

## Locals help train service animals for combat veterans



Aaron and Abby Swaney and their seven children — Jay, Shannon, Lizzy, Ely, Ivy, Johnny and Adam — welcome their new foster puppy to the family at Washington Park Tuesday. The Swaney family will care for CIPHER, an English Lab, until he is ready to be trained as a service dog for the Northwest Battle Buddies organization. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## COUNCIL VOTES 5-1 IN SUPPORT OF HOTEL, CONFERENCE CENTER

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell City Council gave its support to a planned hotel and publicly owned conference center on Monday. The council voted 5-1 to apply for a \$2.6 million grant from the Wyoming Business Council to build the conference center.

Council members Scott Mangold, Jim Hillberry, Tim Sapp, Floyd Young and Lesli Spencer voted yes, while Eric Paul voted no. Mayor John Wetzell was absent.

The money from the grant would be used to build a 10,000 square foot conference center with a commercial kitchen. The center would have meeting space for 250 people and would be connected to a proposed 70-plus room hotel in the Gateway West business park on the western edge of Powell.

Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership, said Monday's vote was a "gamechanger for Powell."

"A win for the community is how I see it, and a win for the city," Bekes said. "I think, to me, this process shows that the public is represented in the process. These are our elected officials and they asked great questions, which I always appreciate. Economic development is not something that every local government takes part in. For the City of

Powell to take part in when it can be big and when it can carry a little bit of risk — but when they weigh the benefits over the risk, and also when the risk has been mitigated — I think that makes the project very exciting, being able to put the community first."



STEVE WAHRlich

Billings developer Steve Wahrlich, who is one of the driving forces in bringing the hotel and conference center to Powell, is also pleased to see the project come one step closer to fruition. He said the next steps are finding investors for the hotel and continuing the community grant process for the conference center.

"The council having the foresight to look to the future, I think it's great," Wahrlich said. "It's probably one of the reasons I've enjoyed being down here in Powell is [that] it's progressive — they're not going rocket-speed, but they're not staying and saying 'This is good enough.' They're willing to bet on their community and they want to improve their community."



CHRISTINE BEKES

To me, that's a huge plus." Mangold is pleased to see the new hotel and conference center move closer to becoming reality. He said the addition of a conference center to the hotel makes a major difference for the project.

"We've asked other

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## FOUR-LEGGED FOSTER CARE

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

After eight years in the Army and 365 days of combat in Iraq, former infantryman Aaron Swaney now has another assignment. This time, they are cuddly puppies.

Swaney, his wife Abby and their seven children are the newest foster family for Northwest Battle Buddies, the nonprofit organization provides service dogs to veterans fighting traumatic brain injury and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). When the Swaney family met CIPHER, a 3-month-old English lab, it was love at first sight.

The Swaney family gathered at Washington

**'You get attached. But knowing where he was going and what he was going to do overrode my emotions.'**

Linda del Toro, Volunteer trainer

Park on Tuesday to wait for Jona Vanata, puppy foster representative for the organization. When she opened the door to her car, CIPHER leapt into the arms of all seven of the Swaney kids. The children rolled in the grass, welcoming the affectionate puppy. There were a lot of puppy kisses being handed out by the energetic pup.

Aaron is motivated by the experiences he had fighting in Iraq.

"You lose guys. It's emotional," he said. "I don't have PTSD but I understand their battle. I just want to do what I can to help."

The Swaney family will serve as a foster family for CIPHER until he's ready to begin training. Each new service dog undergoes more than 350 hours of professional training before being teamed up with a veteran. The first part of their training starts right here in Powell at Triple A Dog Training. Chris Walker, brother of Northwest Battle Buddies founder Shannon Renee Walker, is the owner of Triple A.

## RIVER FLOWS INCREASE AS MANAGERS WORK TO KEEP UP

### Water rushing into area reservoirs

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Big Horn Basin reservoirs are filling up fast, despite managers releasing more water than normal.

"We're looking at a lot of water coming in," said Mahonri Williams, chief of the resources management division for the Bureau of Reclamation's Wyoming area.

Water flowing out of the Buffalo Bill Dam was being released at about 7,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) as of Tuesday, Williams said. At that time, it was thought runoff was entering the reservoir at 10,000 cfs. However, by Wednesday the BOR realized water was entering the reservoir at a higher rate — between 12,000 and 13,000 cfs — so they altered their plans to release 8,000 cfs beginning today (Thursday).

The reservoir was already 87 percent full on Tuesday and, at the current rate, it will be completely full weeks before the ideal "top-off" date of mid-July.

"Once it's full, whatever comes in has to be released," Williams said.

**'Once it's full, whatever comes in has to be released.'**

Mahonri Williams  
Bureau of Reclamation

The current 8,000 cfs rate of release is considered high. Simply looking at the water rushing through the river valley and canal systems is a testament to the high amount of snowfall this past

winter.

Williams said low-elevation snow is already mostly gone, but there's still 23 inches of Snow Water Equivalent at high elevations. Snow Water Equivalent (SWE) is a common snowpack measurement. It can be thought of as the depth of

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Water rushes down the Shoshone River a couple of miles below the Buffalo Bill Dam west of Cody, on Tuesday afternoon. With snow melting rapidly, Bureau of Reclamation officials are upping the release of water from the dam to 8,000 cubic feet per second. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## With evidence lacking, criminal charges dismissed in fight

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Criminal charges have been dismissed against three Colorado men who were alleged to have attacked three other men in Powell last month. With witnesses unable to provide many details of the fight, police were never able to compile a clear picture of who did what.

Sergio Figueroa, his brother Ramon

Figueroa, and their cousin Fernando Trejo — all of northern Colorado — were freed on May 16 after spending nearly two weeks in jail.

The three men were initially charged with one felony count of ag-

gravated assault and battery each. However, the Park County Attorney's Office ultimately decided to drop the charges against Trejo and Ramon Figueroa while a judge threw out the case against Sergio Figueroa due to a

lack of evidence.

Sergio Figueroa admitted he had traveled to Powell with the intent of settling a dispute with a local man, and said he'd brought a gun for "precautionary" reasons, according to police. The Powell man Figueroa was targeting was reportedly "pistol-whipped" with a handgun during the May 5 altercation and he suffered a 1-inch gash to his head, Powell Police Officer Trevor Carpenter testified at a

preliminary hearing.

"We do know Mr. Sergio Figueroa brought the gun to Powell for some reason; he was concerned about something. That in itself is somewhat intriguing," Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters said after hearing the evidence. "But is there any testimony that Sergio is the one who pulled the gun out of the [Colorado men's] truck

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Rachel Severinsen (left) and Lindsey Loyning, nurses at Powell Valley Hospital, show off one of the two new operating room tables purchased with help from the Powell Medical Foundation. The foundation also aided with the purchase of a new ambulance for the hospital. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## Foundation helps Powell Valley Hospital get new ambulance, operating room tables

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

Thanks to a major assist from the Powell Medical Foundation, Powell Valley Hospital recently acquired three pieces of much-needed medical equipment.

Powell Valley Hospital had a pair of operating room tables installed in its OR last month, while the hospital received a new ambulance in February.

"The foundation's purpose is to support [Powell Valley Healthcare], specifically. It's really our purpose and our mission to support the hospital through campaigns such as this," said Jennifer Tippetts, executive director of the Powell Medical Foundation. "It feels good to be able to provide those three pieces — the ambulance and the two OR tables — to PVHC, and ultimately, our community."

Lindsey Loyning, a nurse and operating room director, said the new tables will be a boost to the OR.

"The ORs have needed new operating room tables, and we asked the Powell Medical Foundation if they would be interested in helping us with that project," Loyning said. "The foundation agreed, and Mardi Gras and one of the golf tournaments funded the project — so we were able to get two new tables, which is very exciting."

Loyning said the new tables are "top-of-the-line" and since they're identical, each operating room can have the same attachments and some continuity of care. The tables are adjustable and assist with safe patient positioning.

"They are just newer," Loyning said. "They're able to do a couple of different new positions, they have some higher weight limits and they will function properly."

Meanwhile, a new ambulance was long overdue for Powell Valley Hospital, as the vehicle it replaced was older. Because of that and electrical issues, it had become unreliable, Tippetts said.

"It would randomly lose power and become stranded on the side of the road," she said.

The new ambulance cost \$154,850, while the two operating room tables cost a total of \$54,900. The Powell Medical Foundation received a \$30,000 grant for the ambulance from the Powell Charitable Foundation, \$2,500 from Montana Dakota Utilities and \$68,250 from the State Loan and Investment Board. The remaining costs of the ambulance and the tables came from the Powell Medical Foundation's two big annual fundraisers: a Mardi Gras dinner and the Heartland Golf Classic tournament.

Tippetts said the fundraising campaigns for the tables and the ambulance were essentially finalized in April.

"Ultimately, our community members are the biggest benefactors," she said. "Both projects would not be possible without the support of our amazing community."

Tippetts is excited that the Powell Medical Foundation was able to provide \$209,750 in new equipment to the hospital this year.

"We are truly blessed to live in a community that is so generous and supportive of the Powell Medical Foundation," she said.

# County attorney remains one prosecutor short

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Finding a deputy Park County attorney isn't as easy as it used to be.

The Park County Attorney's Office — which typically has four deputies to help prosecute criminal cases and handle other matters — has had only three over the past year.

After the departure of a longtime attorney last July, it took County Attorney Bryan Skoric until February to find a replacement. But just a couple weeks after Francis McVay joined the office, another deputy was gone.

Skoric has been advertising the open position for the last few months, but that's only yielded a handful of applications so far; Skoric told Park County commissioners in February that, before he hired McVay, he similarly had "very, very few applicants" for the post.

In an interview last week, Skoric said he doesn't know what's changed, but that he's noticed open positions for attorneys around the state.

"It used to be I could put an ad out there and I'd get 15 to 20 [applications] in a week," Skoric said, calling the drop in interest both frustrating and discouraging.

"I can't say it's the pay," he added.

The salary for the open deputy position is advertised at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

At Skoric's request, commissioners approved 7-11 percent raises for two of his deputies in February, putting their salaries at \$75,000 and \$79,000.

"It's important that our county attorney be able to retain quality people, which I think is very important," Commissioner Tim French said at the time, as he joined a unanimous vote in favor of the raises.

More recently, commissioners decided to hike the county attorney's pay by roughly 11 percent next year, up to \$96,000. Skoric, a Republican, will only receive that raise if he wins re-election.

Asked whether it's been difficult to remain short-staffed for close to a year, Skoric said

it has.

"I go back to my age-old theory, though, that the public never complains about us working a little harder," Skoric said. "But yeah, I'd like to be fully staffed and we obviously kick out a better work product when we're fully staffed."

Beyond Skoric, the office has deputies Branden Vilos, Leda Pojman and McVay handling thousands of matters each year.

"Right now we're processing the cases and it's going as well as it can," Skoric said. "But yeah, it'd be nice to take some weight off everybody."

The upside of carrying the vacancy is that it will save the county and state (which covers half of deputies' salaries) in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this fiscal year.

**'It's important that our county attorney be able to retain quality people, which I think is very important.'**

Tim French  
County commissioner

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## Fight: Multiple people called 911

Continued from Page 1

and smacked the victim ... in the head with that gun? Well, we don't have that."

"There may be some evidence that he did," Waters added, "But is that evidence enough to get us through the probable cause test and standard? I don't think we're there."

The judge dismissed the case without prejudice, meaning prosecutors could refile the charge if police come up with new evidence.

Multiple people called 911 to report the fight, which broke out near the corner of Fifth and Hamilton streets.

The incident had ended and the Figueroas and Trejo had left in a Dodge Ram by the time Powell police arrived. The Dodge was stopped in Cody a short time later and the three Coloradans were arrested.

Bystanders told Powell police that the men from Colorado appeared to have been the "main aggressors" in the fight, but their accounts and those given by the three Powell brothers lacked many details.

For instance, the Powell man who was pistol-whipped recalled his assailant as being Hispanic and wearing a black shirt — but all six men involved in the fight were Hispanic, and five were wearing black. Sergio Figueroa's court-appointed

defense attorney, Lindsey Krause, also argued that the Figueroa brothers look alike.

"To me, they look awfully similar," Krause said. "And I don't know how the state can show that it was Sergio Figueroa that had the alleged gun in this case and hurt [the alleged victim]."

Bystanders also told police people had been kicked and other weapons were used in the fight, but officers do not know who dealt or received those attacks, Carpenter said.

As Krause summarized, "There's evidence of a male being kicked, but there's no evidence of who that male is; there's no evidence of who was doing the kicking. There's evidence someone was swinging a chain-like object [but] we don't know who was swinging; we don't know who it was swung at."

Police also never recovered the gun, which Judge Waters described as being among "a few loose ends in this one that may or may not ever get resolved."

When Powell officers searched the Dodge Ram a couple days after the fight, they did find a small bag of marijuana and a pipe. Ramon Figueroa, the truck's owner, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of possessing a controlled substance and paid \$655.

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## Celebration of Life

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Janet Beemer Evans will be held Saturday, June 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Shell Community Hall in Shell, Wyoming

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OBITUARIES

**Martha Ruth Knutson**

(Jan. 11, 1944 - June 3, 2018)

Martha Ruth Knutson, 74, of Cody, died at West

Park Hospital on June 3, 2018.

Funeral services will be at Ballard Funeral Home in Cody on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at 11 a.m.

**PIZZA PARTY**



Marcos Contreras, held by his mom Brandi Contreras, enjoys a slice of pizza during an end-of-the-school-year party at the Powell Head Start Center on May 24. Several Powell businesses donated food and treats to make the celebration a reality: Domino's and Pizza Hut provided pizza, Mr. D's donated a gallon of ice cream and a cake and McDonald's chipped in Happy Meals. Absaroka Inc.'s Head Start is closed for the summer, but applications are still being accepted for the 2018-19 school year. For more information, visit <http://absbs.org> or call 307-754-2013 and leave a message. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

**Officials hope Kanye visit boosts tourism**

BY FEDERICA KOLWEY  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Well-known celebrities have been spending vacation time in Jackson Hole for years. Reports of Sandra Bullock floating the Snake River or Harrison Ford dining at Rendezvous Bistro barely cause people to bat an eye anymore. Last week, though, Jackson got a hit of Hollywood that has left an impression.

Kanye West hosted an album release party for his new seven-song album, "Ye," at Diamond Cross Ranch. The event brought 300 to 400 rap artists, models, actors and other friends of the singer to Jackson. The Jackson Hole Airport saw traffic from roughly 15 private aircraft directly associated with West's party, said Dustin Havel, the airport's assistant director. On Thursday and Friday #Wyoming was one of the highest trending hashtags on Twitter, including posts where people wondered what, even, is a Wyoming?

Since the party, officials across the state have offered predictions as to what the publicity West has garnered could mean for Jackson Hole and Wyoming in general.

"Having a high-profile celebrity like Kanye talk about Jackson Hole, in relation to an album, will impact our brand awareness," said Keely Heron, chairwoman of the Jackson Hole Travel and Tourism Board. "We'll have to wait and see how that impacts visitation."

During a review of the Travel and Tourism board's budget Monday, Mayor Pete Muldoon noted the group, which uses the lodging tax to promote off-season tourism, is not the only entity promoting Jackson Hole.

"It's plausible to me that Kanye's party the other night did more than the Travel and

Tourism budget will do over the next year," Muldoon said.

The 2019 budget the Jackson Hole Travel and Tourism Board will spend promoting tourism is roughly \$1.6 million. In 30 minutes Thursday, West sold \$500,000 worth of his new Wyoming merchandise, the L.A. radio station Power 106 reported.

Muldoon wasn't the only one who caught wind of a potential marketing campaign. The Wyoming Office of Tourism, based in Cheyenne, took the Kanye effect and ran with it, publishing a blog Monday that lists eight reasons they think Kanye West chose Wyoming to produce and release his album.

"It [Kanye's party] created a buzz that would be hard to achieve without an artist like Kanye West," said Tina Troy, media and PR manager for the Wyoming Office of Tourism. "We would be remiss if we didn't pursue that opportunity and do some follow-up with that."

There's really no way to know what the lasting impact of West's release party and subsequent promotion of Jackson Hole will be, said Jonathan Schechter, founder of the Chanture Institute and News&Guide columnist. Perhaps a more interesting question to ask would be what attracted him here in the first place, he said. "The thing that distinguishes Jackson Hole and the Tetons region from basically every other major resort community is the quantity, quality and health of our ecosystem," Schechter said. "So the question for Kanye would be: 'Is that something that matters a lot to him? Or did he find other things that attracted him to this place?'"

West introduced an abundantly large audience to Wyoming, which is something the tourism board is always looking to do, Troy said. The content coming out of the Cheyenne of-

ice is playing off the idea that people keep asking why Kanye would have picked Wyoming as a recording site, but they're not surprised.

"It's no surprise that Wyoming's epic landscapes and laid-back vibe attract creators and artists like Kanye West," Troy said. "It's not hard to be inspired in a place like Wyoming, especially with the Teton mountains as your backdrop."

Whether or not the Kanye effect is long-lasting, some businesses got an immediate publicity boost.

West bought approximately 100 items ranging from men's jackets to bike jerseys and some kids clothes at Victor Outdoor Seconds, said owner Jennifer Bandow. The store is a secondhand outdoor gear store in Victor, Idaho, and Bandow didn't know the purpose of West's purchases.

"We asked his assistant who came and picked up the items the next day; I'm not sure she knew either," Bandow said. "I'm thinking it's because it's so cold here compared to what they're used to."

Bandow posted a photo on Facebook showing about 13 garbage bags full of clothing, saying the sale was her biggest ever.

"I'm very happy with the business," she said.

The tourism windfall does bring complications.

The tension between needing many workers to support the tourism industry, and those workers not being able to live in the town where they work, is not unique to Jackson, Schechter said. But few places in the country are experiencing that squeeze as strongly and immediately.

The News&Guide contacted several people connected with hosting the release party; all declined to speak on the record because of non-disclosure agreements.

**Water: Low-lying land already at minor flooding risk**

Continued from Page 1

water that would theoretically result if you melted the entire snowpack instantaneously, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During a Tuesday meeting, Park County Commissioner Lee Livingston said the county has been informed that above-normal temperatures will likely melt most of the high-elevation snow by early next week.

"That's a lot of water," Livingston said.

Park County Sheriff Scott Steward said the Bureau of Reclamation asked his office to take photos of the conditions as deputies patrol the county. This (Thursday) morning, a pilot was set to fly Steward over the Shoshone River to shoot aerial photos "so they can kind of see what they're faced with," he said.

"There's a lot more snow than they [the bureau] think up there," Steward told commissioners on Tuesday.

Low-lying land, especially farm land, is already at minor flooding risk on the Shoshone River, Williams said. Increasing the flow will increase flooding and create dangerous scenarios for those using the

river valleys, he said.

"We want to encourage recreationists to use caution," Williams said.

Flooding is more of a concern further downriver, in Big Horn County.

"At 7,000 cfs, that kind of puts us on the monitor phase, that we know we need to make sure we're contacting all of the towns along the [Shoshone] River and asking them to ... watch it, especially for the sewer lagoons," said Big Horn County Emergency Management Director LaRae Dobbs. Dobbs said 7,000 cfs from Buffalo Bill "generally doesn't cause too much flooding potential unless we have secondary activity going on" — like a huge downpour.

She added that, "The Bureau of Rec has done an excellent job this year — open communications between emergency management offices and sheriff's departments and so forth all through the winter to manage that water at a little bit higher level" in preparation for the influx of water.

While the faster-than-normal arrival of the snowmelt is bringing higher-than-hoped-for outflows, "because they evacuated that water ahead of time ... they're as prepared as they can be," Dobbs said of the BOR.

Williams cautioned that the current forecast can change dramatically.

"There are a number of moving targets in the equation," he said.

If a storm pattern moves in and the area gets a lot of rain, release rates may have to go up more quickly than anticipated. Fast-melting snow due to high temps and evaporation rates are just a couple of the calculations being made every day at the BOR.

Steve Davies, Montana area manager for the bureau, stays in touch with the Wyoming office on a daily basis. Davies said Tuesday that water was being released at Yellowstone Dam, in Ft. Smith, Montana, at 12,000 cfs; Bighorn Lake was 2 feet from being full.

"Water is entering the reservoir at just under a foot per day," Davies said.

There's already about 2 feet of water in the flood pool, Davies said. As water rises, areas can become inundated, creating hazardous situations.

As of this (Thursday) morning, managers will be releasing 6,000 cfs from Boysen Reservoir into the Wind/Big Horn River below the dam, an increase from 5,200 cfs.

— CJ Baker contributed reporting.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Treat local wildlife with healthy respect

Northwest Wyoming is one of the most beautiful places in all of the United States, if not the world — and part of that beauty has to do with the wild animals that call the area home. Getting a chance to see wolves, bison, elk, moose, black bears and/or grizzly bears is a highlight of many a visit to Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park and other places of natural beauty in the area.

However, recent incidents remind us that the wild animals in the area are just that — wild — and not to be taken lightly.

In the last few days, two women have been attacked by cow elk in separate incidents near the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel in Yellowstone. Both attacks occurred when they happened upon a cow with a nearby calf that incorrectly perceived the accidental intrusion as a threat.

Those have not been the only two incidents of human vs. Yellowstone area wildlife to happen of late. On May 1, a bison head-butted a 72-year-old Idaho woman near Old Faithful.

On May 22, a person recreating on Sheep Mountain near Cody reportedly shot and killed a female grizzly in self-defense after a surprise encounter.

All of these incidents are sobering reminders that while wild animals are often things of beauty, they are also dangerous. When in their territory, you must constantly stay vigilant and take precautions to not get too close.

The National Park Service reminds visitors to its parks to always stay at least 100 yards away from bears and wolves, and at least 25 yards away from all other animals, including bison and elk. If necessary, turn around and go the other way to avoid interacting with an animal in close proximity.

Some other tips include:  
 • Always bring bear spray along on outdoor excursions. The spray, which is a stronger version of pepper spray, is considered to be more effective at preventing bear attacks than using a firearm in some situations and is also non-lethal; of course, spray is not an option when the wind is blowing away from a bear, as it was for Warden Queen last fall. Also, people are encouraged to hike or travel in groups when on outdoor excursions in the area.

• Leave baby animals alone. While an animal might appear to be abandoned, it generally is not. In many cases, the mother is nearby and will attack anyone she sees as a threat to her young. Both recent elk attacks at Yellowstone involved mothers who had their young nearby, and many bear attacks are by sows who feel their cubs are threatened. Report the incident to the proper authorities and leave well enough alone.

We live in one of the most amazing areas in the United States when it comes to natural beauty and biodiversity. However, the wildlife here in northwest Wyoming can carry a big bite, a big swing or a big kick. Treat animals with a healthy respect and reverence and stay alert.

*Mike Buhler*

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.

## The final cast

My father's fishing equipment isn't fancy. Much of it has never been used. There's still plastic shrink-wrap covering the corked grips on combination rod and reel specials purchased during winter sales.

He loved a spinning reel mounted to a 6 1/2-foot pole. He could hit just about any spot with the Beetle Spin or Red Devil spoon. He routinely landed crank-baits in the open water between limbs in the crook of a fallen branch with a flick of the wrist. He'd say, "That's where the big one lives."

His casts seemed effortless. He always outfished me when we pitched lures.

The last time we went fishing, we had two great days of non-stop action. We caught walleye and smallies until we couldn't help but smile. No matter if we were in the boat or on the shore, we seemed to have the golden touch that weekend. It was hard to quit at the end of the day. But eventually he grew tired.

Then he got sick. We planned several trips after our last great outing, but his health and my schedule were never in sync. Last year, after my wife and I moved to Wyoming, we dis-

cussed another trip. My father, known to many as Charlie or Chuck, loved catching trout and stories of my adventures had him licking his chops for a chance to catch cutthroats.

He spent some time in the hospital last year. It didn't look good. Doctors told us to prepare for the worst and it was suggested he move to hospice care. He refused. He was willing to fight for his life — the chance to witness important family celebrations and possibly a visit to the Cowboy state.

He wanted to get better. I think he truly believed he would.

After my mom died in 2015, it was rare that my father and I talked. I'd call and leave messages. He'd call and leave messages. My mother, Shirley, was the glue that held the family together, despite the hundreds of miles separating us. My father and I talked recently and, as usual, the subject was fishing. He was unwilling to plan a trip until he felt better, but wanted to hear the report.

It was a short call. He sounded strong and bragged about losing weight. Fishing was one of the few things we had in common.

My father was a quiet man; I am not. My father found a couple of passions and stuck to them his entire life; I like to mix it up. He liked the Cardinals; I'm a Cubs fan. Most of our recent conversations were strained unless we were talking fish.

When I found his equipment, it was covered with dust and cobwebs in the back of his garage. I couldn't believe all the new equipment.

To be honest, I was looking for an older bait-caster rig — one that would spark memories of better days on the water. I knew his bamboo fly rod was gone. I broke it as a kid, though he held on to it for years before pitching it.

I don't think he associated his great catches with the pole he used. Pops was a true fisherman. He knew his tools, practiced and realized talent was in the head. He learned well as a boy and attempted to pass those lessons to me. He taught

me to stay positive and to never give up — the next cast would be the one.

Since his death two weeks ago, I've felt mostly numb. Last weekend, I took all of the gear out of his tackle boxes and sorted it on the kitchen table. I recognized some of it. He was a big fan of plastic worms. I remember when Mr. Twister lures came out he was enamored.

I held his old Buck pocket knife in my hand. The tip of the main blade was broken off many years ago. I can still see it — or one just like it — in his hand, cutting line to tie on a new lure.

He had three plastic boxes, one I bought him 30-something years ago for his birthday. Every slot was filled. He had enough No. 6 hooks, new in the wrapper, to outfit a Cub Scout troop. My father made an annual trip to the bait shop and, dreaming of the next big fish, stocked up. The purchases afforded him the opportunity to hope for better days.

At that moment, I realized the tackle and poles weren't my inheritance. His gift was the many fishing lessons I'll carry with me until my final cast.



MARK DAVIS  
Outdoor Report



## 'Conservation' means more than wilderness

BY PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
Guest columnists

The Park County commissioners have forwarded proposals to U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney that will release the U.S. Forest Service's High Lakes and the Bureau of Land Management's McCullough Peaks Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) from their current WSA



LOREN GROSSKOPF

designation and return them to the federal agency's management mandates — such as the BLM's multiple use and sustained yield — with the following important restrictions:

High Lakes: all recreation uses occurring within the WSA the day before the enactment of the Wyoming Wilderness Act of 1984, including snowmobiling, shall be permitted.  
 McCullough Peaks: surface occupancy for purposes of mineral leasing or development will be prohibited and motorized and non-motorized recreation occurring on roads and trails in existence prior to the enactment of 1984 will be allowed to continue.

There have been multiple letters to the editor, reported stories and guest columnists offering their opinion as to the commissioners' shortcomings and their interference by not allowing

the Wyoming Public Lands Initiative (WPLI) to come to its conclusion appropriately.

The purpose of the WPLI effort was to create a Park County citizen-led collaborative effort to generate a recommendation to us that we would forward to our state association (WCCA) to draft legislation that would be forwarded to our Washington, D.C., congressmen for action. (With an emphasis on Park County's input.)

The advisory committee was set up to represent the public and a plethora of special interest groups, including agriculture, conservation, energy, motorized and non-motorized recreation and

sportsmen with 10 primary voting members and 10 alternatives. A non-commissioner chairman, facilitator and secretary were also appointed as well. A current commissioner liaison was also appointed but would be non-voting.

Since the committee started in February 2016, they had dozens of public meetings, well-attended field trips and numerous sub-working group meetings tasked with developing a collaborative proposal for future management of the two WSAs in Park County. After almost two years of difficult and emotional meetings, the committee has not

been able to offer a 100 percent consensus proposal for the commissioners to consider because they adopted a charter that allowed one voting member to "block" any proposal to move forward. It appears that the Park County committee is the only committee in the state to adopt such a draconian posture. The charter as adopted was not reviewed or adopted by the commissioners or the WCCA. We believe the blocking ability was contrary to the spirit of the WPLI effort. What was contemplated by the WCCA when they developed the draft charter guidelines was a consensus proposal plus a minority report that would



TIM FRENCH

outline significant disagreements if necessary for the commissioners to consider.

Quoting WCCA's Executive Director who drafted those guidelines: "To that end, the Principles and Guidelines intentionally avoided requiring 100 percent consensus on recommendations as a prerequisite to advancement to the Commissioners for approval. It should seek to the max extent practical to make consensus-based decisions. The Facts & Questions document clearly indicates that consensus among every interested person is an unrealistic expectation."

But at the end of the day, the com-

mittee's choice was to adopt the charter that included the block without the minority report. It was their choice and that's OK. They were doing what they felt was the best path forward.

However, it does not block the commissioners from considering their draft proposals or significant input from the public that we received from other sources, such as the two public



LEE LIVINGSTON

meetings held in Cody and Powell in April. That input indicated an almost three-to-one favoring for no new wilderness and allowing current uses that existed pre-designation to continue. No surface occupancy on the Peaks was one of their primary restrictions, which we adopted. We do NOT believe that our proposal removes "protections" from these two special areas that will damage or destroy them in the future. Mother Nature can do that herself. We seek to strike a balance with the restrictions as outlined above that have been proven to provide "protection" and still allow public use.

We do not believe that we unduly influenced or coerced the advisory committee. Some people felt that they should have the ability to trade a WSA for additional wilderness in other areas.

However, that would have been

directly contrary to the decade of public input that led to the Shoshone plan revision or BLM Resource Management Plan that were adopted years ago. We realized at the beginning that altering those plans would not be feasible or possible within this WSA effort. After almost two years, it was obvious to the commissioners and the committee chair that they were deadlocked and



JOE TILDEN

unable to move forward with even one proposal. All their hard work was not wasted, however, as our current proposal to Rep. Cheney represents much of the committee's efforts and draft proposals. To characterize the commissioners as "anti-conservation" is entirely incorrect. We are all sportsmen, love Park County and promise to "leave it better than we found it." We also represent the 30,000 people who live and play here. To some, the definition of "conservation" means only in favor of more wilderness. We believe there is a need for balance between wilderness and sustainable multiple use; that definition works for us.

If Rep. Cheney's bill fails, we fully intend to offer the proposals to the WCCA to continue the WPLI process. We have not abandoned that potential avenue.

### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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# Retiring school employees recognized

## 12 STAFF MEMBERS RETIRE, WITH AROUND 280 YEARS OF SERVICE

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

As students begin their summer vacations, several longtime Powell educators are beginning a new adventure in their lives: Retirement.

Collectively, the dozen staff members tallied around 280 years of service to Park County School District No. 1.

The school board recently thanked and recognized the following employees for their years of service:

**R.J. KOST**  
36 YEARS

From his 24 years teaching at Powell High School to his 12 years as the district's curriculum coordinator, R.J. Kost has influenced generations, said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

He called Kost a humble, genuine man who is focused on what's best for kids and is "truly one-of-a-kind."

Over the years, Kost has been a "tireless advocate" for Wyoming students, he said.

Curtis joked that Kost has worked on hundreds of thousands of committees.

"That's a bit of an exaggeration, but to be sure, there's lots of committees," Curtis said. "He's made sure that the students of Wyoming have been the focus of a lot of decisions over the years."

Kost doesn't see it as "our students versus our students."

"The students of Wyoming are R.J.'s kids," Curtis said.

Kost passionately wants everyone to understand math, and will explain a problem in every way he can think of until he knows a person understands it.

"He has touched the lives of truly thousands of kids, and there's no exaggeration there," Curtis said.

Kost said he loves the kids and staff he has worked with, and he looked forward to coming to work every day.

"It's truly been a pleasure and a joy," he said.



**R.J. KOST**

**CAROLINE KOST**  
35 YEARS

As an administrative assistant at Parkside Elementary School, Caroline Kost "knows our front office inside and out," said Principal Jason Hillman.

"It always seems like she is one step ahead of everything, and she gets things done and done right," Hillman said. "Many times I will ask about something and she will tell me it is already taken care of ... and then smile. I can't say enough about how amazingly efficient and awesome she is at her job."

Kost loves to multitask by taking care of kids, answering questions, taking phone calls and being in the middle of the action, Hillman said.

"It is a special thing to witness someone genuinely enjoying and loving their job," Hillman said.

She greets everyone with a smile and loves the students.

"All the kids know she loves them by the way she treats them," Hillman said.

Kost has influenced a generation of students, parents and teachers.

"Caroline, we will miss all of your laughter, stories, singing, dancing, baton twirling, and overall kindness," Hillman said, thanking her for "serving our school and community so well over the years."

"I do love my job," Kost said. "Thank you."



**CAROLINE KOST**

**CARLA NEWMAN**  
35 YEARS

Southside Elementary teacher Carla Newman has "the perfect approach" for teaching fifth grade, said Southside Principal Scott Schiller.

Schiller said he's never seen a calmer disposition from a teacher.

"When you walk into her classroom, it's what you think every classroom should feel like," he said. "It's calm, there's learning going on, the kids are enjoying themselves."

Schiller described her classroom as comfortable, and said Newman is often working alongside students. She also helps fifth-grade students with the transition to middle school.

Newman's classroom also has a "tremendous skull collection," he said.

"She has those unique, wonderful, curious things that kids love," Schiller said.

Newman is a great teammate, Schiller said, adding that he always enjoyed her sense of humor.

"I'm truly going to miss you; I know your team is going to miss you," Schiller said. "I know the kids are going to miss you."

Newman said the kids and schools are fabulous, and "I just really love it."

"Every year, I have been so grateful for working in a district like Powell," she said.

Newman added that each year, she has students whose parents she taught as well. She joked that she has to get out before their grandkids arrive in her class.



**CARLA NEWMAN**

**MIKE BROOKS**  
33 YEARS

PHS Principal Jim Kuhn said he never asked building custodian Mike Brooks for a task that he wasn't able to do.

"I don't know if I've ever worked with a man that cared more about a building and making sure that building was clean and ready for students," Kuhn said.

In recent years, PHS art students have completed large-scale art projects, including a space shuttle and train, and Brooks has figured out how to hang the artwork from the rafters, Kuhn said.

"I know he took a lot of pride in it, because he enjoys figuring out a problem," Kuhn said. "He has the ability to look at something and see what the finished product is going to be like, before he even starts the project."

Brooks will be missed, Kuhn said.

Brooks said he appreciates the leadership in the high school and district.

"I made a lot of friends, and I'm going to miss the kids," he said.



**MIKE BROOKS**

**PAULINE McADAM**  
26 YEARS

Whenever a kid came through the lunchroom, PHS head cook Pauline McAdam greeted them with a smile, Kuhn said.

"I think a lot of kids over the years enjoyed seeing her every day in the lunch line because they knew they would get at least one smile that day, if they didn't get it anywhere else," he said.

McAdam was at the school early and "took a great deal of pride in the kitchen and food preparation," Kuhn said. She always made sure food was ready for students.

"We miss her. We'd take her back in a heartbeat," Kuhn said.

He thanked McAdam for all of her years at PHS.

"Those 26 years did go by," McAdam said. "I don't know where they went, but I want to thank the board. I wouldn't have changed anything for the world ... I'm just ready for my next adventure."



**PAULINE McADAM**

**SANDIE TAYLOR**  
20 YEARS

As one of the longest-serving employees at Powell Middle School, special education para educator Sandie Taylor is a giving person with a sweet spirit, said Principal Jason Sleep.

In her 20 years at the middle school, she has worked with between 2,800 and 3,000 students, Sleep said.

"You kind of quantify what legacy looks like — that's what legacy looks like," he said.

Fellow middle school employees know the value Taylor brings to the kids and the staff, Sleep said.

"It's people like that who are the heartbeat of the family," he said.

Taylor said the kids she worked with over the years were "awesome."

"I can't imagine where the 20 years have gone," Taylor said. She added that she's looking forward to more time with her family.



**SANDIE TAYLOR**

**JULIA SUMMERS**  
20 YEARS

A special education para educator at Parkside, Julia Summers "is one of the kindest and most caring people I have ever known," Hillman said.

"Her quiet nature is a perfect fit for the kids she works with," he said. "Something that stands out about Julia is her ability to stay calm and keep her composure in stressful situations."

She helps students through difficult issues, and they "respond to her in a positive fashion because they know she loves them," Hillman said.

Summers is willing to help out wherever needed, without being asked, he said.

"She checks with me in the morning on cold days to see if we should bring the kids in," Hillman said. "I am pretty sure without Julia's reminders we may have had a few kids freeze to death on the playground."

Summers is always looking out for others and taking care of them.

"We will all miss her sense of humor, kindness and smile," Hillman said.

Summers said she will really miss Parkside and the kids.



**JULIA SUMMERS**

**CHERI BURNETT**  
19 YEARS

PHS special education teacher Cheri Burnett always made time for students and parents, said Principal Kuhn.

She was often one of the first to arrive.

"I think I could have given the school keys



**CHERI BURNETT**

to Cheri to open and close the building, because she was always there at 7 o'clock or earlier," Kuhn said.

Burnett had a "tremendous impact" on students, he said. Burnett worked 16 years as a special education teacher, and three years as a special education para educator.

"She's one of the reasons we have one of the top special education programs in the state," Kuhn said.

Burnett's classroom was "a safe haven for students if things weren't going well at school or home."

"They knew they could show up in Mrs. Burnett's room and she would take care of them and make it better," Kuhn said.

Burnett is known for her compassion, sense of humor and involvement in activities at PHS. Kuhn described her as a leader, and said staff would go to Burnett for advice.

Burnett will be missed, he said.

**CYNDI BARSKI**  
18 YEARS

Cyndi Barski spent most of her years at Westside as a para educator working with special education students.

"Cyndi's an incredible person who has dedicated so many hours to meeting kids' needs," said Principal Angela Woyak. "She goes above and beyond."

Barski also coordinates school supply drives through a local organization every year, Woyak said.

She said Barski has a vibrant and beautiful personality.

Woyak said she'll remember Barski dancing with students at assemblies and celebrations.

"She has fun with students, and they truly have fun with her," Woyak said.

Students who receive support from Barski feel cared for and confident, Woyak said. She described her as a "woman of great courage, character and integrity."



**CYNDI BARSKI**

**BARB WIMMLER**  
17 YEARS

As building custodian at Parkside, Barb Wimpler treated everyone with kindness, said Principal Hillman.

"One of the things that we will all remember about Barb is the relationships she had with the kids," he said. "She always greeted them with a smile and took time to visit with them throughout the day."

Wimpler will be missed at Parkside, Hillman said.

"Barb did a great job tending to our school so Parksiders had a safe and clean environment to come to every day," he said.

He wished her well in retirement.

"I enjoyed working for the district very much," Wimpler said. "It's been a family to me. I thank you."



**BARB WIMMLER**

**RAMONA LOGAN**  
12 YEARS

As a special education teacher at Powell Middle School, Ramona Logan "has such a sweet spirit about her," said Principal Sleep.

"And that is conveyed to her kids and to her team," he said.

Logan was a calming influence for students and staff, and they felt comfortable talking with her, Sleep said.

"We had a perfect person for that position for those 12 years," he said, noting Logan has "touched so many kids' lives."

Sleep said it's bittersweet, as he knows she'll enjoy time with her grandkids and has adventures awaiting.

"We're going to miss her a great deal," Sleep said.

Logan thanked the school district and the people she's worked with over the years.

"I loved each and every one of the kids that I've had the opportunity to work with, and I'll miss them all," she said.



**RAMONA LOGAN**

**DAN KIFER**  
10 YEARS

Southside speech pathologist Dan Kifer "has been a real pleasure to work with," Schiller said.

"I bet everybody here cares about kids, but Mr. Kifer puts the icing on the cake," Schiller said.

Kifer works hard to help kids communicate and sits at the little tiny tables with them, he said.

In the past few years, Southside has "had a really neat journey in our school," Schiller said.

"I have seen purpose, hard work — he is so proud of that program and wants to make it even better," Schiller said.

Kifer will be missed, he said.

"He has done a super job," Schiller said, adding, "I can't say enough good about him."

Kifer thanked the district, especially the colleagues he has worked with over the years.

"In my resignation letter I said that this is the last best job I've ever had," Kifer said.



**DAN KIFER**

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PG-13

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# DIGEST

## Local officers receive training, equipment to help stop bleeding

Thanks to donated money, materials and training, law enforcement officers across Park County are better equipped to stop life-threatening bleeding.

Merit Energy recently provided grant money used to buy tourniquets and "Stop the Bleed" kits for all Park County Sheriff's Office, Search and Rescue and Powell and Cody police vehicles. The kits contain items that can help control bleeding.

Combined with medical supplies donated by Powell Valley Healthcare and Guardian Flight — as well as free training donated by

PVHC's Emergency Medical Services — all officers in Park County can immediately treat catastrophic bleeds, even before medical personnel arrive.

"The life-saving benefits of this program speaks for itself," Sheriff Scott Steward said in a news release. "We are grateful for the partnership with Merit Energy and the first responders involved in making this happen."

More than half of people with traumatic injuries, including hemorrhaging, die within minutes of the accident or injury, said Monte McClain, communications supervisor for the

Park County Sheriff's Office and an EMT for Powell Valley Healthcare.

"Not everyone who loses large amounts of blood will die as a result of the blood loss. But treating the cause of the bleed quickly is essential to survival," McClain said.

How well a person recovers from the blood loss depends largely on how quickly they receive medical attention, how much blood they lose and the severity of the damage, he said.

For more information on bleeding control, visit [www.bleedingcontrol.org](http://www.bleedingcontrol.org).

### WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
05.30	80.3	47.7	.00
05.31	77.9	51.8	.09
06.01	69.8	47.2	.05
06.02	73.4	39.9	.01
06.03	59.8	48.6	.00
06.04	90.7	67.8	.00
06.05	82.8	57.6	.00

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

### DIVORCES

- Alisha Adcock and Harold Patrick Adcock
- Amanda M. Coyle and Jared C. Coyle
- Amanda Griffin and Ronald Griffin
- Robert E. Haitsma and Ashlie A. Haitsma
- Coral Lee (Rutar) Karlson and Wesley Lawrence Karlson, Jr.
- William J. Lyons and Sherry D. Lyons
- Kasey McLean and Curtis McLean
- Nancy J. Preston and Clinton E. Preston
- Fabian Phillips and Kodi Clifton Phillips
- Jonathan A. Rios and Natosha M. Rios
- Briana Rae Soderberg and Nathan Paul Soderberg

### DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

### CHARGES REACHING DISTRICT COURT

- Timothy Alan Coley, born 1965, of Cody, charged with, as a registered sex offender, failing to report a change in address to the sheriff's office.
- Kevin Michael McElmury, born 1982, of Cody, charged with conspiring to deliver a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine) and, in a separate case, delivering a controlled substance (methamphetamine).
- Jessica J. Timmons, born 1982, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time.

### SENTENCES

- Kelly Ann Chouinard, born 1986, of Powell, served eight days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$245 to the court and \$300 in restitution for aiding and abetting the delivery of a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), with a finding of guilt deferred. A count of delivering a schedule II controlled substance (meth) was

dismissed.

- Bryon S. Hackworth, born 1985, of Powell, served 122 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$275, possessing more than 3 grams of methamphetamine.

- Trent Michael Haughian, born 1975, of Cody, must pay \$415 and serve three to five years in prison for two counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana) for a third or subsequent time, as part of a plea deal spanning three separate cases. Counts of possession with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) for a third or subsequent time and misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to wrongfully dispose of property, wrongfully disposing of property, driving with a suspended license and having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle were dismissed.

- Jared Wade Jones, born 1987, of Cody, served 25 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation, beginning with intensive supervised probation or drug court, and pay \$245 for driving while under the influence of alcohol for a fourth time in 10 years. Misdemeanor counts of failing to stop at a stop sign and driving with a suspended license were dismissed.

- Jennifer J. Nash, born 1978, of Powell, served 75 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$790 for two counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana) for a third or subsequent time. A misdemeanor count of being under the influence of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) was dismissed.

- Shyann Lynnrae Wilson, born 1994, of Deaver, served 39 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$415 to the court and \$240 in restitution for delivering a schedule II controlled substance (adderal) and, in a separate case, another count of delivering a controlled substance (oxycodone). Another count of conspiring to deliver a schedule II controlled substance (morphine) was dismissed.

### DISMISSALS

- A count of endangering children against Brett Louis Corbin, born 1981, of Cody, was dismissed.
- A count of possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time against Kevin K. Callen Sr., born 1956, of Powell, was dismissed.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### MAY 18

- 9:20 a.m. A resident reported weeds were taking over a lawn on North Clark Street. The incident was documented and the streets department was notified to contact Weed and Pest about the problem.
- 10:10 a.m. A caller reported someone returning property to a home on Avenue F from which they had trespassed. Officers were told the caller did not actually see the person return the property, and since no one really knew who returned it, no action was taken.

- 10:41 a.m. Officers responded to an earlier complaint at an East Third Street address and noted damage to the shop. The officers advised the owner, who will make a report of the vandalism.
- 4:57 p.m. A male reportedly left property at a business on West Coulter Avenue. Responding officers spoke with the reporting party as well as other local businesses.

- 9:20 p.m. A caller on East Jefferson Street reported his son was being harassed through social media.

#### MAY 19

- 2:04 a.m. Tyler Gunderman, 27, of Aurora, Colorado, was arrested on West Sixth Street on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

- 3:01 a.m. Dispatch received a report of an intoxicated male on East First Street. Responding officers gave the male a ride home; he was not trying to drive.

- 4:14 a.m. Rebecca Collins, 24, of Powell, was arrested at East Coulter Avenue/North Hamilton Street on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

- 5:14 a.m. A caller on East First Street reported a male had passed out in a room that was not his. Responding officers cited the male for public intoxication and gave the individual a ride home.

- 2:02 p.m. Officers spoke with an individual on North Clark Street who reported receiving Facebook threats.

- 2:38 p.m. A caller on East Fifth Street reported there were birds stuck in a cage and some were dying. Responding officers found the residents were trapping pigeons to get rid of the pigeon problem.

- 3:20 p.m. A resident on East Coulter Avenue reported a male followed them in multiple locations. Responding officers did not locate the male.

- 9:15 p.m. Officers responded to a

report of a suspicious vehicle at Panther Boulevard/East Seventh Street. They found the individual had pulled over to make a phone call.

- 11:29 p.m. A traffic stop at North Hamilton/East Second streets resulted in the arrest of Kelia D. Watson, 19, of Ten Sleep, on suspicion of driving while under the influence. A passenger received a citation for minor in possession of alcohol.

#### MAY 20

- 3:14 a.m. Erik Mackinnon, 47, of Powell, was arrested at North Absaroka/East Fifth streets on suspicion of driving under the influence.

- 1:18 p.m. A caller on East Seventh Street reported a male with a large knife was going to bring it to a school function. Responding officers were advised the male was going to get the knife engraved, and there were no violations.

- 7:34 p.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported two people screaming at each other on North Clark Street; responding officers spoke with the individuals.

- 10:53 p.m. Officers responded to a report of loud noises coming from a nearby house on Avenue G; the officers were advised the individuals didn't realize what the time was.

#### MAY 21

- 7:44 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a truck speeding and hitting a speed limit sign at Avenue E and Road 10. Responding officers checked the area for the described truck, but it was gone on arrival.

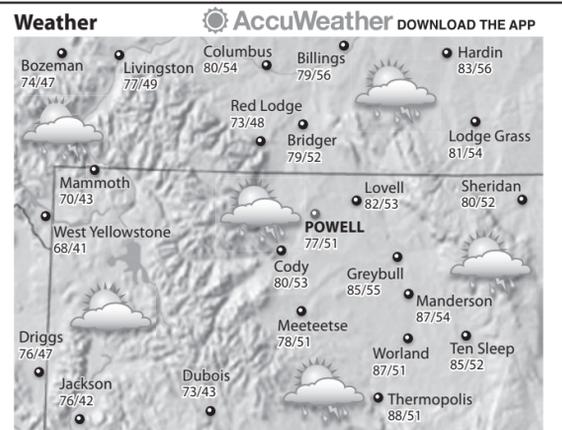
- 11:38 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a dog in a vehicle on North Bent Street. The officer reported the windows of the vehicle were cracked and the dog was OK. The dog's owner was advised about the dangers of leaving his dog in his vehicle without enough ventilation.

- 2:08 p.m. A light brown, leather, checkbook-size cowboy wallet was reported lost.

- 4:15 p.m. Prescription medications and a wallet were reportedly stolen from a purse inside a vehicle on East Fifth Street. The case was placed under investigation.

- 4:32 p.m. A window was reportedly broken out of a vehicle on East Seventh Street.

- 4:37 p.m. Dispatch received a 911 call from children on West Second Street who were afraid someone in a nearby van was stalking them. Responding officers found the vehicle had been parked in the area for a lengthy period of time. Officers spoke with the woman in the vehicle, who reported she was just waiting for her husband.



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Agricultural Loan Officer  
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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Some sun with a strong t-storm in the afternoon 77° 51°	Partly sunny 77° 52°	Partly sunny 86° 55°	Sunshine and not as warm; windy in the afternoon 75° 39°	Mostly sunny and cooler; breezy in the afternoon 63° 40°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Power for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low.....77°/37°
Normal high/low.....72°/45°
Average temperature.....59.7°
Normal average temperature.....58.7°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.02"
Month to date.....0.01"
Normal month to date.....0.30"
Year to date.....4.13"
Normal year to date.....2.84"
Percent of normal month to date.....3%
Percent of normal year to date.....145%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:30am/8:59pm			
Moonrise/Moonset.....2:18am/1:57pm			
New	First	Full	Last
June 13	June 20	June 27	July 6

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	80/55/t	Green River	83/51/pc	Laramie	84/43/pc
Casper	88/51/t	Greybull	85/55/t	Rawlins	87/46/pc
Cheyenne	86/52/t	Jeffrey City	82/50/pc	Rock Springs	81/52/pc
Gillette	83/55/t	Kirby	89/51/t	Shoshoni	88/54/t

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	92/70/s	Houston	94/72/pc	Louisville	88/66/s
Boston	71/56/pc	Indianapolis	89/67/pc	Miami	87/73/t
Chicago	78/59/pc	Kansas City	86/68/pc	Phoenix	106/78/s
Dallas	96/75/s	Las Vegas	99/74/s	St. Louis	94/73/s
Denver	91/58/pc	Los Angeles	75/60/pc	Washington, DC	78/64/s

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

Please Note! Rescheduled from May 12 to June 9

## ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, June 9th, 2018 - 10:00 a.m.

Location: 394 Hwy 14A West, Powell, WY • Watch for signs!

- 2 storage buildings (1-8'w x 1-1', 1-12'w x 16l) • Farm Equipment • Horse Trailer etc.:
- \* Case 870 Agri King Tractor w/cab • Hesston 5580 Round Baler • Hesston 1014 +2 Swing Tongue Swather • J. D. Pull Type Side Rake • 18' J.D. 1010 Vibra Shank - Corrugator • J.D. 4A Bar w/markers • 2 M.F. Small Square Balers (model 124 & 128 parts) • 2002 - Trails West Gooseneck 4 Slant Horse Trailer • Household
- \* Antiques & Collectibles • Office equipment • Hunting • Camping • Fishing
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### MOVING SALE

Fri. 6/8 - 7-5 & Sat. 6/9 - 7-noon

509 Avenue J (in alley)  
Tools, electronics, sports, furniture, décor, kids' stuff, books.

### GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 9 - 8-?

683 Lane 9 East

Something for everyone, beautiful dining set, 6 chairs, 2 rototillers, house & yard goodies

### SHOP SALE

Sat., June 9 • 9 to noon

1191 LANE 8

Lots of free items!

### GARAGE SALE

Sat., June 9 - 8 am to noon

677 Meadow Ct.

Clothing, household items, tools and more.

### MOVING SALE

Fri. June 8 • 9-4

Sat., June 9 • 8-3

1173 Lane 10

Freezer, bed, mattress, lamps,

carpenter tools, luggage, kitchen

utensils, décor items.

### Garage Sales

Multi-family  
**GARAGE SALE**  
Nutcracker collection, household & lots of goodies  
SAT., JUNE 9 • 7AM-1PM  
1004 AVENUE E

### YARD SALE

Saturday, June 9

432 E. 8th Street

8:00am-1:00pm

### LARGE

### Garage Sale

New items added daily!

Friday & Saturday- June 8 & 9 - 8-6

1015 Lane 6

### OPEN HOUSE

### CUSTOM LOG HOME

Saturday, June 9

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2611 Beaver Creek Rd.

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**Garage Sale**  
Sat., 6/9 • 8am - noon  
654 Ave. D  
Kids' clothes, toys, car seats, stroller & much more!

### Yard Sale

Sat., June 9 • 7 am

1230 Lane 9 1/2

turn North on Rd. 12

225 amp arc welder, acetylene unit, hunting & fishing equipment, duet karaoke and music, utility trailer, many tools, antiques.

### MULTI-PARTY

### GARAGE SALE

Fri. & Sat. 6/8 & 6/9

7:30 a.m. to noon

632 & 633 AVE. C

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### GARAGE SALE

### Metzler

### Storage #13

Hastings Horseshoe Road

Saturday, June 9

7:00am to noon

Lots of items. Camping equipment,

2 nice tents, motorcycle equipment,

accessories, clothes, full set leathers,

helmets, Harley Davidson stuff.

Lots of miscellaneous items.

## Second person injured by elk in Yellowstone

For the second time this week, an elk attacked a person at Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel in Yellowstone National Park.

Penny Allyson Behr, 53, from Cypress, Texas, was walking between two cabins on Tuesday morning when she was surprised by a cow elk; it had bedded along the cabin wall with a calf nearby. Behr attempted to back away but the elk pursued and used its legs to strike her in the head and torso, according to a news release from the National Park Service.

Behr was taken by ambulance to Livingston Memorial Hospital.

Park rangers hazed the elk away from the cabins and are monitoring the area. No citation was issued.

It's unknown whether the cow was the same elk involved in a similar incident on Sunday.

In that instance, a cow elk was protecting a calf — bedded down roughly 20 feet away and hidden by other cars — when it attacked 51-year-old hotel worker Charlene Triplett.

Due to the severity of her injuries, Triplett was flown to the trauma center at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

"It's very common for cow elk to aggressively defend newborn calves and hide them near buildings and cars," the Park Service said. "Be extra cautious anywhere elk and calves are present: approach blind corners slowly and maintain a safe distance (at least 25 yards)."

**'It's very common for cow elk to aggressively defend newborn calves and hide them near buildings and cars.'**

*National Park Service*

## LIGHTNING LANE



In this shot captured by Ronnie Wolfe of Powell, lightning splitting the sky on Lane 10, just west of Road 8, during a May 23 thunderstorm. Photo courtesy Ronnie Wolfe

## State parks to waive fees for veterans next week

As part of the Wyoming Division of State Parks, Historic Sites and Trails' "Parks for Patriots" programming, day use/entrance fees will be waived for military veterans on Thursday, June 14 and Sunday, Nov. 11.

All veterans with proof of their veteran status (such as an ID card or a letter from the Veterans Administration) can enter any Wyoming state park and/or historic site free of charge. This applies to day use fees only.

All other fees, such as overnight camping, must still be paid. This promotion is only in effect during Flag Day (June 14) and Veterans' Day (Nov. 11).

Veterans eligible for the free entrance are defined as a person who

served in active military, naval, or air service and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. This does not include active duty military personnel.

For more information, call Wyoming State Parks at 307-777-6323.

## TRAUNER MAKING BID FOR SENATE

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

After running for Wyoming's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 2006 and 2008, Democrat Gary Trauner thought he was done with politics.

Trauner "went back to regular life," working as the chief operating officer of St. John's Medical Center in Jackson. Then his family talked him into running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Barrasso.

"I never thought I'd get back in, frankly, to politics, but I tell people half-jokingly — but half-seriously — that my kids actually guilted me into running a little bit there," Trauner said. "They're getting older. They look out at the world that they're about to go into as young adults and they're extremely worried. I think they know that Washington, D.C.'s not working the way it should — and I think most people in Wyoming do feel the same way."

Trauner describes Washington as "dysfunctional," a fact that he blames on hyper-partisanship.

"When I talk to people, they know that Washington, D.C.'s not working," Trauner said.



GARY TRAUNER

"It's dysfunctional; you can call it broken, you can call it whatever you want. And the biggest problem, I think, is blind allegiance to party on both sides. I tell people that George Washington, in his farewell address in 1796, perhaps his most [and] biggest concern ... was that people would put their allegiance to party ahead of their country and would corrupt our system. And I think we've gotten to that point, where folks won't talk to each other simply because of the label that they have next to their name."

Trauner said that "most people are not getting ahead and they know it," and he would like to help change that. "There's a really small slice of people at the top that are doing really well, and everybody else is having a really tough time," Trauner said. "Whether it's health care — which is still the biggest issue I hear about, finding ways to make sure everybody gets covered in an affordable manner — whether it's education ... and again, our debt — \$21 trillion of debt?"

Trauner considers fixing American health care a major priority if he is elected to the Senate.

"We don't really do things

efficiently," he said. "We need to standardize, I think. We need to do as much as we can to standardize coverages, but we also need to make sure every single person has access to basic quality affordable healthcare — and we don't have that right now."

Trauner said that he wants to make health care costs more transparent, allow Medicare to negotiate drug prices with big drug companies and also to spread insurance risk over the biggest group of people, which would help reduce costs.

"We're the only country in the world where people actually still go bankrupt because they can't pay their bills, sometimes even if they have insurance, [and] we're better than that," Trauner said. "We're the wealthiest nation in the history of the planet. We can do better than that if we have the political will to do it."

Though running as a Democrat, Trauner said he wants to do what is best for Wyoming, regardless of party.

"To me, it's not about party," Trauner said. "I don't know whether that matters in Wyoming or not, [but] I'm running and I've told the folks in my party, both here and in D.C., that that's not my priority. My priority's doing what's right for people in Wyoming and this country as a senator, and let the chips fall where they may."

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POWELL TRIBUNE  
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UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING  
EXTENSION





Linda del Toro snuggles with Sabra, an English Lab, after meeting her for the first time. Sabra will be trained as a service dog for combat veterans who suffer from traumatic brain injury or PTSD.

## Buddies: Northwest Battle Buddies looking for foster family volunteers

Continued from Page 1

"In 2007, a veteran walked into Shannon's kennel and wanted a service dog trained to help him with his PTSD," Walker explained. "When Shannon saw the change in the man's life, she founded the organization knowing there was a need."

Walker is currently training nine dogs, but that number will grow to 15 before the end of the year. After the dogs go through four to five months of training in Powell, they are transported to Battle Ground, Washington, to finish their training. The service animals need to be trained in every aspect of daily life — training not possible in Powell.

"There's only one escalator in the entire state of Wyoming," Walker said.

The dogs go through extensive training in public situations, including going through security at airports. The TSA has teamed up with Northwest Battle Buddies to help train their employees on how to work with service animals.

"It is a mutually beneficial partnership," Walker said.

Linda del Toro picked up her second Battle Buddies foster puppy Tuesday. She previously had an English Cream golden retriever for five months.

"I have a diabetic alert service dog and I know what it means to people. So if I can help some veterans, I am willing to jump in with both feet," del Toro said.

The hardest part of the job for del Toro was letting her foster pup go.

"You get attached. But knowing where he was going and what he was going to do overrode my emotions," del Toro said.

The need for service dogs



Shannon Swaney and siblings Jay, Lizzy, Ely, Ivy, Johnny, and Adam welcome Cipher to the family. The Swaneys will care for the English Lab until he's ready to be trained as a service dog for the Northwest Battle Buddies organization. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

is much greater than the supply. Before Walker started the group's second training facility there was a three-year waiting list.

"Some of the veterans didn't make it while waiting for their Battle Buddy," Vanata said.

The suicide rate for veterans is more than double the rate of non-veterans, according to data collected by the federal National Vital Statistics System.

The waiting list is still long, but is now just over

a year. Northwest Battle Buddies is looking for volunteers to be foster families. Vanata said they have three litters of golden retrievers coming soon and need as many volunteers as they can find.

"Our motto is, 'Serving our veterans who served us all.'"

We're in a constant search for volunteers," Vanata said.

Foster families are responsible for some basic obedience training, but mostly serve to socialize the puppies.

"We want the dog to come into their space, to be right with them on the couch or in the bed, to be in their space constantly so they're socialized to always want to be with somebody," Vanata said. "They [the dogs] will end up being in a relationship so tight with the veterans that they'll be able to know when [the veteran] is having an anxiety attack, or wake them when they're having night terrors."

The group is also looking for donations of 'soft breed' puppies to undergo training. For more information on volunteering or making a donation, call 360-601-9744. Combat veterans wanting to apply for a Northwest Battle Buddies service dog can find applications online at [www.northwestbattlebuddies.com](http://www.northwestbattlebuddies.com).

## Hotel: Council votes 5-1 for grant

Continued from Page 1

hoteliers and we've asked a lot of people around the state, 'How do we get a hotel here in Powell?' Mangold said. "They look at what we have going for us — we've got the Park County Fair and we have ball tournaments — but it is that four months out of the year [the winter] that they really worry about."

Councilman Floyd Young said that he was on the fence, but that the presentations by Bekes and Wahrlich helped win him over, as did fellow councilman Jim Hillberry.

"I think Jim helped win me over before the meeting started because he told me all the 'pro' side benefits," Young said. "My worry [was that] we already have the Yellowstone Building, we have The Commons and we have the fairgrounds."

Young said that when he thought about those facilities, he realized another conference center was needed for Powell.

Hillberry is excited about what a new hotel and conference center could mean for Powell's future.

"It's going to help Powell a long time into the future," Hillberry said. "It's going to bring more revenues to our city and the county in lodging taxes and sales taxes — and the city is not going to have an expense because all of the utility costs and everything are going to be paid by the operator."

Paul, who cast the lone vote against applying for the grant, said that, while Powell needs a new hotel, he believes the grant will give the project an unfair advantage over existing businesses.

"We need a similar facility [like] what they're offering, but I would have liked to have seen the public component be a last resort instead of a first resort," Paul said. "I feel very strongly that we are giving them a sizable competitive advantage because I believe their hotel will book out first — and it probably would anyway, being a new hotel. ... But I just can't get past the idea of putting public money to work to essentially benefit this project over any other existing or future projects that could come down the road."

## City administrator joins Broadband Advisory Council

Last week, the Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors selected 11 members for the state's new Broadband Advisory Council.

Zane Logan, Powell's city administrator, was among those picked for the panel.

Other members were drawn from across the state in fields ranging from economic development to a women's organization, cable company, electrical cooperative, community college and hospital.

Advisory Council members will provide advice and make recommendations to the Business Council on "inventorying

current broadband availability, developing best practices for efficiently expanding broadband services and ensuring

state and local policies are conducive to development of broadband services."

The Wyoming Legislature created the Advisory Council during its 2018 session to expand broadband opportunities to unserved areas of the state.

The Business Council will develop an inventory of data on statewide service availability, map broadband speeds and receive approval for a broadband enhancement plan by Sept. 1.



ZANE LOGAN



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## POWELL PIONEERS SWEPT BY CODY

**BACK-TO-BACK 1-RUN LOSSES SPOIL SOLID OUTING**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

On the heels of a pair of tough losses to the Billings Blue Jays Saturday, the Powell Pioneers baseball team were swept by the Cody Cubs B squad in a day-night doubleheader on Monday.

The Pioneers continued to hit the ball well in both outings, but struggles on the mound, coupled with costly fielding woes, saw Powell give up leads in both games to lose 5-4 and 9-8, respectively.

“The first game, I thought we played down to their level,” said Powell manager Joe Cates. “We didn’t charge the ball on defense. We ran the bases fairly well, swung the bats OK. Second

game, we hit the ball real well, but after that 7-0 lead going into the fifth, we kind of relaxed on it. That hurt us a little bit. But what really killed us was our inability to throw strikes when we needed to.”

**‘But what really killed us was our inability to throw strikes when we needed to.’**

Joe Cates  
Head coach

CODY 5,  
PIONEERS 4

The Pioneers jumped out to a quick first-inning lead in the opening game, as a lead-off single by Colin Queen and a fielding error on a grounder by Tyler Feller led to the game’s first run. Feller later scored on a sacrifice fly, giving Powell the early 2-0 lead.

Jesse Brown got the start on the hill for the Pioneers. After holding the Cubs scoreless in the first, he gave up a pair of runs in the second to tie the

See Pioneers, Page 10



Pioneers starting pitcher Jesse Brown throws to the plate in a Monday game against Cody’s Legion B team. Powell dropped both games of a day-night doubleheader to the Cubs, 5-4 and 9-8. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## MARATHON MILES

**ELEMENTARY STUDENTS COMPLETE MARATHONS BY END OF SCHOOL YEAR**

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

No matter the day — in sunny September or dreary December — hundreds of elementary school students in Powell faithfully ran laps.

Students ran during recesses, and eventually, those laps turned into miles. Over the course of the school year, hundreds of students logged laps, some reaching the goal of a full marathon: 26.2 miles.

“The kids gave up one and sometimes two recesses a week to run in order to qualify for the marathon,” said Waleryan Wisniewski, who teaches PE at Southside Elementary School.

Students at Southside, Parkside, Westside and Clark elementary schools all participate in the annual marathons.

At Westside, 261 students qualified for the marathon this year — about 83 percent of the school.

To qualify, kindergarten and first-grade students needed to log 12 miles. Second- and third-graders had to reach 18 miles, while fourth- and fifth-graders needed to run 25 miles.

Westside didn’t keep an official tally of laps after a student qualified, so there no “records” this year.

“I appreciate all of the help from the staff and community to make this event possible,” said Luke Robertson, who teaches PE at Westside. “I’m also proud of the students who take the initiative to run or walk laps throughout the year in order to qualify.”

### SOUTHSIDE

At Southside, students in the primary grades focus on a half-marathon while the older students run the full 26.2 miles within the school year, Wisniewski said. Some 219 students qualified for the marathon.

“We had an incredible amount of participants this year for the Southside marathon,” Wisniewski said.

Southside recognizes the top girl and boy who ran the most laps in each grade level. This year’s top kindergarten runners were Savannah Sapp and Rhett Goolsbey.

In first grade, Bentley Streeter, Isaiah Torres and Russell Goolsbey ran the most miles.

The top second-grade runners were Abigail Visocky and Landon McDonald. In third grade, Anika Anderson and Tanner Seifert

See Marathon, Page 12

## Two Panthers gear up for 2018 Shrine Bowl



Panther captains Max Gallagher (No. 52) and Brooks Asher (No. 21) discuss the coin toss with officials before a game against Douglas last season. Gallagher and Asher will represent Powell High School in this weekend’s Senior Shrine Bowl in Casper. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

**GALLAGHER, ASHER TO TAKE FIELD IN CASPER**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

Two Powell High School graduates — Max Gallagher and Brooks Asher — will represent the Panthers in Saturday’s 45th annual Wyoming Shrine Bowl. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. at Casper’s Natrona County High School.

Coaching staff for the North and South picked players to represent the teams from nominations from the head coaches from each high school.

This game is for seniors only and all classes, including 6-man, must have representation.

Gallagher and Asher will play for the North team, which has won the last five games and is 8-1-1 in the last 10 years.

Former Panther head coach Chanler Buck said Gallagher and Asher are “very deserving” of the honor, and will represent their school and community well.

“We were able to get two kids on the roster this year, and that’s always exciting,” Buck said.

“Especially for the seniors, who get one last shot at it. I know they kind of look at it that way, but I think what they’ll find is there’s a lot more to it than just a football game.”

Gallagher, an All-State selection as a defensive lineman for the Panthers last season, will likely see action on both sides of the ball for the North squad. Gallagher has signed to play for Chadron State next season. Asher, also an All-State selection, will be

used primarily on defense at linebacker. Buck said both are “high-quality kids,” whose leadership will be missed when the Panthers take the field in the fall.

“They both have good values, and were great leaders in that particular class,” Buck explained. “They’ve had a lot of growth and maturity, both physically and mentally over the last few years, and it’s great they have this opportunity to go out there and participate in the Shrine.”

While Gallagher’s playing days will continue next season, for Asher, the Shrine Bowl represents the culmination of his football career. Buck said he’s excited for his young player to not only take the field a final time, but to

**‘I think what they’ll find is there’s a lot more to it than just a football game!’**

Chanler Buck  
Former head coach

See Shrine, Page 10

## Northwest Trapper rodeo sends five to CNFR

**MCMILLAN RANKED THIRD IN NATION IN ALL-AROUND**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The College National Finals Rodeo kicks off Monday in Casper, and once again the team from Northwest College will be well-represented.

Caleb McMillan, Bubba Boots, Matt Williams, Calvin Shaffer and Dawson Cvcancara have all qualified for nationals, scheduled for June 11-17. Trapper head coach Del Nose said his team, ranked 11th in the nation, is poised to make an impact.

“We’re looking pretty sharp, actually,” Nose said. “The guys are roping now, they’re practicing, competing in pro rodeos. I saw where Bubba [Boots] placed in bulldogging in Utah last week, so that’s a good sign. Caleb [McMillan]’s been riding bulls in Washington state, and placing. Talked to Dawson [Cvcancara], he’s been roping every day in North Dakota.”

“They’re dedicated,” the coach said. “Once they start winning, they really like it.”

McMillan finished the season ranked third in the men’s all-around, while Boots finished ranked 17th. McMillan is ranked first in bull riding and 24th in bronc riding; Boots is

ranked 17th in steer wrestling. Boots and Williams will compete in team roping, Shaffer in saddle bronc and Cvcancara in team roping.

“We got a good start this year,” Nose said. “We won a few rodeos, we placed second in most of them. I think the lowest we got was fourth. We were pretty happy with it.”

Nose said this year’s team stood out because of their dedication and a desire to better themselves in all aspects of their events.

“I never had to coax these guys to come out to practice. They were always ready when I got to the barn — even an hour earlier sometimes,” Nose said. “They had the cattle in, they had the horses warmed up. That made it pretty special for me.”

McMillan has three events heading into the finals, and Nose believes that, if things go according to plan, the sophomore from Soap Lake, Washington, has a shot at the all-around title. Boots, who finished as runner-up in the all-around at last year’s finals, is competing in two events and also has a shot in the all-around.

“It’s going to be a nice little run for those guys [McMillan and



NWC freshman Caleb McMillan participates in the opening festivities of the Trapper Rodeo last September. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

See NWC rodeo, Page 10

## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

\* Home events in bold

### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

PHS Boys Basketball Open Gym, 5-7 p.m.  
PHS Girls Basketball Open Gym, 7-9 p.m.  
Powell Legion C Baseball Tourney v. Casper, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Powell Legion C Baseball Tourney, v. Douglas, 10 a.m.; v. Lewiston, 2 p.m.  
Pioneers Baseball v. Casper, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Trapper Bonanza Golf Tournament, Powell Golf Club, 10 a.m.  
Powell Legion C Baseball Tourney v. Billings, 2 p.m.; v. Lovell, 4 p.m.

### MONDAY, JUNE 11

NWC Soccer Skill Training Camp, Trapper Field, 9 a.m. to noon  
PHS Volleyball Open Gym, 6-8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 12

NWC Soccer Skill Training Camp, Trapper Field, 9 a.m. to noon  
PHS Boys Basketball Open Gym, 5-7 p.m.  
Powell Pioneers Baseball at Lovell, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
PHS Girls Basketball Open Gym, 7-9 p.m.

# NWC rodeo:

Continued from Page 9

Boots] if they can make it work," Nose said. "We've got one more year out of both of them, so we're pretty excited about that, too."

Nose said he's had a good recruiting season and with the talent he has returning and the athletes coming in, NWC will be in excellent shape for the next couple of years — as long as the team stays focused.

"The sophomores will get it figured out, and the freshman coming in are pretty strong," he said. "The word is confidence. The more practice we get, the more confident they get. With that confidence comes a winning attitude, and that makes them hard to beat."

The CNFR is a week-long event, and one might think maintaining a competitive edge with that much down time might be difficult. But Nose said the competitors have plenty to keep them busy, and his athletes' focus is the least of his worries.

"I don't have to worry about the competitive edge with the guys," Nose explained. "They've got it. They stay sharp, they're riding their horses. I just never have to worry about them. We have a good, respectful team, and that's why I say they're pretty special."

As successful as a season it was for the Trappers, the spring ended on a somber note, with the loss of freshman bull rider Kolten Moss. The 18-year-old Laramie native was killed in a May 8 car accident following the regular season. Nose said the tragedy has only strengthened an already tight bond between teammates. Though Moss had decided against returning to NWC for his sophomore year, Nose was excited for what lay ahead for the young man.

"It still gives me goosebumps; I just can't believe it happened," Nose said.

When Moss turned in his rodeo vest and shirt, he told his coach he'd enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"... I was so excited for him," Nose said. "I knew he was going to do good there, because he's a good kid. An hour later, he's gone."

"No one will ever know what happened," he added. "But it's too bad it had to happen."

At next week's finals, Nose said he'll be surrounded by athletes who are the embodiment of character — something he takes pride in seeing exhibited by his team.

"I gotta be honest with you, all the kids that make the College Finals are in the same boat as my kids are," Nose said. "They're respectful, they respect each other, they respect the town. With that, they all got confidence, and they're all winners, that's how they got here. The cream rises to the top."



Pioneer baserunner Mason Marchant slides safely back into second base on a pickoff attempt Monday against the Cody Legion B team. The Pioneers lost both games of a doubleheader by a combined two runs, 5-4 and 9-8. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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

Continued from Page 9

game. Cody added runs in the fourth and fifth innings, while Powell struggled offensively.

However, with Cody sitting on a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth, the Pioneers came alive at the plate. Reece Hackenberg walked to begin the inning and scored on a single to right by Mason Marchant. Marchant advanced to second after teammate Kobe Ostermiller was hit by a pitch, then scored on a single by Queen, tying the game at 4.

Cody scored a run in the seventh to take the lead 5-4, and that would prove to be the final as Powell was unable to get anything going in their final at-bats.

The Pioneers outit Cody 6-4 for the game, led by a 2-3, 1 RBI performance from Queen. Cameron Schmidt and Hackenberg each went 1-2, while Marchant and Ostermiller had a hit apiece.

On the mound, Brown went

four innings, giving up two hits and three runs, two earned. Marchant gave up two hits and two runs, one earned, in relief.

### CODY 9, PIONEERS 8

The second game of the doubleheader was all Powell for the first five innings, with the Pioneers holding a comfortable 7-0 lead going into the top of the sixth.

A two-run triple by Cameron Schmidt in the bottom of the first gave Powell an early lead; he would later score on a sacrifice fly by Nate Brown. The Pioneers scored two runs in the third and fourth inning, and after a scoreless fifth, appeared poised to coast to a win.

But the Cubs had other plans. Taking advantage of miscues in the field and struggles on the mound, Cody stormed back with a 6-run inning to pull within a run.

"Cameron Wentz came in to pitch in the fourth and fifth and put up zeros," Cates said. "Then the sixth inning comes around, and he had trouble

finding the zone. I think arm fatigue may have been a factor, but all of a sudden, he was just missing."

Powell would add a run in the bottom of the sixth, with Queen walking to open the inning and moving around on sacrifices by Jesse Brown and Tyler Feller. But Cody carried the momentum they found in the sixth into the seventh, scoring three runs and taking the lead for the first time in the game. Unable to capitalize on their final at-bats, the Pioneers had to settle for a frustrating 9-8 loss, sending Cody home with the sweep.

"We can't keep giving up free runs," Cates said. "The first game we gave them four or five unearned runs, the second game, all of a sudden, it's free bases after free bases — and that's what popped their big inning."

The Pioneers were once again able to collect six hits for the game, led by two-hit performances by Queen and Schmidt. Tyler Feller and Ryley Meyer had a hit apiece, with Feller and Schmidt collecting two RBIs each. Nate Brown also had an RBI.

"Queen came through at

the plate, I think he had five or six hits on the night," Cates said. "He had a chance to tie it up in the seventh of the last game, and took a 2-2 pitch and absolutely [crushed] the ball to right field. The fielder was playing way deep and caught it on the warning track. If he would have gotten under that ball at all, it was out."

Queen got the start for the Pioneers, going three innings and giving up just one hit and striking out two. Cameron Wentz came on in relief, pitching 2.1 innings, giving up two hits and five runs, all earned. Zane Cordes and Hackenberg also saw action on the hill for Powell.

The Pioneers will host the Casper Drillers on Friday, with game time scheduled for 6 p.m. Powell then travels to Lovell on Saturday for a doubleheader against the Mustangs.

"We'll go over bunt defenses, first and thirds again this week," Cates said. "We'll keep swinging the bat; I can't complain with how we're swinging it. We'll do some throwing drills, finding a way to get them focused on hitting the spot over and over."

# Good Old Boys

WEEK 5, JUNE 5, 2018  
GAME OF THE WEEK: YELLOW BALL.

Yellow Ball was the game of the week for the Good Old Boys in week five of league play. Every person had to use the yellow ball four times, with two players playing it five times. The team score was the net score on the yellow ball and two other low net scores.

In first, with a team score of 200, were Kevin Lineback, Mike Hernandez, Ken Rochlitz and Norm Altman.

Dave Frost, Buddy Rae, Ray Nelson and Thom Seliga were

the runners-up, with a score of 201.

In third place with a score of 203 was the team of Clark Jeffs, Larry Hedderman and Jerry Linsdau with a draw of Lynn Snell.

The fourth-place team of Bob Mason, Marc Saylor, Snell and Lloyd Snyder carded a 206, and rounding out the teams in fifth place with a score of 214 were Paul Devoss, Dennis McCollum, Tom Bibbey and Bob Parsons.

Mason and Linsdau tied for low gross with a score of 78, while Rae had low net with a 57.

Three deuces were recorded on the day, with Rochlitz and Altman birdieing No. 15 and McCollum birdieing 17.

# Shrine:

Continued from Page 9

discover the deeper meaning associated with the event.

"I think this experience is particularly special to Brooks [Asher]," he said. "Knowing as much as he loves the game and the kind of person he is, I know that he'll truly benefit and get a lot out of the game, as well as their Shriners Hospital visit. I'm pretty excited for him to be able to experience that."

For Asher, the Shrine Bowl represents a chance for one more game with guys he's played with and against since he was little.

"I'm really excited to go play football one more time; I feel really honored to go," Asher said. "I think it's going to be fun. I'm looking forward to making a bunch of memories with a bunch of friends and kids I used to play football with in high school. And I've known Max [Gallagher] since seventh-grade football, when we started, so that will be great."

The Wyoming Shrine Bowl was started in 1973 by two Wyoming coaches: Jerry Overton of Kelly Walsh High School and Denny Brown of Byron High School.

Since the first game in 1974, the Wyoming Shrine Bowl has raised more than \$450,000 for Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City, Utah, according to the event's website.

"There's a long list of pretty special people who have had that privilege [of playing in the Shrine Bowl], and I think they [Gallagher and Asher] are pretty honored to be a part of that," Buck said.

The North team is comprised of players from Buffalo, Burlington, Cody, Dubois, Greybull, Kaycee, Kelly Walsh, Lovell, Moorcroft, Natrona County, Newcastle, Powell, Riverton, Rocky Mountain, Sheridan, Thermopolis, Thunder Basin, Worland and Wright.

The head coach for the 2018 North team is Marty Wrage from Greybull. Greybull assistant coach Jeff Hunt is also on the North staff, along with Steve Harshman from Natrona, Matt McFadden from Cody, Larry Yeradi from Wright and Boz Backen from Hulett.

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# Right road, wrong direction

It was about midnight 50-some years ago when I gave the agent \$1.56 for a bus ticket to make the 40-mile trip north to my home in Rock River. I had worked all day and soon fell asleep after the bus left Laramie. I woke up 9 miles north of Rock River, headed for Medicine Bow. Right road — still old Highway 30, but wrong direction — every minute and every mile taking me further and further away from home.

How much like this story is one Jesus told that is recorded toward the end of the Sermon on the Mount: "Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. Because narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it." (Matt. 7:13-14, NKJV)



**JOHN DELINGER**  
Perspectives

Before and during the time of Jesus, people lived in walled towns, which were mostly situated upon a hill or in the mountains. Many of the gates, which were always closed at sunset, were approached by steep, rocky roads. The traveler journeying home at the close of day often had to press his way in eager haste up a difficult ascent in order to reach the gate before night fell. He who loitered or lingered along was left outside the city, where robbers or wild beasts might be present.

This narrow, upward road that led to home and rest furnished Jesus with an impressive figure of the Christian way.

There have ever been two roads, two classes of believers among those who profess to be followers of Christ. One class studies the Savior's life and

earnestly seeks to correct their defects and conform to the divine pattern. The other class shuns the plain, practical truths, which expose their errors.

One group is surrounded by angels of God. Heaven is their hope, everlasting life their crown. The other group is in total darkness, surrounded by evil angels. Honor and fame is their hope, earthly treasures and materialism their crown.

The two roads are distinct, separate, going opposite directions. One is broad and smooth with few obstacles in the way. The other is narrow and rugged, with trials galore. The parties that travel the two ways are totally opposite in character, in life, in conversation, in dress.

Those who travel the narrow way are always talking of the joy and happiness they will have at journey's end. Oh, their countenances are often sad — plenty of obstacles in the way. But they do not talk like those in the broad way,

about life nor about you.

Where is the narrow way in relation to the broad highway? Howard Skinner once said, "It is not over the edge, separated by distance from the broad way, but is right smack in the middle of the broad way, just headed in the other direction."

The concept of two ways appears often in Scripture. I have come up with more than 40 contrasts: Christ vs. Satan, love vs. hate, heaven vs. hell, grace vs. law, life vs. death, etc.

No one ever stands still. In every action of life we are confronted with a choice, and we can never evade the choice; we must always take one way or the other. Jesus alluded to the way we ought to take in our opening scripture. He called it "life." In John 14:6, Jesus told Thomas, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the father except through me."

The only way to the Father is through Jesus. Choose him as your savior and lord, and live the abundant life.

(John L. Delinger is retired pastor with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

\* Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event

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

### ONGOING:

■ **STARTING JUNE 1** and continuing through July 27, Powell Valley Healthcare will be providing sack lunches at the Homesteader Park warming house/baseball concessions building from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays. If you're planning to attend lunch, call the Powell Recreation District in advance at 754-5711. If you're interested in helping with the lunches, call 754-1276.

■ **SUMMER READING** at the Powell Branch Library. Last day to register is Monday, June 25. Sign up at the library or call 754-8828 for more information.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

■ **FOOD FOR PROFIT:** Navigate the path to success with a small-scale food business. Free class will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Powell Makerspace with lunch provided. RSVP to Maren at [kitchen@powellmakerspace.org](mailto:kitchen@powellmakerspace.org) or 254-9276. Hosted by Powell Makerspace and University of Wyoming Extension.

■ **"FROM SAGEBRUSH SEA to Pacific Ocean: Golden Eagle Conservation in the Big Picture"** lecture at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, presented by Brian Woodbridge, who leads the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Western Golden Eagle Team.

■ **MAKEY MAKEY MUSIC/BANANA BONGOS** from 2-3 p.m. Can you imagine playing drums on a banana? The Makerspace is hosting an inventive Makey Makey Music program. Sign up at the library.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

■ **WEBINAR FOR CAREGIVERS**, friends and family of dementia patients: the series takes place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The webinar can be seen at 307Health in Powell, 250 N. Everts St.

■ **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **\*TRAPPER JAMBOREE BEGINS** at 6 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds Homesteader Hall. Steak dinner, calcutta, games with Trapper student-athletes and great prizes! For those who aren't golfing in the Trapper Bonanza, the steak dinner tickets are \$20 each. The dinner is open to everyone. Buy tickets by calling Tawnya at 754-6034 or online at [nwc.edu/bonanza](http://nwc.edu/bonanza).

■ **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

■ **31ST ANNUAL CLARK JUBILEE CELEBRATION** begins at 7:30 a.m. with a 5K fun walk/run. The day also includes a craft show from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a parade at 9 a.m.; games and activities from 9:30 a.m. to noon; rodeo at 11:30 a.m.; rubber duck race; potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and beach party at 7 p.m.; fireworks beginning at dark and more. Sponsored by the Clark Pioneer Rec Center, which will be the central site for events.

■ **THE MEETEETSE MUSEUMS** will host its annual tour of the Legend Rock State Petroglyph Site. 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. Hiking shoes or sneakers are recommended, and binoculars are strongly recommended.

■ **BINGO RUN BEGINS** at 11 a.m. at Rocky Mountain Liquor in Cody. Proceeds to benefit Big Horn Basin Rider's Care Package Program.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 10

■ **FIELD OF HONOR:** Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sheridan Avenue from 11th to 8th streets in Cody. Walk among an inspiring flag display, flying in honor and tribute to family and friends. You can sponsor a flag and honor an individual, past or present, in your life. The annual event helps benefit the opening of the new Cody Heritage Museum in the historic DeMaris House. For credit card or online orders, contact Jenny Zink at 307-578-7118 or the Cody Heritage Museum at 307-586-4272.

### MONDAY, JUNE 11

■ **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE BOARD** of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The public is invited to make comments at a 5 p.m. Citizens' Open Forum.

■ **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** is being held at Union Presbyterian Church June 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme is Wanted: Outlaws for God. Call 754-2491 for more information.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 12

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

■ **WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION** will host a meeting at 1:15 p.m. on future highway improvement projects. The meeting takes place in the Park County Courthouse's County Commission Chambers.

■ **MUSIC TRIVIA** from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for students in grades six through 12. Join the library for music trivia and pizza.

■ **MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXPEDITION** from 4-5 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Children are invited to explore their options during a musical instrument expedition, hosted by PHS band members and band teacher John Fabela.

■ **TRIVIA NIGHT** at WYOld West Brewing Company at 7 p.m. Adults are invited to join the library at WYOld West in downtown Powell for an evening of music trivia and fun.

■ **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library's Club Room. Cliff Manuel of Geoscience Adventures of Shell will give a slide program and update of dinosaurs in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

■ **LEGO FUN** for families at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **DRUM SAFARI** from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The Drapers will bring a drum for every child to join on the drum safari. Families are welcome. No need to sign up. The Drum Safari — Jungle Jam program also will take place at the Cody library from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 14

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **THE WYOMING DIVISION OF STATE PARKS**, Historic Sites and Trails will waive day use and entrance fees for military veterans today. All veterans with proof of their veteran status (such as an ID card or a letter from the Veterans Administration) can enter any Wyoming State Park and/or Historic Site free of charge. This applies to day use fees only. All other fees, such as overnight camping, must still be paid.

■ **NATIONAL FLAG DAY CEREMONY** at noon near the Cody Heritage Museum. Part of the Field of Honor, located on Sheridan Avenue from 11th to 8th streets in Cody.



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3211; 10 am Bible study; 11:15 am Worship.

### Charity Baptist Church

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

### Church of Christ

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

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

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

### Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h) 754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

### Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Mainwaring Study 754-2055; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 am PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

### Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w) Sacrament 1 p.m.; Primary and Sunday School 2:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 3:10 p.m.

### Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

act like them, nor live like them.

They have a pattern to follow — one who traveled the road before them. His name is Jesus. As he went through safely, so can those traveling the narrow way.

In the broad highway are those who are occupied with the cares of this world, with themselves, the pleasures along the way. They think only of the moment and not the journey's end and the certain destruction that awaits them. Every day they approach nearer their destruction, yet they madly rush on faster and faster.

The broad and the narrow way is a contrast between the abundant life, which Jesus offers, and the way of selfishness, which has no restraints. Jesus said, "I am come that you might have life, and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10 KJV). But the abundant life is not without discipline. One only achieves abundance by the disciplines that condition it.

Those who walk in the straight and narrow way have borders, boundaries that are set for them to follow. To cross over the boundary is sin. Others have no boundaries. They don't give a rip

## Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005, Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Nursery and children church provided. Pastor Andrew's office and some of our small groups will be located in "The Upper Room" (the 2nd floor of the new SBW & Associates building: 428 Alan Rd. — access from outside stairs, west side of building).

### Faith Community Church

"Love God — Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, [powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com](mailto:powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com) Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

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

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

### Living Hope Community Church

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

### New Life Church

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

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

### St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

### Seventh-day Adventist

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

### Trinity Bible Church

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

### United Pentecostal Church

Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

### Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. George Pasek, interim pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Monday @ 4, Tuesday @ 6 & Thursday @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. [unionpresbyterian.org](http://unionpresbyterian.org); [unionpcpowell@gmail.com](mailto:unionpcpowell@gmail.com).

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

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

BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, \_\_\_\_\_ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962

BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled \_\_\_\_\_ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101

BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's \_\_\_\_\_ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122

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# Marathon:

Continued from Page 9

logged the most miles. Top runners for fourth grade were Kate Williams, Bailee Allred and Brighton Streeter. In fifth grade, Cathryn Vineyard and Cody Seifert ran the most miles.

The winners received a shirt. "We are so thankful for our sponsors for the marathon as they make the event possible!" Wisniewski said.

## PARKSIDE AND CLARK SCHOOLS

Over 95 percent of Parkside's students qualified for the school's 11th annual marathon.

"A new record!" said teacher Cathy McKenzie, who founded the Parkside marathon.

In addition, 100 percent of students at Clark Elementary School qualified for the marathon and ran their final laps with Parkside students last month.

"Our school loves doing the marathon because it introduces the kids to a lifelong activity and helps them set and reach goals," McKenzie said.

Students in kindergarten and first grade must run 72 laps (about 12 miles) to qualify. Kids in second and third grades needed to log 100 laps (about 17 miles). Fourth- and fifth-graders had to run 150 laps (25 miles).

"The last mile is run on the track by everyone during the marathon finale," McKenzie said, adding, "We lucked out and got great weather, which hasn't always been the case."

For kindergarten and first-grade, the top runner was Myles Reel with 146 laps.

In second and third grades, Tucker Muecke ran the most with 172 laps.

For fourth and fifth grades, the top runner was Colin Walker with 319 laps.

"We couldn't do it without the generosity of our many sponsors," McKenzie said. "Our wonderful PTG (parent group) provides the bulk of the funds; they are the best!"



Above, Jennifer Rohrer leads her kindergarten class along the track before Parkside's marathon finale last month. Students pictured (from left) are Colson Sherman, Harper Shipley-Weston, Kimber Allan, Iyla Whitlock, Austin Swink, Paxton Hernandez, Karen Richmond, Tyler Cole, Brynn Kelley and Carmen Villanueva. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker



At left (from left), Alex Jordan, Trevion Solberg, Brody Payne, McKale Foley, Karee Cooley and Max Reynolds kick off their final mile of the Westside Marathon. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



At left, Axel Caro, Braxtyn Stevens, Grace McIntosh, Sawyer Petersen and Bruce Preator hang out with Sunny, Southside's mascot, after finishing the run. Above, Sam Williams, Landon Petersen and Ira Hovey pass through the inflatable tunnel and make their final lap of the marathon. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Cannon Tolman from Clark Elementary School (center) and Zofia McMillan from Parkside Elementary School run their final marathon laps last month. Pictured in the background is Isi Tobin (far left) and Tempie Day. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker



Westsidiers Kylee Johnson, Bailee Gallagher, Jacey Stafford and Willow Tajan run hand-in-hand while nearing the finish line. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Mason Green finishes his marathon to congratulations from Angela Woyak, Westside's principal, and a medal from PE teacher Luke Robertson. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Honoring her memory

### ENDOWMENT CONTINUES HELENA DE FINA'S WORK

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

By all accounts, Helena De Fina was a one-of-a-kind person. So it is fitting that she is being remembered with the establishment of the Helena De Fina Community Wellness Endowment.

De Fina died unexpectedly in January 2014 at the age of 50. During her lifetime, she was the Park County prevention coordinator at West Park Hospital, a duty that she also spent two years performing from an office at Northwest College. De Fina also was a yoga instructor in downtown Powell, known for her dedication.

"Helena was one of those people who would light up a room," said Northwest College Professor Anthony Polvere, who was De Fina's husband. "She was vivacious and kind and never met a stranger. All those who knew her say she looked for the good in others — always. Helena's passion for life and giving back to the people and causes she loved had a wonderful impact on her community."

The De Fina Endowment was established shortly after her death and has distributed awards each of the past two years. The initial grant from the endowment went to The Brain Aneurysm Foundation in De Fina's memory, said Vickery Hall, director of



Helena De Fina and Anthony Polvere

**'Helena's passion for life and giving back to the people and causes she loved had a wonderful impact on her community.'**

Anthony Polvere, Northwest College professor

donor relations for the Wyoming Community Foundation.

"The grant is set up ... To honor Helena's memory and the causes she cared about by

providing support to organizations that promote physical and spiritual health and wellness for the people of Park County and surrounding areas," Hall said.

"This is for Park County, Big Horn County, and the surrounding areas ..."

So far, grants have gone to the Powell Health Care Coalition (which operates Heritage Health Center), and the Heart Mountain Volunteer Medical Clinic in Cody. Last year's grant to the clinic helped it see more patients and be able to open its doors more often.

"You notice very quickly," Dawn Garrison, director of the Heart Mountain Free Clinic, said in a press release. "When a patient walks in the door, it's not always about medical needs. Their life may be in chaos."

Hall, of the Wyoming Community Foundation, echoed Polvere's praise for De Fina.

"Helena was incredibly special," Hall said. "Her co-workers provided the initial spark for this endowment fund, and so many people contributed to honor her memory. This fund truly continues, in a small way, some of Helena's work."

Hall added that, "I can't think of a better way to honor such an incredible, caring and passionate woman."

To apply for the De Fina Endowment, visit [www.wycf.org](http://www.wycf.org), select "Grants" and then "Apply for a Grant." For more information, call Hall at 307-250-6808 or Anita Roman McLaughlin at 307-721-8300. Applications are due by Friday, June 15.

## Students receive scholarships created in honor of past PHS teachers, coaches

Five Powell High School students recently received scholarships in honor of a few of the school's past teachers and coaches.

Beyond receiving money for their college educations, the students and teachers will be permanently remembered with plaques posted throughout the high school.

Larry J. Hart, a member of the PHS Class of 1964, established the annual scholarships as a way to honor teachers and coaches who impacted his life and others — in and out of the classroom — while giving young students opportunities in higher education.

#### KEITH BLOOM LEADERSHIP AWARD

The four plaques were revealed during a May 17 unveiling ceremony, with the first in memory of longtime PHS coach Keith Bloom and noting the importance of athletics.

The annual Keith Bloom Leadership Award, valued at \$2,000, is given to an outstanding male and female athlete. This year's recipients were James Sheets and Lauren Asher.

Bloom's daughter, Joy Ann Bessler, said she thinks her father would be happy to see the students recognized with the scholarship. Bloom spent 38 years coaching and Powell High School meant everything to him, Bessler said.

#### RODNEY PAYNE SCHOLARSHIP

The next plaque unveiled honors the impact of the late Rodney Payne, who taught for 36 years. The \$1,500 scholarship in his name — awarded to Sydney Horton this year — honors an outstanding business student.

"I know he would be pleased that the award plaque hangs in a visible location," said Payne's daughter, Linda Sudduth of Cody, who unveiled the plaque. Sudduth is a 1973 graduate of PHS.

She expressed her entire family's gratitude.

#### LEE A. AGUILAR SCHOLARSHIP

A third plaque honors Lee A. Aguilar, who taught the Spanish language in the Powell community for 37 years, and impacted many lives while doing so.

"Any student who experienced the complete classroom involvement with Señor Aguilar not only learned quickly how to correctly speak the Spanish language, but also possessed a front-row seat to observe the correct methods of classroom control in the midst of a positive learning environment," said Lee Ann Hand, a 1968 PHS graduate. Hand, who went on to teach Spanish herself before retiring in Cody, expressed admiration for Aguilar, calling him her leading mentor and a positive role model.

This scholarship honors students who have pursued and mastered a foreign language during their years of high school. Natalie Birdsley received this year's \$1,500 award.

#### WILLIAM L. FARTHING SCHOLARSHIP, CONSISTENT DEDICATION AWARD

William L. "Bill" Farthing, meanwhile, was honored for his 16 years of coaching and teaching in the Powell community. He was widely respected by former athletes and students for his sound leadership and even-tempered coaching style.

In a statement, Farthing said he has many fond memories of the time he and his family had in Powell. The Consistent Dedication Award, worth \$2,000, honors students who pursue athletics in high school and have

a stated interest in the coaching profession. The 2018 award was presented to A.J. Lewis.

The plaques were made by Marquis Awards and Specialties. They feature a photograph of the honoree, a brief description of the scholarship criteria and a listing of the students selected for each year.

Hart also thanked PHS activities director Tim Wormald, principal Jim Kuhn, the PHS Schools Foundation and LeAnne Kindred, president of the foundation, for their efforts in making the plaque displays possible.

He said they are busy people, "but they always make extra time and effort for worthwhile causes."

(Tribune Intern Mary Lynn contributed reporting.)



PHS seniors Lauren Asher (left) and James Sheets pose in front of the Keith Bloom Leadership Award plaque. Asher and Sheets are the 2018 recipients of this award. Tribune photo by Mary Lynn

## ACHIEVERS

### Local youth to graduate from academy

Several local youth are set to graduate from the Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy on Saturday.

Cadets in the academy's Class 36 include Seth Gorham and Josiah Meznarich of Cody, Belen Gurrola of Frannie and Takota Hammond of Powell.

They spent the last 5 1/2 months at the Wyoming National Guard's Camp Guernsey, completing the program's residential phase. Core components included academics, citizenship,

life-coping skills, civic service, health and hygiene, leadership and physical fitness.

The WCCA is a two-phased voluntary program geared toward Wyoming's 16- to 18-year-old at-risk youth.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Eastern Wyoming College auditorium in Torrington.

**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

**Wambeke Family Reunion**  
AUGUST 4, 2018 | NOON TO 5PM  
Veteran's Park  
13th St. West & Poly, Billings, MT 59102  
\$15/person aged 15+ • \$10/person aged 8-14 • Free for ages under 8  
Registration is required by **July 1** at  
<https://goo.gl/forms/wMpq1X7o6fwINomT2>  
Link is case sensitive! o and O are letters not zeros. Also available on Facebook.  
Additional information is available on the website or contact Mary at (307) 754-7036. Please spread the word.

**Pepe's will be closed**  
for a family reunion June 8-10. We will reopen for regular business hours on June 11th

Serving classic Mexican & American dishes.

**Pepe's**

Entire menu available for takeout!

Open daily for breakfast. Lunch & Dinner specials served every day.

275 N. Bent • Powell • 754-4465  
Sunday, 7-11am • Monday, 7am-2pm • Tuesday-Thursday, 7am-7pm • Friday-Saturday, 7am-8pm

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**Friday, June 8**  
ROAST TURKEY, Turkey Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Tossed Veggie Salad, Pumpkin Bread, Fruit Cup.

**Saturday, June 9**  
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE Over Angel Hair Noodles, California Blend Veggies, Garden Veggie Salad, Garlic Bread, Pear Crisp.

**Monday, June 11**  
PORK CHOP/CELERY SAUCE, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Plums, 2 Whole Grain Bread.

**Tuesday, June 12**  
MEAT LOAF, Parslied Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Carrot Coins, Lettuce Salad, Roll, Fruit Spread, Fruity Gelatin Salad.

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

This weeks  
**Specials**  
STARTING JUNE 8  
**Baskets & Pots 20% Off**  
Large Perennials: Buy 2 Get One Free  
Strawberry Bowls: \$8/each  
Fresca Strawberries: \$1.50/each  
**Shrubs 20% Off**  
Hurry In! Only 3 weeks until we close for the season!

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307-754-4623

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# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

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**Powell Self Storage**  
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (25/17thSt)  
**Call 254-1333**

**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: SMALL, REMODELED** 1 bdrm duplex, no pets, no smoking. Rent plus deposit. 307-202-0039. (46-49PT)

**LOVELL ONE BEDROOM**, partly furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. No smoking. \$400/month with deposit. 307-254-2738. (11/21tnfL)

**GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE.** \$450/month plus utilities. \$800 cleaning deposit. No pets. No smoking. Call Ed Smith 307-765-2735. (5/7-5/21cB)

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

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

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

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

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

**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)

**Parkview Village Apt.**  
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.  
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## For Rent

**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: 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)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** in Frannie: 2 bedroom trailer, fenced yard, \$375/mo. + \$300 deposit + utilities. Call 307-664-2222. (42-46ThursPT)

**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)

## Pets

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

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

**FOR SALE, CANE CORSO** female puppy. Beautiful nine-week-old blue Italian Mastiff. AKC registered. Top worldwide bloodlines. 307-267-4485. (46-46W)

## Announcements

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

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

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

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

**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)

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

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

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

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

**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. (32TFFT)

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

**NEIGHBOR RAISING CHICKENS?** Is your neighborhood zoned for that? Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers. Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticesads.com/wy. (42-42W)

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www.cowboytimber.com  
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

**USED REFRIGERATOR,** top freezer \$50, almond. 754-9708. (46-47PT)

**COME SEE US**  
Lovell Trading Post  
190 E. Main St.,  
Lovell 307-548-6836  
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
New, used and vintage Hot wheels, Tupperware, Pyrex, candles, toys and more  
BHB(6/7tnL)

**GREENHOUSE GARDENS**  
74 Shoshone Ave., Lovell  
307-272-6691  
M-F 9-6, Sat. 8:30-5  
closed Sundays  
Trees and shrubs, bedding plants, geraniums, potting soils, soil conditioner mixes  
BHB(6/7cL)

**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)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND IN LOBBY** at PPD. Small silver key. 754-2212. (46-47FT)

**FOUND ON N BENT ST:** female short haired orange and black female cat. 754-2212. (46-47FT)

## To Give Away

**5 KITTENS,** 8-weeks-old, tabbies and Persians. 307-754-4255. (46-47FT)

## Cars & Trucks



## Mobile Homes

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

## Livestock

**FOR SALE - YEARLING BLACK ANGUS** bulls and one 3-year-old Angus bull. 754-5864. (44-50ThursPT)

## 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)

## Cars & Trucks

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

**BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES** with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (5/10tnfB)

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

**2012 TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT.** 53,000 miles, \$14,500. 5-speed manual. 1 owner - always garaged. Great shape and excellent gas mileage, \$10,500. Call 307-254-1929. (26TFET)

**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)

## Cars & Trucks

**BRAND NEW - TAKE OFF SET (4) GMC 18" POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS** with Goodyear Fortitude HT 265/60/R18 Tires.  
This factory set came straight off a 2018 GMC Canyon 4x4 upon delivery to the dealership.  
Tires - \$425/set **SAVE NEARLY \$300**  
Wheels - \$825/set **SAVE MORE THAN \$200**  
**COMBINED - \$1250**  
**SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171**

## Services Offered

**LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN,** carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115. (2/15tnfB)

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

**NEED YOUR ROOF** repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188. (6/12tnfB)

**AIR BUTLER HEATING** and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180. (11/23tnfL)

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

**CANYON SERVICES, HOME** Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell. (3/10tnfL)

**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)

**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)

## Cars & Trucks

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Wheels - \$825/set **SAVE MORE THAN \$200**  
**COMBINED - \$1250**  
**SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171**

## Garage Sales

**MOVING SALE - JUNE 7, 8, 9, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.** 1285 Road 12 1/2, Lovell. Antiques and collectibles, dresser with mirror, wash stand, cook stove, crocks, garden tiller, small garden tiller, riding lawn mower, two saddles and tack, saddle blankets, two stock water tanks, canning jars, books and videos, miscellaneous tools, Lionel electric train. (6/7cL)

**AMAZING GARAGE SALE** - 1106 N. Gilbert, Saturday June 9th 7-12. Features: dress clothing, games, books, bean bags, tent, tools, too much more to list! Get it before it's gone! (46-46PT)

**RECYCLE this newspaper**  
Real Estate

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 41 N. 3rd St. Greybull. Two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, corner lot. \$45,000. 307-765-4576 or 307-765-2915. (6/7-6/14cB)

**FRANNIE: VERY AFFORDABLE HOME.** Large lot, heated garage with work space. Hlyo Realty. 307-899-4796. (5/31-6/14pB)

**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by! (11/26tnfB)

**1107 Julie Lane - Powell, WY** - Well maintained two bedroom townhouse in Powell. Two baths, laundry room, end unit. All appliances included. Fenced area and deck. Available for showing first week in June. \$98,000. Appointment only. 304-542-6846. (BB(40-46ThursPT)

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

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

## Cars & Trucks

**BRAND NEW - TAKE OFF SET (4) GMC 18" POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS** with Goodyear Fortitude HT 265/60/R18 Tires.  
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Tires - \$425/set **SAVE NEARLY \$300**  
Wheels - \$825/set **SAVE MORE THAN \$200**  
**COMBINED - \$1250**  
**SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171**

## Help Wanted

**Northwest College Athletic Director**  
Directs the athletic department of the College and partners with the Northwest College Foundation to create and guide a comprehensive fundraising plan for Northwest College athletics. Full-time, fully-benefitted. Starting salary is up to \$71,663/year (FY2018), contingent upon education and experience. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/ EOE. (BHB(46-49CT)

**RECREATION ASSISTANT II** - The City of Cody is seeking applicants to fill a provisional Recreation Assistant position at the Paul Stock Aquatics and Recreation Center. Primary duties include administrative tasks, reception of guests, and cash balancing. Must be willing to work shifts including evenings, and weekends. Application available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Ave, on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Applications will be reviewed as received and position will remain open until filled. Base pay \$10.76/hr. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (46-49CT)

**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)

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

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Furnace bids

Northwest College  
2018 Fagerberg Annex Furnace Replacement  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the 2018 Fagerberg Annex Furnace Replacement and Digital Controls will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at the Orendorf Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on June 12, 2018. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the replacing of the Furnace and related equipment and adding digital controls. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work on site shall commence no sooner than June 14, 2018 and shall be "substantially completed"

no later than August 10, 2018, final completion by August 17, 2018. The sealed bids shall reference Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-010

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Partial sets will be issued. The Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Project documents may also be examined at the Physical Plant Office.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

The instructions to Bidders, and RFB Documents, will be issued at the following location by referencing Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-010.

**MANDATORY PRE BID** at Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1861, May 31, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, followed by site visit at the Colter Hall Student Success Center, 212 W. 6th St., Powell, WY.  
In determining the lowest responsive proposal, the Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Proposals. No bid may be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount which amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the contract and fails to enter into a contract with the Owner. Successful bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2018  
First Publ., Thurs., May 31, 2018  
Final Publ., Thurs., June 7, 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 college'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

### 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

### 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

### HVAC bids

Northwest College  
2018 Fagerberg C-Wing HVAC Renovation  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed Bids for the 2018 Fagerberg C-Wing HVAC Renovation and Digital Controls will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at the Orendorf Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming

**Help Wanted**

**FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25**, Riverton, Wyoming. Positions open for the 2018-19 School Year: PARAPROFESSIONAL POOL (Job Code #294). Please re-submit your application if you already have one on file in this posting. Special Education Paraprofessional Pool (Job Code # 556). We anticipate conducting interviews during the week of June 18-22, 2018. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY, 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: <http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/> Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (46-46W)

**NOW HIRING PART-TIME** housekeepers. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull. (5/17fnB)

**Northwest College Temporary/On-Call Bus Drivers**  
Operates NWC buses and other vehicles for various activities. Hours 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](mailto:Dennis.Quillen@NWC.edu). (41-48CT)

**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 (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 [unionppowell@gmail.com](mailto:unionppowell@gmail.com). No phone calls please. (44-46CT)

**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 to [lisab@hands2help.com](mailto:lisab@hands2help.com). (43-46CT)

**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@parkcounty.us](mailto:pkuck@parkcounty.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](mailto:pryerson@poteetconstruction.com). (43-46CT)

**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](mailto:djtruckingwy@gmail.com). (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](http://SkiSG.com) or contact us at [amy@skisg.com](mailto:amy@skisg.com). Please send in your cover letter and resume no later than June 15, 2018. (41-48CT)

(23TFCT)

**WE ARE HIRING**

Big Horn County Newspapers is seeking someone who would like to be trained to become a community journalist. If you have ever wanted to write feature stories, cover meetings or take photos, we'd love to visit with you about the possibilities of helping us cover the news and sports in the Greybull, Basin and Burlington areas.

Job is part-time to start, with the potential to grow into more. If interested, send resume to Nathan Oster, [greybullstandard.press@gmail.com](mailto:greybullstandard.press@gmail.com), or Pam Dellos, [brclassifieds@gmail.com](mailto:brclassifieds@gmail.com), visit one of our offices to get an application or call 307-765-4485.



STANDARD REPUBLICAN RUSTLER

**VACANCIES**



Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2018-2019 school year:

- Elementary Teacher (4th/5th grade)**  
Applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming K-6 Elementary Teacher certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.
- Special Education Compliance Coordinator**  
Applicants must have Special Education certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.  
Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM, emailing [cbowers@bgh2.org](mailto:cbowers@bgh2.org) or downloading the application forms from the District website at [www.bgh2.org](http://www.bgh2.org).  
**The position will be open until filled. Only completed applications will be considered.**  
Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. (67-14c)

**Help Wanted**

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN**, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: Front Desk Clerk \*\*\* Shift: Saturday and Sunday 7 am - 3 pm.\* (39TFCT)

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN**, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: Housekeeper \*\*\* (32TFCT)

**JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE** Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449. (3/22fnL)

**WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC** is seeking a full time legal assistant. Applicants must be neat, organized and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and other attorneys. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours are possible Monday - Friday. Please send cover letter and resume to both [Kristine@rsiwy.com](mailto:Kristine@rsiwy.com) and [Michael@rsiwy.com](mailto:Michael@rsiwy.com). (53ftf)

**PIZZA ON THE RUN** now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

**Help Wanted**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECOVERY SYSTEMS** is accepting resumes for a business support position. A qualified candidate will be organized and hard working. The job will include computer work, customer service, data entry, and business tasks. Pay is based on experience and skill set. Benefits include: Paid Holidays, Paid Leave and Bonuses. Send resume to [tammy@rsiwy.com](mailto:tammy@rsiwy.com). (20TFThursCT)

**FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING** help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863. (17TFCT)

**ARE YOU A CARING person?** You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault need someone to care. Call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 and volunteer today! (53ftf)

**Help Wanted**

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER**  
**CNA**  
Full-time night position, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15am).  
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE  
Powell Valley Healthcare  
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

**MINERALS TECHNOLOGIES** is now taking applications at their Lovell, WY ACC/CETCO Plant. Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment. A high school diploma or equivalent required, as well as a preemployment drug screening. Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY. (5/3-10/11cL)

**Help Wanted**

**North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER**  
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431  
Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!  
**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**  
• Visiting Nurse, LPN  
• Hospital RN  
• Care Center CNA, RN, LPN  
• Dietary Aide  
• Housekeeper  
• EMT/EMT-I  
• EMT/Paramedic (FT)  
• Patient Service Representative  
• Biller II  
• Speech Language Pathologist  
• Registered Respiratory Therapist  
Visit our website at [www.nbhhs.com](http://www.nbhhs.com) to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE. (67cL)

**ORGAN DONOR INFO:**  
The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

**GK CONSTRUCTION INC.**  
LOVELL, WYOMING  
is accepting applications for **Fuel/Lube Truck Driver-Oiler**  
Current Class B CDL with Hazmat Endorsement required or ability to obtain within 90 days  
• Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required  
**Benefit Package Includes:**  
401K, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay  
For application please contact GK Construction Inc. 1169 Lane 11e½ Lovell, WY 82431 Website: [gkconstructioninc.com](http://gkconstructioninc.com) Email: [seth@gkconst.com](mailto:seth@gkconst.com) Phone: 307-548-6155  
**We are hiring!** (6/7-14cL)

**Big Horn Clinic** Basin, WY  
is recruiting for an RN. This position is responsible for interviewing patients, beginning data base collection, recording patient's temperature, pulse, registration and blood pressure. Assisting in minor surgery, sterilizing equipment and performing other related tasks as required. Must have a Wyoming License. This position is one of responsibility and accountability for patient care in a clinical setting.  
Please contact Kelli Hoblit, Big Horn Clinic Director at 307-568-2499 or [patti.jeunehomme@mail.hscmh.org](mailto:patti.jeunehomme@mail.hscmh.org). Online application at [HSCMH.org](http://HSCMH.org) (6/7-14cB)

**WYO-BEN** Production Accountant  
Purpose: Coordinate cost accounting and general accounting between mining and manufacturing operations and corporate management. Responsibilities: assist with production costs and analysis, raw materials quantity and valuation, estimate and report reclamation liability, oversee accounting for quantity and valuation of finished goods inventory, complete implementation of the bills of material module in Wyo-Ben's ERP software, analyze plant and field activities.  
Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degrees in Business or Accounting, 3-5 year experience with accounting and inventory cost accounting in a manufacturing environment.  
Refer to [www.wyoben.com](http://www.wyoben.com) for an application and submit info. to [jobs@wyoben.com](mailto:jobs@wyoben.com). (6/7-14cL)

**VACANCIES**  
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2018-2019 school year:  
• **Elementary Teacher (4th/5th grade)**  
Applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming K-6 Elementary Teacher certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.  
• **Special Education Compliance Coordinator**  
Applicants must have Special Education certification and be Highly Qualified as per the PTSB rules and regulations.  
• **Special Education Teacher**  
Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM, emailing [cbowers@bgh2.org](mailto:cbowers@bgh2.org) or downloading the application forms from the District website at [www.bgh2.org](http://www.bgh2.org).  
**The position will be open until filled. Only completed applications will be considered.**  
Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. (6/7-14cL)

**Are You Ready for a Career as a Certified Nurse Assistant at NO COST TO YOU?**  
Powell Valley Healthcare's NEW CNA Development Program  
• YOU are paid to become a CNA  
• YOU are paid to train with skilled professionals.  
• YOU are paid to establish a life-long career in healthcare making a difference in people's lives!  
\*Complete applications at [www.pvhc.org](http://www.pvhc.org) or call 754-1135. Deadline for applications is June 22!  
\*Successful applicants will begin classes August 2 with immediate transition to work with residents at Powell Valley Care Center.  
\*To learn more, attend Informational Question & Answer sessions: Thursday, June 14 or Thursday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the PVHC Courtside room (across from the gift shop). Call 754-1135 to register or for more information about the program. (44-48ThursCT)



# ARTWORK BY KURT FROSS ON DISPLAY



A new exhibit featuring the painting of Kurt Fross is on display at Gestalt Studios through July 5. Fross is a Wyoming artist whose work focuses on wildlife, the land around us, color and motion. His paintings include dynamic portrayals of animals, and in each one there is a personality and a story. Courtesy images



## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

82435 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on June 12, 2018. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the replacing of the Variable Volume Rooftop Unit, curb adapter, new duct work and related equipment and adding digital controls. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work on site shall commence no sooner than June 14, 2018 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than August 10, 2018, final completion by August 17, 2018. The sealed bids shall reference Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-010

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody,

Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. The Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Project documents may also be examined at the Physical Plant Office.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

The instructions to Bidders, and RFB Documents, will be issued at the following location by referencing Owner's Assigned RFB number: NWC 2018-010.

MANDATORY PRE BID at Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1861, May 31, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, followed by site visit at the Colter Hall Student Success Center, 212 W. 6th St., Powell, WY.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, the Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Proposals. No bid may be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount which amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the contract and fails to enter into a contract with the Owner. Successful bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2018  
First Publ., Thurs., May 31, 2018  
Final Publ., Thurs., June 7, 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

## Liquor license renewals

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION RENEWAL OF RETAIL AND MALT BEVERAGE PERMITS PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that applications have been filed in the Park County Clerk's office to renew the following liquor licenses for the period of 7/25/18 through 7/24/19:

#### RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES:

- Bill Cody Ranch, 2604 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Blackwater Creek Ranch, 1516 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Creekside Lodge, 995 E Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Crossed Sabres Ranch, 829 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Double Diamond X Ranch, 3453 Southfork Road, Cody
- Edelweiss, 2900 Highway 120, Clark
- Elephant Head Lodge, 1170 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Good 2 Go Stores, 492 Main Street, Ralston
- Heart Mountain Pub, 697 Main Street, Ralston
- Hidden Creek Outfitters, 1710 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Monster Lake, 40 Nielsen Road, Cody
- Mountain View Resort, 2776 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Pahaska Teepee Resort, 183 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Mountain Man, 4 Van Dyke Road, Cody
- Powell Country Club, 600 Hwy 114, Powell
- Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, 349 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Sleeping Giant Ski Area, 348 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
- Top of the World Store, 2823 US Hwy 212, Cody
- Trail Shop, 2768 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Wagler Meats, 2 Streamside Dr, Wapiti
- Wapiti Lodge, 3189 Northfork Hwy, Cody
- Wheels of Wonderment Motorcycle Campground, 1 Streamside Drive, Cody
- Owner: Texoming Run, LLC
- Owner: Beale Properties, LLC
- Owner: Walker Styffe Properties, LLC
- Owner: CS Guest Ranch, LLC
- Owner: Double Diamond X Ranch, LLC
- Owner: Timothy & Marcia Courtade
- Owner: Elephant Head Lodge, Inc
- Owner: Good 2 Go Stores, LLC
- Owner: Heart Mountain Pub, LLC
- Owner: Hidden Creek Outfitters, LLC
- Owner: Monster Lake, LLC
- Owner: Mountain View Resort, LLC
- Owner: Pahaska Company
- Owner: Mountain Man, LLC
- Owner: Powell Country Club
- Owner: Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, Inc.
- Owner: Yellowstone Recreations, LLC
- Owner: Top of the World, Inc.
- Owner: Trail Shop, LLC
- Owner: Brad Wagler
- Owner: 4G's Wapiti Ranch, Inc.

- Owner: Wheels of Wonderment Motorcycle Campground, LLC
- Owner: 2HW, LLC
- Owner: Yellowstone Valley Inn and RV, Inc.

#### RETAIL MALT BEVERAGE PERMITS

- K Bar Z Guest Ranch & Outfitters, 3477 Crandall Rd, Cody
- Rand Creek Ranch, 3080 Northfork Highway, Wapiti
- Owner: K Bar Z Guest Ranch & Outfitters, LLC
- Owner: Rand Creek Ranch, LLC

#### SATELLITE MANUFACTURE PERMIT

- Single Track Spirits, 63 Sage Creek Rd, Cody
- Protests, if any there be, against the renewals of the licenses will be heard at a Public Hearing on June 19, 2018 at 10:15 a.m. before the Park County Commissioners in the Commissioners' Room, at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
- Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk
- First publ., Thurs., June 7, 2018
- Final Publ., Thurs., June 14, 2018
- Owner: Range and River Distilling LLC

## Budget hearing

Notice is hereby given on the proposed budget for the City of Powell, Wyoming for the 2018-19 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019 which is now being considered by the council of said City, will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall on the 18th day of June 2018, at 6:05 p.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. A Summary of such proposed budget follows.

SUMMARY OF BUDGET REQUIREMENTS						
Fund	Fund No.	Estimated Cash Available 6/30/2018	Total Estimated Revenue FY 18-19	Total Estimated Expenditures FY 18-19	Net Budget Surplus/ (Deficit) FY 18-19	Estimated Cash Available 6/30/2019
General Fund	1000	3,938,504	6,430,334	7,153,572	(723,238)	3,215,266
Water Fund	5210	2,013,292	1,866,700	1,585,283	281,417	2,294,709
Wastewater Fund	5310	998,743	819,000	804,782	14,218	1,012,961
Sanitation Fund	5410	500,206	1,445,904	1,420,918	24,986	525,192
Electric Fund	5710	2,449,240	7,404,800	6,760,430	644,370	3,093,610
Powellink Fiber Fund	2400	249,345	327,150	326,800	350	249,695
Capital Projects Fund	4010	2,063,552	1,920,000	2,445,000	(525,000)	1,538,552
Economic Dev Fund	2320	102,529	62,456	45,000	17,456	119,985
Total		12,315,411	20,276,344	20,541,785	(265,441)	12,049,970

For the fiscal year 2018-19 there shall be levied and collected taxes for general revenue purposes in the amount of \$227,773 on the dollar valuation of all taxable property, not to exceed the maximum allowable .008 mills, within said City.

#### General Fund Details:

Administration	584,424	City Shop	231,946
City Attorney	106,411	City Council	125,815
City Treasurer	438,969	Aquatic Facility	706,481
Inspection Services	110,437	Total Requirements	7,153,572
Streets & Alleys	1,284,813	CITY OF POWELL WYOMING	
Parks	703,940	Attest:	
Golf Course	13,000	By	
Police	2,555,157	Tiffany Brando, City Clerk	
Municipal Cour	26,528	John F. Wetzel, Mayor	
Airport	265,651	Publ., Thurs., June 7, 2018	

Publ., Thurs., June 7 2018

# Drum Safari

## JUNGLE JAM AT LOCAL LIBRARIES NEXT WEEK

Park County libraries will host Drum Safari, an interactive children's musical program next week. Kids can explore new instruments, learn "animal rhythms" from Africa, Asia and South America, and learn about fossils discovered in Colorado and Kansas.

At the Powell Branch Library, Drum Safari — Jungle Jam will be from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday.

The safari takes place from 10-11 a.m. in Cody on Wednesday. In Meeteetse, it will be from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, June 14.

Drums and other percussion instruments will be provided for everyone. Drum Safari was developed by educators and musicians Brandon and Teryn Draper and grew to include Josh Conner and Amy Hearing.

Next week's performances are part of the Summer Reading programs, which are funded through the generosity of the Park County Library Foundation, the Friends of the Powell Library and local businesses.



From left, Eva, Teryn and Brandon Draper will kick off the Summer Reading performances next week with Drum Safari — Jungle Jam at all three libraries in Park County. Courtesy photo

**HOURS: Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm) • Sunday (10:00am-4:30pm)**

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**James Bama painting**

"Lee Martin - Standing Star Ranch" by James Bama

Drawing Sept. 2, 2018.

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