4-H discussion group about the honey business. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

# BUSY BEEKEEPERS

## BEES GET HELPING HAND FROM BEEKEEPERS

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

The recent phenomena of hive collapse disease and the education about pollinators that followed is paying off in sweet dividends.

“Colony collapse disease led to more people wanting to ensure pollinators were available. And that led to more hobby beekeepers,” said Brenda Eden, area 4-H leader and Honey Hill Farm beekeeper.

Eden has a small, but determined group of young hobbyists who raise bees, produce honey and are learning the business in the Powell area. Eden finds being an educator rewarding despite the fact she’s training future competition. Last year Eden and her granddaughter, Cricket Hildebrandt, produced about 1,500 pounds of honey, selling their product at local craft fairs.

According to the USDA, hive collapse disease has decreased 40 percent since 2015.

Curtis Muecke, a fourth-grade student at Parkside Elementary, has been getting serious about his new hive. He loves watching them at work, but not quite as much as he



A honeybee hangs out in the sunrise light. The bees are docile, according to Christy Muecke, and her son Curtis often tends to the hive without his suit.

**‘A lot of people are intimidated by bees. You can see our kids aren’t scared of them, but bees aren’t for everybody.’**

Christy Muecke

likes honey.

“I like it by the spoonful,” Curtis said.

His mother, Christy Muecke, thinks it’s important to teach children where their food sources originate. They raise turkeys and have a large gar-

den and apple trees on their acreage west of Powell. Now they have bees to help pollinate the garden, the neighboring bean fields and for a sweet treat. Their hive produces about 70 pounds of honey a year.

“We wanted the bees. We have a garden and a mini orchard. And we thought it would be a good education,” Muecke said.

In their second year of beekeeping, the Mueckes decided to get an EZ Bee hive, made in the U.S., to capitalize on the educational opportunities. The hive has easy to remove windows, exposing the often hidden world of honeybees.

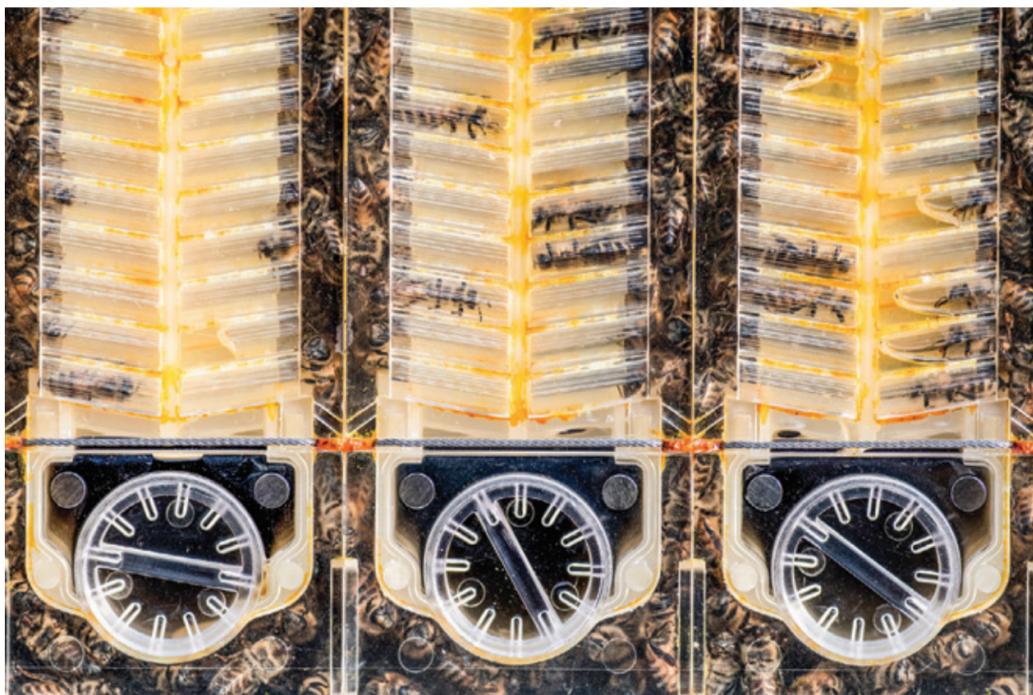
It also utilizes a unique system that dispenses the honey without disturbing the bees. Keeping them happy and healthy is important for honey production and to keep down the costs.

The bees cost about \$45 a pound, she said. There are other expenses, including the hive and the beekeeper suits.

Eden’s 4-H group not only meets to share their experiences, but they also learn to keep their own financial books. One of her proteges has figured out how to save the cost of the bees for his hive: Reese Lowe, son of Sara and Wayne Lowe in Garland, captured his own swarm of bees. The swarm was about 10-feet up in a tree so

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A Mormon cricket feeds on a corn lily. Photo courtesy J. N. Stuart

# West is battling crop-killing swarms

2018 COULD SEE LARGER POPULATIONS OF MORMON CRICKETS, ENTOMOLOGIST SAYS

BY REBECCA BOONE  
Associated Press

Farmers in the U.S. West face a creepy scourge every eight years or so: Swarms of ravenous insects that can decimate crops and cause slippery, bug-slick car crashes as they march across highways and roads.

Experts say this year could be a banner one for Mormon crickets — 3-inch-long bugs named after the Mormon pioneers who moved West and learned first-hand the insect's devastating effect on forage and grain fields.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service reports "significantly higher Mormon cricket populations" on federal land in southwestern Idaho, agency spokeswoman Abbey Powell wrote in an email to The Associated Press.

"There isn't a clear explanation why populations are so much higher this year," Powell wrote. "We know that populations are cyclical. ... In Idaho, in a few locations, we have seen populations as high as 70 per square yard."

The bugs can start to be detrimental to rangeland and crops when they number about 8 per square yard, state officials said.

Lloyd Knight, a division administrator with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said he hoped last winter's huge snowstorms would naturally limit their numbers. Female crickets can lay up to 100 eggs each summer, which hatch the following spring.

As it turns out, the deep snow cover helped insulate and protect the eggs, he said.

The department has received more than 100 complaints about infestations this year, but that's still within expected norms for the region, Knight said.

Nevada state officials also say they've seen an increase in

swarms this year but nothing excessive so far. A state entomologist says they expect larger populations in 2018.

The federal agency says the bugs — actually katydids, an entomological cousin to grasshoppers — are stretched in a band across southwestern Idaho, concentrated around Winnemucca, Nevada; and sprinkled throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado.

Residents in the north-central Oregon town of Arlington started dealing with Mormon crickets in June, scrambling to

protect gardens and farm crops and trying to keep the bugs from invading homes through open windows and doors.

Out-of-control swarms can mean big economic losses for states. In 2003, some counties in Idaho and Nevada were

forced to declare states of emergency because of cricket-caused damage. Estimates of crop damage in Utah reached more than \$25 million in 2001.

Police and transportation workers also keep an eye on invasions. The bugs are juicy when squished, and when swarms cross the road, they can make the pavement as slick as ice.

Idaho State Police Lt. Col. Sheldon Kelley has responded to wrecks and slide-offs caused by the bug slicks.

"Most people don't know they are coming" until their car is almost on top of the swarm, he said.

Drivers who see pavement that looks like it is moving should slow down and drive as if they are on icy roads, he said. Police work with transportation officials to post warnings and, if necessary, sand roads fouled by cricket carcasses.

There is one silver lining to Mormon cricket infestations, Kelley noted: The bugs make great catfish bait for anglers who aren't too faint of heart.

# UW Extension bulletin about evapotranspiration process

A bulletin from the University of Wyoming Extension describes the evapotranspiration process and explains terms.

Evapotranspiration represents the main consumptive use of water in agricultural production, said Vivek Sharma, University of Wyoming Extension irrigation specialist, and one of the authors.

The bulletin gives an overview of the basic principles of evapotranspiration, factors affecting evapotranspiration, evapotranspiration terminology, information on quantification of evapotranspiration and its importance in agro-ecosystems.

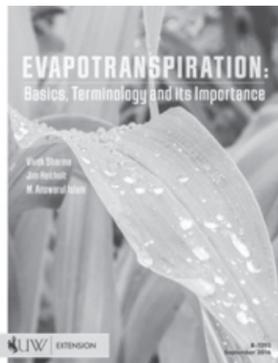
"Although Wyoming currently has adequate water supply for agriculture, climate variability and an increasing number of extreme events (e.g., flood and drought) threaten our water quantity and quality and agriculture development," researchers wrote in the

bulletin. For example, Wyoming was ranked as the driest state in 2012, with most of the state under exceptional drought.

"Such conditions impose more challenges and demonstrate a pressing need to reduce unbeneficial water use through precise water resource planning, strategic water management and equitable allocation on field, watershed and regional scales," researchers continued.

"Evapotranspiration basics, terminology, and its importance," B-1293, is available for free viewing and download by going to [www.uwyo.edu/uwe](http://www.uwyo.edu/uwe) and clicking on the Publications link. HTML, PDF and ePub versions are available. Type the title, bulletin number or keyword in the search box.

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Christy and Curtis Muecke take the lid off of their bee hive to check on the process of the bees. The pair have an EZ Bee brand hive, which comes with synthetic comb and makes it easier to harvest the honey. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Beekeepers: Kids learn important lessons

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the Lowe family cut down the branch and, against what would seem to be common sense, they shook it.

“They naturally go right into the box,” Eden said. “When they’re swarming, they’re only concerned about finding a new home for their queen,” she said. She even suggested that catching a swarm could be done in short sleeves, although she hasn’t tried. The beekeeper confessed she is afraid of being stung.

“A lot of people are intimidated by bees. You can see our kids aren’t scared of them, but bees aren’t for everybody,” Muecke said.

Ryan Muecke, Curtis’ father,

is the project photographer, according to Christy.

“He stands back and takes our pictures,” she said as she pointed in a safe direction. “He watches them from a distance.”

Regardless of their roles in the process, Curtis’ parents want to stress the educational advantages.

“Food doesn’t come from a grocery store. That’s where they sell it, but it’s grown or made somewhere else. Kids need to understand it’s a big process to make honey, raise animals or grow produce,” Muecke said.

Curtis is very responsible in all of his pursuits, according to his mother, and the hive has been a great learning opportunity.

“I’ve always been fascinated with how hard they work,” Curtis said of the bees.

“It’s something not every kid gets to see,” Muecke said.

In their second year with a hive, they’re all still learning. Curtis is figuring out a science project of his own: how many spoons of honey he can eat.

“He hasn’t figured out that theory yet,” his mother said.

**‘Kids need to understand it’s a big process to make honey, raise animals or grow produce.’**

*Christy Muecke*

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### FIELD DAY

The Powell Research and Extension Center hosted its annual Field Day last month, highlighting herbicide trials, moisture sensors, irrigation trials, dry beans and pulse crops and more. Top, a variable rate sprinkler is pictured with Heart Mountain as a backdrop. Above, finishing plant sciences Ph.D. student Abdelaziz Nilahyane (right) and finishing master's student Saugat Baskota talk during the Field Day. At right, Kaylee DeGlau helps an animal friend get a cool drink during the hot Powell R&E Center Field Day while Rachel Olsen, Park County University of Wyoming Extension office associate in Powell, looks on. An animal petting area was a new addition to this year's Field Day. Photos courtesy Steven Miller, University of Wyoming Extension



# Prevention the best way to protect alfalfa from roundworms

Are you using resistant cultivars in your alfalfa pest management plan? Utilizing resistant cultivars is the primary control method available for one particular pest: alfalfa stem nematodes. Alfalfa stem nematodes cause major yield losses to irrigated alfalfa fields in most of Wyoming, especially in fields with high clay soils (greater than 30 percent clay) such as the Big Horn Basin.

Dryland alfalfa producers do not have problems with this aquatic parasite because it primarily spreads by irrigation water. Planting resistant cultivars can also reduce the impacts or the likelihood of needing to deal with this pest.

How can one tell if an alfalfa field has alfalfa stem nematode? Stunted plants scattered throughout a field and/or areas of stunted plants are the most visual and common symptoms. This stunted symptom gives the field an uneven appearance, where healthy mature plants are adjacent to small, stunted plants.

The unevenness becomes more noticeable as the nematode infestation expands during the season. These infested plants are also predisposed to winter injury, because the nematode interferes with essential nutrient

storage that prepares the plant for winter. On top of the weakened state, these plants can also be vulnerable to bacterial wilt — even if it is a wilt-resistant cultivar.

Alfalfa stem nematodes are a microscopic aquatic endoparasitic roundworm, which means the roundworm lives inside the alfalfa plant and feeds off the nutrients produced by the plant. The nematodes are spread by three main sources: surface water from infested fields, infested hay and seed and infested soil particles attached to equipment or animals.

The nematode begins the parasitism in young, developing alfalfa stem buds near the soil surface after an irrigation or rain event. There are male and female nematodes that reproduce inside healthy alfalfa stem tissues, with a single female laying up to 500 eggs. The eggs hatch, releasing juvenile worms into the stems, buds, leaves, crowns and upper roots of alfalfa plants.

There are four developmental

stages for the juvenile nematodes prior to becoming adults, with the complete cycle (egg to adult) taking 19 to 23 days. The fourth-stage juvenile is unique in its ability to survive in dried tissue for up to 10 years and survive Wyoming winters.

What management options are available?

Prevention is the best level of control: Do not let nematodes infest the field. This can be managed by:

- Proper cultural practices of planting resistant cultivars (especially if there is a known nematode history in the area);
- Crop rotation;
- Proper management of cutting and irrigation; and
- Fall burning.

For more information on resistant cultivars, refer to the University of Wyoming Extension bulletin "Guide for Selecting Alfalfa Varieties with Disease Resistance for Wyoming," and request resistant varieties from seed companies.

If alfalfa stem nematodes are suspected in a field, confirm the symptoms by a plant diagnostic lab prior to making management

changes. If nematodes are present, harvest fields when the top few inches of soil are dry, and irrigate once regrowth reaches 6 to 8 inches.

Burning fields in the fall to remove infested tissue can aid in reducing infections. Pesticides (nematicides) are limited and only suppress the nematodes; they do not kill them. Rotating non-host crops — such as corn, barley and wheat — for two to three years can significantly deplete soil populations of alfalfa stem nematodes. However, re-introduction is always possible once planted back to alfalfa.

Making resistant cultivars a part of the pest management plan for an alfalfa field can protect against yield loss to specific diseases and pests, such as alfalfa stem nematode. The next time the alfalfa field is renovated, spend some time researching what resistant varieties are available and to what disease and pest the variety is resistant. This is time well spent.

(Jeremiah Vardiman is the University of Wyoming Agriculture Extension Educator, covering the Big Horn Basin and Fremont County. Based in Powell, Vardiman can be contacted at 754-8836 or jvardima@uwyo.edu.)



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## The Global Seed Vault protects world's seeds

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The vault is kept at a low moisture level and at minus 18 degrees C, which is optimal conditions to keep seeds viable for centuries or indefinitely. If the electricity should fail, the surrounding rock and permafrost will keep the seeds frozen. The vault is not up to the full capacity of 4.5 million varieties but it houses the most diverse stockpiled food crop of seeds anywhere.

You might ask "Why is this being done?" The seeds that are stashed here are a form of crop insurance against any calamity that could wreak havoc on food crops in any country, now and in the future.

Disease and pests are only a couple of the many factors that would cause the destruction of a food crop. For example, a fungal stem rust is devouring wheat

fields in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Botanists are trying to cross strains of wheat that are able to be resistant to this rust. Svalbard may be able to provide seeds for this endeavor.

Some calamities are man-made. For example the vault in Aleppo, Syria, which had a priceless barley collection, became endangered by war in 2012. Their seeds were quickly shipped to food banks across the globe including Svalbard. A new seed bank has since been built outside of Syria to replace the Aleppo facility and in October of 2015, it received a deposit of 38,000 seeds from Svalbard. This was Svalbard's first seed withdrawal. They also will provide seed to renew crops that are destroyed in natural disasters.

There are many scientists that believe monoculture, a common practice of growing the same or similar variety of plants for a long period of time in the same area is a threat to our food supply. The reason is that these

plants are so genetically similar that when a pest or disease comes along to which the crop is susceptible, the spread is rapid and far-reaching.

In the 1840s, potatoes were a major food crop in Ireland. Most of the potatoes were clones of each other and had no resistance to the fungus that caused potato blight. The result was the "Irish Potato Famine." If Svalbard had existed then this tragedy may have been averted.

As climate change ramps up, agriculture in all countries could be in peril. Already, many regions are experiencing ongoing drought, harsh winters, heat, and floods. This paves the way for new pests and diseases.

On a positive note, we can feel somewhat at ease because we have a new back-up system to safeguard the future global food supply — The Svalbard Global Seed Vault.



**SUZANNE LARSEN**

How Does Your Garden Grow?

(Suzanne Larsen of Cody is a master gardener.)

## Sheep specialist joins University of Wyoming animal science department

A sheep specialist has joined the University of Wyoming and will provide information and programming through UW Extension.

Whit Stewart began July 24 in the Department of Animal Science.

Hiring a sheep specialist was important because the state's sheep industry is among the top four in the nation in almost every category, UW Extension said in a news release.

"We have a progressive and involved sheep industry, and the industry contributes to our overall agricultural output," Mike Day, head of the department, told the Wyoming



**WHIT STEWART** Courtesy photo

Livestock Roundup earlier this year. "Sheep production is key to Wyoming's agriculture industry."

Stewart previously worked at the Montana State University Extension sheep specialist. "We're excited to welcome

Whit to our team," Day said.

Stewart will conduct research and teach senior-level sheep production and management courses in addition to his extension responsibilities.

Stewart graduated from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon, with a master's degree in animal science after receiving a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, Idaho.

He then worked 2010-11 as a UW Extension educator in Campbell County before leaving to earn his Ph.D. in a joint program with Texas A&M AgriLife Research and New Mexico State University.

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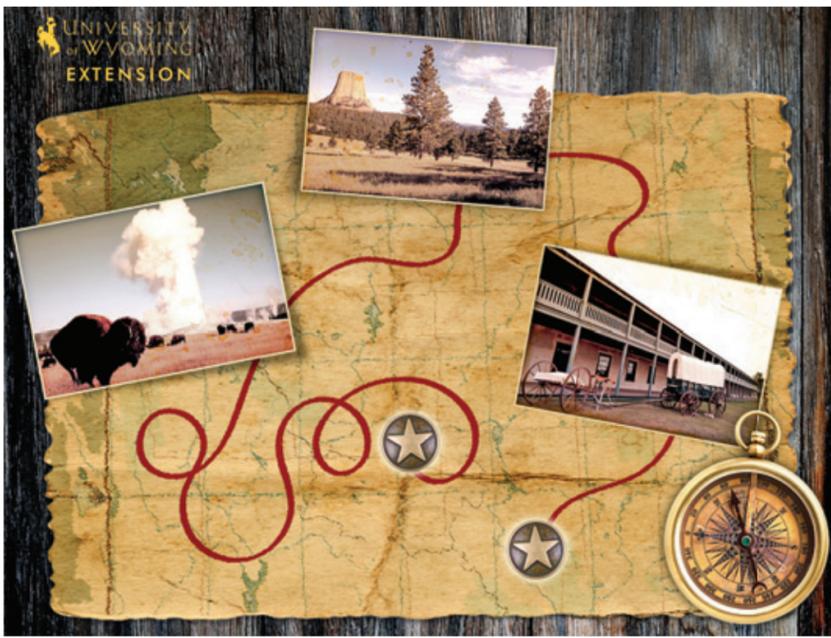
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Explorewyo is available on iTunes and on the web at uwextension.org, said David Keto, UW Extension media producer.

The app taps into Exploring the Nature of Wyoming videos produced by extension's rangeland team for a number of years, broadcast through weekly television public service announcements and posted on YouTube.

The videos were created to educate the general public about natural resources and natural resource management, said extension educator Ashley Garrelts, who heads the rangeland team. Members research topics, write scripts, scout for locations and serve as on-camera hosts. Videos are also used in educational events hosted by extension.

The team wanted to make the videos mobile accessible.

"And since many of the videos focus on specific points of interest in the state, we wanted to make the videos available on a map with georeferenced locations," said Keto.

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"The map view in particular makes it easy to see videos near your location and provides additional layers such as historic trails and mountain peaks to provide even more context for the videos," he said.

Students may find it particularly useful for Wyoming history and science or ag classes, Keto said. For example, iconic Heart Mountain between Powell and Cody wasn't always where it is — it's part of an ancient landslide that began near what is now Cooke City, Montana, 40 miles to the west and north.

"We hope the app will be useful to folks traveling around Wyo-

oming or planning a trip at home by accessing the web version as well as residents who want to learn more about our state," said Keto.

For more information, contact Keto at 307-766-5695 or dketo@uwyo.edu or Garrelts at 307-358-2417 or ashleyg@uwyo.edu.



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### WHAT'S INSIDE: Biggest Wyoming bull in decades

Albert Henderson of Burlington clinched his bragging rights by taking the fourth largest bull 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 with 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 SCI'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 home.

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

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

placing it in the top 5 percent of the record books.

Under the Boone and Crockett scoring system, Henderson's elk measured 408 points, easily

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Ashten Hubbs of Cody calms her sheep during the Park County Fair on July 28. Kids from around Park County showed their livestock during the annual fair, which culminated with the Junior Livestock Sale. The 2017 sale brought in \$345,012, and lambs averaged \$8.23 per pound. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

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