

CANDIDATES POUR IN AT LAST MINUTE FOR LOCAL OFFICES

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The final days of the filing period for August's primary election brought an influx of candidates — and at least one big twist.

Races for mayor of Powell and the Powell City Council heated up, with several contenders signing up on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It means that, in a change from recent elections, voters will have multiple options when they choose three council members and a mayor this year.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, shook up the local political scene on Friday by announcing that he will not be seeking reelection to the state House and will instead run for the Park County Commission. Court joins nearly a dozen Republicans who are seeking three available seats on the county board; the contenders range from an incumbent to an 89-year-old retired attorney to a Tea Party activist.

There's no shortage of candidates to replace Court in the state House, either: By the time the freshman legislator declared his intent to make a bid for the commission, three Republicans and one Democrat had already signed up to run against him in House District 24.

Despite the many late filings, more than half of the available positions across local legislative races and within the Powell, Cody, Meeteetse and Park County governments drew one or zero candidates.

August's primary election ballot will be particularly sparse for local Democrats. Within the county, there are

16 partisan positions up for election, and Democrats are running for just three of those offices.

PARK COUNTY

A total of 11 Republicans have lined up to run for three seats up for grabs on the Park County Commission. Incumbent Commissioner Joe Tilden is seeking a third term on the board, while 10 others are looking to join or replace him. They're listed below by the dates they filed:

- Cathy Marine, a retired educator who lives in rural Powell.

- Dossie Overfield, a longtime Cody school board member and former manager of the Northwest Rural Water District.

- Bob Stevens, an 89-year-old retired attorney from Wapiti who ran for the commission in 2012.

- Lloyd Thiel, a rancher, owner of an excavation business and longtime board member of the Bennett Butte Cemetery District in Clark.

- Bob Berry, a Cody bed and breakfast owner who's helped lead the local Tea Party.

- Pat Stuart, a former CIA officer who lives in the Heart Mountain area.

- Anton "Tony" Lehman, the owner of an instrument repair shop in rural Powell.

- Zach Bowman, a real estate agent and former pilot who lives in rural Cody.

- Richard George, who recently left farming in the Heart Mountain area and is in the process of moving to Meeteetse; he ran for the commission

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Powell voters will have multiple options when they choose three council members and a mayor this year.



Debris flows down the side of Hunter Peak in Crandall just above the Cooley family cabin on Squaw Creek Road on Thursday. The mudslide totaled two cabins and threatens others in the area. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

'IT'S GONE' CABINS SWEEPED AWAY IN MUDSLIDE, RESIDENTIAL WATER PIPELINE LOST, MORE CABINS IN JEOPARDY

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

After shopping for seven years, Powell's Christy and Larry Larsen finally found their dream cabin in the shadow of Pilot Peak in the Beartooth Range.

Christy, a third-grade teacher at Westside, likes to spend her summers at the cabin. Larry is the market president at Big Horn Federal Savings Bank

Friday while waiting for news. The large patch of land, situated in the Shoshone National Forest above them on Hunter's Peak — their backyard — has moved 4 feet in the last week. Families further north have already seen their memories, packed in vacation homes, swept away by mudslides.

The Beartooth Range had recorded amounts of snow this past winter. The snow came early, insulating the ground before frost could develop. Now, as the snow melts, the water is soaking into the ground instead of rushing into the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River. When the water content becomes too great, the heavy ground on the

'It's a little unnerving to stay there right now.'

Larry Larsen, cabin owner

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Black bear captured, euthanized in Cody

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A black bear created a commotion in Cody and sent Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologists scrambling over the weekend.

The large boar was reported Sunday morning at a residence on Sheridan Avenue after it killed three chickens. The bear then moved southwest through town until officials caught up with it at the First Presbyterian Church at 2025 23rd St.

The bear was chemically immobilized and examined, said Tara Hodges, public information and education specialist for the Game and Fish's Cody Region.

"It was a 9-year-old male in poor physical condition," Hodges said, adding that the bear did not have teeth.

Game and Fish biologists ultimately decided to euthanize the animal.

"We make these decisions on a case-by-case basis," Hodges said. "There are a variety of reasons we take into consideration; one of those is physical condition."

On Friday afternoon, a black bear was seen running west on the BNSF (Burlington Northern



A black bear runs west on the BNSF railroad tracks alongside U.S. Highway 14-A early Friday afternoon. The bear eventually disappeared into brush near the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. Tribune photo by Ashley Stratton Lauritzen

Santa Fe) tracks adjacent to U.S. Highway 14-A, traveling in front of a train. The bear was moving slowly and engineers on the train slowed to allow it time to

move out of the way. The Game and Fish was notified, but the bear left the tracks near the former Heart Mountain Relocation Center, which ended the search.

It's possible the bear reported on Friday was the same one captured on Sunday in Cody, but Hodges said the department has no way to confirm that.

FISHING DAY



Katelynn Miller waits for her father, Tim Miller, to help her bring in a trout during the Powell Recreation District's free fishing day event on Saturday. Miller caught the trout on a Jake's Spin-A-Lure and caught her limit in an hour. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

For embezzlement from group, Krone disbarred

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Embezzling thousands of dollars from a group of local lawyers has brought jail time, probation and now disbarment for Cody attorney Sam Krone.

In a Thursday order, the Wyoming Supreme Court prohibited Krone from practicing law for at least the next few years. He can ask to have his law license reinstated in 2021.

The punishment stems from the former prosecutor and state lawmaker's theft of more than

\$9,600 from the Park County Bar Association between 2010 and 2013. An apologetic Krone said in court last year that, while serving as the group's treasurer, he'd sloppily mixed the association's funds with his own.

Krone agreed to accept disbarment as part of a deal with the Wyoming State Bar's disciplinary committee. He specifically acknowledged violating two of the Wyoming Rules of Professional Conduct

for lawyers: committing a crime that "reflects adversely on [his] honesty" and "engaging in conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." Krone also admitted causing "injury to the legal profession" through his actions.

The state bar's Board of Professional Responsibility — which makes recommendation to the Supreme Court about attorney discipline — said Krone had been

cooperative and remorseful during the process.

Once an attorney is disbarred, they generally must wait five years before asking to be reinstated. The Board of Professional Responsibility recommended — and the Supreme Court agreed — that the five-year period be considered to have started when Krone's license was first suspended in August 2016. That means he can petition the bar for reinstatement in late August 2021.

Had Krone contested his



SAM KRONE

See Krone, Page 2

Krone: Currently serving probation

Continued from Page 1

violations of the rules of conduct at a hearing before the board and lost, it's possible the five-year clock would not have started until the date of the actual disbarment, said Wyoming Bar Counsel Mark Gifford, the bar's prosecutor.

"He [Krone] gained a couple of years, conceivably," Gifford said.

Krone admitted the violations of the rules "conditionally" — meaning he could have withdrawn those admissions if the Supreme Court had rejected the board's recommendation.

The initial suspension of Krone's law license came after the Wyoming Attorney General's Office charged him with three felony and four misdemeanor counts of larceny or theft from the Park County Bar Association. The charges were filed in July 2016, while the then-state representative was running for re-election in House District 24.

The criminal case closed last October, when Krone received 15 days in jail, 20 days of house arrest, 240 hours of community service and three years of supervised probation for one felony and one misdemeanor count of theft; the felony count will be dismissed if he successfully completes the probation.

Presiding District Court Judge Marvin Tyler called the sentence — which was part of a plea deal between Krone's attorney and the Wyoming Attorney General's Office — "exceedingly lenient," but also fair.

Months before Krone was charged with the embezzlement, he'd been fired from his job as a deputy Park County attorney over a series of profane and belittling texts he'd sent to a female friend; at the time, she

was being prosecuted for a DUI by another attorney in his office.

"When do you go to jail again?" Krone wrote to the woman in December 2015, later adding, "Try not to get arrested until your sentencing" and "Have you been tested for STDS? Or were you in jail?"

Krone later said he'd lost his temper with the woman — who he'd known for years and been romantically interested in — and made inappropriate comments.

The woman told the Tribune on Thursday that she never filed a formal complaint with the Wyoming State Bar over Krone's texts; she said she did not want the publicity and scrutiny that would have come with a complaint to the bar.

Gifford, the bar's prosecutor, would not comment on whether any other investigations were or are being conducted on Krone; grievances against attorneys remain confidential until and unless the Supreme Court publicly disciplines them through a censure, suspension or disbarment.

As part of his probation in the embezzlement case, Krone is required to provide updates to Judge Tyler every six months.

In an early April letter, Krone reported that his probation was going "exceedingly well" and that he knows it's a privilege.

"Although these last 18 months have been difficult, I have learned much from this experience, I have grown as a person and I can say with confidence that this type of circumstance will never happen again," Krone wrote. He added that he realizes "I need to work hard every single day to contribute to life, improve myself and rebuild the relationships that I have injured with my actions."

'Although these last 18 months have been difficult, I have learned much from this experience, I have grown as a person ...'

Sam Krone
Cody attorney

WAITING FOR A BITE



Larry Hill and his grandson Logan Hill, 3, fish together during the Powell Recreation District's free fishing day event at Homesteader Park. The two showed up at 6 a.m. Saturday to be the first to try their luck. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Yellowstone Superintendent Wenk announces retirement

JACKSON (WNE) — Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk announced Friday that he plans to retire next March after a distinguished 43-year National Park Service career.

The announcement came amid rumor of an involuntary reassignment to Washington, D.C., but Wenk told the Jackson Hole Daily he planned to leave the agency anyway come next spring and is only telling people now to quiet talk of his departure.

"I told my immediate super-

visor last fall that I was intending to retire early in 2019," the 66-year-old superintendent said. "I felt like I needed to bring certainty, to the extent I can, to my tenure here. ... I will be here for the next 10 months."

Beginning his Park Service career with a landscape architect gig in 1975, Wenk climbed to the high rank of deputy director of operations. For a nine-month span in

2009, he stepped in to lead the agency as its acting director. He will retire after an eight-year stint overseeing Yellowstone.



DAN WENK

investment. Helping turn the tide in the fight against non-native trout in Yellowstone Lake and park streams was an accomplishment he named, as was helping to recover the region's wolf and grizzly bear populations.

Wenk is prioritizing a number of issues during his last year on Park Service payroll: the bison quarantine program, long-term visitor use management, negotiating concessions contracts, managing trans-boundary wildlife issues and improving workplace culture.

Election: All four City of Powell races are contested

Continued from Page 1

in 2016.

Rep. Scott Court of Cody, who works as a security guard at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Unless a Democratic candidate is written in on the Aug. 21 primary ballot, or an independent candidate makes a run for the commission, the three top vote-getting Republicans will be unopposed in the general election in November.

Meanwhile, there was little interest in the county's seven other offices. The Republicans now sitting in those posts — Park County Attorney Bryan Skorick, Sheriff Scott Steward, Assessor Pat Meyer, Clerk Colleen Renner, Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal, Treasurer Barb Poley and Coroner Tim Power — are running for re-election with no opposition.

WYOMING LEGISLATURE

Among local legislative races, only one incumbent lawmaker, state Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, will face a primary election challenge. He's being opposed by fellow Republican R.J. Kost of Powell, a longtime educator.

Over in House District 24 — which represents the western part of Cody, Wapiti, the North

and South Forks and the northern part of Yellowstone — four people are running to replace Rep. Court; it's one of the most crowded fields in Wyoming's 75 Legislative races.

Sandy Newsome of Cody, Denise Shirley of Wapiti and Richard Jones of Cody will face off in a three-way Republican primary, with the winner likely competing with Cody Democrat Paul Fees in the general election. Both Newsome and Fees ran for the office two years ago.

Meanwhile, Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, drew no opponents in House District 25, which is made up of the Powell area. Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, is similarly unopposed in House District 26, which includes Garland, Frannie and Deaver and northern Big Horn County.

Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, will see no opposition in the primary election, but he's set to face Clark Democrat Mike Specht in the general election in a rematch from 2016. That district, HD 50, includes the eastern part of Cody, Ralston, Sunlight, Crandall, the Willwood and Clark.

In House District 28 — a district that stretches from Meeteetse all the way down to Shoshoni — state Rep. Nathan Winters, R-Thermopolis, is leaving the Leg-

islature to run for state auditor.

Three people are seeking to replace him: Republican Tim Morrison of Meeteetse, Republican John Winter of Thermopolis and Democrat Howie Samelson of Thermopolis.

CITY OF POWELL

Powell Mayor John Wetzel is seeking to finish out the term of the late Don Hillman — and so is Ryan Miller, who declared his candidacy on Friday afternoon.

Miller, who owns Dick Jones Trucking, and Wetzel, the general manager of the Buyer's Guide, will compete for votes in the primary election. However, that will be something of a dry run, as both candidates will advance to the general election.

When Ward I Councilman Eric Paul announced he was leaving the council at the end of the year, no one immediately jumped at the chance to fill his seat. But two men — Ernest Phipps and Steven Lensegrav — filed for the office on Friday's final day.

Meanwhile, incumbent Councilman Scott Mangold has drawn a challenge in Ward II from Michael Newton and Councilman Tim Sapp is being opposed by Tawnya Peterson in Ward III.

The council races all appear headed toward general election showdowns.

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OBITUARIES

Edward Thomas Conning

(Sept. 15, 1952 - May 27, 2018)

How does one sum up a life with so much impact on those he met? Sometimes the impact was simple — strangers reacting to him dancing with his wife, Carmela, and saying how adorable they were together; or families getting loved ones back from being lost after his search & rescue team found them.

Other times, that impact was enormous. Ed Conning, Crazy Ed, Tom or E. Thomas Conning, lived by a mantra that Weird Al Yankovic summed up in his song "I'll Be Mellow When I'm Dead." One could observe this lifestyle and mindset after spending 30 minutes with him. His impact on the local, kayaking and dancing communities and especially, his family, leaves those groups devastated by his death.

We're comforted, to an extent, by how he died — as he lived. Ed died May 27, 2018,

while doing one of the things he loved — kayaking. Dying, "this way," was his preference. Ed was diverse and passionate. Some passions were dancing, Search & Rescue, and living life. More importantly, he adored the love of his life of 43 years, Carmela. It was evident, even to people who didn't know them as a couple.

The Connings moved to Cody in 1992 and Ed donated his time by giving dance lessons, serving as an EMT, as a 20-year member of Park County's Search & Rescue team, working with scouting groups and helping with sports and youth groups.

Ed's Army service defined him. He was in the Army from 1972 to 1975 with Special Forces, Ranger and Airborne qualifications, then he served in the Montana and Utah national guards from 1975 to 1980.

Instead of flowers, send

donations to the Park County, Wyoming or Carbon County, Search & Rescue teams, the Mining Department of Montana Tech., or the Wild West Paddle Club. Or, volunteer — use your talents to make our community better.

Those who loved him knew this day would come, but no one was ready for him to go — not yet ... and it is apparent, from all the outpouring of support from friends, family and all others impacted by Ed's deeds, that the rest of the world wasn't ready to let him go either.

Thank you for the support and if he impacted your life, let the Connings know because we plan on having one hell of a party to celebrate his life.

Details will follow later. "I don't suffer from insanity ... I enjoy every minute of it," unknown.

Ballard Funeral Home of Cody is in charge of arrangements.



ED CONNING



VETERAN

Donna Marie Monroe

(March 11, 1936 - May 29, 2018)

Donna Marie Monroe, age 82, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on May 29, 2018.

She lived at the Powell Valley Care Center with her husband.

Donna was born on March 11, 1936, in Billings, Montana, to Ed and Virginia Schock and was the oldest of two children. She lived most of her life in Powell and graduated from Powell High School.

Donna married the love of her life, George Monroe, on Dec. 11, 1954. Her most important work was being a homemaker and being a mother to her four children. She also was a very gifted seamstress, a bookkeeper for her and

her husband's trucking company, George Monroe Trucking, and their bars, Clyde's Bar and The K Bar.

Donna unconditionally loved and cared for her husband, her children, grandchildren, and pets with great devotion. She will be remembered for the beauty that her hands and heart brought into this world with her lovely piano playing, skilled sewing, beautiful decorative painting, and her beloved gardening. Her deep, strong faith in Jesus made her a remarkably loving and strong woman.

She is survived by her husband, George, of 64 years; daughters Lynn Johnson of Pocatello,

Idaho, Peggy (Rex) Snyder of Riverton, Janet (Darwin) Holte of Grand Junction, Colorado and Casey (Jill) Monroe of Powell; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Betty Schock; her mother, Virginia Schock; and her father, Edward Schock.

There will be no services as per her wishes.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY, 82435.



DONNA MONROE

Woman seriously injured by elk in Yellowstone

A cow elk attacked and seriously injured a woman behind the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel on Sunday.

The elk was protecting a calf — bedded down roughly 20 feet away and hidden by other cars — when it attacked 51-year-old Charlene Triplett, according to a Monday news release from the National Park Service.

"It's not known if Ms. Triplett saw the calf or the elk prior to the encounter," the Park Service said.

The elk reportedly reared up and kicked Triplett multiple times with its front legs, hitting her head, torso and back.

Due to the severity of her injuries, Triplett was flown to the

trauma center at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Triplett, of Las Vegas, is an employee at the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, and was off-duty at the time of the incident.

Rangers remained in the area to warn others about the elk and calf. No citations were issued.

The Park Service reminded visitors to use caution around elk, especially during calving season.

To the caring Staff and Students of Parkside Elementary:

Your kindness is deeply appreciated.

Thank you, Patty Startin



School board approves new special education position

BY MARY LYNN Tribune Intern

The Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees recently approved a new special education district case manager position.

This position will be funded by federal grants, and requires extensive special education experience.

"If we are looking to maintain our enrollment rates, it is clear we need to add this position," said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

Between 2014 and 2017, the number of students with an Individualized Education Program (IEP) increased from 327 to 342 within Park County School District 1.

The request for this position comes from Ginger Sleep, the district's director of special services.

"Students with disabilities are unique, and every IEP is

different," Sleep wrote in a letter provided to the board.

With this position being added, Powell schools will now have two district case managers instead of one.

In the letter, Sleep compared the number of special education staff members in

Powell to the number of students in other similar-sized districts in the state.

In June 2017, Cody had three district case managers to serve 255 students. Worland

also had three case managers serving 250 students. By comparison, Powell had 332 students with IEPs and one district case manager.

The new district-level case manager will work directly with special education teachers/case managers in Powell's different schools, Sleep wrote.

"Ideally, this person would serve in different capacities, but our ultimate goal is to improve compliance, provide

mentoring support, improve communication and performance," she wrote.

The new case manager has the potential of improving Powell schools in many ways, district leaders said.

"Over the years, we have been very good about keeping problems to a minimum," said Curtis. "However, little errors add up, and that is a sign of trouble."

With increased enrollment numbers and federal regulations, "a substantial amount of paperwork is required and tied to every child on an Individualized Education Program (IEP)," Sleep wrote.

Over the past school year, the Powell school district had 342 student cases reviewed by the case manager, and the checklist for each child ranged from 18 to 30 pages, she wrote.

"I am confident this new position will help us carry out our vision, and truly meets the needs of staff and students," wrote Sleep.

"Our goal is to serve kids the way we are supposed to serve them," added Curtis.

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Ashley Stratton Lauritzen

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Amy Dicks

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Tariffs continue to threaten newspapers

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION'S HELP APPRECIATED

It's been disheartening, to put it mildly, to watch the federal government start implementing massive taxes on the Canadian paper that we and other newspapers around Wyoming use each week.

But while U.S. Commerce Department leaders have yet to back off the big tariffs they've proposed, it has been encouraging to see Wyoming's Congressional delegation willing to go to bat for local newspapers.

U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., recently agreed to co-sponsor a bill that would suspend the new tariffs until more research is conducted; U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., plans to testify against the tariffs at an International Trade Committee hearing next month; and U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., has also reportedly expressed support for lifting the measures.

We're thankful to have our Congressional delegation on our side. For one thing, we appreciate having Republican representatives who are willing to buck a Republican administration to help Wyoming residents and businesses; for another, the new tariffs are just a bad idea — being much more likely to kill American jobs than save them.

Most newspapers get their newsprint from Canada, where the bulk of North America's paper is produced. The Powell Tribune has been buying its paper from Canada for more than half-a-century and has partnered with Alberta Newsprint Co. for decades.

It's simply the way our business has operated successfully, and now we're being penalized for it.

However, things changed after a New York City-based hedge fund acquired a paper manufacturer in Washington state called the North Pacific Paper Company (NORPAC). Last year, NORPAC went to federal officials and complained it was losing business to unfairly subsidized Canadian paper.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Commerce Department sided with NORPAC and started imposing roughly 30 percent tariffs on most "uncoated groundwood paper" from Canada. Those new taxes have already been passed on to customers like the Tribune, where we fear they could add as much as \$15,000 in annual costs.

The effects are being felt across Wyoming.

"At the ... newspapers that I run, we've already cut pages, we're cutting staff in the newsroom, and that's just to accommodate a 22-percent increase," Douglas Budget and Glenrock Independent Publisher Matt Adelman recently told The Sheridan Press. "If it goes any higher, we're going to have to look at much deeper cuts."

The tariff-pausing bill being co-sponsored by Sen. Enzi is called the "Protecting Rational Incentives in Newsprint Trade Act of 2018," or the PRINT Act.

It would direct the Commerce Department to compile a report about the economic health of America's newspapers and newsprint industry within the next 90 days. The tariffs could only go forward after President Donald Trump reviewed the document and affirmed the tariffs are in the economic interest of the United States.

If the bill and study go forward, we have a pretty good idea of what the federal government will learn: It's not subsidies from the Canadian government that have hurt American papermakers like NORPAC; rather, it's today's increasingly digital world — which has not been particularly kind to the paper industry, print media and newspapers in general.

Many people now prefer to read their news online (that's why we're currently revamping the Tribune's website) and they're often reluctant to pay for it. More significantly, online advertising brings in only a fraction of the revenue that a print product does.

With fewer dollars, newspapers have been cutting back. In many places, they're printing fewer editions with fewer pages and cutting staff. The Salt Lake Tribune recently laid off a third of its newsroom, and this Tribune recently cut one position from its news staff.

In short, the changing media landscape has made this a difficult time for news. We know it's our burden to bear: We're a private business and it's our job to figure out how to make our business work.

But it's ridiculous for our federal government to manipulate paper prices and slap us and other news outlets across the country with a new tax in an attempt to prop up certain manufacturers.

A look at the benefits versus the costs weighs heavily against the tariffs. For instance, somewhat ironically, NORPAC employs substantially fewer workers in the U.S. than some of the "Canadian" companies they're targeting.

We're baffled as to why the Commerce Department thinks these new tariffs are a good idea.

National Newspaper Association officials hear that national labor unions are lining up against the PRINT Act, because they fear it will set a bad precedent for other tariffs.

It's certainly an example of politics making strange bedfellows: Who would have thought there would come a day when a Republican administration, backed by national labor unions, worked to impose big new taxes on Wyoming businesses?

We hope our Congressional delegation, and common sense, prevail.



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

If you drop the ball, drop the one that bounces back

Sitting in the park, my friend tells me someone I love is suffering. The whole world stops. I can't see. I can't breathe. I can't hear a word coming from her moving mouth.

But then, simultaneous with the weight, comes a lightness. A burden is lifted: the burden of all the unimportant things I thought were so important.

I had spent that entire day worrying about all I had to get done, berating myself about all I'd procrastinated and at which I'd done less than my best.

Indeed, the morning raged as a cyclone of to-dos and must-manages, spiraling out of control in my head. My heart twisted with stress as I schemed how I would be more productive. I promised myself I could do it: If I get up at 5 a.m. ... if I nix social media breaks ... if I don't check my phone ...

There in the park that afternoon, the sky dark above us and the laughter of a child's birthday party carrying on the blustering wind, all those things morning had convinced me were the most important in my life suddenly seem so trivial I almost laugh — but only to keep from crying.

I won't recall exactly how productive I was, how much money I made, or what tasks I

managed or failed to complete come the end of the month — let alone the year, let alone my life. But I will remember someone I loved was hurting. And I will remember I wasn't even thinking of checking in on that dear friend, because I was too busy worrying about how I was going to check all the boxes on my to-do list.

If I want to make the world a better place, it won't be by working harder. No matter how hard I work, it will never be hard enough. Not only will I never get it all done, I will *definitely* never get it *all* done, because the more I do, the more I'll be able to discern that I need to do. No matter how "productive" I am in every area of my life — be it mental, vocational, physical, even spiritual — as long as I think I earn my way to worthy by executing each and every "to-do," I am missing the whole point of what the world really needs, and utterly overlooking where one truly can find worthiness.

"Worthiness" either means the quality of being good enough, or the quality of deserving attention or respect. I begin

to touch on the feeling of being good enough by putting my attention on what most deserves attention and respect. I believe friends and family top that list.

A couple weeks ago, I opened an assorted book of poetry that had lain dusty on my windowsill for months: "Think Positive Thoughts Everyday: Words to



VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Wild Heart,
Wondering Mind

Inspired a Brighter Outlook on Life." Randomly, I opened to a page with this excerpt:

Strive for Balance
"Imagine life as a game in which you are juggling five balls in the air. You name them — work, family, health, friends and spirit — and you're keeping all of these in the air. You will soon understand that work is a rubber ball. If you drop it, it will bounce back. But the other four balls — family, health, friends and spirit — are made of glass. If you drop one of these, they will be irrevocably scuffed, marked, nicked, damaged, or even shattered. They will never be the same. You must understand that and strive for balance in your life."
— Brian Dyson

Upon Googling this passage, I discover Brian Dyson, a gradu-

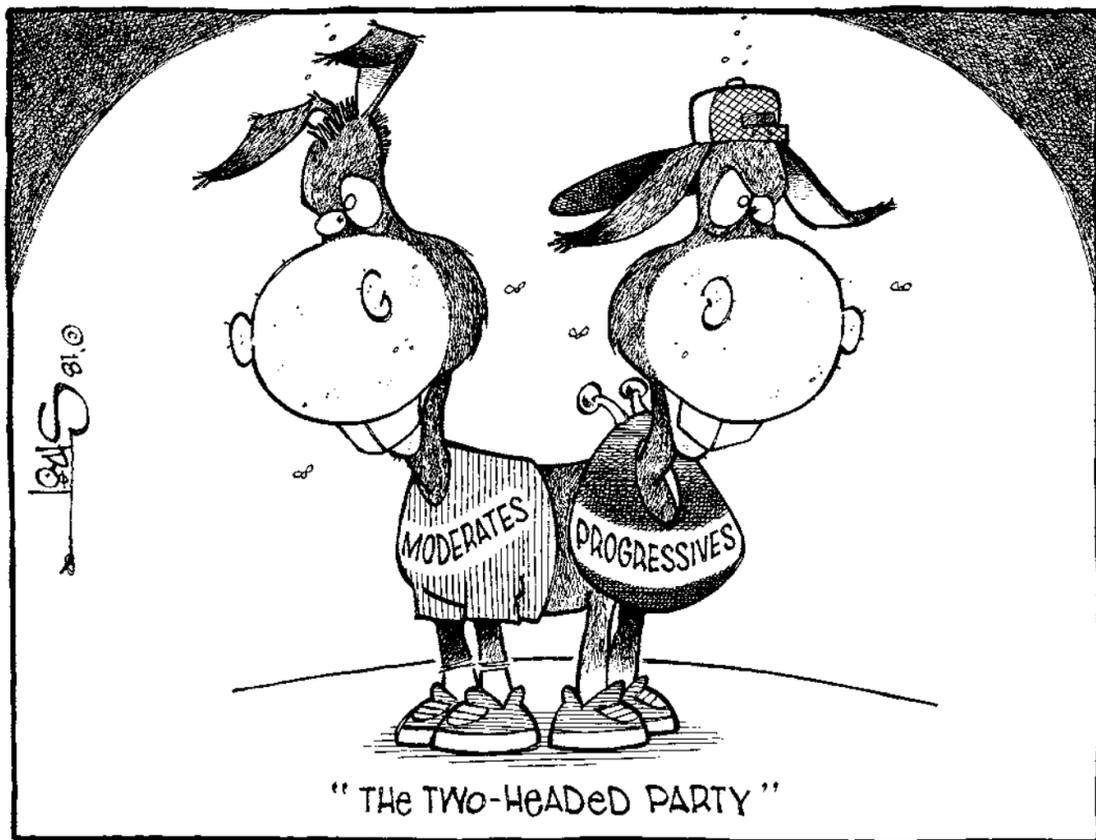
ate of Harvard Business School, was in fact the chief executive officer of Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. from 1986 to 1991. He is famed for the above advice, which is known as his "five balls speech."

I read this excerpt before recognizing I had dropped a vital "ball" of relationship in my life. I had read Dyson's words, but they didn't hit home until I realized I hadn't heeded them. I had absorbed them intellectually, but not heartfully; theoretically, but not in practice.

What's amazing is that since I have truly put my focus and devotion on the glass balls of friends and family, believing my work will be rubber enough to bounce back, it has bounced back more buoyant than ever: I am *more* productive and effective when I am less stressed about getting things done and more dedicated to nurturing my most meaningful relationships.

So it figures that it was an executive of one of the most successful companies in the world who said that when we put our focus on what really matters — loving ourselves and those closest to us — the rest will take care of itself.

To those I love most: I got you. You can count on me to not drop the ball.



Cheney never hesitated: 'Shoot down that airliner'

You could hear a pin drop as former Vice President Dick Cheney described what it was like to be at the White House during the 9/11 crisis that occurred Sept. 11, 2001.

He was speaking to 250 members of the Republican Party at a Lincoln Day dinner in Cody on May 25. His daughter, Wyoming's current U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, was interviewing her father as part of a program lined up for that night.

And it was a very big night. Political leaders from all over the state plus candidates for all the major offices were there, along with their entourages.

But this night belonged to Cheney.

The former vice president, who served with President George W. Bush from 2000 to 2008, received a heart transplant six years ago. He looks vibrant and healthy at the age of 77.

Cheney spoke manner-of-factly as he recounted that fateful day, when more than 3,000 American citizens died in terrorist attacks.

Although it certainly was not a funny moment at the time, some folks chuckled when Cheney recalled a burly secret service agent walking into his West Wing office, grabbing him by the collar and his belt and literally hefting him in the air and whisking him out of the room.

The White House staff all knew about the commercial airliner that had crashed into the Twin Towers in New York City but now it was determined that a hijacked airliner was headed toward Washington, D. C.

Cheney went to the war room deep beneath the capitol complex and then was faced with a horrible decision.

"Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said he thought there were four to six planes that had been hijacked. And I was told an airliner was headed our way. Should our fighters shoot it down?" Cheney recalled being asked.

"I gave the order to shoot down that plane," he recalled.

The fighters were too late to intercept the first airliner, which ultimately crashed into the Pentagon.

The second airliner was the famous Flight 93, whose passengers had been called by relatives telling them about the Twin Towers crashes. "Those brave souls took their own plane down killing themselves but saving countless others," Cheney concluded.

Cheney, who has resided in Jackson for years, has lived one of the most amazing careers in American politics. He was the

youngest presidential chief of staff in history (for President Gerald Ford), a U.S. representative for Wyoming, a secretary of defense during the first Gulf War and then vice president for eight years during the George W. Bush administration.

When asked what his favorite job was during all these times, he said secretary of defense had to top the list.

He heaped massive praise on the members of the military and recalled some interesting times with Gen. Colin Powell, then head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

He called the efforts of the American forces "magnificent." He was proud that the USA could do things that no other military force in the world could do.

"We used stealth technology and precision missile strikes, which no other country possessed," he said.

But Cheney was not the only star of the evening. U.S. Sen. John Barrasso gave a rousing call to action for the true believers in attendance. Barrasso is campaigning for another term in the Senate this year.

Cody's hometown hero, former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson, was

the emcee and asked Cheney to tell a different version of one of the most famous political stories in Wyoming lore.

Cheney: "Al and I were running for reelection for our two seats during the same campaign period. I had spent the night in Lander at Judge Jack Nicholas' home but needed to get up early and get to Riverton for a radio interview."

"The radio station was always on the edge of Riverton near the Wind River and I pulled in and dashed through the front door." "Next thing I knew there was a woman in her nightgown. She was vacuuming as I recall. A baby was crawling in the corner. I asked her if this was the radio station?"

"No," the woman said, "they just moved downtown. We just moved here. By the way, who are you?"

Cheney then paused and told the Cody crowd: "My name is Al Simpson and I am running for the Senate. I would very much appreciate your vote."

Then he dashed out of the house and headed downtown to the real radio station building.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. A long-time journalist based in Lander, Sniffin has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

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

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

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Contributing Writers Ilene Olson, Don Amend,
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The Meeteetse Museums will host its annual tour of the Legend Rock State Petroglyph Site on Saturday morning. The tour will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the site and last approximately 90 minutes. Courtesy photos

Meeteetse Museums to host Legend Rock tour

The Meeteetse Museums will host its annual tour of the Legend Rock State Petroglyph Site on Saturday.

This year's tour will be led by John Fish, assistant superintendent of Hot Springs State Park, and Marit Bovee, archaeologist/paleontology coordinator out of the Bureau of Land Management office in Worland. The tour is free and pre-registration is not required.

Those taking part should meet at Meeteetse Museums, located at 1947 State St. in Meeteetse, no later than 9 a.m. The tour will leave the museum at 9:30 a.m. sharp, but if more convenient, participants may meet the organized museum group at Legend Rock.

The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. Participants are expected to bring a picnic lunch and

drinking water. While the walk is no more than 200 yards, hiking shoes or sneakers are recommended. For those preferring not to drive, some carpooling may be available at the museum. A ride, however, is not guaranteed. Binoculars are strongly recommended.

Following the opening presentation and tour, which together last approximately 1 1/2 hours, participants are free to picnic and peruse the rock art on their own. The site's interpretive center will be open as well.

Legend Rock is located about 36 miles south of Meeteetse and is one of the oldest and best examples of Dinwoody rock art in the world. Most of the Legend Rock petroglyphs are classified as being of the Dinwoody tradition. Dinwoody petroglyphs are exclusively located in the Wind River and Big Horn ba-

sins west of the Bighorn River and were made by the people who inhabited the area as early as 11,000 years ago. They are always pecked and often resemble large human-like figures with headaddresses and many toes and fingers. Some figures are upside down. Their torsos may contain patterns of lines.

The Legend Rock site contains nearly 300 individual petroglyphs, some of which are believed to be thousands of years old. Some represent animals or people, while others are abstract or are a combination of many things. The meaning and age of the Legend Rock petroglyphs are still being debated.

For more information about this and other events from Meeteetse Museums, call 307-868-2423, email info@meeteetsemuseums.org or visit www.meeteetsemuseums.org.

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Park County Republican Women award scholarships

The Park County Republican Women recently held their 12th annual Leadership Tea, honoring local graduates. Jodie Thompson of Cody also was recognized as an outstanding member of the Park County Republican Women.

Eighty-two participants attended the tea at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, including 51 students from Cody, Powell and Meeteetse.

Don and Sheri Shreve awarded the Peg Shreve Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$1,000, to Bryanna Williams. The daughter of Stephanie and Patrick Williams of Cody, she plans to study pre-med/radiology at the University of Wyoming.

Fran Swope, tea chair, presented a Park County Republican Women scholarship to Ashlyn Bower, daughter of Lisa and Lance Bower of Cody. Her intended major is health sciences or education, and she plans to attend UW.

Swope presented a second Park County Republican Women scholarship to Emily Sweet, daughter of Jolene and Doug Sweet of Powell. Her intended major is pre-med, and she also plans on attending UW this fall.

"Graduates were challenged to further their education, to be informed and involved in their communities wherever they live," Swope said. "Their commitments to God, family, and country are important to carry



From left, Ashlyn Bower and Bryanna Williams of Cody High School and Emily Sweet of Powell High School received scholarships at the Park County Republican Women's leadership tea. Courtesy photo

on the beliefs of freedom and morality in our country."

Thompson, this year's tea honoree, is a fifth-generation Cody-ite.

After graduating from Cody High School, she attended UW and received a bachelor of arts in journalism.

She interned with U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop in Washington, D.C., which increased her passion for politics. Thompson continued her education at UW as a law student, graduating with a juris doctor degree in 1993.

Today she is the executive director and Wyoming special assistant attorney general for Basin Authority, a child support program

for the Fifth Judicial District.

Thompson believes in giving back to her community, and has volunteered at many different organizations. She was a Park County Republican Party precinct committeewoman from 1996 to 2009 and has served in most officer positions of the Park County Republican Women.

She and her husband Marc have four children, Taylor, Cooper, Teagan, and Carter.

Thompson said she's proud to be a part of Park County Republican Women because of its support, strong family values, community involvement, advancement of women and annual scholarship awards.



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or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy

FREE LECTURE LOOKS AT GOLDEN EAGLE CONSERVATION

A free lecture on Thursday in Cody will focus on golden eagles, a key species and a powerful predator in the sagebrush-steppe ecosystem of Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Speaker Brian Woodbridge will discuss the challenges facing golden eagles at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium.

Titled "From Sagebrush Sea to Pacific Ocean: Golden Eagle Conservation in the Big Picture," his talk is part of the Draper Natural History Museum's Lunchtime Expedition series.

Golden eagles are found far and wide in the West in diverse habitats — some very different

from the Basin.

"Golden eagles occupy a range of habitats in the American West," said Woodbridge.

In each landscape, eagles rely on a unique set of resources and are affected by local land use and threats, making wildlife management and golden eagle conservation a complex undertaking.

Woodbridge leads the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Western Golden Eagle Team.

"We are working with a host of collaborators to improve our understanding of this apex predator in the West, and are seeking innovative ways to integrate the conservation of golden eagles into working landscapes,"

he said.

The golden eagle is a timely topic, anticipating the June 10 opening of the Draper Museum's interdisciplinary exhibition, "Monarch of the Skies: The Golden Eagle in Greater Yellowstone and the American West."

The exhibition integrates current scientific research on golden eagles, eagle-related ethnographic materials, and Plains Indian cultural associations with the golden eagle and its environment over time.

A wildlife ecologist and raptor biologist, Woodbridge studies the ecology of raptor populations and the influences of human activities on their habitats. During

his 35-year career with the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Woodbridge has conducted research on raptors, working with stakeholders to integrate research results into land management planning.

Woodbridge has authored more than 40 research publications dealing with the ecology and management of raptors in forest and rangeland ecosystems.

Learn more about the center's natural science programs at centerofthewest.org/explore/greater-yellowstone-natural-history, or contact Charles R. Preston at cpreston@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4078.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Corns: More than a nuisance

Like many recurring conditions, corns are often dismissed as annoying nuisances on the feet. But left untreated, corns can aggravate into a severely painful, chronic condition.

The corn, or clavus, is a thickening of the skin caused by friction and pressure on non weight-bearing areas of the feet, resulting from bone deformity or ill-fitting shoes.

While the outer corn is dead skin, the small sensitive core is quite painful when pressure is applied. Attempting self-treatment is a dangerous recipe for recurrence. An improperly removed corn will soon reappear, possibly larger and more painful.

A podiatrist can safely remove an entire corn to provide more complete relief.

An X-ray will determine the type of corn and identify any underlying foot deformity. If the cause is a spur or other bone deformity, minor surgery may be the best treatment. Your podiatrist can remove spurs and other deformities in the office, or on a hospital outpatient bases under local anesthesia.

If no deformity exists, replacement of ill-fitting shoes might solve the problem. The right shoe, comfortable padding, and use of a pumice stone after soaking the feet may help. Never trim corns with sharp objects under any circumstances.



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DIGEST

Meeting in Cody to address future highway projects

A series of public meetings will address future highway improvement projects in northwest Wyoming.

In Cody, the Wyoming Department of Transportation will host a meeting at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Park County Courthouse's County Commission Chambers.

WYDOT will summarize and seek input on projects planned for future construction and pavement preservation in northwest Wyoming.

"... We'd like information from citizens and government officials on community development and local planning that will impact the state transportation system,"

said WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten of Basin. "If you have an interest in the future of our transportation infrastructure in northwest Wyoming, please attend one of these meetings to offer input."

A key part of the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) process involves meetings with public officials and other individuals, Hallsten said.

"These meetings provide an opportunity for local officials and citizens to provide input into WYDOT's planning process and to maintain and improve our excellent partnerships with counties, and cities and towns," he said.

The STIP is a prioritized construction

plan for the 1,326 miles of highway in northwest Wyoming. Projects enter the STIP process based on a complex long range planning and needs analysis process, along with public input on known development issues that impact highway capacity.

In addition to the meeting in Cody, WYDOT also has planned these meetings to receive input and answer questions:

- Tuesday, June 5 (today), at 4 p.m. at the Big Horn County Courthouse in Basin.
- Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a.m. at the Washakie County Courthouse in Worland.
- Tuesday, June 19, at 4 p.m. at the Hot Springs County Government Annex Building in Thermopolis.

NEW FACES

■ Mike and Kara Miller of Powell would like to announce the birth of a baby girl, Emery Ann Miller. Emery was born at 10:17 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at Powell Valley Hospital with a weight of 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Laura Janes and Keith and Julie Miller.

CIRCUIT COURT

MAY 7 TO MAY 25

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

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Francisco Garcia must pay \$805, driving with a suspended license, open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and failure to drive within a single lane.
- Colby Allan Gibbs of Casper must pay \$555, no auto insurance.
- Fritz W. Saintima of West Palm Beach, Florida, paid \$538, speeding (heavy vehicle) and defective brakes.
- Makayla Z. Parker paid \$150, speeding and no seat belt.
- Kirbie J. Bernhardt of Cody paid \$125, no valid driver's license.
- Sharon Buck of Cody paid \$125, stop sign violation.
- John L. Entel of Lovell paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Jose A. Escalera of Byron paid \$125, stop sign violation.
- Spencer C. Flores paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Morgan E. Lee of Cody paid \$125, stop sign violation.
- Gilberto A. Hernandez Mendez of Ralston paid \$125, stop sign violation.
- German Pereira of Aurora, Colorado, paid \$125, failure to stop at port of entry with a commercial vehicle.
- Michael H. Leonhardt of Lovell must pay \$100, no valid registration.
- Jacob W. Keller paid \$75, failure to display front license plate.
- Ryan Patrick Burgess served two days in jail, must serve three months probation and pay \$55, no valid driver's license.
- James D. Ross of Byron must pay \$55, failure to drive within a single lane.
- Connor P. Asay of Lovell paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Brian W. Coulter paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Stephen J. Durney paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Juan J. Garcia Mandujano of Cody paid \$25, no seat belt.
- James M. Sapp paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Victor Torres Trujillo of Cody paid \$10, no seat belt while a passenger.
- Jessica J. Timmons must serve 15 days in jail, no valid driver's license.

- Charles D. Blodgett paid \$157.
 - Jason L. Tippetts of Lovell paid \$123.
 - Jordan S. Flitner of Shell paid \$121.
 - Malik W. Oilar of Cody paid \$121.
 - Robert A. Means of Red Lodge paid \$119.
 - Patrick Andrew Feathers paid \$115.
 - Cody Rodriguez of Bozeman, Montana, paid \$115.
 - Broderick K. Robertson of Round-up, Montana, paid \$109.
 - Shelley I. Winn of Ralston paid \$94.
 - Corrie A. Hult of Bonner, Montana, paid \$85.
 - Wayne D. Day of Cody paid \$75.
 - Shawn T. Nichols paid \$75.
- OTHER VIOLATIONS**
- Ren Allen Utter served 26 days in jail, must pay \$1,590 and serve one year of probation, driving with a suspended license and driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years.
 - Thomas L. Farwell served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,555, driving without auto insurance for a second or subsequent time and possession of a controlled substance.
 - Michael R. Heifort served 30 days in jail, must serve one year of probation and pay \$1,255, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a third time in 10 years.
 - Amanda Jean Lewton of Ten Sleep must pay \$755 and serve six months probation, underage drinking, permitting a house party with minors present and possessing a fraudulent ID card.
 - James W. Dockham must serve

KATIE THE MAMA KITTY



Katie's kittens have been weaned and ready to find a home. She has been spayed and vaccinated since coming to the shelter. Katie should be a great mouser. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

- 180 days in jail and pay \$705, domestic battery and interference with an emergency call.
- Ashton Paige Handy of Poplar, Montana, must pay \$705 and serve six months probation, underage drinking and permitting a house party with minors present.
- Kelia Dawn Watson of Ten Sleep must pay \$665, possession of a controlled substance and speeding.
- Ramon Santiago Figueroa of Evans, Colorado, must pay \$655, possession of a controlled substance.
- Jacob Scott Buckman must pay \$555 and serve one year of supervised probation, possession of a controlled substance and underage possession of tobacco for a second or subsequent time.
- Brian Steven Sudsbury of Bay City, Texas, must pay \$525, no valid registration, no valid license and, with a finding of guilt deferred, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Caden M. Bolken of Greybull must pay \$455, underage drinking.
- Brandon Paul Coble must pay \$455, using a controlled substance.
- Joseph M. Cruz must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, driving with a suspended license for a second or subsequent time.
- Brennan M. Foreman of Cody served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$455, possessing a controlled substance.
- Christopher Dean Linnebur must pay \$455 and serve six months probation for domestic battery, with a finding of guilt deferred.
- Steve Anthony Clawson served 115 days in jail, must pay \$355, using a controlled substance.
- Brandon Bulanek must pay \$355, driving with a suspended license.
- Matthew Ryan Stevens must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$355, using a controlled substance.
- Blake L. Toyne of Buffalo must pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.
- Royal Carlos Bradford must serve six months probation and pay \$205 to the court and \$60 in restitution, property destruction.
- Carlos M. Gutierrez must pay \$200 and serve six months supervised probation, using a controlled substance.

MUNICIPAL COURT

APRIL 11 TO MAY 16

All offenses are misdemeanors.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Sara Ann Yeaman must pay \$820, driving with a suspended license and no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Cosme Villareal must pay \$460, driving with a suspended license and speeding (school/special zone).
- Ashley Dawn Leshar paid \$410, no valid auto insurance.
- Maria Anita Cornelia Quintana must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Courtney Joann Ward must pay \$410, no valid auto insurance.

- Adam Edward Spencer paid \$320, careless driving and no valid license.
- Jodi Jean Arneson must pay \$220, no valid registration and no valid license.
- Maria Guadalupe Hernandez paid \$158, no valid license and speeding.
- Brooks Kentlee Asher paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Daniel Scott Blaney paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Luann Elizabeth Borders paid \$110, failure to yield while turning.
- Brian Harold Kick paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Mark Dwayne Williams paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Rosando Richard Cruz paid \$100, stop sign violation.
- Brian Martin Coulter must pay \$97, speeding and no seat belt.
- Tammie Rae Cameron paid \$60, backing violation.
- Carol Joan Napoli paid \$60, backing violation.
- Jun Ukemori paid \$60, driving the wrong way on a one-way street.
- Jay Russell Gardner paid \$50, no driver's license in possession.
- Ricky Eugene Weddell paid \$50, no proper child safety restraint in use.
- Beth Coulter paid \$20, unlicensed motor vehicle or trailer.
- Robert Wayne Langdon paid \$20, unlicensed motor vehicle or trailer.
- Jesse Ray Matson paid \$20, unlicensed motor vehicle or trailer.

SPEEDING

- Jordana Marie Soaper paid \$61.
 - Joshua Mark Schuler paid \$59.
 - Aunika Ger Kleinfeldt paid \$58.
 - Tracy Ann McConnell paid \$58.
 - Bernadine I. Tracy paid \$55.
 - Gunther Andreas Ghent paid \$53.
 - Colten Joshua Fisher paid \$50 (school/special zone).
 - William Clyde Haney paid \$50 (school/special zone).
 - Brian Charles Lovell paid \$50 (school/special zone).
 - Bryan BJ Pedraza paid \$50 (school/special zone).
 - Julie Carter Altman paid \$46.
 - Denise Allison Feller paid \$46.
 - Laurie Ann Schuler paid \$46.
 - Gerald Francis Moore paid \$43.
 - Kevin James Cartier paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Jeffrey Louis Dent paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Nydia Edith Jurado paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Tracey Lynn Peterson paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Randall Sears paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Madge Vandervort paid \$40 (school/special zone).
 - Howard C. Johnson paid \$35.
 - Paris Ann Miears paid \$35.
 - Mia L. Padilla paid \$35 (school/special zone).
 - Tia E. Pierce paid \$35.
 - Manuel Dominic Halter paid \$25.
 - Katie Renee Hernandez paid \$25.
 - John William Hutzenbieler paid \$25.
 - Joshua Luke Matheson paid \$25.
 - Marc Vincent McArthur paid \$25.
 - Elizabeth Anne Wilson paid \$25.
 - Clara Jeanne Nelson paid \$25.
 - Gordon Eldrich Stoltz paid \$25.
 - Jacob Dee Winterholler paid \$25.
- OTHER VIOLATIONS**
- Haden G. Kelson must pay \$670, underage drinking and failure to appear.

- Kelton Hennrich must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Chase M. Johnston must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Jessie M. Brady must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Anthony M. Philips must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Alexia N. Guerrero must pay \$200, dangerous or vicious animal.
- Robert Stewart Goode paid \$30, no dog license.
- Koby Herd paid \$30, no dog license.
- Marcie Gene Jennings paid \$30, animal running at large.
- Tiffany Ortega paid \$30, no dog license.
- Scottie Ray Schiller paid \$30, pet not wearing tag and collar.
- Matthew Thull paid \$30, no dog license.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MAY 16

- 10:13 a.m. A woman reported that her Aussie-doodle was stolen on Harmony Road in the Cody area.
- 12:30 p.m. At the request of healthcare officials, the Sheriff's Office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate them.
- 1:12 p.m. William Kenneth Parmer, 31, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 3:19 p.m. A tractor reportedly broke down on Wyo. Highway 294/Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 4:55 p.m. A caller reported that a man threatened to kill him for being on his property on Saddle Court in the Powell area.
- 7:51 p.m. A caller reported that a 15-year-old boy on a four-wheeler was speeding on Barrows Road/Lane 11 in the Powell area and also doing donuts in the caller's driveway.
- 9:18 p.m. A dead deer was reported in the middle of the road on Road 6RT/Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 9:54 p.m. The Sheriff's Office controlled traffic while firefighters dealt with a report of a tree on fire and branches in the road on Road 4 in the Powell area.

MAY 17

- 7:31 a.m. A caller reported that a man came out of woods all skinned up and wearing no shoes on Road 6WX in the Cody area. The caller said the man reported he'd fallen off a cliff and couldn't remember much; the caller had given him a ride to his residence and asked deputies to check his welfare. The Sheriff's Office assisted.
- 9:58 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to check on the welfare of a male in the Meeteetse area who'd posted in a chat room that he was going to commit suicide.
- 1 p.m. A man was reported to have driven a truck through a garden on Road 12 in the Powell area.
- 2:08 p.m. An anonymous caller reported that they believed a vehicle parked at a fishing access area near the Willwood Dam had been parked in an apparent attempt to conceal it. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 3:31 p.m. A male was reported to be sitting on the ledge of Corbett Bridge on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The Sheriff's Office assisted.
- 8:05 p.m. A one-vehicle crash with unknown injuries was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

MAY 18

- 7:11 a.m. Black cows and calves were reported to be loose along Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 11:35 a.m. A woman on Road 6WX in the Cody area reported that her information had been stolen, though it had not been used yet.
- 12:25 p.m. A driver on Road 6WX/Road 6SU in the Cody area reported being nearly T-boned by a truck coming off Bartlett Lane. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 2:53 p.m. A caller on Lane 19 in the Cody area reported losing the keys to a safe and asked the Sheriff's Office to verify that the safe had not been stolen.
- 5:54 p.m. An open window was reported at a property on Lane 8/Road 11 in the Powell area.
- 6:48 p.m. A car versus deer crash with no human injuries was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20

Discover Native Plants
 Friday, June 15 | 9am-4pm | Registration 8:30am
Thomas the Apostle Center
 34 Thomas the Apostle Road, Cody, WY
 \$25 registration fee includes lunch & plant ID materials.
 Register at: <https://tinyurl.com/discovernativeplantscody>
 Questions? Bobby Holder at 307-527-8560

Thank You

We thank everyone who has been so kind to us during the last illness and the death of Rev. Jarrell Tharp.

The Powell Valley Hospital staff was very kind and loving. Rev. Melinda Penry, Rev. Bob Firebaugh, Rev. Don Derryberry made the celebration service just as Jarrell wanted it. The caring service of Thompson Funeral Home was appreciated.

We have been ministered to by so many of you in so many ways it is impossible to name everyone.

Nell, Lisa, Steve, Brittny and Samantha

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

- **PARK COUNTY MUSEUM BOARD**
2 Upcoming Appointments; Cody area – 3-Year Term. Powell area – 3-Year Term
- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD**
2 Upcoming Appointments; 1 Cody area, 1 Powell area – 3-Year Terms

Applications may be requested electronically at ngerharter@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, June 8, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, June 19. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

Open Houses!

Thursday, June 7 • 2-4 pm

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204 W Baldrige Dr., Powell	620 S. Division, Cowley
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Albert Bierstadt's 'The Last of the Buffalo' is housed at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, which is about to unveil a new exhibit featuring the artist's work. Courtesy photo

Federal grant boosts Cody art exhibit

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West recently secured a \$30,000 Art Works grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The federal dollars will go toward the center's upcoming exhibition and catalogue, "Albert Bierstadt: Witness to a Changing West."

The exhibition will be on view at the center from June 8 to Sept. 30.

Bierstadt (1830-1902) is best known as America's premier western landscape artist, but he was also a renowned history painter. This exhibition aims to address not only Bierstadt's treatment of majestic

western vistas, but, more prominently, his depictions of bison and American Indians.

Center of the West officials say that, in paintings both grand and small in scale, he strove to preserve the dignity of Native peoples like the Sioux and Shoshone and inspire empathy for the remnant herds of bison in the West. The center said the exhibition offers fresh views on Bierstadt's complex legacy and his contributions to debates around wildlife conservation, our national parks and the fate of indigenous peoples of the West.

The exhibition is co-produced by the Center of the West and Gilcrease Museum, supported by many private and organizational donors and now, in part, by the NEA.

Art Works is the NEA's principal grants program. Through project-based funding, it supports public engagement with, and access to, various forms of excellent art across the nation.

The organization awarded 936 Art Works grants totaling more than \$24 million to groups in 49 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Spring Clean Fling ongoing in Wyoming

Volunteer groups and other civic-minded people are out this month cleaning areas near the state's interstates and highways as a way to help keep Wyoming beautiful.

As part of the annual Spring Clean Fling, about 900 Adopt-A-Highway volunteers have either already started or will start cleaning their sections of road. Wyoming's Adopt-A-Highway program is now in its 29th year.

"WYDOT values and appreciates the efforts of the Adopt-A-Highway volunteer groups," Wyoming Maintenance Engineer Kent Ketterling said. "The commitment and dedication shown by these groups to keep the roadsides around their communities clean is a testa-

ment to the quality of citizens we have in our great state."

Adopt-A-Highway members are encouraged to get out as weather permits this month to make the first of their two required cleanups for the year.

"Our litter control budget is about \$2.5 million a year," said WYDOT Director Bill Panos. "Without our volunteers, our litter control budget would be significantly higher. Our volunteers help keep Wyoming beautiful, and we are grateful for the pride they have for

Wyoming."

WYDOT supplies the orange safety vests (which must be worn) and trash bags to the volunteers for each cleanup. WYDOT officials asks volunteers to be on the lookout for dangerous objects such as broken glass, needles, sharp metal objects and exposed nails when picking up trash. Volunteers should carefully put those next to their bagged garbage for pickup. As for abandoned containers with unknown substances, volunteers are asked to not pick

them up and instead contact WYDOT.

"Volunteers should always make their own personal safety their top priority," Ketterling said.

In the past, volunteers have removed about 50 tons of litter from the highways. The volunteers include members of fraternal, civic and social clubs, employee and professional organizations, churches, governmental agencies, families and retirees.

When a group adopts a highway, WYDOT places a sign designating that section of road as that particular group's.

Anyone interested in adopting a highway section can contact a district coordinator at 307-568-3400.

'Our volunteers help keep Wyoming beautiful, and we are grateful for the pride they have for Wyoming.'

Bill Panos
WYDOT director

WARM WEATHER REMINDER: MOSQUITOS, TICKS SPREAD DISEASES

With warmer weather arriving, the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) cautions residents and visitors that both mosquitos and ticks can spread potentially severe diseases in Wyoming.

Katie Bryan, a WDH epidemiologist, said mosquitos spread West Nile virus when they feed on infected birds and then bite people, animals and other birds. Diseases passed on in Wyoming by infected ticks include tularemia, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Colorado tick fever.

"Most people infected with West Nile virus do not realize it," Bryan said. Among those who become ill, symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes. A very small percentage of those infected develop West Nile neuroinvasive disease with symptoms such as severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis.

Since West Nile virus first appeared in Wyoming in 2002, reported human cases each year have ranged from two with no deaths in one year to 393 cases and nine deaths in another. In 2017, seven West Nile virus cases were reported to WDH.

The "5 D's" of West Nile virus prevention include:

- DAWN and DUSK — Mosquitos that spread West Nile virus prefer to feed at dawn or dusk, so avoid spending time outside during these times.

- DRESS — Wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt outdoors. Clothing should be light-colored and made of tightly woven materials.

- DRAIN — Mosquitos breed in shallow, stagnant water. Reduce the amount of standing water by draining and/or removing.
- DEET — Use an insect repellent containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide). When using DEET, be sure to read and follow label instructions. Other insect repellents such as Picaridin (KBR 3023) or oil of lemon eucalyptus can also be effective.

As for tick-borne diseases, tularemia symptoms can include fever, swollen and painful lymph glands, inflamed eyes, sore throat, mouth sores, skin ulcers and diarrhea. If the bacteria are inhaled, symptoms can include sudden onset of fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, joint pain, dry cough and progressive weakness and pneumonia.

Colorado tick fever usually causes fever, headache, muscle and joint pain, and, occasionally, a rash. Initial Rocky Mountain spotted fever symptoms may include fever,

nausea, vomiting, muscle pain, lack of appetite and severe headache. Later signs and symptoms may include rash, abdominal pain, joint pain and diarrhea.

"Tick exposure is common when we walk through, play or sit in brushy and grassy areas, or handle certain animals," Bryan said.

Steps to help avoid tick-related diseases include:

- Wear light-colored clothing to make it easier to see ticks crawling on clothing.
- Tuck pant legs into socks.
- Apply insect repellents such as those containing 20 percent or more DEET and/or picaridin.
- Upon return from potentially tick-infested areas, search self and children for ticks and remove if found.
- Check pets for ticks; use tick control products recommended by veterinarians.

Tularemia, also known as rabbit fever or deer fly fever, frequently affects rabbits, hares and rodents and has been associated with rabbit die-offs. People may acquire tularemia when bit by infected ticks, deer flies or horseflies. It can also be transmitted by handling infected animals, or through ingestion or contact with untreated, contaminated water or insufficiently cooked meat.

Other tick-related illnesses such as Lyme disease or Powassan disease can be a concern when residents travel to other areas, but they're not known to be spread in Wyoming. Zika virus, another mosquito-related disease, is spread to people mostly by certain types of mosquitos that do not live in Wyoming.



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Rick Wogoman walks through thick mud — feet deep in some places — to check on cabins caught in a mudslide in Crandall on Thursday. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Mudslide: 'The whole side of the mountain could come unglued'

Continued from Page 1

slopes break loose, taking with it everything in its path.

"They've been gauging the snowfall every year since 1935 and this is the most we've had, including that year," said Richard Zickefoose, co-owner of the Beartooth Lodge across the highway from the hillside.

Charlie Cooley's family cabin backed up to Hunter Peak and was surrounded by second homes, owned by nature-loving, like-minded people. Cooley has enjoyed tooling around on ATVs and having fun with his drone in the area. This past weekend, though, the drone became a tool: Cooley used it to get photos of his cabin and the surrounding area devastated by the mudslides.

On Wednesday, Cooley was able to rescue some family heirlooms. Sliding mud and debris had knocked the cabin off its foundation, but it was still in mostly one piece. Cooley was going to attempt to divert the water and possibly save his property.

Then on Thursday, the cabin was pushed another 70 yards down the hillside and split in two pieces. Rushing water from above poured into the home, carrying debris and threatening to send it further down the

hill. "It's a monumental loss," Cooley said of his cabin. "We're still sifting through it all right now."

Cooley and members of his family purchased it from his grandmother just a little more than a year ago; it's been in the family since 1993.

Mud covers most of the land, feet deep in places.

"I've been in that mud and it's a mess — I don't think any of it's safe. You could have a tree come down at anytime. The water is still coming down — it just keeps flowing. There's nothing they can do," Zickefoose said.

Next door, the Smith cabin was beginning to move in the same direction. The deck and parts of the cabin were already sliding downhill with more rain in the forecast.

"We really feel bad about this," Zickefoose said. "This was their dream place. ... it's a total loss."

Not only are the cabins destroyed, but they may not be

able to be rebuilt on the property, stripping the real estate value from the land. And cleanup could cost thousands more.

Homeowners insurance doesn't cover landslides, Larsen said.

Above the residential area is a plateau that collects a lot of moisture from above. Elk summer in the space, using a natural spring. After the mudslide, the spring was blocked by debris and diverted to the north. Local residents also relied on the spring, said Misty Streeter, year-round resident and treasurer of the Higgins Pipeline, which served about 20 customers in the area.

"The pipeline doesn't exist anymore. It's gone," Streeter said Monday morning. "What used to be our spring has channeled into another section and is coming down over the Cooley place."

Streeter's home is also jeopardized by loose ground on the slope behind her home. She said it has stopped moving as it dries — for now.

"It makes you a little nervous, especially after what happened down the road. Right now we're more worried about runoff next year," she said.

Residents would like to take measures to shore up the land, but it's complicated, because the unsteady slope is Shoshone National Forest property. Several residents have attempted to contact the agency, but had yet to receive return calls as of Monday morning.

"We can't touch it without permission," Streeter said. "I guess if it's going to come, there's nothing we can do about it."

Forest Service engineers were unavailable for comment as of the deadline for this story.

Longtime residents have worried about those building on the slope. Rick Wogoman, 75, has seen several area landslides over the past decades. One of the most devastating slides — triggered by an earthquake — created Quake Lake in southwest Montana in 1964, Wogoman said. He's not sure if the question is if a slide will come, but when.

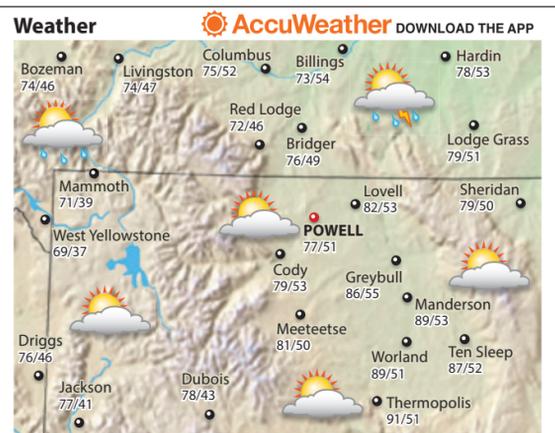
"The whole side of the mountain could come unglued," Wogoman said while inspecting the damage near the Cooley cabin. "We've seen this coming for years."

'It makes you a little nervous, especially after what happened down the road. Right now we're more worried about runoff next year.'

*Misty Streeter
Year-round resident*



The Smith cabin was pushed from its foundation and is precariously positioned on the slope above Squaw Creek Road on Thursday. The cabin was recently built after a fire destroyed the former cabin on the property.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Some sun	77° 51°
Wednesday	Clouds and sun, a t-storm in spots in the p.m.	74° 52°
Thursday	Some sun with a shower or t-storm in the afternoon	78° 52°
Friday	Partly sunny with a few showers in the afternoon	77° 53°
Saturday	Partly sunny, a t-storm possible in the afternoon	83° 56°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low	77°/37°
Normal high/low	72°/45°
Average temperature	57.5°
Normal average temperature	58.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.62"
Month to date	0.01"
Normal month to date	0.18"
Year to date	4.13"
Normal year to date	2.72"
Percent of normal month to date	6%
Percent of normal year to date	152%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 5:30am/8:57pm
Moonrise/Moonset 1:22am/11:53am

Last	New	First	Full
June 6	June 13	June 20	June 27

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	79/54/pc	Green River	87/52/pc	Laramie	82/45/pc
Casper	91/51/pc	Greybull	86/55/pc	Rawlins	88/46/pc
Cheyenne	88/54/pc	Jeffrey City	86/52/pc	Rock Springs	85/51/pc
Gillette	85/54/pc	Kirby	91/52/pc	Shoshoni	91/55/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	86/64/pc	Houston	94/74/pc	Louisville	86/62/s
Boston	67/53/sh	Indianapolis	84/54/t	Miami	91/76/t
Chicago	68/52/sh	Kansas City	87/65/s	Phoenix	106/77/pc
Dallas	93/75/pc	Las Vegas	103/76/pc	St. Louis	89/66/s
Denver	93/56/pc	Los Angeles	77/60/pc	Washington, DC	79/58/t

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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Sunday	Closed

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June 19th is our June Birthday Party Celebration at noon

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PIONEERS DROP TWO AT HOME

TEAMS COMBINE FOR 49 RUNS IN OFFENSIVE EXPLOSION

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell Pioneers baseball team put on a hitting display Saturday, racking up 22 hits and scoring 17 runs in a doubleheader against the visiting Billings Blue Jays.

Unfortunately, the Blue Jays were more than equal to the challenge, sweeping the Pioneers with an offensive display of their own, winning 11-7 and 21-10.

"The weekend wasn't the outcome we were looking for, obviously," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "But there were a lot of positives to take away from it. Their ability to respond and stay focused after giving up a couple of big innings was a plus to see."

BILLINGS 11, PIONEERS 7

In a game that began as a pitching duel, Powell's Ryley

See Pioneers, Page 12



Pioneer baserunner Reece Hackenberg narrowly avoids the tag on a pickoff attempt Saturday at American Legion Field. The Pioneers dropped both games of a doubleheader to the Billings Blue Jays, 11-7 and 21-10. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Heart Mountain soccer teams close out season

STATE CUP HELD LAST WEEKEND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Heading into the State Cup in Casper over the Memorial Day weekend, the Heart Mountain United Soccer teams boasted successful seasons, with each team's coach weighing in with their thoughts on a busy spring.

8U

Despite a series of losses with a couple ties and a win, the 8U girls, boys, and coed teams are showing signs of improvement and growth, according to coach Callee Erickson.

"We still have many things to work on with this group and will continue to develop them as players," Erickson said. "I know as coaches, we have had a fun time watching them grow. ... [We] hope that they have taken something positive away from this season even with the losses."

10U SILVER

"We are improving each weekend of the season," said coach Gary Brewer of the 10U Silver and Bronze Heart Mountain United teams. "At the Cody tournament, we progressed throughout the weekend and had some really great passing."

The silver team had goals by Braxton Batt and Coy Erickson that weekend.

"In Billings we played a super tough Billings team but fought hard and never gave up," Brewer said. "We had goals from Batt, Gianreye D'Alessandro and Emery Hernandez. We were challenged with the weather going from really hot temperatures on Saturday to pouring rain on Sunday."

The 10U Silver team then lost a heartbreaker to Helena, Montana, but came back strong, battling the elements, to beat a tough Casper team.

"We had goals by Batt and Cody Fisher and excellent defense by Taylor Peters, Braylon Marchant and Ava Brewer," Coach Brewer said of the game against Casper. "In Riverton we played some really hard teams and did very well against them. Cody Fisher had a super weekend both as goalie and in scoring."

But it was at the Snicker's Cup in Sheridan that Brewer said the team really began to put the pieces together. The Silver shut out two teams to guarantee a spot in the championship game that Sunday against Worland, but were unable to claim the title.

"We had a great front line and super defense in those games and just did such a great job with teamwork," Brewer said. "Although we didn't come away with the win we were hoping for, we were happy to get second place at such a tough tournament. We had goals by all our players that weekend; we passed the ball really well, and stayed tough both days. I am really proud of my team."

Brewer also credited assistant coach Jael Fisher for contributing to the Silver's success.

10U BRONZE

The 10U Bronze team was an experienced one, returning Sean Ferguson, Riley Douglas and Breckyn Kobbe. New to the 10U level this spring were Colten Bitton, Knox Johnson, Kindall Ashcraft, Carter Fauskee, Ira Hoovey and Braxton Nelson.

See Youth soccer, Page 10

Panther track celebrates season

HANKS, LEWIS EARN L.A. KOHNKE MOST DESERVING AWARD

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a season for the books for the Powell High School track teams, as athletes, coaches and parents gathered recently to celebrate their accomplishments.

Bolstered by a record-breaking 111 athletes turning out for the program this spring, the Panthers and Lady Panthers combined for 65 varsity letters earned. The teams qualified 36 athletes for the Wyoming State Meet in May, with 23 returning home with medals.

"The more we look at, we're really happy with the way things turned out this season," said PHS head coach Scott Smith. "Our seniors, who had been with us for a while, had good success and went out on a high note. And of course we have a lot of young kids coming back. We finished strong and are really set up well for next year. We're looking forward to that."

Smith is losing a fair number of athletes to graduation, many of whom had competed for the long-time coach since their freshman year. Smith said it's always hard to bid



Panther sprinter AJ Lewis bolts out of the blocks during a meet in Cody this spring. Lewis was awarded the L.A. Kohnke Most Deserving Award for his success this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

farewell to the seniors, and this year's group were "a bunch of special kids."

"All of these kids have done a really nice job of giving everything they had," Smith said. "You look at a kid like A.J. [Lewis], he's just always smiling, always happy. He's infectious that way. JuliaKay [O'Neill], she's just fun to watch run. They all have their individual characteristics. ... You hate to see kids go, but you know it's time to move on."

Smith said he's excited

with the younger kids returning, as well as a talented bunch from the middle school who will transition to high school track next spring.

"The numbers were so good that just the competitiveness of the team, they made each other better," Smith said. "Some of our better races to watch were some of our practices. These kids are teammates and best friends, but they really like to compete with each other, and that's always fun to watch."

After letters were handed out, team awards were presented. Caitlyn Miner and Sabrina Shoopman were named most improved for the Lady Panthers, while Kaelan Groves received the honor for the Panthers.

The Jim Miller Memorial Award, given to athletes who constantly strive to do their best, was awarded to Hailee Paul and Jayden Yates.

The Mitch Myrick Memorial Award, given for outstanding achievement in field events, was awarded to Jazlyn Haney and the boys' duo of Ryan Good and Dylan Preator.

O'Neill and Brody Karhu were named Outstanding State Meet Performers — established to honor individual athletes who rise to the occasion at the state meet through dedication and hard work.

The L.A. Kohnke Most Deserving Award — annually presented to the athletes who



Panther defender Jace Smith splits a pair of Riverton defenders in a game earlier this season. Smith was recently named to the 3A West All-Conference and 3A All-State teams. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Panthers hand out soccer awards

SMITH EARNS ALL-CONFERENCE, ALL-STATE HONORS, TEAM MVP

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a slow start to the 2018 season, the Powell High School boys' soccer team demonstrated a gritty resolve, improving with each game and earning a trip to the state tournament in Jackson last month.

Though the Panthers' experience in Jackson was less than memorable, head coach Jeff Dent said the team did plenty to be proud of this season. With just three players lost to graduation, the foundation has been laid for next year's team to make some noise in Class 3A West.

"We did have a young team," Dent said. "I expected [at the start of the season] with our skill level to step in and play competitively. But I learned the difference between a freshman and a senior in high school, in both physical

and mental maturity. But for the other side of that coin, to see my players toward the end of the season stepping up and doing what they need to do to give themselves a chance to win, that was encouraging for the future of the program."

"All of the ups and downs were worth it," the coach said.

The Panthers recently held their Awards Night, recognizing new and returning letter winners and handing out team awards. Senior defender Jace Smith, voted MVP by his teammates, was also recognized for a pair of post-season honors, named to the 3A West All-Conference and All-State teams, the only Panther named to either team. Though used primarily as a defender, Smith proved to be a multi-faceted option for Dent, who would at times shift Smith up

'All of the ups and downs were worth it!'

Jeff Dent
Head coach

See PHS soccer, Page 11



Lady Panther Maddy Hanks competes in the 300 meter hurdles at the 3A West Regionals in Powell early this spring. Hanks was given the L.A. Kohnke Most Deserving Award for her efforts this season.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See Track, Page 11

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Youth soccer: Successful season

Continued from Page 9

"Most of these players haven't played together prior to this season, but with teamwork they made it to the championship game of the Cody Shootout, where they took second, holding Johnson County to only three goals," Brewer said. "We've had offensive contributions from Johnson, Hoovey, Ferguson, Kobbe, Fauskee and Bitton. In addition, Ashcraft, Douglas and Nelson stopped several potential goals from their defensive positions."

12U

"We've had a good season so far," said 12U coach Brian Orr. "A few more losses than in years past, but we are playing in the gold bracket. These kids have nothing left to prove in the silver brackets so we have upped their competition. "We've held our own, placing in two of the three tournaments."

The 12U started off the season with the Cody Shootout with an opening 3-1 win against the Yellowstone Fire, with goals by Chance Franks and Nayelli Aguayo. After a 6-2 loss to Rock Springs that Saturday, Sunday's game against Green River was a crucial one, with Heart Mountain earning the 6-3 win and a championship game berth. Against Sheridan for the title, the 12U team lost 5-2, taking home second place in the tournament.

The following weekend, the 12U team finished 1-2 in the Billings Magic City tournament but "played great," according to Orr, losing to the two teams that eventually made it to the finals (Sheridan and Billings). Heart Mountain blanked Helena 3-0 to open the tournament.

"Our defense was great," Orr said. "Treysan Norris played fantastic in goal, making several key saves. Chance Franks, Emily Orr and Landon Hernandez were rock solid on defense."

Caden Nelson scored the first goal off a free kick from Gunnar Erickson, followed by two goals off corner kicks from Stone Rubeck and Andrew Moretti; Aguayo, Kenna Cannon and Gunnar Erickson made key contributions.

At the Snickers Cup in Sheridan, the 12U team were a perfect 4-0, taking first place in the co-ed bracket. The first game was a 4-1 win against Lander, followed by a 8-0 rout of Worland. Heart Mountain then played Green River twice, winning 6-3 and then 4-2 in the finals.

"Green River played well in the finals and were more aggressive than us for most of the game," Orr said.

Green River scored first, off a corner kick, but "We answered with a hustle goal by Chance Franks, beating the goalie to the ball on the rebound," he said.

A 25-yard shot from Gunnar Erickson put Heart Mountain up 2-1, then Green River answered to pull into a 2-2 halftime tie.

Caden Nelson scored off a cross by Aguayo to start the second half, giving Heart Mountain a 3-2 lead. Gunnar Erickson followed up with an insurance goal to close out the 4-2 win. Goals that weekend were tallied by Moretti, Gunnar Erickson, Franks, Aguayo, Norris, Caden Nelson and Kenna Cannon.

"For four players (Erickson, Franks, Hernandez and Parker Williams), this was their third straight Snickers championship," Orr said. "These four have been big contributors to the team's success over the last three years. Gunnar and Chance are our leaders. Landon is a rock on defense. Parker is a great mid-fielder."

15U

"The 15U has had a successful year so far," said HMUSA coaching director Kane Morris. "The growth of this group has been substantial."

"With a full roster and the addition of new players, the work to get everyone coming together as a team would be tough," Morris added. "But based upon our success at tournaments and more importantly the success of the individuals to make this team what it is, has been triumphant."

In every tournament the 15U team has played in this season, they've placed fourth or better. That included winning the Magic City tournament by beating a team that had beaten them earlier in the tournament.



The 10U Silver Team placed second at this year's Snicker's Cup in Sheridan. From left: Coach Gary Brewer, Taylor Peters, Emery Hernandez, Coy Erickson, Braylon Marchant, Braxton Batt, Ava Brewer, Gianreye D'Alessandro, Cody Fisher and coach Jael Fisher. Courtesy photo



The 12U team took first place in the co-ed bracket at the Snicker's Cup in Sheridan. Back row (from left): Coach Callee Erickson, coach Jim Cannon, Andrew Moretti, Gunnar Erickson, Chance Franks, Caden Nelson, Landon Hernandez, JR Prosser and coach Brian Orr. Front row: Nayelli Aguayo, Emily Orr, Kenna Cannon, Treysan Norris, Parker Williams, Brenna Henderson and Gianna Marschman. Courtesy photo

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Lady Panther Sabrina Shoopman, seen here competing in the 100 meter hurdles this season, won silver in the 300 meter hurdles at the Wyoming State Meet last month. Below: Lady Panther distance runner JuliaKay O'Neill placed second in the 800 meter run at the state meet, earning All-State honors. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

Track: Maintaining a winning culture

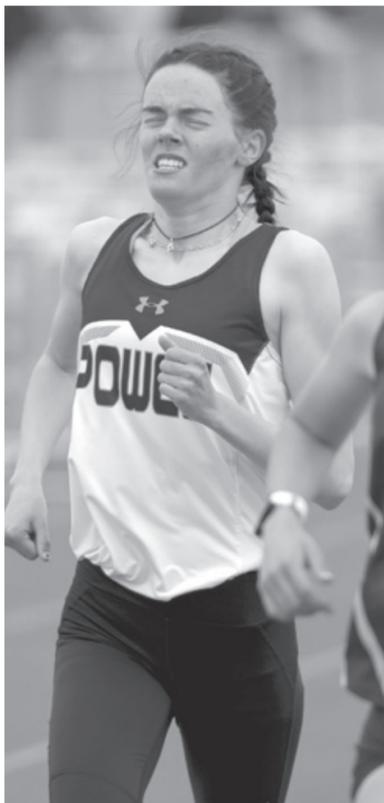
Continued from Page 9

exhibit the hard work, skill improvement, cooperation, citizenship, sportsmanship, scholarship and a positive attitude towards track and their team — went to Maddy Hanks and A.J. Lewis.

"These are all quality kids that are a lot of fun to be around," Smith said. "It's kind of a culture in track that we've had in Powell, since before even I was there, to be honest, that these kids just really work hard to make each other better. They're truly happy for each other when they're successful. You like to see that."

Asked if a particular memory from this season would stay with him the most, Smith said it's the flashes of genuine emotion he'll remember.

"What I think about right now is about 10 different kids' smiles," he said. "When a kid has that great performance that they never thought they could do, that smile they get — that's what I'll remember. When you see kids that recognize that they've done something big, that's what makes it fun."



Panther midfielder Ernie Acevedo was named Most Inspirational by his teammates for the 2018 soccer season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS soccer: Team to rely on 'youth movement' for next season

Continued from Page 9

front to keep opponents off-balance.

"Jace is a very competitive young man who goes very hard, 100 percent, all of the time," Dent said. "He get a little frustrated when the other players don't, which is a good thing, because he pushes them. He knew where every player should be in a given situation, and that's what I needed on the field, his ability and maturity."

Calling him "a captain and definitely a general on the field," Dent said Smith's talent and leadership will be missed.

"Having that leadership is something as a coach you get used to," he said. "He [Smith] has been a valuable asset. I'm going to miss that young man."

Smith, who is headed to the University of Wyoming in the fall, said the recognition was an excellent way to cap off his high school career.

"I worked pretty hard, especially when I was younger, so to be recognized like that meant quite a bit," Smith said. "I lot of what I learned was from Coach [Travis] Rapp my freshman and sophomore year, he really helped me into the player that I became."

As the only senior on the squad with substantial varsity experience this season, Smith said this year was a learning experience, for him as a leader and for the team as a whole.

"They [the Panthers] will be just fine, especially as they get older," Smith said. "They'll have a good team."

'They [the Panthers] will be just fine, especially as they get older,' Smith said. "They'll have a good team.'"

Jace Smith
Panther soccer team captain

Midfielder Ernie Acevedo was voted most inspirational by his teammates, an honor Dent said was well-deserved.

"Ernie [Acevedo] is a busy young man with a lot going on. His brain is always thinking, he's always moving," Dent said. "He and I had a conversation at the beginning of the season, and I told him I need him to be a motivator: 'Inspire them, make them laugh, do what you have to do.' When the guys voted him in, I was not surprised. He made himself a presence. He's not only a good soccer player, he brings the guys together and has fun with them."

Freshman Adrian Geller was named most improved, something Dent said was impressive considering the young forward hadn't played a lot of soccer prior to this season.

"He [Geller] has learned how to see the field and make things happen out

there," Dent said. "I was subbing him in on midfield wing, which is a difficult job with a lot of running. You have to make passes and make them fast, and he was doing that."

Dent said Geller gained more confidence handling the ball as the season progressed, and the coach expects good things moving forward.

"He's going to be unbelievable by the time he gets to be a senior, controlling that ball and working it down the sides," Dent said.

This year featured a coach's award, chosen by the coaching staff for a player exhibiting exceptional play, on and off the field. Junior Steven Shopa was the recipient of this year's honor.

"Every night after soccer, Steven [Shopa] was out practicing," Dent said. "He was always encouraging his teammates to be better. That young man is amazing. His skill levels have increased, as his mental knowledge of the game. Luckily I have him for another year. He'll be one of the guys that steps into Jace [Smith]'s shoes as a leader for this team."

This season's first-year letter winners included Sam Bauer, Ashton Brewer, Caesar Corro, Lane Franks, Austin Haslem, Grant Jeide, Noah Ouelette, Jack Pool, Rob Sessions, Landon Sessions, Shopa, Jesse Trotter and Geller.

Repeat letter winners included Acevedo, Smith, Gabe Katz, Dylan Lowery, Garrett Stutzman and Cameron Wentz.

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Powell Pioneers second baseman Ryley Meyer fires the ball to first baseman Colin Queen for an out on Saturday against the Billings Blue Jays. Billings swept the doubleheader 11-7 and 21-10. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers: Powell squad to host Casper Drillers at 6 p.m. Friday

Continued from Page 9

Meyer got the start on the hill, and pitched well through two innings, giving up just one run to the Billings squad.

But any hopes of a solid outing were dashed in the top of a wild third inning. The Blue Jays went on an offensive tear, plating 10 runs before the Pioneers were able to stop the bleeding.

Meyer was pulled midway through the third after giving up four earned runs in favor of Mason Marchant, who gave up four earned runs in two-thirds of an inning. Nate Brown came on relief and got the Pioneers out of the inning, down 11-0.

"Nate [Brown] came in and pounded the zone, did what he had to do," Cates said. "The last time he pitched, he hit two guys and walked a few, so we were hesitant to go right back to him. Now it should have been the first call I made."

But what looked like to be the beginning of a blowout became anything but, as the Pioneers stormed back in the bottom of the third. Behind solid hitting and smart baserunning, the Pioneers responded with a seven-run inning, closing the gap and eliminating the possibility of an early end to the game.

Brown stayed on the mound to begin the fourth and remained there for the rest of the game, giving up no hits and striking out three. The Pioneers were also sharp in the field, holding the Blue Jays scoreless the rest of

the game. Powell was unable to make up any ground, however, and the Blue Jays held on for the 11-7 win.

"We had a couple of defensive errors; that happens," Cates said. "Mentally, I thought the kids did good, I can't recall any mental errors. We tagged when we needed to, baserunning was better. It's nice to see that they have an understanding of what they should be doing."

The Pioneers had a solid game at the plate, with four players recording multi-hit games. Reece Hackenberg led the way for the Pioneers, going 2-3 with a double and a pair of RBI. Colin Queen, Tyler Feller and Meyer also had a pair of hits each, with Feller adding an RBI.

Cameron Schmidt went 1-4, smacking a bases-loaded triple to plate three. Kobe Ostermiller rounded out the hitting for the Pioneers with a single.

On the mound, Meyer gave up five hits and allowed six runs, four earned. Marchant gave up three hits and five runs in relief.

BILLINGS 21, PIONEERS 10

Game two of the doubleheader was a back-and-forth contest, with Powell holding a 9-8 lead heading into the top of the fifth.

The Blue Jays blew the game wide open in the top of the fifth, however, scoring 11 runs en

route to a 21-10 win.

"Tyler [Feller] came out and threw strikes," Cates said. "He might have been a little flat, so they hit him pretty good. We had a young defense behind him, I think we had four of my five freshmen starting that game. But they played well. You can't do much when they're [Billings] is hitting them where we ain't."

*Joe Cates
Head coach*

The Blue Jays got off to a quick start, scoring four runs in the top of the first. They added four more in the top of the third to take a 8-0 lead before the Pioneers finally crossed the plate.

After scoring a pair in the bottom of the third, Powell had a monster inning in the fourth, plating seven and taking the lead for the first time in the series at 9-8. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Blue Jays followed up their 11-run fifth to score two more in the top of the sixth, ending the day for Powell.

"Billings really swung the bat that second game; they had to have had at least 18 hits," Cates said. "A lot of their hits were back-to-back-to-back, whereas ours were a little more spread out."

Tyler Feller got the start on the hill for the Pioneers, surrendering seven runs on seven hits over 2 2/3 innings, striking out three. Cameron Wentz, Reece Hack-

enberg and Queen each contributed in relief for Powell.

At the plate, the Pioneers continued to pound the ball, racking up 12 hits. Queen, Garrett Stutzman and Ashton Brewer each collected multiple hits, with Queen going 3-for-3 at the plate to lead the team.

Jesse Brown went 0-4 at the plate, but collected a pair of RBI, while Brewer, Noah Blough, Stutzman, Schmidt and Cameron Wentz had an RBI apiece.

"You have to score runs to win, and right now we're scoring runs," Cates said. "Let's just hope it stays contagious."

The Pioneers hosted the Cody B team in a doubleheader Monday night, and will host Casper on Friday. Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Ed Lynn Memorial Field.

WYOMING FOOTBALL

Former Cowboy player, head coach on 2019 hall of fame ballot

For the second consecutive year, former two-time Wyoming All-American and 1996 Biletnikoff Award winner Marcus Harris has been selected as one of the eligible players for the upcoming National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame Class. Harris is one of only 76 former Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) players eligible for selection in this coming year's class.

Former Wyoming head coach Dennis Erickson is one of only six former FBS coaches on the ballot.

Harris ended his college football career as the NCAA's all-time career leader in total receiving yards, with 4,518. He still ranks No. 5 all-time in NCAA history. Harris led the nation in receiving yards as a sophomore in 1994, ranked second in 1995 and again led the nation as a senior in 1996. He was named a First Team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) in 1995 and was a Consensus All-American in 1996. Harris also won the prestigious Biletnikoff Award in 1996, which recognizes the college football season's outstanding receiver.

"This is a great honor for one of our all-time great Cowboys," said University of Wyoming Athletics Director Tom Burman. "Marcus [Harris] achieved everything he could individually as a receiver during his Wyoming career, and he helped lead our program to a Top 25 ranking and berth in the inaugural WAC Championship Game in 1996. Now he is being considered for the ultimate honor a college football player can receive."

"Our staff has had the opportunity to get to know

Marcus a little since we have been here at Wyoming," said UW head football coach Craig Bohl. "We know he is proud to be a former Wyoming Cowboy and still follows the Cowboys to this day from his home in Minneapolis. We want to congratulate him for being one of the select few individuals being considered for this year's Hall of Fame class."

Erickson served as head coach for one season at Wyoming in 1986. His other college head-coaching stops came at Idaho, Washington State, Miami (Fla.), Oregon State and Arizona State. He won two national championships at Miami (Fla.) in 1989 and 1991.

"It's an enormous honor to just be on the ballot when you think that more than 5.26 million people have played college football and only 997 players have been inducted," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "The Hall's requirement of being a First-Team All-American creates a much smaller pool of only 1,500 individuals who are even eligible. So being in today's elite group means an individual is truly among the greatest to ever have played the game, and those actually elected to the Class will be part of a momentous year as we celebrate the 150th anniversary of college football in 2019."

The announcement of the 2019 Class will be made Monday, Jan. 7, in Santa Clara, California. The city is serving as the host for the CFP National Championship, which will be played later that day at Levi's Stadium. Some of the electees will be on site during the announcement to represent the class and share their thoughts on being elected.

Pioneers third baseman Cameron Schmidt tags out a Billings runner Saturday at American Legion Field. The Blue Jays swept both games of a doubleheader.
Tribune photo by Mark Davis



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Mark Harris, chairman of the board of the Harry Jackson Institute (left), and Matt Jackson, Harry Jackson's son, pose with one of Harry Jackson's sculptures at the institute on Friday. The Harry Jackson Trust announced Friday that it was donating more than 5,000 pieces of his art to the institute. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Harry Jackson family gifts more than 5,000 works to institute

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Harry Jackson Institute's collection of art from its namesake just got a lot bigger.

The Harry Jackson Trust (Jackson's family) announced Friday that it's giving more than 5,000 works of Jackson's art to the institute in Cody. The gift includes major works from every phase of Jackson's career — ranging from his childhood to shortly before his death in 2011.

"It goes back to when Harry was a child. We've got some of his sketches that his mother saved — the drawing on the refrigerator," said Mark Harris, chairman of the board of the Harry Jackson Institute. "It literally does cover his entire life. It's an amazing collection. It just shows all the dimensions of Harry Jackson, and he's such a multi-dimensional artist that to know one of his media is just like looking at the world in a single dimension. This makes it a 3D world."

Matt Jackson, Harry's son, described his father's works as a national treasure. His father was a "part of the Big Horn Basin and of Park County for almost all of his life," Matt Jackson said. "He first came out here in 1938 and there are several drawings in that little drawings gallery that are from that time, from

1938 to 1942."

The donation also contains many works that Jackson created after 1990 — works that change the overall picture of his career.

"[It is] very important that we have works from his entire career," Matt Jackson said, adding, "The last part of his career from the '90s through the 2000s really changes the whole story, because he returns to painting and he begins to do abstract work again and expressionistic work."

Matt Jackson said those works deal with his father's struggles with World War II and his experiences in that war. A head injury that Harry Jackson received during the war resulted in him developing epilepsy and other mental health issues.

"You get to see a mature artist dealing with subjects that affected him in his 20s and a different perspective," Matt Jackson said. "It also goes to show that the Western works were incredibly important to him, but he embraced all the different kinds

of expressing himself. He didn't leave abstraction to do Western art; he just was doing something else that he liked. When he needed to, he used abstraction or he used representational works."

Former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, a friend of Harry Jackson's, attended Friday's announce-

ment. He described the donation of Harry's art as a "glorious thing."

"The best thing of all is to see it protected," Simpson said. He added that all of Harry Jackson's art being in one place was a "first step toward the world seeing what an amazing man [Harry Jackson] was."

Matt Jackson said some of his father's drawings will be displayed at an art show at Northwest College during the upcoming fall semester.

"He went through some incredible periods in American life and lived an exciting life — and so much of that comes out in his artwork," Matt Jackson said. "He really experienced and lived life to its fullest."



'Study after Titian'



'Two cowboys roping a stray steer'



'Pony Express' Courtesy photos



NWC TO OFFER INTENSIVE SUMMER PHOTO CLASS

The Northwest College Photographic Communications program is offering a weeklong summer photography class for the first time in their facilities on the Powell campus.

"Regardless of your Adobe Photoshop CC or Lightroom skill level, this summer intensive workshop will help boost your confidence and hone your digital photography skill sets for the fine details of capturing, downloading, editing and printing high quality digital images," said Dr. Christine Garceau, NWC assistant professor of photography.

The course, "Digital Photography Summer Intensive: From Capture to Print," will review new Adobe Bridge and Photoshop CC 2018 updates and introduce workflow strategies through Adobe Lightroom Classic.

In addition, the summer in-

tensive workshop will also help photography enthusiasts of all skill levels learn current industry practices, including the organizational strategies necessary for file management, color space control, white balance selections, editing, compositing, archiving and printing on Epson P800 printers.

A field day of photographing the Big Horn Basin ecosystem will help students capture plenty of images to work with during workshop lectures and exercises.

By the end of the week, students will have shot, selected and edited their favorite images to be printed and matted for display in a farewell exhibition.

The course begins Monday, June 18. To register, visit <http://nwc.edu/registrar/register/>. For more information, contact Garceau at Christine.Garceau@nwc.edu or 754-6497.



Students enrolled in the Digital Photography Intensive From Capture to Print photography class have the opportunity to photograph during a daylong photo safari in the Big Horn Basin ecosystem: Students will be able to take advantage of photographing scenic images from the Big Horn Basin during the safari. The course begins Monday, June 18. Courtesy photos

OPEN HOUSE
CUSTOM LOG HOME
Saturday, June 9
1:00 to 7:00 PM
2611 Beaver Creek Rd.
Shell, Wyoming
35 acres with creek on property
Wyoming Ranch
Real Estate Brokerage
307-202-1914 | Carrie Pacileo, Agent

Come see May Salesman of the Month
Brian Bischoff
Brand New Ford
Mustang GT
Discounted \$9,135
Now **\$33,000**
Premium Coupe 5.0 V8
Fremont POWELL Ford
1000 U.S. HIGHWAY 14A - POWELL, WYOMING - 1-307-754-7099 - 1-866-754-7099

PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

Roof project done

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR THE POWELL ARMORY SPRAYED POLYURETHANE FOAM ROOF RECOATING PROJECT AT WYOMING MILITARY DEPARTMENT POWELL, PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department, has accepted as complete, according to plans, specifications, and rules governing the same, the work performed under that certain Service Contract 05SC0076997, between the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department and Wattle & Daub Contractors, whose address is 8 Gibbs Road, Laramie, Wyoming 82070 for the work performed, materials, equipment, or tools furnished or used and services rendered for the substantial completion of the Powell Armory Sprayed Polyurethane Foam Roof Recoating Project, Bid 0233-B, at Powell, Park County, Wyoming. The contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Department of Administration and Information will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 2, 2018. The date of the first publication is May 22, 2018.

First Publ., Tues., May 22, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

Hurwich probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
)SS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Wyoming Probate No. 9776)
Michigan Probate No.2017-0449-DE-B)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF)
JEFFERY M. HURWICH, Deceased.)

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of March, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Mitchell R. Heppenheimer was issued letters testamentary on May 17, 2018, having been previously appointed domiciliary personal representative and Gregory Taggart his resident agent. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter to be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 704 W. Washington, South Bend, Indiana 46601.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated May 18, 2018.
Personal Representative Mitchell R. Heppenheimer
First Publ., Tues., May 22, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

Spargur estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)SS

COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9798)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF DOROTHY CHARLOTTE SPARGUR,)
)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Dennis John Spargur, Lesa Gail Stockwell, Ava Renee Tobin and Laura Jaye Underwood, as claiming distributees of Dorothy Charlotte Spargur, deceased, have filed with the District Court of Park County, at Cody, Wyoming, Probate No. 9798, an application for a Decree setting over to them the following described real property:

Lot 78, Mountain Shadows Subdivision, Third Filing, according to the Plat recorded in Book “C” of Plats, page 86, Park County, Wyoming.

2015 Chevrolet Equinox, VIN 1GNFLE-K9FZ103850

Upon the 2nd day of July, 2018, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, the Court will consider the application and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.

DATED this 24th day of May, 2018.
BILL SIMPSON, JUDGE

First Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

Public hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NORTHWEST COLLEGE ONE-MIL LEVY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees at Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming on the 11th day of June, 2018, at four o'clock (4:00) p.m., to consider a one (1) year extension of the optional one-mil tax levy on the col-

lege's tax district for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. Any and all interested person may attend and be heard.

First Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., June 7, 2018

Budget modifications

In accordance with Wyoming Statute 16-4-112 and 16-4-113 notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Northwest College will be requested to adjust estimated revenues and/or allocations to programs at the June 11, 2018 meeting in Powell, at the Northwest College Yellowstone Building conference room.

First Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., June 7, 2018

Invitation to bid

Park County Fire District #1
1101 East South St.
Powell, WY 82435
307-754-2211
Project #1

Remove concrete sidewalk and statue base - also includes flag pole base.
Replace concrete sidewalk and statue base - also includes flag pole base.
Contact Kenny for details, 307-899-1875.

Project #2

Approx: 12,000 sq. ft. of inside painting of walls only.
Contact Kenny for details, 307-899-1875.

Project #3

Approx: 1,800 sq. ft. of carpet removal & replace w/carpet tiles.
Contact Kenny for details, 307-899-1875.

Sealed bids to be opened at 1:00 p.m. on June 18, 2018 at this address.
First Publ., Thurs., May 31, 2018
Second Publ. Tues., June 5, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., June 7, 2018

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
May 21, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on May 21, 2018 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 Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Eric Paul, Floyd Young and Scott Mangold; Councilmember Jim Hillberry was absent. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, Finance Director Kaela Nelson, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath, Director of Public Works Gary Butts and Parks. Supt. Del Barton.

Approval of Agenda: Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of May 7, 2018 meeting minutes and Work Session Minutes. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #58. 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. Public Hearing for Resolution No. 2, 2018: A Resolution to Amend the 2017-2018 Budget was opened by Sandee Kitchen at 6:03 PM, no comments from the public, hearing closed at 6:05 PM. Councilman Mangold moved to pass Resolution No. 2, 2018, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Aerobatic Box Request: Dick Fennel provided an update and asked Council to approve an application to renew the Aerobatic Box at the Powell Municipal airport for 3 years. Discussion was held to include RPAS/UAS flight operations to the Aerobatics Box upon approval by the FAA. Dick Fennel agreed and offered his help as needed. Councilman Sapp moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Request Waiver of Fees PEP/Chamber Building Permit for LED Sign: Rebekah Burns, Visitor Center Coordinator, updated council on the funding of the sign, spoke about the WYDOT approval of the sign and requested that Council waive the building permit fee. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve the waiver of fees, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering Permits WYOld West Brewing June 2, 2018, June 9, 2018 at the Fairgrounds and July 14, 2018 at Plaza Diane. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution No. 3, 2018 A Request for Waiver of Open Container July 14th at Plaza Diane. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Catering Permits K-Bar June 16, 2018 at the Fairgrounds. Councilman Paul moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Powell Fire Dept. Request for Fireworks July 4th at Fire Hall: Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve the request, Councilman Paul seconded, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Update: Councilman Young - YCAN, Councilman Young - Recycle training YCAN Appointment: Councilman Mangold moved to renew Councilman Young's appointment to the YCAN board, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Ordinance No. 3, 2018 – An Ordinance to Provide for the 2018-2019 Budget for the City of Powell, Wyoming for the Fiscal Year Beginning the First Day of July, 2018 and Ending the 30th Day of June 2019. Councilman Mangold moved to pass the Ordinance 3, 2018 on first reading, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Ordinance No. 4, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Subparagraph A of Section 6.04.030 of the Powell

City Code Pertaining to Restrictions on Animals within the City Limits by Adding an Exception for Park County School District No. 1 to House Animals at the High School Facility. Councilman Young moved to approve Ordinance 4, 2018 on first reading, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Agreement for Transfer of Entitlements from Powell Municipal Airport to the Dubois Airport.

Director of Public Works Gary Butts explained the process. Councilwoman Spencer moved the authorize signatures for this agreement, Councilman Sapp seconded, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Audit Agreement for the next three fiscal years with James B. Seckman, CPA, P.C. Councilman Young moved to approve and authorize signatures, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Memorandum of Understanding Wyoming Sagebrush Hoppers RC: Administrator Logan and Parks Superintendent Del Barton let Council know the agreement has been signed by the WY Sagebrush Hoppers. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

General Announcements: Administrator Logan let council know the scheduled outage for the Absaroka and 7th street poles at NWC went well.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilwoman Spencer moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Paul unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:34 p.m.

APPROVED:
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 17, 2018
Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular

meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, April 17, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Lisa Timchak, Supervisor, Shoshone National Forest led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Action Items and Other Business: Approve-Minutes
The minutes from April 3 and 10, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll
Payroll was presented in the amount of \$367,614.86 which is one bi-weekly and the monthly elected payroll for \$81,037.79 to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers
The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried:

Payee-----	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	604.80
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	455.56
ABSAROKA DOOR-----	1,617.81
ARCMATE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION-----	257.67
AT CONFERENCE-----	129.63
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	305.61
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	68.55
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	4,698.90
BEAR CO., INC.-----	3,336.90
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP-----	66.12
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF NW WY 2,047.05	
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK-----	300.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY-----	217.91
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	1,415.56
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.-----	2,245.04
BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	7,161.26
BLAIR'S MARKET-----	48.30

CONT'D ON PAGE 15

City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS				
1 AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$100.00	Payroll Deductions		
2 AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,915.96	Payroll Deductions		
3 AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,489.12	Payroll Deductions		
4 Internal Revenue Service	\$72,809.08	FICA		
5 Great West Retirement Service	\$7,733.40	Deferred Compensation		
6 Workers Compensation	\$0.00	Worker's Compensation		
7 Wyoming Retirement System	\$46,872.34	Retirement Contribution		
8 Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions		
9 Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions		
10 Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions		
11 Health Benefit Plan	\$97,661.05	Plan Benefit		
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:	\$231,396.95			
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN APRIL 2018	\$238,475.72			
1 360 Office Solutions	Bldg, Fin \$209.34	Tissue for Commons, Monthly Copier Fees		
2 Aldrich & Company	Parks \$115.19	Torch Blades, Paint, Screws & Lumber		
3 Alera Toxicology	Police \$90.00	Drug Screenings		
4 Alisco	Various \$237.48	Mat Cleaning		
5 Asphalt Zipper	Streets \$759.85	Bearings		
6 Atco International	Parks \$1,243.00	All-Pro, Ice Go Pellets, Over-Cote & Dew-Drops		
7 Bailey Enterprises Inc	Various \$8,270.12	April Fuel Charges		
8 BCN Telecom	Building \$89.74	April Long Distance Fees		
9 Atco International	Sanitation \$84.95	Work Gloves		
10 Big Horn Redi Mix	Cap Proj \$896.00	Sand Slurry for 7th & Absaroka		
11 Black Mountain Software	Insp,Fin \$24,557.00	Annual Software User Fees		
12 Blair's Market	Various \$209.54	Employee Cert., Concession Sup., Kinder Day Cookies		
13 Bloedorn Lumber	Parks \$49.55	Pipe & Lumber		
14 Bradford Supply	Parks \$107.96	Irrigation Parts		
15 Bruco Inc	Bldg,Prks \$943.12	Floor Machine Maint, Soap & Soap Dispenser		
16 Carquest	Shop \$119.51	Filters		
17 Centurylink	Electric \$45.89	April Phone Bill for Sub Station		
18 CGRS Inc	Airport \$7,580.74	Required Repairs to Underground Tank		
19 Charter Communications	Various \$7.42	April Cable Bill		
20 City of Billings	Sanitation \$11,260.75	April Tipping Fees		
21 Cody Overhead Doors	Sanitation \$225.95	Door Repairs		
22 Custom Delivery Service	WstWtr \$91.08	April Lab Testing Delivery Fees		
23 Dick Jones Trucking	Sanitation \$1,420.00	Cardboard Hauling Fees		
24 Drive Payments	Water \$77.00	Water Dock Credit Card Fees		
25 Energy Labs	WstWtr \$460.00	Waste Water Testing Fees		
26 Fastenal	Various \$258.95	Hdwre, Marking Paint, Wrench, Saws & Safety Sup.		
27 Ferguson Enterprises	Water \$957.32	Meter Parts		
28 Food Services of America	Aquatics \$669.76	Concession Supplies & Soap		
29 Garland Light & Power	Various \$2,860.81	April Electrical Bills		
30 General Distributing	Aquatics \$701.04	CO2		
31 Good Earth Works	Parks \$5,440.00	Canal Bank Tree Replacements		
32 Green Life Solutions	Electric \$1,175.00	Tree Trimming Fees		
33 Hanson Chemical Inc	Sanitation \$284.30	Degreaser & Hand Cleaner		
34 Hawkins Inc	Aquatics \$1,528.50	Chemicals		
35 Intermountain Electric Service	CapProj \$12,246.50	Electrical Work on Absaroka Street Project		
36 Jack's Truck & Equipment	Sanitation \$213,292.00	2018 Freightliner Sanitation Truck		
37 John Deere Financial	Various \$309.08	Misc Purchases for Various Departments		
38 Jolley Brothers Trucking LLC	Cap Proj \$5,630.00	Hydro Vac Service on Absaroka Street Project		
39 Keele Sanitation	Sanitation \$300.00	Clean Out Sumps		
40 Long Building Technologies Inc	Aquatics \$336.30	Pool Pac		
41 MDM Construction	WstWtr \$30,000.00	New Valley Gutter on 7th Street		
42 Micro-Comm Inc	Water \$289.50	Power Supply Switch		
43 Montana Dakota Utilities	Various \$5,403.41	April Natural Gas Billing		
44 Mountain West Bus. Solutions	Various \$90.00	Copy Machine Fees		
45 Mountain West Computer	Various \$536.22	Ink, Files, Stapler, Highlighters, Cable & Anti Virus		
46 Mr D's	Electric \$23.59	Cleaning Supplies		
47 Napa Auto Parts	Various \$641.08	Bulbs, Brake Parts, Bearing, Batteries, Primer & Wiper Blades		
48 National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics \$255.57	April Credit Card Fees		
49 National Safety Council	Streets \$25.00	Instructor Renewal G Butts		
50 One Call of Wyoming	OthrGen \$79.50	April Dig Tickets		
51 Park County Landfills	Sanitation \$183.30	April Tipping Fees		
52 Park County Public Health	Sanitation \$40.00	Employee Hepatitis Vaccinations		
53 Powell Ace Hardware	Various \$121.42	Misc Purchases for Various Departments		
54 Powell Electric	Electric \$10.47	Conduit straps		
55 Powell Little League	Streets \$525.00	Replacement of Damaged Net		
56 Powell Lock	Building \$116.00	Replace Lock on Door at City Hall		
57 Powell Rotary Club	Parks \$150.00	Quarterly Dues D Barton		
58 Powell Tribune	Various \$1,629.00	April Publishing & Advertising Fees		
59 Powell Valley Health Care	Police \$100.00	Blood Draw Fees on Case Work		
60 Production Machine Company	WstWtr \$16.28	Expanded Metal		
61 Quill	Police \$67.99	Hand Sanitizer		
62 Rimrock Tire	Electric \$17.14	Tire Repair		
63 Rocky Mtn Fire Systems Inc	Aquatics \$300.00	Alarm Monitoring Fee		
64 Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Various \$1,419.00	Replace Toilet, Valve Shut Off Fee & Replace Valve		
65 Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water \$62,970.40	April Water Usage & Tap Fees		
66 State of Wyoming Dept of Rev.	Elec, OthGen \$20,679.55	April Sales Tax Collected		
67 SWI LLC	Parks \$4,540.00	8 ft Chain Link Fence Installed at Ball Fields		
68 TCT	Various \$2,538.13	April Phone, Fax, Internet & Cable Fees		
69 Valli Information Systems	Fin OGen \$1,548.63	April Utility Bill Processing & Postage Fees		
70 Visa	Various \$6,820.17	Misc Purchases for Various Departments		
71 Warren Transport	Sanitation \$4,580.40	Trash Hauling Fees		
72 Wesco	Electric \$255.80	Outdoor Lighting Controllers & Impact Socket		
73 White Ink	Fin,Wtr \$124.66	New Hire Folders & Shipping Fees on Water Samples		
74 Williams Inland Distributors	Aquatics \$204.96	Ice Cream for Resale		
75 WPCI	OthrGen \$91.28	April Drug Testing Fees		
76 Wyoming Assoc of Municipalities	Council \$225.00	J Hillberry WAM Registration Fees		
77 Wyoming Dept of Transportation	Streets \$115.40	Urban Systems Island Removal Fees		
78 Wyoming Financial Insurance	Police \$50.00	Notary Bond A Walsh		
79 Wyoming Fire Safety	Shop \$194.00	Annual Fire Extinguisher Check		
80 Wyo. Law Enforcement Aca.	Police \$134.00	Basic Class Fees S Macik & A Walsh		
81 Wyo. Municipal Power Agency	Electric \$319,389.70	April Electrical Bill		
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR: 22-May-18	\$771,642.29			
Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018				

Budget hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the preliminary budget for Northwest College for the 2018-19 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees, will be held at Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming on the 11th day of June, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Summary of Budget					
	Estimated Cash Available July 1st	Estimated Revenue Without Tax	Cash and Estimated Revenue	Estimated Tax Requirement*	Estimated Expenditures
	1	2	3	4	5
Current Funds	1,066,535	26,868,771	27,935,306	3,672,711	31,608,017
Plant Funds	1,313,908	1,551,330	2,865,238	-0-	2,865,238

*Four mills must be levied against the college district valuation. Motor Vehicle, and optional one mil included.

First Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., June 7 2018



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	607.29
BOB BARKER COMPANY.....	2,623.82
CARING FOR POWELL ANIMALS.....	875.52
CAROLINA SOFTWARE.....	500.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250.....	458.31
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890.....	278.67
CC & G, INC.	87,461.83
CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE.....	9,717.98
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	5,454.95
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES.....	19.43
CHRISTIE, LOGAN.....	141.70
CODY ACE HARDWARE.....	75.43
CODY COUNCIL ON AGING.....	11,856.00
CODY ENTERPRISE.....	3,477.20
CODY SHOOTING COMPLEX.....	4,000.00
CODY YELLOWSTONE AIR.....	6,500.00
CODY, CITY OF.....	1,094.40
CODY, CITY OF.....	2,577.90
COLE, PAT.....	21.03
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC.....	400.00
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.	19,121.48
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER.....	59.50
CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES.....	6,796.44
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.....	57.68
DEE'S ALTERATIONS.....	20.00
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC.....	850.73
FORWARD CODY WYOMING, INC.	4,377.60
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC.	4.00
FREMONT MOTOR POWELL, INC.	55.93
FRENCH, TIM A.....	27.25
GALLS, LLC.....	121.16
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.....	1,196.71
GEOTECH ENVIRONMENTAL EQUIPMENT INC.....	933.27
GOODYEAR PRINTING.....	193.50
GRAINGER.....	4,213.11
GUERTIN, ANDREW.....	55.37
HANSON CHEMICAL INC.	588.20
HARRIS GOVERN FT. COLLINS USER GROUP.....	150.00
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY.....	225.18
HINZE, BOBBIE.....	112.27
HOTSY EQUIPMENT OF WYOMING, INC.	67.16
HOWARD, KATHERINE D.	91.56
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.....	112.50
IVERSON SANITATION.....	50.00
JUDGE DAVID B. PARK.....	437.29
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC.....	2,576.76
KEELE SANITATION.....	1,440.00
KINCHELOE PLUMBING & HEATING.....	168.00
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH.....	67.41
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	161.49
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	173.81
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	1,357.00
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	46.00
MANNAHOUSE.....	2,123.13
MAXX DIESEL REPAIR.....	360.00
MCINTOSH OIL, INC.	5,639.34
MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER.....	2,508.00
MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER.....	2,188.80
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF.....	218.88
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF.....	121.70
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP.	3,284.09
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D.....	305.20
MONTANA RADIATOR WORKS, INC.	544.00
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	2,313.05
MORGENWECK, BARB.....	1,163.50
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	18,208.96
NAPA AUTO PARTS.....	3.28
NEMONT.....	48.20
NORCO, INC.	174.19
NORTHERN DIRECTORY PUBLISHING.....	210.00
NORTHWEST WY FAMILY PLANNING.....	393.94
ODDE, HANS.....	474.61
OFFICE SHOP, THE.....	76.40
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY.....	170.67
PARK CO COURT SUPERVISED TREATMENT PROG.....	9,147.74
PARK COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL.....	2,500.00
PARK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER.....	2,626.56
PENWELL, STEVE.....	143.69
PFIZER INC.	1,764.62
POSTMASTER, CODY WY.....	286.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC.....	87.05
POWELL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP, INC.	3,501.94
POWELL LOCK.....	16.00
POWELL SENIOR CITIZENS AGO-GO, INC.....	11,856.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	2,110.25
POWELL VALLEY RECYCLING.....	2,211.84
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.	1,000.83
QUILL CORPORATION.....	145.41
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL.....	51.45
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER.....	304.68
SABER PEST CONTROL.....	120.00
SANOPI PASTEUR, INC.....	335.22
SCHRADER METAL & DESIGN, INC.	182.00
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORE - CODY.....	89.84
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC.....	400.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA.....	2,508.67
THOMSON REUTERS - WEST.....	678.37
TILDEN, JOSEPH E.	426.19
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.....	204.88
UPS STORE, THE.....	56.70
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH.....	437.62
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC.....	54.29
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER.....	273.99
VISA - #9358 - T. WADDELL.....	795.35
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS.....	2,009.72
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER.....	1,882.21
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL.....	118.67
VISA - #9689 - M. CONNERS.....	4,618.26
VISA - #9762 - S. STEWARD.....	6,178.69
VISA - #9861 - M. GARZA.....	2,258.54
VISA - #9879 - T. BARRETT.....	539.18
WAYNE'S BOOT SHOP.....	100.00
WEBSTER, II, C.E., ATTORNEY LLC.....	690.00
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC.....	165.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC.....	74.66
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.....	112.50
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT.....	195.21
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.....	336.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB.....	38.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER.....	800.00
WYOMING STEEL SERVICE.....	17,372.40
YANKEE CAR WASH.....	10.00
YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH.....	9,849.60
YELLOWSTONE REGIONAL AIRPORT.....	31,192.50
YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY.....	8,087.57
YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY.....	3,283.20
TOTAL.....	383,785.52

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections. The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Approve Facility Use Application of Cycle Greater Yellowstone – Greater Yellowstone Coalition for the Park County Complex on August 11 & 12, 2018 (Teecce Barrett, Park County Events Coordinator)

Ms. Barrett received an application for the use of

the Complex in Cody for overnight camping, water access and electricity access. This is the same event that was held there in 2013 and 2015. They have paid the facility rental fee of \$50.00 and the loss/damage deposit of \$150.00. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow the group to use the facility, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign Shoshone National Forest Special-Use Authorization/Renewal for the Crandall Transfer Station (Tim Waddell, Solid Waste Manager)

Mr. Waddell presented for the Chairman to sign the renewal request for the special use permit CFK166 which authorizes the operation of a manned solid waste transfer station located in the Clarks Fork Ranger District. Commissioner Tilden made a motion renew and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Livingston seconded and motion carried.

Approve resolution regarding the annexation of municipal precinct boundaries (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Clerk Renner presented the resolution to the board for the City of Cody, Town of Meeteetse, and City of Powell annexations regarding their ordinances, Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adopt the resolution, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried. resolution 2018-15

Approve election districts as in 2016, with the exception of the above boundary change (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Clerk Renner presented to the board the Districts, Precincts and Polling Places for the upcoming elections. All remained the same with the addition of the Absentee Voting Center at the Courthouse, which will operate forty-five days prior to both elections. Commissioner French made a motion to accept, Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried.

Consider changing Commissioner Meetings that coincide with election days, August 21, 2018 and November 6, 2018 (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Clerk Renner requested moving the Commission's meeting dates to August 22 and November 7 for the purpose of the 2018 elections which both take place on Tuesday. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to move the regular meeting days to the dates above, Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried.

Consider changing July 3, 2018 Commissioner meeting (Commissioners) After discussion, it was decided to leave the regular meeting to be held on this Tuesday and move agenda items to the afternoon that could have conflict as Commissioner Livingston will not be present in the morning and Commissioner Fulkerson may not be in attendance that day.

Approve Compass Professional Health Services (Compass) proposal (Hans Odde, Park County First Deputy Clerk)

Mr. Odde reported for the Health, Safety & Wellness committee the proposal received from Compass which shops procedures for lower costs. Compass also looks into outcomes and experiences associated with costs. The added value of using this company is the cost savings we could receive in employees shopping for high quality/lower costs. The subscription price is \$12,000 annually. Employees willing to travel could save even more dollars. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the proposal, subject to the approval of the County Attorney, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Approve and allow the Chairman to sign Q2 TANF/CPI Report & Vouchers (Nicholle Gerharter, Executive Assistant)

Ms. Gerharter presented the second quarter grant amount for \$16,033.41 for reimbursement for the five entities that are participating in the TANF/CPI Federal grant. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow the chair to sign for request of funds, Commissioner Tilden seconded, Commissioner French opposed and motion carried.

Approve and allow the Chairman to sign Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2019 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Community Partnership Initiative (TANF/CPI) grant application (Nicholle Gerharter, Executive Assistant)

Ms. Gerharter presented the grant application for the FFY19. Park County is requesting funding in the amount of \$87,562.29 for four organizations. The process goes through Department of Family Services and Park County distributes the funding after approved. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow the chair to sign the application, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Lisa Timchak, Forest Supervisor and Sue Stresser, District Ranger, Shoshone National Forest – RE: Introduction

Ms. Stresser introduced the new Forest Supervisor, Lisa Timchak and welcomed her to the area. Ms. Timchak gave a brief update of her career with the Forest Service. She has been with them for 30+years.

Ms. Stresser gave updates on timber sales, the Clarks Fork District, Travel Management, non-motorized trails, Fox Creek Campground closure, and the fire outlook for the upcoming season.

Commissioners thanked them for coming, the updates, and stated that they appreciate the communication.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Taylor SUP-159 with site plan review; log processing yard (Major Industrial Use) in a Residential ½-Acre zoning district D

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented to the Board SUP-159 for a log processing yard located in a residential (R-H) zoning district. This proposal is a 5 acre parcel .4 miles east of Yellowstone Regional Airport. The site is owned by Beacon Hill Land Company, which is undeveloped and extremely hilly. The neighboring land is residential, industrial and vacant and has an oil/gas refinery site on the southwest corner. The major industrial use will be sawing and shredding of logs with one to three employees.

The notice of public hearing was published identifying applicant and proposed project. The site will consist of log storage, sawmill, log peeler, office and tool trailer and a building pad. The business will operate during daylight hours and all agencies were notified of application.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comment, there being none Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. After discussion, Commissioner Tilden commented that hours of operation are not listed in the resolution and feels it should state hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, excluding Sunday. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve with the changes added, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-16.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Monster Lake Ranch SUP-161, outdoor music concert (Special Event) in a General Rural 20-Acre zoning district

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented to the Board for approval for SUP-161 for a one-day, outdoor music concert in GR-20 zone. The event will be held approximately 8 miles south of Cody east of Hwy 120. Legal notices have been made and agencies contacted. They propose using 10 acres, on the Monster Lake property owned by Cody Oar Lock Ranch, dba Monster Lake Ranch. The special event will be outdoors with a temporary structure or tent and open to the general public to benefit military veterans and their families. Tickets will be pre-sold and at the gate, parking provided, con-

cessions, restrooms, and operate from approximately 5 p.m. to midnight.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comment. Dana Sanders with Got Your Six Outdoors and Todd Bray, founder of Downrange Warriors discussed their outreach to veteran's efforts. There being no further comments Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the special event Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-17.

Pat Nelson, Heart Mountain Irrigation District Board Randy Watts, Manager, Heart Mountain Irrigation District – RE: Update on procedures and rules regarding subdivisions

Ms. Nelson reported there are changes being made in water delivery to subdivisions. The Bureau of Reclamation has regulations on certain things, including how many landowners receive water, that water is for row farming and not cattle and horses, and the 438 maximum landowners are now 705. The misperceptions on subdivisions not receiving water is incorrect, they will just only be able to sprinkle irrigate within the subdivisions. Waste water and property flooding is the main concern if they are allowed to flood irrigate. Commissioner Livingston questioned whether they can dictate application because of the liability that may come from regulating application. Mr. Watts stated it is a misconception that the irrigation district's job is getting water to the headgate and no further. They manage 28 miles of canal and laterals. The district's attorney states they can dictate the application of the water.

Mr. Watts stated the Bureau of Reclamation's document needs to be amended and fixed for the future delivery of water and they are working with them on the language regarding small acreages.

Rob Croft, PE, CMO, Powell Office Manager, Engineering Associates – RE: Update on Bridge EGD construction project

Mr. Croft updated the board on his site visit with construction crew. Work is progressing well and the company hopes to be out of the water before the runoff begins. The pier on the north side, rip rap and first footer are completed. The drilled shaft is 16 feet into the rock, the minimum requirement is 15 feet. They project to be done with the other side by the middle of May. They have fared well so far and plan to set guarders in about four weeks.

Mr. Edwards updated on the revenue received through February of about \$1,110,271.05, running ahead of expenditures so far. The final completion is set for mid-October.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss inviting Special Districts to present budgets

Commissioner Livingston questions the West Park Hospital District's budget. The district is not required to come before the Board, but he would like to extend an invitation to them. Commissioner Tilden would like to extend the same invitation to Northwest College (NWC). When the Cody Fire District presented information regarding their reserves, it was very informational. After further discussion it was decide to invite West Park Hospital District, NWC, Shoshone Municipal Water, and Riverside Cemetery. Ms. Gerharter will draft a letter of invitation for May 8 or 15 to see if they will come and educate the board on their budgets and reserves.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Presentation of Viewer's Report for alteration of locations of portions of County Highway 49a (aka Lane 15) and 49b (aka Lane 14) corresponding with the Willwood Dam Bridge

Mr. Edwards presented the viewer's report in accordance with Statute 24-3-106 with regards to alteration of county road right of way. On November 21, 2017 Resolution 2017-51 was approved initiating the procedures for alteration of portions of the County road right-of-way. Upon hearing and reviewing the report the Board may choose to act to proceed with the alteration of the specific sections of the road. If the Board moves to proceed, public notices will be issued to all claiming interests in lands over or across said road. The notice provides opportunity for objections and claims for damages filed with the County Clerk.

In summary, Mr. Edwards recommends proceeding with altering right of way with new bridge in service and does not see any benefit in keeping the old right of ways except for access for a few utilities and revert it back to Bureau or Reclamation and Willwood Dam.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept viewer's report and proceed forward, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Bill Crampton, Public Health Nurse Manager – RE: Public Health Monthly Update

Mr. Crampton reported on the slight decline in home visits mostly due to the shortage of one nurse. He has received seven applications for the Powell position and when it is filled that number will climb back up. Forty-four Tdap vaccinations were given at the Cody Middle School. The new fridge is in place and he has been given permission to relocate vaccines. Ms. Murphy has given notice of her retirement after 28.5 years of service. Mr. Crampton is hoping to interview for this position at the same time of the Powell interviews.

Mr. Crampton presented the agreement for vaccines next. In past years, Mr. Crampton has signed this agreement, but they are now requiring the Chairman and Health Officer to sign electronically. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve and sign the Vaccines for Children Program Provider Agreement for Public Health Nurses contingent upon approval by county attorney, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Fulkerson inquired about Medicare and Medicaid billing. Mr. Crampton reported that Ms. Bangert and Ms. Brazelton? (last name) have always done the bulk billing into the system. It is then submitted for review and payment, and a check is then sent to us from Medicare.

Mike Garza, Buildings & Grounds Superintendent – RE: Open and award bid for roof at the Park County Court Supervised Treatment Program building

Mr. Garza reported that three roofers showed up for mandatory walk through on March 26. The three bids were received in the Commissioner's office. Two layers of shingles will need to be torn off and a slate deck placed and re-shingled. The bids received are as follows:

Jesse's Roofing – \$20,500.00

High Country Roofing – \$16,900.00

Sprague Roofing – \$21,584.95

Mr. Garza will look the bids over and make sure ever bid is for the same work that needs to be completed. He will report back later today with his recommendations.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Higbie West 40 Major Subdivision preliminary and final plat

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented the Higbie West 40 Major Subdivision for approval of the final plat application to create an eight-lot major subdivision with lots ranging from 3.5 to 10.7 acres for single family residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately one mile north of Cody city limits and east and north of Road 2 ABN. Since this is within the city limits it will need approval and is on the agenda with city council. All requirements have been met with the exception of easements and utilities being identified on the final plat. The irrigation plan must be submitted to the State Engineer's Office prior to recording, no further subdividing will be allowed and no lot combined with

another parcel. The noxious weed control plan must also be approved prior to recording the final plat. All lots will have access to Road 2ABN, driveways will need to be approved by Public Works. A letter from Game & Fish and Public Works both reviewed the proposal and submitted comments.

Commissioner Grosskopf called for public comments. Ms. Viera stated her concerns with the safety of the dead ends, the 90 degree turn, the school bus being able to turnaround and the possible crossing of the irrigation road.

There being no further public comments Commissioner French made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the subdivision, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. resolution 2018-18.

Mike Garza, Buildings & Grounds Superintendent – RE: Bid Recommendation for Park County Court Supervised Treatment Program building

Mr. Garza stated the bids were quotes for the same work with the exception of the name of the products, so he would recommend accepting the lowest bid of \$16,900 from High Country Roofing. Mr. Garza stated we budgeted \$25,000 for this project. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept the low bid, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in this session.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in this session.

Michael D. Connors, Park County Chief Information Officer & Monte McClain, Park County Dispatch Officer – RE: Consider proposal for new 911 system

Mr. Connors gave a history of the current system which was purchased twelve years ago. We are currently paying \$48,000 annually for maintenance and the projected lifetime is well past. Mr. Connors has been working with Motorola on the new system which will cost \$300,534.89 plus \$10,000. Once installed, the onsite maintenance will be \$6,686.00 per year with an extended warranty of \$3,879.75.

There is enough in the 911 budget fund to proceed with this process and it will support itself. Commissioner Tilden questioned why we do not go to bid on this process. Mr. Connors stated we have a working relationship with Motorola and we are dealing with public safety. Mr. McClain stated this system will take us to the next generation with 911, video 911 and texting.

Mr. Connors updated the Board on the 911 funding, at the present time we collect 50 cents per device but can charge up to 75 cents per statute. With the amount we are paying on the old system we are losing roughly \$16,000 per year. Commissioner French stated we may need to increase to this amount of funding in the future if we add texting capabilities. We are losing a lot of dollars supporting this old system. Mr. Connors stated if approved, the new system should be in place before Labor Day.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the purchase of new 911 system Commissioner Livingston seconded and motion carried.

Pat Meyer, Park County Assessor – RE: Discuss and set elected officials salaries pursuant to W.S. § 18-3-107 (d)

Mr. Meyer represented county elected officials with the exception of the County Commissioners, and presented wage comparisons of other like sized Wyoming county elected officials. Per state statute salaries for county elected officials must be set by June 1 every four years. Mr. Meyer compared wages state wide and used fourteen counties with a like number of taxable parcels. Mr. Meyer proposed to the Commissioners that the Park County elected officials (Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and Clerk of District Court) be increased to \$85,000, the Attorney be increased to \$96,000 and the Sheriff to \$87,000. He reiterated that this proposal is the average of the present salary of the 14 counties used in the comparison. He showed comparisons with City of Cody and Park County School District #6 employees also. Mike Power, Coroner, also discussed the coroner wages and made the suggestion to move this position from a per call basis to a yearly salary. After discussion the Board decided not to take action at this time and consider the proposal at the May 15, 2018 meeting.

The LEC contract was sent to the Board via email and Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the revised version and send it to the City, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried

Adjourn.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Public Meetings

Tuesday, April 25 & 26, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a public meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, April 25, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

The public meetings started each evening with Chairman Grosskopf giving a brief background on the Wyoming Public Lands Initiative, rules to follow when speaking and then opening the floor for comments. Audio recordings of the comments are available on the website for both nights.

On Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m., Chairman Grosskopf stated the Board would recess until Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. Those present April 26 were Chairman Grosskopf, Commissioner Joe Tilden, Commissioner Tim French and Clerk Colleen Renner. The public meeting began at 7 p.m. Comments were taken and the meeting concluded at 8:30 p.m.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

POWELL: 1 BDRM HOUSE, appliances, W/D, rent \$500, no smoking, no pets. 754-5906. (45-46CT)

POWELL: 1 BDRM, WASHER/DRYER hook-ups, stove, fridge, dishwasher, air conditioner unit, \$525/mo., \$500 deposit, 112 N. Absaroka. Call 754-5911. (45-46CT)

POWELL: ONE BEDROOM REFURBISHED house, furnished park-like yard and convenient location. No dogs. \$350/mo., + utilities. See Dennis Brophy at 533 Ave. C. 754-3252, available now. (45-46PT)

POWELL: NEWER 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, \$650/mo. plus electric and deposit. Water and sewer paid. 754-9420. (45-46PT)

POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator. 754-3697 or 899-3697. (45-46PT)

POWELL: MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, master suite with walk-in closet, dishwasher, WD hookup, no smoking \$785/mo., \$500 deposit, call 307-272-1899. (45-50PT)

BYRON: 4 BEDROOM NEWLY RENOVATED small house at 137 W. Yellowstone, Byron. Bedrooms newly carpeted. Washer & dryer. 1 bath w/ combo shower/tub. Big yard for kids to play. Rent \$900/mo., includes gas heat. Call Meredith Baxter, 754-2800. (44-49PT)

POWELL: COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath garage, horses welcome. \$1,000/mo. + utilities. 754-3735. Available June 1. (44-47PT)

POWELL: VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities, partial furnished, garage, W/D, \$950/mo. Call 272-5426. (39-46CT)

POWELL-3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, washer/dryer, fenced yard, auto sprinkler system, nice neighborhood. No smoking, \$850/mo. Available June 1st. Call Patrick 202-0400. (35TFCT)

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738. (91TFCT)

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500. (98TFCT)

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

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

Recreational

2002 PALAMINO B1200 pop-up truck camper; like new. \$4,500 firm, prefer cash. Powell 307-271-7233 or 254-2354. Can be seen at 306 N. Division, Powell. Call first please. (44-47PT)

1998 24' WILDERNESS BUMPER PULL camp trailer. Excellent, like new condition, used very little. In storage last 8 years. Call 307-272-6183. \$7,500 OBO. (42-48PT)

Mobile Homes

2008 REDMOND 16X80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$39,500, 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738. (23TFCT)

Real Estate

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

Announcements

THE PARK COUNTY ELECTIONS DEPARTMENT will be at Mammoth Community Center, 25 Cedar Terrace Ave, Yellowstone National Park, June 6, 2018 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. You will be able to register to vote and/or request an absentee ballot. Please come and see us! (44-45CT)

Pets

PUREBRED AKC BOSTON Terrier, intact 2-year-old male, \$500. 271-7233 or 254-2354. (43-48PT)

Cars & Trucks

2011 TOYOTA AVALON, 72,000 miles, \$14,500. 307-351-9553. (45-47PT)

2012 TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT
53,000 miles.
5-speed manual.
1 owner - always garaged. Great shape and excellent gas mileage.
\$10,500. Call 307-254-1929.
(26TFET)

For Sale

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

NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829. (45-52PT)

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information. (27TFET)

Services Offered

CAREGIVER - 20+ YEARS experience. Reliable, responsible. Great references. 307-431-6980. (45-48PT)

NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs - sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123. (88TFCT)

AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570. (67TFCT)

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

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

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

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (44-44W)

Personals

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280. (15TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential. (32TFCT)

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

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677. (44-45FT)

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

Personals

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room. Contact: 307-754-1256. (66 TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE DOG, black and white Aussie mix? Found north of Powell. 754-2652. (44-45FT)

FOUND: BLACK HUNTING-TYPE knife in yard. 754-2212. (44-45FT)

CORA, 2-YEAR-OLD Catahoula/Australian Shepherd spayed female. 754-1019. (44-45FT)

FOUND ON BADGER BASIN area; male black short haired dog with white on chest. 754-1019. (44-45FT)

Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED FOR weeding and trimming. Powell only. 754-2798. (45-48PT)

FULL TIME/SEASONAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - Help history come alive! The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking a qualified individual to assist with general facilities service activities including assigned general facility maintenance, exhibit and event setups and shipments in addition to monitoring, maintaining and repairing all electronic and mechanical systems. Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent, must be able to lift 100 lbs. occasionally, climb ladders, bend and stoop, and work in crouching position and be fit to manage strenuous physical demands. The qualified candidate must be a team player and be willing to be flexible with scheduling. To apply, complete your application on line at: <http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/> or email Terry at terryh@centerofthewest.org with questions. EEO Employer (45-48CT)

Help Wanted

NURSE (LPN or RN)
Home health agency looking for an experienced part-time nurse, current Wyoming license and BLS required. Good assessment skills and flexibility are a must. Please submit resume and references with cover letter to Hands 2 Help LLC, 1008 13th Street, Suite A, Cody WY 82414 or email djtruckingwy@gmail.com. BHB(44-47CT)

Help Wanted

Regional Truck Driver
Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay, Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtruckingwy@gmail.com. BHB(41TFCT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283. (41TFCT)

AUTO SALESMAN/SALES MANAGER-full-time. Position open for a hard-working, customer-service oriented salesman. Competitive pay based on experience with benefits. Previous sales experience a plus but not necessary. Call Patrick 307-202-0400. (41-48CT)

SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA & Zipline is currently accepting applications for the position of General Manager. Sleeping Giant is a ski area and zipline operation located just outside of the east gate of Yellowstone Park, in Wyoming's rugged North Fork valley west of Cody, Wyoming. The successful candidate will communicate with a Board of Directors and be responsible for mountain operations, community relations, mechanical excellence, guest experience and driving the bottom-line success of the entire mountain. Applicants should have at least 10 years of combined experience in ski area management, mechanical operations, personnel management, working with USFS and community involvement. See SkiSG.com or contact us a amy@skisg.com. Please send in your cover letter and resume no later than June 15, 2018. (41-48CT)

PARK COUNTY & PROSECUTING ATTORNEY - P/T opening in Powell Annex 30 hours/wk. Duties include answer phones; maintain case files including opening and closing files; filing, processing and routing legal documents. Must possess secretarial, word processing and data entry skills. HS diploma and 1 year related work exp required. Successful applicants are required to pass a background investigation. Send resume to 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414 or email to pkuck@park-county.us (43-46CT)

FLAGGER POSITIONS, \$18/hr., first project is 60miles west of Cody in YNP. Second project on Beartooth Pass. 40+ hrs/week. For more information call 406 -728-9370 or pryerson@poteetconstruction.com. (43-46CT)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE individual to do light housekeeping and yard work once weekly. Pay negotiable. 271-7233 or 254-2354. (43-48PT)

CDL DRIVER - Bloedorn Lumber Company - Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking and dependable CDL Driver. This is a full-time position with benefits. Primary responsibilities include loading and securing product, verifying and delivering orders, and operating equipment to load/unload materials. Candidates must possess a valid CDL and DOT Medical Card, possess or have the ability to obtain Forklift Training Certification, have a clean driving record, pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work a flexible schedule, including weekends. Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody, WY, to fill out an application or email an application and resume pdlay@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status. (43-45CT)

Northwest College Temporary/On-Call Bus Drivers
Operates NWC buses and other vehicles for various activities. Hours are based on need, wage is \$14.05/hour. Qualifications: - Valid WY Class "B" CDL with passenger and air brake endorsements and current medical card; - At least two years bus driving experience with coach experience preferred; - Ability to pass motor vehicle records check, DOT physical and drug testing; - Availability on weekends and overnights. For more info, please contact Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager at 307-754-6012 or Dennis.Quillen@NWC.edu. BHB(44-47CT)

Northwest College Temporary Facilities Assistant
Custodial - Performs a variety of cleaning activities. Starting wage is \$13.04 per hour, non-benefitted. For more info and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE BHB(44-47CT)

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ Financial Secretary position available. Computer skills required. Please send resume to Union Presbyterian Church, 329 N. Bent St. Powell or email to unionpcpowell@gmail.com. No phone calls please. (44-46CT)

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