



Mark Spencer of Lovell fires his rifle during the second stage of the June competition of the Colter's Hell Justice Committee event at the Heart Mountain Rod & Gun Club in Powell. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

CODY LABS EXPANSION INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

PARENT COMPANY NOW LOOKING FOR 'STRATEGIC PARTNER' ON PROJECT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Plans to substantially expand Cody Laboratories — in part with the help of a state loan — have been put on hold and the future of the project is unclear.

Lannett Company, which owns the Cody pharmaceutical manufacturer, announced in April that it had stopped work on the more than \$50 million project. The project would dramatically increase Cody Labs' ability to produce active pharmaceutical ingredients, and painkilling controlled substances in particular.

"As part of our focus on near-term opportunities, we have decided to suspend that significant expansion while we reassess the timing, risks and opportunities associated with the investment," Lannett CEO Tim Crew told investors on a May 7 conference call.

The about-face from Lannett's new management team came as the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board was on the verge of finalizing a \$23 million loan to help fund Cody Labs' expansion. Building out the company's facilities on Road 2AB, on Cody's northern edge, was expected to create 57 new jobs at the medication-making business. About a third of the project was complete at the time it was "parked," Cody Labs President Bernhard Opitz told the State Loan and Investment Board Thursday.

"... The project will move forward, is my strong belief," Opitz said. "The question of the timing is the open question: Will it start within six months, 12 or 20 months? That's an open question I can't really answer at this point."

He also said Lannett is looking for a "strategic partner" that can provide the resources to "restart the project once again."

State Treasurer Mark Gordon, one of the state board's five members, questioned if there might be a change in Cody Labs' ownership — wondering if all or parts of the Cody company could be sold to an investor.

"It is not clear what the final outcome will be at this point," Opitz said in response. The options could range from a company assisting Lannett "or somebody,

See Cody Labs, Page 3

COWBOY ACTION WESTERN COMPETITION DRAWS TWO FORMER OLYMPIANS TO POWELL SHOOTING CONTEST

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

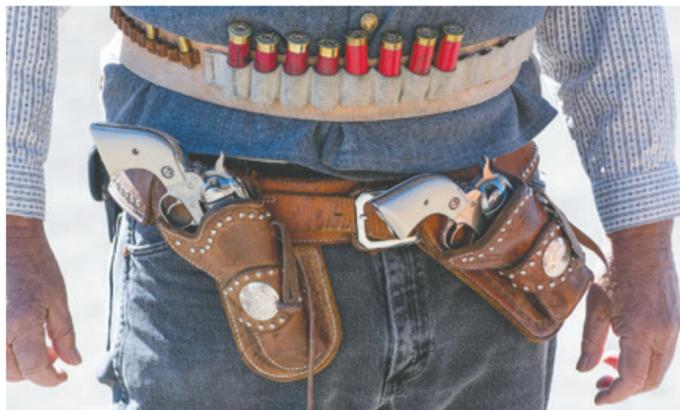
It's not every day two former U.S. Olympic Team members meet in Powell, but it does happen about once a month during the summer.

Lovell's Mark Spencer and Powell's Allan Knowles were both U.S. Olympic shooting sports team members in the '80s. Spencer was on the 1980 rapid fire pistols team and Knowles was on the small bore rifle/prone position team. Now, once a month, they dress in 19th Century western clothing and compete in the sport of cowboy action shooting.

They, along with dozens of other area residents are members of the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS). More than 100,000 members nationwide have been assigned badge numbers in

the organization. Competitions involve three weapons: revolvers, shotguns and rifles. Different scenarios are set for several stages of competition — all shooting targets as quickly and accurately as possible with replica single-action weapons. Western wear is encouraged and each contestant has a badge number and an alias. All love to shoot.

Spencer's expertise in weapons made him a perfect soldier. He spent 37 years in the Army as a highly decorated noncommissioned officer, doing everything from being a paratrooper to leading special operations. He finished his most recent stint at the rank of Command Master Sergeant after the attacks on 9/11.



Replica single-action pistols are tools of Single Action Shooting Society members, along with rifles and shotguns.

See Shooting, Page 8

State college organizations meet in Powell

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Wyoming Community College Commission (WCCC) and the Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees (WACCT) cast their eyes to the future when they met in Powell last week.

The WCCC gave its blessing to a statement on tuition for the state's community colleges and also gave official approval to a capital construction project to repair Cody Hall at Northwest College.

Last week's meeting also represented a changing of the guard for the WCCC, as it was the final meeting for executive director Jim Rose, whose last day at the helm of the organization was Friday. His successor is Dr. Sandra Caldwell, who has served as president of Reedley College in California for the last five years and served before that as an associate vice president at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs.

"I wouldn't claim that any accomplishments achieved during

my tenure are solely attributable to me, but rather to the collaboration with the colleges and having the good fortune to assemble a capable and expert WCCC staff," Rose said. "Together, I'd say the accomplishments that stand out, in addition

'The future looks both challenging and promising.'

Jim Rose
Outgoing WCCC executive director

to an atmosphere of cooperation with other college and education entities, are the robust data system and a more coherent model for funding allocation capital construction."

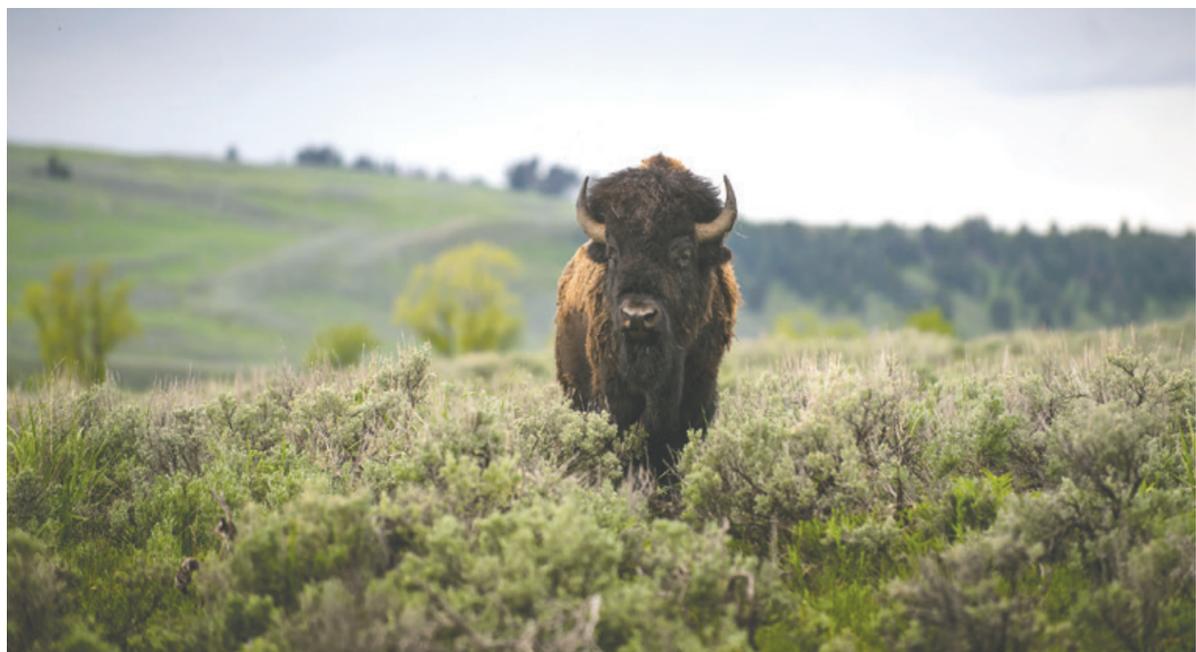
As he heads into retirement, Rose is optimistic about the future of community colleges in Wyoming.

"The future looks both challenging and promising," Rose said. "One important, recent opportunity will be how the community colleges can play a vital role in the ENDOW initiative. If successful in achieving the economic diversity that Wyoming so desperately needs, the community college system will be both a significant contributor to and beneficiary of that success."

Part of that future is the

See College, Page 3

YELLOWSTONE RECORDS BUSIEST MAY ON RECORD



More people than ever flocked to Yellowstone National Park in May to view spectacular scenery and wildlife, such as this bison recently photographed inside the park. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

POWELL CHAMBER SEEING MORE VISITORS

As the summer season kicks off, travelers from all over the world are making their way to and through Powell to reach Yellowstone National Park.

"We have seen an increase in visitors and traffic in Powell," said Rebekah Burns, the Powell visitor center coordinator, adding, "It is so great to see people coming into the center."

Yellowstone has seen a surge in early traffic. In May alone,

the park recorded a total of 446,875 visits — the busiest May in park history. Compared to May 2017, trips to Yellowstone were up by more than 6 percent and 27,000 visitors.

"The continued high level of visitation in the park underscores the importance of planning a Yellowstone adventure ahead of time," Yellowstone officials said in a Friday news release. "Visitors should antici-

pate delays or limited parking at popular destinations, and check road conditions on the park's website before they arrive."

As folks pass through Powell on their way to the park, they'll find several events on the summer calendar. That includes the Powell Alumni Weekend July 6-7; the Farmers Market, every Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street; and the Park County Fair July 24-28.

Burns encouraged people to stop by the visitor center and pick up a "That's WY" flag. The orange flags, emblazoned with the text "That's WY," are part of a Wyoming Office of Tourism effort to promote Wyoming and encourage both locals and out-of-staters to "to get off the beaten path and explore some of the state's most special places."

See Visitors, Page 3



Yellowstone Superintendent Dan Wenk, seen here during a 2016 interview at Mammoth Hot Springs, has been told to report to a new job in Washington, D.C., or face firing. Photo courtesy Neal Herbert, National Park Service

Yellowstone superintendent ordered to Washington, D.C.

BY ANGUS M. THUERMER JR.
WyoFile.com

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk has lost a skirmish with the Trump administration in which he sought to ensure an “orderly transition” with 10 more months’ service in Yellowstone. He must decide by Aug. 2 to accept reassignment to Washington D.C., retire, or be subject to firing.

Wenk received a letter and email last week saying he was being reassigned to the National Capital Regional Office.

He had fought the involuntary transfer for two months, even resigning from the Park Service effective May 30, 2019, to try to buy time to complete outstanding projects, he said in an interview with WyoFile.

But neither his retirement nor difficult negotiations in the preceding two months staved off the 43-year Park Service veteran’s forced removal from the helm of the world’s first national park, he said. Wenk has been Yellowstone superintendent since 2011.

“My assumption was that by announcing my retirement ... they would allow me to finish my career in Yellowstone National Park,” he said. But P. Daniel Smith, now director of the National Park Service, and Susan Combs, the Department of Interior’s acting assistant director for fish, wildlife and parks, would not heed his pleas to finish initiatives and pave the way for a transition, he said.

“I do not understand why it is being done,” Wenk said.

WyoFile did not immediately receive a response to an email to the Department of Interior seeking comment.

“I’m incredibly disappointed they can’t give me six more months,” Wenk said. “It’s important to Yellowstone, important to the National Park Service, important to the Department of the Interior.”

Wenk was given 60 days from June 4 to decide whether to accept the transfer immediately, accept it in 60 days, decline the transfer and retire, or decline the transfer and “be subject to removal under adverse action

procedures,” documents show.

Park Service director Smith told the superintendent in a telephone conversation June 1 he hoped to have Wenk’s replacement in place in August, Wenk said.

Wenk’s troubles began on April 19, when he was told of the proposal to move him to Washington, D.C. There was “no explanation,” Wenk said. “There was no consultation. I was told my talents were needed there.”

On April 25, Wenk said he told his superiors they were “ill-advised to move me.” The next day he received a call from Smith saying the forced transfer was on, regardless. Wenk said he told Smith the transfer was unacceptable, and that he was thinking of retiring in any case.

Wenk had been pondering retirement for more than a year. During his 2017 year-end job evaluation, he told his Denver boss, Intermountain Regional Director Sue Masica, he planned to leave the National Park Service at the end of 2018 or in the first quarter of 2019.

“I would probably be retired before today,” were it not for several critical initiatives he seeks to complete, Wenk said in an interview.

On May 31, Wenk wrote regional director Masica saying he was going to resign, effective March 30, 2019.

The 2019 date also would allow him to honor a commitment he’d made upon the merger of the Yellowstone Park Foundation and Yellowstone Association not to retire for two years. Further, he hoped to launch a \$150 million fundraising campaign for the 150th anniversary in 2022 of Yellowstone’s establishment.

After writing Masica, Wenk on June 1 announced his 2019 retirement to the press. At the same time, the executive review board met to determine the request by Smith and Combs to move Wenk to Washington, D.C. But the consideration was made without an opportunity for Wenk to pitch his request to stay in the park until 2019, he said.

Smith and Combs outlined reasons for the involuntary transfer. “The reassignment is

an opportunity for the NPS to benefit from Mr. Wenk’s experience and qualifications in strategic planning and overall leadership to focus on issues regarding urban park sites; cultural and natural resources and preservation management; and to work with complex partners, NPS Friends groups and members of Congress, mayors, governors, and other municipal authorities,” a memo to the review board from the two states.

The transfer was signed June 4. In approving the reassignment, Executive Review Board Chairman David Bernhardt wrote that the department “seeks to strike a balance between the important values of leadership continuity and achieving fresh perspectives, while enabling the reassignment of senior executives to best accomplish the agency’s mission.”

“...[S]enior executives may have perceptions of the reasons for reassignment decisions and surprisingly those perceptions may not align with the actual written material provided to the employee or the ERB,” the approval memo states.

Bernhardt’s approval memo says Smith and Combs’ transfer request was justified.

Wenk had tussled recently with other federal officials regarding the removal of federal Endangered Species Act protections for the Yellowstone area grizzly bear.

Wenk had hoped to complete the transfer of Yellowstone bison, quarantined to screen out those infected by brucellosis, to the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana. The transfer would reduce a park boundary bison shoot that Wenk said in 2016 “would make most of you sick to your stomach.”

Wenk also sought to complete negotiations with the park’s major concessionaire, Xanterra, and others, that would see the private company upgrade facilities and make other improvements. He also wanted to “institutionalize” the park’s visitor management program — an effort to get a handle on a practically unmanageable surge in traffic — “to protect the park.” Citing a 7 percent increase in May visitation compared to last year, “we’re off to a record-breaking start,” he said.

(WyoFile is an independent nonprofit news organization focused on Wyoming people, places and policy.)

Teen rescued after rafting accident

A 16-year old juvenile male was rescued from the Shoshone River north of the Corbett Bridge on Saturday. That was after the raft in which he was riding missed the take-out ramp under the bridge and continued downriver towards the Corbett Dam.

The initial call came into the Park County Sheriff’s 911 Communications Center at 2:20 p.m. reporting that there were three people from the raft in the water downriver from the take-out. Park County Search and Rescue (SAR) personnel were immediately mobilized and deployed their swift-water rescue team to the area.

SAR discovered three people had been in the raft when it initially missed the ramp and

all had jumped from the raft into the river. Bystanders immediately helped a female to shore, while another male occupant held onto the raft as it went downriver; he was eventually able to paddle it to shore by hand. However, the third juvenile continued downriver for approximately a half-mile before grabbing onto a tree sticking out of the unusually high water.

The victim clung to the tree until SAR was able to reach him with their pontoon boats and evacuate him to shore. He was taken to West Park Hospital by ambulance for treatment of some minor cuts and bruises.

In a news release, Sheriff Scott Steward warned that the Shoshone River is very high and swift due to the unusually high

snow run-off. “Right now, recreating on or near the river is dangerous,” Steward said. “The depth of the river combined with the above average current makes for extremely hazardous conditions. Folks need to be aware and take every safety precaution if they are going anywhere near the Shoshone at this time.”

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OBITUARIES

Marilyn Norton Haskell

(March 13, 1932 - June 8, 2018)

Marilyn Norton Haskell, 86, returned to her heavenly home on June 8, 2018, after a battle with cancer.

She was born along with her twin sister Marion on March 12, 1932, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada to the late Thomas and Flora Norton. The Norton family farmed outside of Magrath before moving to Vancouver, British Columbia, and then later settled in the United States in Provo, Utah.

Marilyn graduated high school from Brigham Young High, then continued her education at Brigham Young University. It was there that she met and married her best friend, Thales Albert Haskell, on May 13, 1954,

in the Salt Lake LDS temple. After being married, Thales and Marilyn spent nine months living in Los Angeles, California while Thales attended mortuary school. The two then resided in Lovell, Wyoming for the remainder of her life, working hand in hand running Haskell Furniture Company. Marilyn's decorating ideas and attention to detail can be seen through many homes in the Big Horn Basin.

Marilyn was community-minded and always looking for a way to make things better. She would see a need, share her vision and plans, coordinate efforts and see those plans come to action.

That was never more evident than her involvement in the many improvement projects

seen throughout the town of Lovell.

Marilyn is survived by her husband Thales; daughter Valerie (Tracy) Beal; sons Brad (Tracey), Bart (Tawnya) and Mike (Stacy); brother Al Norton; sister Jayne Norton; 12 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Keith Norton; and sisters Marion MacLeod and Helen Thomas.



MARILYN HASKELL

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Lovell LDS Stake Center, with interment to follow at the Lovell Cemetery.

Haskell Funeral Home in Lovell is in charge of arrangements.

Cody, passed away at the Spirit Mountain Hospice House on June 7, 2018.

Funeral services will be at Trinity Lutheran Church on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11

a.m. Burial will follow at the Norway Lutheran Cemetery in Towner, North Dakota at a later date.

Ballard Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Betty Christine Ostby

Betty Christine Ostby, 90, of

Cody Labs: Balow expresses 'trepidation' about halt

Continued from Page 1

to the other extreme, taking over," he said.

Cody Labs — which has operations in an existing warehouse on Road 2AB plus its main building on Yellowstone Avenue — has seen no pullback from Lannett and is continuing to operate at the same volumes as usual, Opitz said in response to another question from State Auditor Cynthia Cloud.

Crew, Lannett's CEO, told investors last month that the company is continuing to make "substantial investments" in Cody Labs and continues to see opportunities there.

Lannett has already started conversations with possible partners on the paused expansion "with a very positive response from a number," Opitz said. He said "the promise of support for financing from the State of Wyoming ... is attractive for everybody we speak with."

However, the change in plans could potentially alter how the state handles the loan, Gordon said.

In an interview last month, Gordon said that, prior to Cody Labs' change in plans, the treasurer's office was "very close" to finalizing the terms of the loan.

'I still think it's an important part of Cody's economy and I want to see it go forward.'

*Mark Gordon
State treasurer*

"I still think it's an important part of Cody's economy and I want to see it go forward," he said last month of the expansion project. "We've done quite a bit of work to go through the Large Project Loan process to get ready to be able to award them their money; they've been a great company to work with."

On Thursday, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow expressed some "trepidation" about the project being halted.

"I think the abruptness of this action is concerning and the fact that we were mid-construction on a multi-million dollar facility to expand business just stops," Balow said. She also worried that Lannett could "pull the plug" after the new facilities were constructed in Cody.

Gov. Matt Mead echoed that thought.

"We like having it [Cody Labs] there and we hope it grows, but we don't want just buildings," Mead said. "We want production."

Opitz said there should likely be more clarity in Lannett's search for a partner within the next three to four months.

In appearance on KODI-AM's Speak Your Piece program in April, Forward Cody CEO James Klessens said his economic development group was "disappointed" with the change in the plans, because they hoped to see a slew of new jobs added at Cody Labs in the coming months.

Asked what the delay might mean for Cody Labs' future, Klessens said the company remains a unique and valuable as-

set for Lannett.

Perhaps most notably, Cody Labs possesses a rare license from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency to import poppy straw, which it turns into active pharmaceutical ingredients for pain-killing drugs known as opioids. The license makes Lannett one of just two generic drug makers that are "vertically integrated" in the space — able to produce opioids from start to finish. Combined with a growing demand for pain management and the fact that products derived from controlled substances bring better margins, Lannett has seen Cody Labs as a key to future growth.

While profitable and expected to be in higher demand as the U.S. populations ages, opioids have also become a topic of national discussion because of their deadly potential for addiction and abuse. According to data collected and analyzed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, 42,249 people fatally overdosed on opioids in 2016 — including 50 people in Wyoming. Leaders ranging from the White House to the Wyoming Attorney General's Office have said the country is experiencing an "opioid crisis."

Carbon County commissioners recently sued a number of opioid manufacturers in federal court, alleging they used deceptive marketing practices to drive up sales of pain-killing medications. (Lannett is not one of the companies being targeted.) Teton County has also considered filing suit, according to reporting by the Jackson Hole News & Guide, though the Attorney General's Office has urged commissioners to let the state take the lead.

Park County commissioners have not had any discussions, at least not publicly, about getting involved. At a June 2017 meeting, several commissioners questioned why people across the nation were viewing the opioid problem as one for elected leaders to solve.

In remarks to investors and analysts in recent months, Lannett CEO Crew has said he expects the market for painkillers to shrink.

"There are tragedies occurring across this country that must be addressed — and we welcome and support all those initiatives that we think at the end of the day will reduce the use of these products as they get back down to an appropriate base," he said.

However, Crew has said he still sees "substantial" opportunity for Lannett to get more involved in the \$13 billion market for generic painkillers; pain management drugs made up only 4 percent, or \$26.3 million, of Lannett's total sales in the last fiscal year.

Further, Crew noted people continue to suffer from debilitating pain.

"While, again, the appropriate use can't be understated — these

are tragedies occurring across the country — there is still also a lot of pain in this country," he said.

Opitz, Cody Labs' president, told the state board Thursday that the market for controlled substances slowed down in recent years, but has stabilized in recent months.

"The business that will come when this capacity [from expanded facilities on Road 2AB] is finally realized will be very stable and positive," he said.

Crew, who took over as Lannett's CEO late last year, similarly told investors he still believes in the opportunities of growing Cody Labs.

"However, the scale and the rate of our investment, the degree of vertical integration is what we're reconsidering now at this time," he said last month, adding, "We still have a fairly significant footprint in Cody, Wyoming, before the expansion. We continue to support that portion of our business accordingly."

Opitz said Lannett's "parking" of the project came with a shift in focus to shorter-term opportunities, that will generate money more quickly.

While Lannett leaders have not explicitly drawn the connection, the delay with Cody Labs also appears to be related to a new focus on paying down its debt: The company announced it was postponing the Cody project around the same time it paid \$25 million toward the roughly \$886 million worth of debt it was carrying at the end of the year.

Lannett took on almost all of that debt in acquiring Kremers Urban Pharmaceuticals for \$1.23 billion in late 2015. The merger was viewed unfavorably by many investors. The CEO who made the deal, Arthur Bedrosian, agreed to step down last year.

"... Particularly with our new CEO on board, one of the focus points of Lannett now is to take down debt wherever and however possible," Lannett CFO Marty Galvan said at an investor's conference in March.

Galvan said doing so would give the company more flexibility and the extra money that the company paid this year will save the company \$1.7 million in interest annually.

"I think they sat down and had some heart-to-heart discussions about, you know, do we need to take on an additional \$25, \$35 million in debt for one more project when we're still paying a lot of debt service on the big project that they'd already taken on," Klessens, of Forward Cody, said on KODI. "Things seemed to be ironed out and rolling well for the company the way it is. They made decent money last year, and I think ... they did a Dave Ramsey thing: They said, 'Let's take care of some debt instead of taking more on.'"

In the company's most recent quarterly filing, Lannett said it expects net sales to total \$700 million this fiscal year, with a gross profit margin of 42 percent.

off all that is wonderful about Wyoming, from our iconic attractions to our small-town gems," Kristin Dialessi, brand integration senior manager for the Wyoming Office of Tourism, explained earlier this year.

The Powell Chamber of Com-

merce is one of dozens of sites across the state distributing the flags.

"We have plenty to give away, no matter what part of the world you are from," Burns said.

—Tribune intern Mary Lynn contributed reporting.

College: WCCC and WACCT meet again in October

Continued from Page 1

tuition philosophy the WCCC approved last week. The tuition philosophy becomes official after the next WCCC meeting in October and states that the WCCC wishes to "set tuition at a level that facilitates community college attendance for Wyoming citizens" and that it is "designed to support workforce needs and educational goals of students."

The statement also highlights four points:

- Students share cost of education.
- Tuition revenue is an essential resource of a quality education.
- Tuition should be as nearly free as possible.
- Tuition can be used to advance strategic goals.

Nada Larsen, chair of the Northwest College Board of Trustees and a member of the WACCT, was pleased with the statement in light of funding



Dr. Jim Rose, executive director of the Wyoming Community College Commission, is honored for his service by Erin Taylor of the Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees. Courtesy photo

issues at the state's community colleges.

"They included many of the things I thought were important to consider," Larsen said.

The WCCC also signed off on a capital construction project for Cody Hall at NWC, the lone purely local item on the agenda. "We had made the decision

that we would make the repairs of Cody Hall and make some upgrades [and] we had approved some funding for that," Larsen said. "But the state still [had] to approve any capital construction [projects]."

The WCCC and the WACCT meet again in October at River-

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Thick Toenails

Isabel is 70 years young. She likes to dress up everywhere she goes. But lately she has not wanted to get out of the house and go. Why? There may be many reasons. But in Isabel's case, it is her feet. Her toes are always sore, especially in shoes. She has thick toenails and has for years. She has tried to trim them to the best of her ability (what she can see) and her daughter has helped her out when she is visiting from out of town.

Isabel most likely has onychomycosis (on'knee co my co'sis) or fungal nails. There are many causes of thick toenails, such as fungal infection, psoriasis, trauma or impaired circulation. The most common is fungal toenail infection, accounting for approximately 50% of all nail disorders.

Fungal infections of the nails are more common in the elderly. Not only are their

nails thick and difficult to trim, but arthritis and poor eyesight may also affect the nail care. In addition, the decreased blood supply in the older person's extremity coupled with a slower nail growth can be ideal for fungal growth on or below the nail. Fungal nail infections are also found more frequently in those who use communal showers and changing rooms in the course of work or recreation.

Changes in color, thickness or brittleness of the nail are all signs of potential fungal infection. Secondary effects can include drainage from beneath the toenail, pain because of drainage or thickness, or additional fungal infection of the rest of the nails or the foot.

If you have a fungal nail infection, a disease your doctor calls onychomycosis, there are several new medicines that are available that you may benefit from. Contact your local podiatrist to determine if the medicine may be right for you.



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Visitors: 446,875 visit Yellowstone Park in May

Continued from Page 1

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"The #FlyYourWY promotion encourages folks to show

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Reach out to those who may be struggling

The untimely deaths last week of fashion designer Kate Spade and author/chef Anthony Bourdain have once again brought the issue of suicide to the forefront of our nation's consciousness, reminding us that depression and despair don't discriminate. And lest we are tempted to categorize suicide as simply a mental health issue, recent studies indicate that is not the case.

The suicide rate in our nation has risen an alarming 25 percent over the last two decades, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Nationally, the average suicide rate is 12.93 per 100,000, and suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States, with nearly 45,000 people taking their own lives each year. For every person who dies of suicide, 25 suicides are attempted, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. An estimated 9.3 million adults reported having suicidal thoughts in the last year, roughly 3.9 percent of our nation's adult population.

Here at home, Wyoming has the fourth highest suicide rate in the nation, with 19.3 suicides annually per 100,000 people. Going back as recently as 2010, Wyoming had the highest suicide rate in the nation, at 23.2 suicides per 100,000 people. In the years between 1999 and 2016, Wyoming's suicide rate has increased 39 percent.

As staggering as these numbers are, what needs to be shouted from the rooftops is that help is always available to those who seek it. But while that may seem easy enough in theory, the stigmas attached to the myriad of reasons one may feel suicidal often prevent those needing help to seek it.

That's one reason why we must remain on the lookout for friends, family members and coworkers who are showing signs of struggling with depression.

"Suicide is a leading cause of death for Americans - and it's a tragedy for families and communities across the country," said CDC Principal Deputy Director Anne Schuchat, M.D. in a statement on the CDC's website. "From individuals and communities to employers and healthcare professionals, everyone can play a role in efforts to help save lives and reverse this troubling rise in suicide."

Take the time to learn the warning signs of suicide. Information is available in many places, including at www.suicideprevention-lifeline.org. And also know that someone is always standing by, ready to help. Wyoming's crisis hotline is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-457-9312. Calls are answered by trained crisis workers.

A national hotline is also available 24/7 at 1-800-273-8255. Both provide free and confidential support for people in distress, prevention and crisis resources for you or your loved ones, and best practices for professionals. A crisis text line is also available by texting HOME to 741741. Everyone who sends a text will be connected with a crisis counselor.

If you know someone who is struggling, or if you're struggling yourself, don't be afraid to reach out. Depression has no boundaries; it's not limited to or defined by societal norms or constructs. It can affect anyone, and the more we educate ourselves on what to look for, as well as being someone to listen and support, the more lives can be affected in a positive way. You don't have to struggle alone. Talk to each other. Reach out.

As cliché as it sounds, suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. Please do what you can to be part of a positive solution.



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.

Negotiating with our enemy, tariffs on our friends

Recent actions by our president have convinced me that he doesn't know what he's doing. I realize that about 70 percent of Wyoming voters will say I'm wrong about that, and maybe they are right, but if they are correct, and he does know what he's doing, that's even worse.

Let me explain. President Trump plans to meet with North Korean president Kim Jong-un this week to negotiate a deal that would put an end to Kim's nuclear threats against us. There's nothing wrong with that. It would be great if the negotiations succeeded. It would mean one less nuclear power in the world and less tension between the two Korean nations. If nothing else, it would be the first time our leader and North Korea's met face to face to negotiate anything.

But while I think it would be to Trump's credit if he and Kim did reach an agreement, I'm not sure they will. North Korea has been playing this game for a long time, and no president yet has reached a lasting agreement with them. I'm doubtful that Kim will actually agree to end his nuclear program, because it gives him the leverage he needs to keep his position of power in his own nation. Nuclear weapons are also something he might sell to other nations or terrorist groups.

Even so, Trump is taking a

positive and, I think, defensible action by talking to the North Korean dictator.

But as the president is trying to avoid conflict with an enemy, what sense does it make to do the opposite with our friends? In what amounts to a declaration of a trade war, he is attempting to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum from Canada, the European Union and Mexico, 25 percent on steel, 10 percent on aluminum. Further, he says he may impose tariffs on all foreign automobiles.

The Trump administration says the tariffs are necessary to protect American jobs and our national security. Further, Trump says these nations are taking unfair advantage of the U.S. — thanks to trade agreements like the North American Free Trade Agreement — because the value of the goods they export to the U.S. is greater than the value of the goods they import from us.

Apparently, Trump thinks that makes Canada, Mexico and the nations of Western Europe our economic enemies. Not surprisingly, those nations are angry, and they seem to be regarding Trump's announcement as a declaration of economic war. Already they are listing American products they

will tax in retaliation. Canada's prime minister, Justin Trudeau, said calling Canada, our second biggest trading partner, a threat to American security is an insult. Trudeau cited the history of Canadians fighting alongside of Americans, as they did on D-Day and in the current conflicts against terror.

Canadians aren't the only angry ones out there, though. There is considerable opposition to Trump here at home, including from many Republicans in Congress. Industry leaders who make everything from automobiles to beer and even steel say the tariffs will raise their costs and are speaking in opposition. Even the very conservative Koch

Brothers, who hand out millions in campaign funds to candidates they support, are planning to spend thousands of dollars to stop Trump from imposing the tariffs.

Nearly all of these opponents say the tariffs will not create jobs in the important industries Trump says they will, and they will hurt other industries. Analysts say they will cost jobs in industries that benefit from free trade, including farmers and manufacturers, and will cancel out any job gains. Moreover, the tariffs will raise

the price of anything made of steel or aluminum, like cars, appliances and beer kegs. The owner of a company that uses steel told Fox News recently that the tariffs recently put on Chinese steel had pushed the price he pays for steel from 38 to 68 cents a pound, a problem for his business. Tariffs on Canadian or Mexican steel would make that worse.

For his part, Trump cites our trade deficit — the result of our importing more goods than we export. He believes it is a bad thing that he's determined to correct. But not everybody agrees, and many trade experts and economists believe trade benefits all partners, regardless of trade deficits.

That's why free trade has been supported by the Republican Party, which Trump supposedly belongs to, for at least the past 40 years.

This is a complex subject, but I'm out of space, and, anyway, I would have to spend some time refreshing my grasp on some things I learned three or four decades ago.

So I will end with this: While we do buy Canadian steel, we also sell Canada our steel. So if Trump puts a 25 percent tariff on Canadian steel and Canada retaliates with a similar tariff on our steel, what happens?

Obviously, we will all pay more for things made of steel. Why would the president want to do that to us?



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



The phone company is disappearing

Telephone service first hit Cheyenne in 1881. Soon, lines stretched from the state capitol all the way to Evanston and north to Sheridan and all places in between.

And for 125 years, those lines hummed with calls 24 hours a day.

Yellow pages were invented in Cheyenne in 1881 when the first phone book was printed. They ran out of white paper and printed the business listings on some yellow paper they had laying around. And it started a national trend.

Telephone Canyon, which stretches steeply west down into Laramie on Interstate 80, was named that because the first telephone cable from Cheyenne to Laramie in 1882 was strung down that route.

My, have times changed when it comes to telephone service in the Cowboy State.

The future of the telephone company in Wyoming comes down to POTS and PANS, according to the primary lobbyist for the CenturyLink Company.

Kristin Lee was in Lander for a legislative meeting and told the sad tale about the decline of her company. POTS stands for "Plain Old Telephone Service," while PANS stands for "Pretty Awesome New Stuff."

Lee is a Cheyenne lawyer/lobbyist who works for CenturyLink. Her complaint is the phone company is still heav-

ily regulated in Wyoming when it is no longer a monopoly. Their business model is outdated and in decline.

"At our height, we had 150,000 phone lines in Wyoming. Many homes had separate lines for the kids. Businesses had separate lines for fax machines," she said. "All that has gone away. Today we have 60,000 lines and it is declining at a rate of 10 percent per year."

There is a proposal to build a \$12 million line north of Lusk for 200 customers. "We get \$23.10 per month per customer. It just does not work out," Lee said, adding, "Our business model is dead."

She is hoping the Legislature will ease up on the decades-old regulations that still govern her company, but do not faze its competitors.

The legislative committee ultimately voted to draft a bill, by a 9-4 vote, to extend the Wyoming Telecommunication Act. But there was a lot of movement toward the idea of removing CenturyLink from oversight, since it obviously is no longer a monopoly.

Phone service in Wyoming has come a long way by way of diversification over the decades. It is unrecognizable compared to what we experi-

enced back in the 1970s.

Mountain Bell was one of the major Bell operating companies, based out of Denver. Then as deregulation occurred, an outfit called U.S. West took over. Then Qwest took over the phones. It was funny to hear people either call the company "Quest" or "Cue-West." Never did know how to pronounce it.

Back in those days, the people at the local phone company were prominent folks in our community. Today, they are nowhere to be seen — the phone company's employees, that is.

To folks of the older generation, the impossible seems to be occurring — ditching their land telephone line. The arrival of cell phones almost 30 years ago has changed everything.

When the Internet arrived, something called VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) came into being.

Then the big cable companies started bundling your cable TV, your Internet, and your landline as one package. This event probably has kept more landlines in operation than any other event.

But mainly folks are just using their cellphones full-time.

My mom still likes her landline, though. My 94-year-

old mother, Betty Sniffin, really loves the internet. One of my brothers, Ron Sniffin of Kennesaw, and a sister, Susan Chyneman of Riverton, helped mom put together an internet network called "Betnet," which she uses to communicate with the dozens of members of her extended family. It includes her 11 children and their spouses, her 23 grandchildren and her 24 great-grandchildren. Since her one and only great-great grandchild is barely 1 year old, she probably cannot claim a five-generation network, but she is ready whenever little Hailey picks up a cell phone and starts playing around.

But my point is that as readily as my mom took to the computer and the internet, she never really liked cell phones. Part of it was her hearing aids, which are a constant source of irritation.

Her landline is hooked up to a machine that translates voice into printed words on a screen, so she can communicate pretty well.

Alas, times are changing. Relics of our past like the legacy telephone carriers are hanging around, but just barely.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. A longtime journalist from Lander, Sniffin has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

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Marynell Oechsner, president of the Powell Valley Recycling Board of Directors, recently recognized three Westside third-graders — Ashlee Jacobson, Ava Gilliatt and Karee Cooley — for their winning brochures, and presented them with T-shirts. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Students create brochures to promote recycling efforts

After learning about the importance of recycling during a spring field trip to the Powell Valley Recycling Center, Westside Elementary third-graders created brochures to inform others.

Students' brochures included reasons why people should recycle, such as saving trees and helping the environment.

"Since we have not been recycling that much, our trash ends

up in animals' habitats," one brochure reads. "The trash that all of you guys are throwing out goes into the ocean and pollutes it."

Three students — Ashlee Jacobson, Ava Gilliatt and Karee Cooley — were recognized for their winning brochures.

"They are awesome," said Marynell Oechsner, president of the Powell Valley Recycling Board of Directors. She thanked the students for their help and

encouraged them to spread the word about the importance of recycling.

Oechsner will present the winning designs to the recycling board this month to determine how to share the brochures.

"We will include them in the welcome packet for newcomers to the community for sure," Oechsner said.

The brochures include lists of the recyclable items that the

center accepts: newspaper, office paper, magazines/catalogs, phone books, cardboard, cereal/shoe boxes, shredded paper, shrink wrap, propane canisters, lead acid batteries, copper, brass, aluminum cans/foil, steel cans, plastic/grocery bags and cardboard egg cartons (no styrofoam). The center also accepts plastics, but only No. 1 and No. 2 plastics with a lid.

— Tessa Baker

NEW OFFICERS



The American Legion Hughes-Pittenger Post 26 recently elected new officers. Pictured are (from left) Genny Kacmar, chaplain; Giles New, 1st vice-commander; Nate Weil, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Clark, commander; Russell Stafford, 2nd vice-commander; and Rock Miller, adjutant. Courtesy photo

Repairs to John Blue Road began Monday

The Bureau of Land Management began repairing a portion of the John Blue Canyon Road (BLM Road 1122) east of Lovell on Monday. The work is expected to continue for up to two weeks.

The stretch of road to be improved is Ball Bearing Hill. Repairs will include rock grinding and road grading.

Travelers will experience

delays and are advised to avoid that part of the road, if possible, to allow heavy equipment to complete the scheduled work. As an alternate route, Little Mountain may be accessed via the CCC Road (BLM Road 1121).

Those planning to travel the Ball Bearing Hill portion of the John Blue Canyon Road during the road work should

contact Bryan Crawford at 307-431-7319 for more information.

The BLM said it appreciates travelers' patience while the needed repairs are completed.

"Providing safe access to public land is a key component of the BLM's priority to be a good neighbor in the communities that they serve," the agency said in a release.

Woman gored by bison after crowd gets too close

For the second month in a row, a bison has injured a visitor to Yellowstone National Park.

Kim Hancock, 59, of Santa Rosa, California, was gored by a bull bison at Fountain Paint Pot in the Lower Geyser Basin Wednesday morning.

Hancock and a crowd of people got within 10 yards of the bison while walking along a boardwalk. At one point, people were closer than 15 feet from the bison, Yellowstone officials said in a news release. When it crossed the boardwalk, the bison became agitated and charged the crowd, goring Hancock. The bison immediately left the area.

Responding rangers treated Hancock for a hip injury: she was transported by paramedic ambulance to the Big Sky Medical Center in Big Sky, Montana, in good condition.

The incident remains under investigation.

This is the second incident of a bison injuring a visitor in 2018. There was one incident in 2017 and five in 2015.

In a little over a month, four people have been injured by wildlife in Yellowstone, including two incidents involving mother elk at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Park officials remind visitors that animals in Yellowstone are wild and unpredictable, no matter how calm they appear to be. Officials advise visitors to give animals space when they're near trails, boardwalks, parking lots, or in developed areas.

Osprey presentation June 16 at Shreve Lodge

The Buffalo Bill State Park will host an osprey presentation by Marynell Oechsner on Saturday, June 16 from 6-7 p.m. at Shreve Lodge.

Oechsner, a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, will share a PowerPoint presentation on the magnificent birds.

Shreve Lodge is located 10 mile west of Cody off U.S. Highway 14/16/20. Turn off onto Road 6NX (Lakeside Road) and travel 1/2 mile to access the lodge.

For more information about this and other Buffalo Bill State Park events, call 307-587-9227.

Jerry 'Cujo' Brothers Widows Sons Memorial Run

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Proceeds go to local hearing impaired.



Rocky Mountain LIQUOR AND LOUNGE



Join us for Sherry Nelson's 80th Birthday

Saturday, June 16, 2018

2-4pm ~ No gifts please
Open House - Ferren Hall
Union Presbyterian Church



Thank You

The family of Jim Milburn wishes to thank everyone for all the prayers, kindness, expressions of friendship and condolences we have received during this difficult time.

We extend a heartfelt thank you.

Elfriede, Jeanette and Debbie

THE POWER OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Monday, June 18 — \$20

6:00PM - 7:30PM

Register by June 14 — Ages 18+

WRITING GROUP

Mondays, June 25-July 30 — \$20

5:30PM - 7:00PM

Register by June 21 — Ages 18+

GAME DAY AT EINSTEIN BROTHER'S BAGELS

Mondays, June 4-Aug. 13 — FREE

10:00AM - 11:30PM

All ages - Under 18 MUST be accompanied by an adult

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Plus the ones who took the time to show their cars, bikes and pickups.

And also for all the helpers behind the scenes and to those who came to enjoy the show.



DIGEST



Personnel with Powell Valley Hospital's Emergency Medical Services and the Powell Volunteer Fire Department prepare to carry Aaron Fink to a waiting ambulance on Sunday afternoon. Fink was thrown from his motorcycle — hidden in the sagebrush at right — over the cliff and into the Shoshone River near the Penrose Bridge. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Man thrown into river in motorcycle crash

A motorcyclist was thrown over a cliff and into the Shoshone River in a Sunday afternoon crash east of Powell.

The Park County Sheriff's Office says Aaron Fink, 37, of Lovell, missed a slight curve while riding his 1982 Honda CB900 on Road 1, near the Penrose Bridge.

Fink's motorcycle went off the road and continued for another 135 feet before stopping just before a cliff at the edge of the

river, said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

"Fink was launched off the motorcycle and flew through the air into the river. He then swam a short distance where he dragged himself onto the bank and waited for a passing motorist," Mathess wrote.

Powell fire, EMS and sheriff's personnel were dispatched to the scene around 1:30 p.m. Fink was carried back up the embank-

ment by first responders and taken to Powell Valley Hospital for treatment.

"Fink readily admitted that he was operating too fast to negotiate the left-hand curve," Mathess said.

A deputy cited Fink for failure to maintain correct lane of travel, driving a motorcycle without the proper license endorsement and no valid auto/motorcycle insurance.

CORRECTIONS

- A Thursday story titled "Four-legged foster care" misstated the website for Northwest Battle Buddies. The correct address is www.northwestbattlebuddies.org. The Tribune regrets the error.
- A Thursday story about the high amount of water moving into area reservoirs misstated the assistance that the Park County Sheriff's Office was providing to the Bureau of Reclamation. Aerial photographs that Sheriff Scott Steward took on Thursday were not meant to capture the current state of the Shoshone, but of the amount of snow still lying at high elevations; he was not taking photographs of the Shoshone River. The Tribune regrets the error.

NEW FACES

- Victoria and Jacob Adey of Byron welcomed a baby girl, Kamryn Layne Adey, on Tuesday, June 5, 2018, at 12:14 p.m. at Powell Valley Hospital. Kamryn weighed 7 pounds and 7.9 ounces. She joins brothers Kaiden, 4, and Karsen, 2. Grandparents are Tammy Adey, Lynn and Lois Adey, Brandy Zupko and Toby Rathie.

POLICE REPORT

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

- MAY 21**
- 5:02 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a 10-year-old girl who did not come home from the middle school. Responding officers spoke with the mother of one of the child's friends, who reported her daughter did not come home either. The latter mother found both girls. One of the girls was brought to the law enforcement center, where an officer reminded her about letting her mother know where she was and about obtaining permission to visit friends.
 - 5:30 p.m. A resident on South Everts Street reported receiving a phone call from someone claiming to be from AT&T. The resident gave the caller her pass code, billing information and Social Security number. The resident was referred to the Attorney General's Office Fraud Division to learn what she can do to protect her identity.
 - 5:36 p.m. A caller at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue reported posts on Snapchat and Facebook that appeared threatening. The case was placed under investigation.
 - 9:52 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a woman walking uninvited into a residence on North Bernard Street. Judith Hoot, 72, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of criminal entry.
 - 9:56 p.m. People were reported to be playing basketball and keeping residents awake at Avenue J/ Cary Street. A responding officer found it was quiet in the area.
- MAY 22**
- 12:35 a.m. After a traffic stop at

- East South/South Day streets, a 20-year-old individual received a citation for underage drinking, and the driver received a warning for failure to signal and driving left of center.
- 10:14 a.m. Three dogs were reported to be running at large in an alley on North Clark Street. The dogs were returned to their residence and the owner received a warning for animals running at large and a citation for failure to obtain dog licenses.
- 5:15 p.m. A traffic stop was performed at East Second/North Day streets and the driver received a citation for no insurance and a warning for brake light and turn signal out.
- 6:13 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a vehicle burglary on Mountain View Street. The case was placed under investigation.
- 7:25 p.m. A gray, pink and black jacket was found on the sidewalk on East Monroe Street.

MAY 23

- 9:54 a.m. Bank fraud was reported on East Monroe Street. The case was placed under investigation.
- 12:20 p.m. An officer responded to a reported theft at Scott's Granite Park on South Jones Street and placed the case under investigation.
- 5:52 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a theft from a store on East First Street and placed the case under investigation.

MAY 24

- 8:25 a.m. An auto burglary was reported on Avenue B and the case was placed under investigation.
- 12:49 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of an injured bird on North Day Street. The officer put the baby mourning dove back under some trees in hopes the parents would find it.
- 6:25 p.m. A male was reported to be lying in the alley on some grass and doing odd things on East First Street. Tony Cordova, 49, of Cody, was arrested on suspicion of a probation and parole violation after refusing all probation and parole-required testing.

MAY 25

- 12:58 p.m. A bicycle was reported stolen at Powell High School. The bicycle was located and a juvenile received a citation for larceny.
- 2:03 p.m. A bicycle was reported stolen at Homesteader Park on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer determined the suspect was the same juvenile male who stole another bicycle earlier. The bicycle was located and the juvenile male received another citation for larceny.
- 7:20 p.m. A female was reported to be staggering along the canal bank on East Coulter Avenue/North Everts Street; the caller was concerned the female might fall in the canal or get hit by a car. The female advised a responding officer she was just waiting for someone who was supposed to meet her there.
- 7:49 p.m. While in the area of South Everts Street, an officer contacted a male, and after investigation, Luke Bryson Cozzens, 34, Powell, was arrested on sus-

picion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

MAY 26

- 1:30 a.m. An officer stopped a vehicle that was driving left of center on East South Street. After investigation, Ricky Donald Johnson, 55, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- 1:10 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a vehicle on West Coulter Avenue/South Tower Boulevard that had been all over the road since Cody. Officers responded, but were not able to locate the described vehicle.
- 8:29 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a neighbor on East Adams Street who'd been knocking on the caller's door and acting strangely. Responding officers contacted the person, who received a warning for trespassing.
- 11:27 p.m. After a traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue/South Bernard Street, the driver received a citation for expired driver's license and a warning for driving at night without headlights.

MAY 27

- 2:15 a.m. While investigating another call on South Gilbert Street, officers contacted several underage drinkers. Ultimately, three 18-year-old Lovell residents, a 20-year-old Powell resident, and a 19-year-old Basin resident received citations for underage drinking. A 21-year-old Cody resident received a citation for permitting the house party and three juveniles also received citations for underage drinking.
- 11:28 a.m. A bank card was reported lost on South Mountain View Street.
- 7:54 p.m. A theft was reported on South Ferris Street and the case was placed under investigation.
- 11:55 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a dog on South Everts Street that had been barking for a couple of hours, and he placed the incident under investigation.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MAY 19

- 12:10 p.m. A deputy assisted with a vehicle that was found running, with its flashers on and no one around on Road 6 in the Powell area.
- 2:04 p.m. A deputy helped get traffic moving after a dog was running at large on Road 2AB/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 3:24 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted an ambulance crew with a report of a 3-year-old falling into a pool on Lane 7 in the Powell area.
- 5:31 p.m. A man asked the Sheriff's Office to try to locate his daughter, who was driving from Star Valley to Watford City, North Dakota. He said he had been unable to reach her for 2.5 hours. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate her.
- 6:27 p.m. A citizen was reported to have been bitten in the face by a dog on Lane 14 in the Pow-

ell area. The citizen was at the emergency room at the time of the call.

■ 10:25 p.m. A house party with underage drinkers was reported on Road 7 in the Powell area.

MAY 20

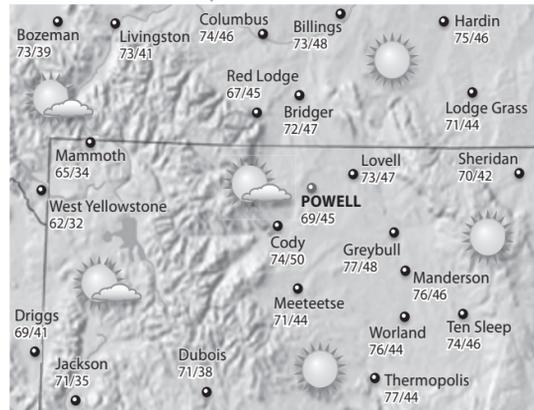
- 10:13 a.m. A trailer was reported to have broken down due to axle problems on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area. The driver was going to leave the trailer in a pullout and get assistance to move it within the next 24-48 hours.
- 4:21 p.m. A trailer was reported to have been left on Lane 15 in the Powell area for a few months.
- 5:08 p.m. A red Dodge truck was reported to be weaving in traffic on Lane 8/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate it.
- 5:32 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted in looking for a vehicle stolen from Thermopolis that appeared to be heading toward Cody on Wyo. Highway 120. The 2007 Saturn van was possibly occupied by one female with another occupant. The van had a tattered bra on its front. Cody Milton Wallace, 25, and Tracey Rae Matti, 35, were arrested.
- 5:44 p.m. A woman on McIntosh Road in the Powell area reported that she thought her dog was poisoned.
- 6:53 p.m. A man reported being threatened by his neighbor on Road 14 in the Powell area.
- 8:43 p.m. A woman reported that her husband was intoxicated and had shot through the wall of their house on Arrowhead Drive in the Cody area.

MAY 21

- 8:52 a.m. Items were reported to have been stolen from a shop on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 10 a.m. A 1992 tan and white Ford Explorer was reported to have been stolen the previous night between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. while parked across from a bar on State Street in Meeteetse.
- 6:12 p.m. A truck was reported to be on fire on Road 13/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 6:51 p.m. Four horses were reported to be tearing up a man's fence and yard on Road 15 in the Powell area. He said it was an ongoing problem with the horses.
- 7:05 p.m. A woman reported that her husband had been approached by two males driving a Chevy Blazer who looked rough and had been drinking. The males had reportedly said they were looking for firewood.
- 7:11 p.m. A man reported that, between 3 and 3:30 a.m., a man tried getting into a cabin at a lodge on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The man was reportedly dressed in camo and appeared to be about 60 years old.
- 7:46 p.m. A motorcycle reportedly hit a deer and wrecked on Road 6NS/Road 6QS in the Cody area.
- 9:51 p.m. A woman reported that an older gentleman had a gun in his hand as he walked into a store on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with the call, but didn't locate the man.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

- Today**
Mostly sunny
69° 45°
- Wednesday**
Pleasant and warmer with sunshine and a few clouds
81° 55°
- Thursday**
Mostly sunny; breezy in the afternoon
82° 50°
- Friday**
Mostly cloudy and cooler with a t-storm in spots
67° 49°
- Saturday**
Mostly cloudy and cooler with a shower or t-storm
60° 47°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/low.....88°/43°
Normal high/low.....74°/46°
Average temperature.....63.9°
Normal average temperature.....60.0°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....0.01"
Normal month to date.....0.57"
Year to date.....4.13"
Normal year to date.....3.11"
Percent of normal month to date.....2%
Percent of normal year to date.....133%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:29am/9:02pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....4:52am/7:48pm

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The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	68/47/s	Green River	81/49/s	Laramie	80/42/s
Casper	81/43/s	Greybull	77/48/s	Rawlins	81/43/s
Cheyenne	79/50/s	Jeffrey City	77/46/s	Rock Springs	79/50/s
Gillette	71/50/s	Kirby	77/42/s	Shoshoni	80/48/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	84/69/t	Houston	95/77/pc	Louisville	83/72/t
Boston	76/59/s	Indianapolis	82/69/t	Miami	87/79/pc
Chicago	81/63/c	Kansas City	87/69/pc	Phoenix	108/83/pc
Dallas	96/74/pc	Las Vegas	107/80/s	St. Louis	90/73/pc
Denver	88/57/s	Los Angeles	85/63/s	Washington, DC	78/67/pc

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

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Grand Teton Park gets last of private land on "Mormon Row"

BY MARK HUFFMAN
Jackson Hole Daily
Via Wyoming News Exchange

JACKSON — Grand Teton National Park will soon grow by an acre, but it could be the most important acre in park history.

Certainly the most vulnerable.

National Park Service officials, representatives of the Grand Teton National Park Foundation and citizens of the Hole gathered Friday afternoon at the last privately owned land on Mormon Row to announce that it will be purchased by the foundation and given to the park.

The acre, the final remnant of private land T.A. Moulton homesteaded in 1906, went on the market last year. The property was listed at \$5 million. Foundation and park officials wouldn't say what the final price was.

It has been operated in recent years as a bed and breakfast by Moulton's great-grandson, Hal Blake, and his wife, Iola. The Blakes decided to sell so they could retire and be closer to family in Idaho.

Blake was pleased the park will take over his ancestors' homestead and preserve it — not just the structures but the history, too.

"It's more than just keeping the buildings standing," he said. "This is the story of homesteaders who were strong, resolute.

"It's the last of our legacy here ... but it's the best thing that could happen."

His mother, Betty Moulton Gardner, was on hand for the announcement. Born in 1937, she grew up on the ranch and said she was sorry to see the end of the Moultons on Mormon Row but pleased the park will take over.

"I'm sad to see this all end, but I'm glad it's turned out the way it has," Gardner said. "I didn't want to see it torn down and a mansion built here."



Grand Teton National Park has obtained the final acre of private land within an area known as 'Mormon Row.' The land has been home for several years to a bed and breakfast operation run by the great-grandson of the man who homesteaded the property in 1906. Photo courtesy Ashley Cooper, Jackson Hole News&Guide

That was a possibility.

Under county zoning, up to 10,000 feet of additional space could be built on the parcel. It now accommodates a 2,652-square-foot house where the Blakes live in the summer and six guest cabins, two of them remodeled original ranch buildings.

Realtor Chad Budge said he had "four or five very serious inquiries" about buying the parcel. One looker envisioned a corporate retreat, another "brought his architect out ... he planned to leave it pretty much as it is but expand the house."

Leslie Mattson, president of the park foundation, said she received calls after the land went on the market last August. People were worried,

she said, that the parcel might be developed in a way that would hurt the Mormon Row Historic District.

"When the property was listed we had a number of phone calls from historic preservationists and other groups who were concerned," Mattson said. "We said that if we could find someone to help with this we'd pursue it."

She called the donor who came up with cash for the purchase "Ms. Anonymous" and said the name of that person will "probably never be revealed."

"Sometimes an angel ar-

rives at your doorstep," Mattson said.

Teton park officials say they'll use the buildings to house Park Service employees.

The Moulton family was not only among the first

homesteaders on Mormon Row, adjacent to Blacktail Butte, but also the last still working the land there. Clark Moulton, Hal Blake's grandfather, raised oats, alfalfa and cattle until 1979.

In a Jackson Hole News&Guide article last summer, Blake recalled standing on the homestead with his grandfather, surrounded by open land and with the Tetons

dominating the western view.

"I can remember distinctly standing here with my grandfather, and him saying, 'This is the biggest acre in the country.'"

Attending the commemoration were a variety of Park Service officials, including park Superintendent David Vela. He praised the foundation's work and others involved in preserving the land for the public.

And, in a link to the past, Larry Rockefeller was there to mark the occasion. His grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Jr., was a longtime supporter of the national parks who bought thousands of acres of private land in the 1930s that he donated to Teton park. That included much of Mormon Row.

Rockefeller said he had a sense of "my grandfather, John D. Jr., smiling down on us today, delighted by the success and ongoing commitment to preserve this beautiful park for all future generations."

A contract for the land has been signed; it's expected to close this fall, Mattson said, ending a chapter in Jackson Hole history.

While tourism and natural beauty are preserving the last acre, Gardner pointed out that saving it depended on factors that had little to do with what made it successful early in the 20th century.

"My grandfather and my uncles just worked and worked and worked this land," she said. "They didn't have time for the glorious view."

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Powell's Allan Knowles, a former U.S. Olympic team member and world champion in small bore rifles, takes aim with his replica pistol while winning the overall first place during a June competition at the Colter's Hell Justice Committee chapter of the Single Action Shooting Society at the Heart Mountain Rod & Gun Club. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Shooting: Group plans another shooting competition on July 7

Continued from Page 1

"I've been shot, stabbed and blown up," Spencer said.

Also known as Huachuca Scout on the SASS circuit — a nod to Spencer's Native American heritage — Spencer never had an opportunity to win an Olympic medal. After spending three years in his pursuit to make the U.S. team, politics kept Americans from participating in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, dashing his dreams. Now, he's having fun on the cowboy circuit.

"I was a competitive bullseye shooter; as you get older, it's an easy transition moving to cowboy action shooting," Spencer said.

Knowles has won many medals in his sport, including national and international honors. He was on the U.S. team four years after Spencer. The 1984 Olympics were in Los Angeles and it wasn't an adventurous trip for the then-California resident.

"I'd been shooting small bore for 20-something years and the Olympics were going to be in my backyard so I thought I should try out," Knowles said.

He was an alternate in the '84 games. He didn't compete, but just making the team put him in the top echelon of competitive shooters. While the Olympics was a short trip, Knowles has been on many adventures chasing gold medals — including winning the gold in the World Championships in Brazil that same year.

Also known as Chama Bill, Knowles showed flashes of brilliance working through the stages in a June 2 competition at the Heart Mountain Rod & Gun Club east of town. He was able to shoot 24 rounds, without missing a target and while needing to reload during the stage, in less than 30 seconds. His time in the fifth stage was 24.87, helping him to win the Powell competition.

"I don't practice like some folks, but every match for me is a step toward the next one," Knowles said.

It doesn't take Olympic aspirations to compete, just a love for shooting, said Paul Hoeft, president of Colter's Hell Justice



Susan Watkins, a.k.a. Buckskin Lily, finished second overall during a June 2 competition of the Colter's Hell Justice Committee chapter of the Single Action Shooting Society at the Heart Mountain Rod & Gun Club in Powell.

Committee — the local chapter of the SASS. There are different classes for men and women of all ages, he said.

"The overall picture is that it's a family oriented sport," Hoeft said. Young competitors need to be at least 8 years old and have a guardian.

Susan Watkins, one of a few women in the June competition, finished second place overall.

"I'm real competitive. I was never good at sports, but for some reason I'm good at shooting," Watkins said.

When she's the only woman in a contest, she'll go up against

the men just to have competition. Women's categories are protected, but the men's categories are open to anyone, said Watkins, also known as Buckskin Lily.

While the competitions are open to anyone with the desire to shoot, the investment in replica weapons can be high, Hoeft said. A pair of basic single-action revolvers can cost about \$1,200 and a rifle can be another \$1,000. The cheapest part of the kit is the shotgun, which can be purchased for as little as \$250. Leather rigs can cost another \$300.

"An authentic Colt can run thousands, so few use originals," said Hoeft, service manager at Garvin Motors in Powell.

Sporting a handlebar moustache and a broad smile, Hoeft got his alias from a package of apples.

"I've shot all over the country and nobody knows my real name. My alias is Yakima Red but everyone just calls me Yak," he said.

The group plans a shoot on July 7. For more information or to join in the fun, contact Hoeft at yakred@tritel.net or join the group on their Colter's Hell Justice Committee Facebook page.



Paul Hoeft, president of the Colter's Hell Justice Committee chapter of the Single Action Shooting Society, sports a handlebar moustache and a broad smile during June cowboy action shooting competition. Members dress in 19th century outfits for the competitions.

Two killed in glider crash in Tetons

JACKSON (WNE) — Two people in a scenic glider died when they crashed in the Tetons on Saturday.

The glider pilot has been identified as Kristine Ciesinski, 65, of Victor, Idaho, and the passenger as David Ross, 65, of Salt Lake City.

Around noon Saturday, Teton Interagency Dispatch was contacted about two people who did not return from a scenic glider ride that had departed from Driggs, Idaho. As crews from Teton Park were mobilizing to assist Teton County Search and Rescue, word was received that a cellphone indicated the glider might be in the park. Someone in a helicopter then reported wreckage in the park.

When park rangers flew to

the site, they discovered the wreckage between the Middle Teton and South Teton, above Icefloe Lake at approximately 10,800 feet.

Denise Germann, public affairs officer for Grand Teton National Park, described the terrain around the lake as rocky and steep.

Park rangers recovered the two bodies via a long-line aerial operation.

Ciesinski is an internationally known soprano opera singer listed as a commercial pilot and certified flight instructor for Teton Aviation, a company that offers scenic glider flights.

The gliders are towed into the air and released at about 12,000 feet near Table Mountain.

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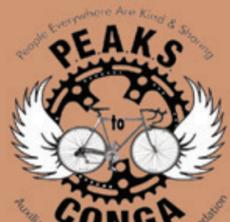


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LATE-INNING SURGE DOOMS PIONEERS

11-run 7th inning closes door on Powell

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Despite a solid six innings on the mound by starting pitcher Colin Queen, the Powell Pioneers baseball team once again found themselves on the wrong side of a double-digit inning, falling to the Casper Drillers 16-3 Friday night at Ed Lynn Memorial Field.

In what's become almost the norm for the young team this season, Powell trailed by just two runs at 5-3 as the game entered the seventh inning; then the Drill-

ers exploded for 11 runs. Six different Casper players recorded at least one RBI during the inning, turning what began as an evenly-matched contest into a game cut short by the 10-run mercy rule.

"I don't think we played very good that game, but there were some bright spots," said Pioneers head coach Joe Cates. "We misread some balls in the outfield, we were overthrowing our cuts, giving them extra bases on throws. We were just reacting

Joe Cates
Pioneers head coach

See Pioneers, Page 10

'Hitting is contagious, and that's what Casper did — they hit the ball, put it in play.'



Powell Pioneer Garrett Stutzman smacks a hit Friday night against Casper at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Casper won the game 16-3 in seven innings. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Caleb Schulz of Powell finds his stride at the start of the seventh annual Dano'lope' Dash on Saturday, June 2, at the Park County Fairgrounds. The event had it's biggest field yet with 136 participants. Schulz finished second in the 5K 11-19 male division with a time of 22:01.3. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Dano'lope' Dash attracts largest field ever

OVER 130 RUNNERS HIT THE ROAD FOR WORTHY CAUSE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The seventh annual Dano'lope' Dash Fun Run fielded its largest number of runners yet on Saturday, June 2, with 136 participants enjoying perfect weather for a good cause at the Park County Fairgrounds.

The event featured a 10K run, a 5K run and a one-mile dash, giving participants a number of options to choose from. Age categories ranged from 10 and under to 65 and above, and all proceeds benefitted the Dano Youth Camp, a non-profit outdoor wilderness adventure camp for the youth of Park County. Event organizer Alex Aguirre began the Dano'lope' Dash when he was still in middle school as a way to give back to the camps he enjoyed so

much as a kid.

"The Dano Youth Camp is a non-profit organization that fundraises in order to make the camp free," Aguirre said. "All the participants get to go on the eight-day backpacking trip, and they don't have to pay a dime."

Jerry and Joyce Ostrom started the Dano Youth Camp in memory of their son Dan, who died in a horse-riding accident in the Crandall area in 1996.

The camp is offered free of charge to Park County teenagers from ages 13-16.

There are four camp sessions held each summer, with about

40 campers total. The camp is open to boys and girls, with both genders having two camps each.

Aguirre participated in his first Dano Youth Camp when he was 13. Calling it a "memorable experience," he vowed to do what he could to help fundraise for future camps.

'It's always good to sign up for a race that gives back, and this group has been doing a great job over the years!'

Tiffany Brando

"I knew that I loved the program, I loved what it stood for," he said. "I knew I wanted to come back and make a difference and help. I had been to a lot of runs around the [Big Horn] Basin, so I thought this would be a good fundraiser, and it's grown ever since."

With this year's record-setting turnout, Aguirre said he's thankful for the community's response each year to making the event a success.

"I feel really good about this year's event, and I'm thankful for all the sponsors and support we have to make this event possible," he said.

Former Panthers head football coach and new Powell Middle School Athletic Director Chanler Buck sits on the Dano Youth Camp board, and is also a member of the Dano'lope' Dash organizing committee. He's a competitor as well, finishing first in the men's 10K run, 30-39 division with a time of 46:23.8. Buck said the support of and participation in this year's run was overwhelming.

See Dano'lope' Dash, Page 11

PHS honors student-athletes

CREED, HANKS NAMED SENIOR ATHLETES OF YEAR

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a memorable year for Powell High School athletics, as students were recognized for their accomplishments both in competition and in the classroom at the 2017-18 Athletic Awards Night last month.

Awards were handed out for both fall and winter sports, in categories including Most Valuable, Most Improved and Most Inspirational. PHS Activities Director Tim Wormald served as Master of Ceremonies, with dinner served courtesy of the Powell Athletic Roundtable. Wormald opened his monologue by sharing a personal anecdote about being

a father whose own kids are just beginning their athletic careers.

"I'm not sure how much to push my kids, so one of the things I'm struggling with is how to push them when they don't seem to be that motivated," Wormald said. "I'm also not sure what kind of advice to give them when their ambitions seem to exceed their abilities."

After investigating the matter further and reading the most recent articles and blogs on the topic, Wormald said common themes became evident, including staying focused on the right things and having realistic expectations.

"When we focus on the wrong things, all of us, except for a very few, will be disappointed by sports," he said. "When our focus is on the right things, the chances of us having a great experience with sports increases drastically ... I'm no expert on parenting, but this idea to focus on growth and not gain really resonates with me. It helps to define my definition of success in athletics. ... The students we celebrate tonight have earned this recognition by taking advantage of the growth opportunities that sports provide. It is my



Lady Panther Rachel Bonander receives the 2017-18 Most Valuable Player plaque from girls' head basketball coach Scott McKenzie at last month's PHS Athletic Awards Night. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See Awards, Page 10

COLLEGE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO



Northwest College cowboy Calvin Shaffer competes in the saddle bronc event Sunday at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper. Shaffer currently sits seventh in the event. Look for a CNFR story in Thursday's edition of the Powell Tribune. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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A diving Cameron Wentz just misses coming up with a circus catch for the Powell Pioneers against the Casper Drillers Friday night at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Casper came away with a 16-3 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers: Doubleheader tonight at Lovell against Mustangs

Continued from Page 9

to things, rather than understanding what we should have been doing. That kind of hurt us, I think."

After shutting down Casper in the top of the first inning, Powell took the early lead in the bottom half. Helping his own cause at the plate, starting pitcher Queen singled to lead off the inning, later scoring on a Tyler Feller single to give Powell a 1-0 lead.

The Drillers answered with a run of their own in the second to tie the game at 1-1, as Casper's Micah Carr scored on a single by teammate Justin Wicks. After a three-up, three-down start to the third, Powell would retake the lead in the bottom of the inning, after a throwing error turned an infield single by Garrett Stutzman into a double. Stutzman advanced to third on a sacrifice by Kobe Ostermiller, and would score on another throwing error to give Powell the lead at 2-1.

"We continue to swing the bat pretty well," Cates said. "We're doing a nice job of seeing the ball and putting it in play."

Queen shut down Casper in the

fourth, striking out two in the inning. Cameron Wentz and Nate Brown both singled in the bottom of the fourth, but the Pioneers were unable to capitalize. Casper took the lead for good with three runs in the top of the fifth. The Pioneers answered with a run in the bottom of the fifth on Feller's second RBI of the game, and heading into the later innings, Powell appeared to be in good shape.

After allowing a run in the top of the sixth that increased Casper's lead to 5-3, Cates brought in Nate Brown in relief for Queen to start the seventh. Brown walked the first batter he faced and hit the second, setting the tone for an inning the Pioneers would just as soon forget. Casper's next batter doubled to empty the bases, and Brown got the quick hook in favor of Mason Marchant.

"I didn't want to see that with our pitching situation, I wanted to get out of it as quickly as we could," Cates said. "I didn't want it to be a merry-go-round. Marchant threw strikes, but the momentum was already there."

The Drillers recorded eight hits in the inning, punctuated by Casper leadoff hitter Harrison Taubert steal-

ing home with the Drillers holding an 11-run lead.

"Hitting is contagious, and that's what Casper did — they hit the ball, put it in play. But Marchant came in and pounded the zone. I couldn't be too upset with him for how he did, he came into a rough situation," Cates said.

The Pioneers pounded out eight hits on the game, led by a 2-for-3, two-RBI performance from Feller. Queen, Jesse Brown, Nate Brown, Wentz, Reece Hackenberg and Stutzman each had a hit apiece.

On the mound, Queen threw 83 pitches in six innings, giving up eight hits and five runs, three earned, and striking out four. Brown gave up one hit and three runs, and Marchant allowed seven hits and eight runs, striking out one.

The Pioneers will look to get back on track tonight, traveling to Lovell for a doubleheader against the Mustangs. Cates said he'd like to see the Pioneers get back in the win column, but Lovell will prove a tough test.

"Lovell's a good team," Cates said. "We'll see how we do. We're capable of winning ball games. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

Awards: 11 multi-sport awards given

Continued from Page 9

honor to be a part of recognizing their efforts."

Eleven multi-sports medallion award winners were honored: Silver medals went to Kacey Creed, Jesse Erickson, Aspen Aguirre, Maddy Hanks and JuliaKay O'Neill. Bronze medallions were given to Brooks Asher, Max Gallagher, A.J. Lewis, Jace Smith, Emily Sweet and Jordan Walsh.

Team awards were handed out next, recognizing participants in cross country, volleyball tennis, football, golf, girls swimming, boys and girls basketball, wrestling, boys swimming, cheerleading and dance.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Cliff Boos (Ashley Hildebrand)

Boys

Most Valuable: Alan Merritt
Most Improved: Jayden Yates
Most Inspirational: Jesse Erickson

Girls

Most Valuable: Kayla Kolpitcke
Most Improved: Abby Landwehr
Most Inspirational: Gracen Curtis

VOLLEYBALL:

Randi Bonander (Tasha Miller, George Laughlin)

Most Valuable: Aubrie Stenerson
Most Improved: Jazlyn Haney
Most Inspirational: Hartly Thorington

TENNIS:

Joe Asay (Brandon Preator)

Boys

Lars Bly Most Valuable: Rhett Pimental
Most Improved: Aidan Jacobsen
Most Inspirational: James Sheets

Girls

Lars Bly Most Valuable: Hattie Pimental
Most Improved Girl: Heidi Barrus
Most Inspirational Girl: Lauren Asher

FOOTBALL:

Chanler Buck (Mike Heny, Waleryan Wisniewski, Nevin Jacobs, Chase Kistler, Zack Coombs)

Most Valuable: A.J. Lewis
Most Improved: Randal Watson
Most Inspirational: Trent Desjarlais
Lee Blocking Award: Max Gallagher

GOLF:

Troy Hildebrand

Boys

Most Valuable: Rob Sessions
Most Improved: Treven Keeler/Crandall Sanders
Most Inspirational: Reece Hackenberg

Girls

Most Valuable: Mycah Wainscott
Most Improved: Kaitlyn Church

GIRLS SWIMMING:

Bob Smartt (Heather Christensen)
Most Valuable: Caitlyn Miner
Most Improved: Rachel Kuntz
Most Inspirational: Kendyl Bohlman

BOYS BASKETBALL:

Chase Kistler (Waleryan Wisniewski, Greg Stenlund)
Kevin Rickert Memorial/Most Valuable: Jace Smith
Most Improved: Zachary Meredith
Most Inspirational: Trent Desjarlais
Free Throw Award: Luke Washington

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

Scott McKenzie (Troy Hildebrand, Chelsea Peak)
Most Valuable: Rachel Bonander
Most Improved: Rachel Heny
Most Inspirational: Maddy Hanks
Free Throw Award: Aubrie Stenerson

WRESTLING:

Nate Urbach (Nick Fulton, Justin Carter)
Most Valuable: Reese Karst
Most Improved: Brody Karhu
Most Inspirational: Emma Karhu

BOYS SWIMMING:

Stephanie Warren (Robert Gorycki)
Most Valuable: Kacey Creed/Hudson Wilkerson
Most Improved: Jared Fuller
Most Inspirational: Ben Cannizzaro

CHEERLEADING:

Vicki Walsh (Cindy Jacobs)
Most Valuable: Alyssa Gould
Most Improved: Scarlett Mendoza
Most Inspirational: Kailey Jurado

DANCE:

Victoria Danovsky
Most Valuable: Madyson Riedinger
Most Improved: Mackenzie Stearns
Most Inspirational: Delaney Jackson

The evening then finished up with a final round of awards:

Senior Athlete of the Year:

Kacey Creed and Maddy Hanks

Dr. Ray Christensen "Stout Heart":

Brooks Asher and JuliaKay O'Neill

Gerald Sleep "Most Inspirational":

A.J. Lewis and Lauren Asher

US Army Reserve Scholar Athlete:

Jesse Erickson and Hattie Pimental

US Marines Distinguished Athlete:

Max Gallagher and Emma Andreasen

Powell Athletic Roundtable

Jim Stringer Memorial Scholarship:
A.J. Lewis

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DANO'LOPE' DASH RESULTS

Left: Chanler Buck sets a quick pace during the 10K portion of the seventh annual Dano'lope' Dash Saturday, June 2. Right: Kinley Cooley leads the pack en route to a first-place finish in the female 5K 11-19 division. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

Dano'lope' Dash:

Continued from Page 9

"We were thrilled to see both the community sponsorships and participating numbers this year," Buck said. "I help to recruit our youth in the community for both the race and the summer camps ... I feel as though it sets a positive example for some of my students and their families. I wouldn't call myself a runner, but I enjoy the race."

This was the first Dano'lope' Dash for Powell native Tiffany Brando, who finished second in the women's 10K run 30-39 division. Brando said she enjoyed the event, and looks forward to participating again.

"It was a great day to race and I kept under my goal," she said. "It's always good to sign up for a race that gives back and this group has been doing a great job over the years."

With this year's run now in the books, Aguirre said he's already looking forward to next year's event.

"I would like to thank all the participants that helped make the event a success," Aguirre said. "Thank you to all the runners, helpers and sponsors that made the dash possible. This year was the largest year for the Dano'lope' Dash with 136 registrations, and we hope to see everybody for next year's event, as well as new participants."

1 MILE DASH, 0-10:
1. Jonah Schulz 00:08:23.2, 2. Melissa Merritt 00:08:53.7, 3. Owen Foley 00:10:23.2, 4. Mia Broussard 00:11:35.0, 5. Stanley Mackenzie 00:14:26.7, 6. Frankie Scott 00:14:29.8, 7. Zendrea Eckley 00:27:22.3

1 MILE DASH, 11-19:
1. Bradley Mackenzie 00:08:13.9, 2. Landon Schulz 00:08:25.4 00:00:11.5, 3. Rebekkah Schulz 00:10:25.2

1 MILE DASH, 20-29:
1. Victori Lang 00:21:50.9, 2. Nic Lang 00:21:52.9, 3. Serena Sears 00:27:20.5

1 MILE DASH, 30-39:
1. Tori Lewis 00:59:26.3

1 MILE DASH, 40-49:
1. Ginger Sleep 00:21:54.5, 2. Jason Sleep 00:21:56.9, 3. Angie Foley 00:27:16.6, 4. Rae Eckley 00:27:24.1

1 MILE DASH, 50+:
1. Troy Broussard 00:11:36.7, 2. Jerry Ostrom 00:18:51.4, 3. Fred Muffley 00:59:30.1, 4. Marlene Muffley 00:59:32.3

5K RUN, 0-10:
1. Mercedes Jackson 00:28:28.0, 2. Sawyer Wormald 00:50:29.1, 3. Anne

Aguirre 00:50:43.6, 4. Gabriel Weimer 00:53:21.7

5K RUN, 11-19:
1. Daniel Merritt 00:21:07.8, 2. Caleb Schulz 00:22:01.3, 3. Dylan McEvoy 00:23:37.7, 4. Kinley Cooley 00:25:16.4, 5. Evan Staidle 00:25:33.1, 6. Ethan Melton 00:26:09.9, 7. Kiya Jackson 00:26:25.3, 8. Megan Jacobsen 00:27:04.2, 9. Kiera Jackson 00:27:32.2, 10. Addison Moretti 00:28:02.9, 11. Dillon Melton 00:28:22.0, 12. Colton Decker 00:28:36.2, 13. Eli Weimer 00:29:14.2, 14. Kaitlyn Decker 00:29:16.1, 15. Tayten Allred 00:29:37.0, 16. Allie Broussard 00:30:00.5, 17. Dagne Stratton 00:31:59.9, 18. Josie Griffin 00:33:00.0, 19. Geordan Weimer 00:33:35.5, 20. Hunter Davis 00:40:15.7, 21. Charlie Larsen 00:43:50.6, 22. Keldin Boettcher 00:44:01.4, 23. Taylor Boettcher 00:44:03.0, 24. Dane Lauritzen 00:45:09.7, 25. Asher Aguirre 00:55:31.4, 26. Brittly Boettcher 00:55:45.9

5K RUN, 20-29:
1. Amy Buck 00:25:57.7, 2. Leslie Hackworth 00:28:09.9, 3. Shelle Williams 00:32:17.4, 4. Tasha Kary 00:43:01.5, 5. Charli Fluty 00:51:27.2

5K RUN, 30-39:
1. Kevin French 00:24:59.9, 2. Brook Loyning, 3. Crystal Whitlock 00:27:57.9, 4. Jordan Jackson 00:30:04.7, 5. Dan-

ika Gorsuch 00:43:05.8, 6. Kyle Fluty 00:51:26.0, 7. Heidi Galagan 00:53:28.3, 8. Rachel Cowger 00:53:30.5, 9. Amber Gutierrez 00:54:51.3, 10. Chelsea Yoder 01:05:35.5, 11. Jennifer Mckibben 01:05:37.4, 12. Jessica Mckibben 01:05:42.3

5K RUN, 40-49:
1. Christopher Cox 00:22:05.5, 2. Erika Decker 00:28:33.0, 3. James Schulz 00:29:33.3, 4. Shelley Musser 00:29:43.7, 5. Amy Haas 00:29:54.8, 6. Amy Mckinney 00:41:29.3, 7. August Lauritzen 00:48:43.4, 8. Ashley Stratton Lauritzen 00:50:57.4, 9. Tim Wormald 00:51:53.0, 10. Stephanie Ramsey 00:52:57.6, 11. Leanne Weimer 00:53:25.5, 12. Ryan Boettcher 00:55:38.5, 13. Camaren Boettcher 00:55:42.2, 14. Ron Ostrom 00:56:00.4

5K RUN, 50-59:
1. David Saucedo 00:27:52.9, 2. Tammy Jones 00:32:34.1, 3. Cathy Dahlgren 00:37:52.7, 4. Cindy Phillips 00:41:12.4, 5. Gina Penn Schneider 00:45:22.4, 6. Rusty Mckeen 00:50:34.6, 7. Laurel Mckeen 00:50:41.9, 8. Susan McEvoy 00:50:45.4, 9. Karen Youngberg 00:51:30.3, 10. Rick Ramsey 00:52:59.0, 11. Scott Larsen 00:53:34.3, 12. Mary Dillivan 00:53:36.4, 13. Kim Dillivan 00:53:38.1, 14. Deb Testa 00:59:24.0

5K RUN, 60+:
1. Rick Youngberg 00:46:53.4, 2. James

McEvoy 00:48:17.6, 3. Jane Woods 00:50:54.8, 4. John Aguirre 00:56:01.7

10K RUN, 11-19:
1. Cole Frank 00:44:44.6, 2. Marshall Lewis 00:49:40.5, 3. Seeger Wormald 00:52:35.1

10K RUN, 20-29:
1. Mitch Svaty 00:38:23.5

10K RUN, 30-39:
1. Chanler Buck 00:46:23.8, 2. Kelsey Scolaro 00:46:29.6, 3. Tiffany Brando 00:48:25.2, 4. Sheridan Trask 00:54:32.0, 5. Bethany Taylor 00:54:33.6, 6. John Hobbs 00:58:07.3, 7. Rebecca Sloan 00:59:36.6, 8. Tabitha Winger 01:01:12.1, 9. Mary Johnston 01:08:40.0, 10. Jess Mathews 01:13:56.0, 11. Tamara Lanza 01:21:31.6

10K RUN, 40-49:
1. Katie Griffin 00:49:33.4, 2. Rinda Eastman 00:50:32.7, 3. Mike Hobbs 00:52:06.4, 4. Tim Baxter 00:55:34.3, 5. Janci Baxter 01:00:06.3, 6. Dustin Spomer 01:04:01.4, 7. Betsy Spomer 01:05:45.8, 8. Kellie McCauley 01:21:33.5

10K RUN, 50-69:
1. John Housel 00:53:14.9, 2. Jim Eickhoff 00:59:38.3, 3. Sue Stresser 00:59:39.7

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Conference call

The Board of Directors of the Wyoming Community Development Authority (WCDA) will hold a conference call Board meeting beginning at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at the offices of WCDA, 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general business of the Authority. An agenda is available at the offices of WCDA at 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY 82601.

Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

Fair hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Fair Large Impact Structure SUP-161

On Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Cindy Fair, for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a 17,000 sq ft indoor riding arena for personal use, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. Structure will be built on a 135 acre parcel in Sec 3, T54N, R98W, Park County, Wyoming. Address of property is 347 Lane 14, and is east of Road 4 and north of Lane 14, approximately 6 miles southeast of Powell.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Regular Meeting 7:00 P.M.,
Tuesday, June 19th, 2018

in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room),
basement of the Courthouse Addition
1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. 82414

Meetings of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission are open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540 or 754-8540.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Approve minutes from April 17th, 2018 meeting.

AGENDA

- PUBLIC HEARING Buell SUP-160:** Jerry Buell requests approval of a special use permit for a Minor Commercial Business (leasing off-site storage units) in a Rural Residential 2-acre (RR-2) Zoning District, 25 Spring Road, Lot 3 Musser Subdivision #2, Cody WY.
- PUBLIC HEARING Fair SUP-161:** Cindy Fair requests approval of a special use permit with site plan review for a Large Impact Structure (17,172 sq. ft. indoor riding arena for personal use) in the General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district, 347 Lane 14, Powell, WY in Sec 3, T54N R98W Park County, WY.
- PUBLIC HEARING Mandie Mae Major Subdivision:** Robert O. and Sherry Ann Taylor request approval of a subdivision permit to divide an 8 acre portion of Lot 51 - 4 of the Lot 51 Subdivision into a one (1) acre lot and seven (7) acre lot in the GR-P zoning district, 936 Lane 11, Powell WY.

OTHER BUSINESS

- Chair's Report
- Planning Director's Report

ADJOURN
Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Special Meeting
Wednesday, May 2, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Wednesday, May 2, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Clerk Renner led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a)(ii), seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adopt the proposal that was discussed in executive session, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner

Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 15, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 15, 2018. Present were Chairman, Loren Grosskopf Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and First Deputy County Clerk Hans Odde.

Susan Kohn led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Approve Minutes: May 1, 2018 (Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk)

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the minutes with the following change under Elected Officials Salaries; Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Clerk of District Court originally stated the salary as \$82,000 and should be \$80,000. Commissioner French seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve-Payroll

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the regular bi-weekly payroll of \$371,969.23 and

the monthly elected official payroll of \$82,244.80. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers

Commissioner French made a motion to approve the vouchers as submitted. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Payee-----	Amount
2 M COMPANY, INC.-----	964.44
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	160.23
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	614.55
AT CONFERENCE-----	65.86
AT&T MOBILITY-----	169.21
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	228.22
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	18.57
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	4,902.11
BEAR CO., INC.-----	7,307.26
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L.-----	1,950.00
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK-----	330.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY-----	297.54
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	1,625.99
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BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	7,041.62
BLOEDORN LUMBER - POWELL-----	68.35
BOB BARKER COMPANY-----	398.66
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP-----	49.66
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250-----	858.82
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890-----	974.91
CC & G, INC.-----	129,242.73
CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE-----	14,360.30
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.-----	701.70
CEDAR MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES,LLC-----	884.83
CENTURYLINK-----	2,569.80
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES-----	19.56
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS-----	19.60
CODY ACE HARDWARE-----	255.66
CODY ENTERPRISE-----	1,023.08
CODY FIREARMS EXPERIENCE, LLC-----	180.00
CODY TIRE SURGERY, INC-----	7,440.00
CODY, CITY OF-----	2,320.99
CONTROL SOLUTIONS, INC.-----	58.00
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC-----	400.00
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.-----	19,121.48
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER-----	87.00
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC-----	1,138.66
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS-----	708.23
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC-----	92.15
DR. ADAM PETERS-----	25.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES-----	8,211.12
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC.-----	30.00
GALLS, LLC-----	119.50
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.-----	1,218.40
GRADIENT MOUNTAIN SPORTS-----	36.50
GRAINGER-----	1,704.12
GUERTIN, ANDREW-----	110.96
HONORABLE DAVID B. PARK-----	615.82
JOURNAL TECHNOLOGIES, INC.-----	7,701.00
KANE FUNERAL HOME-----	190.00
KEELE SANITATION-----	1,255.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY-----	341.75
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH-----	87.25
KOIS BROTHERS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.-----	2,365.41
LAURIE HIPWELL-----	10.00
LINTONS BIG R, INC.-----	776.37
LYLE SIGNS, INC.-----	1,106.45
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.-----	189.40
MATHES, CHARLES LANCE-----	49.94
MATRIX/IMPACT TELECOM-----	6.17
MAXX DIESEL REPAIR-----	300.00
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF-----	121.70
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP-----	2,622.60
METTLER-TOLEDO, LLC.-----	1,237.03
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D-----	276.86
MONTANA LIMESTONE COMPANY-----	1,335.50
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.-----	1,921.04
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MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.-----	1,113.80
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER-----	1,696.75
NAPA AUTO PARTS-----	191.20
NEMONT-----	47.05
NICHOLSON DIRT CONTRACTING-----	38,600.00
NORCO, INC.-----	64.21
NORMONT EQUIPMENT CO-----	448.09
OFFICE SHOP, THE-----	2,373.18
PARK COUNTY E911-----	10,869.30
PATTERSON, TYLER-----	50.22
PENNO, KAYE-----	190.00
PENWELL, STEVE-----	90.92
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R-----	51.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	25.25
POWELL LOCK-----	3,518.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.-----	490.52
PRO-BUILD - CODY-----	176.36
PROFFIT'S ENTERPRISES-----	4,360.00
QUALITY PROPANE SERVICE, INC.-----	128.03
QUILL CORPORATION-----	468.46
RAPID FIRE PROTECTION, INC-----	655.00
RIMROCK TIRE CO - CODY-----	153.04
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL-----	51.45
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	141.90
SABER PEST CONTROL-----	120.00
SANOFI PASTEUR, INC-----	1,426.84
SELBYS, INC.-----	284.00
SIDOR, DR. PETER-----	10.00
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC-----	400.00
STATE FARM INSURANCE SUPPORT CENTER-----	50.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA-----	3,306.16
TCT WEST, INC-----	8,630.49
TEAM LABORATORY CHEMICAL CORP.-----	847.50
TITAN MACHINERY-----	770.78
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC-----	142.72
UMPHLETT, PATTI-----	50.00
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO MEDICINE-----	25.00
UPS STORE, THE-----	82.47
VILOS, BRANDEN S.-----	311.74
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC-----	135.83
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON-----	561.92
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS-----	1,069.33
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER-----	649.52
VISA - #9689 - M. CONNERS-----	2,130.24
VISA - #9861 - M. GARZA-----	1,510.46
VISA - #9879 - T. BARRETT-----	1,693.05
VISA - #9903 - S. STEWARD-----	3,948.34
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.-----	5.34
WESTERN EMULSIONS INC-----	3,096.00
WILLIAMS, CHRIS-----	76.59
WOGOMAN, RICK M.-----	1,050.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC-----	497.31
WORKMAN WASH & BLAST-----	3,672.50
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.-----	112.50
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT-----	213.87
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-----	336.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB-----	65.49
WYOMING FORENSICS CONFERENCE-----	600.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER-----	800.00
YANKEE CAR WASH-----	104.00
TOTAL-----	347,427.84

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections

Commissioner French made a motion to approve the monthly earning statements from the Clerk, Clerk of District and Sheriff. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve advertisement for upcoming openings on Park County Library Board and Park County Museum Board

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve advertising to fill openings on the Library and Museum boards. Commissioner Fulkerson sec-

oned, and the motion carried.

Approve and sign letter to State Trust Lands regarding Rocky Mountain Custom Cuts, Inc. proposal

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the letter of support with one minor spelling correction for Rocky Mountain Custom Cuts, Inc. to purchase a 17 acre parcel of land from the State of Wyoming. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve draft letter to BLM

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve a draft letter to the Bureau of Land Management declining to purchase a parcel of public land. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve Law Enforcement Center contract

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the Law Enforcement Center agreement between Park County and the City of Cody contingent upon the City's approval and approval of the County Attorney. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve and allow the Chairman to sign an updated postage machine contract

The revised contract has not been received and therefore will be postponed until the June 5th meeting.

Approve and sign Resolution 2018-20 Salaries to be paid Elected County Officials

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve resolution 2018-20 setting the elected official's salary for the term beginning the first Monday in January 2019 until December 31, 2022. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve and sign FY 2018 County Road Fund Distribution Request

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the statutorily allowed annual distribution of \$100,000 from the County Road fund to the General fund. Commissioner French seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign Personnel Form for Planning Director

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and allow the chairman to sign the personnel form for the new planning director. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign Personnel Form for Commissioners' Executive Assistant

Commissioner French made a motion to approve and allow the chairman to sign the personnel form for the new Commissioner Executive Assistant. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Liaison Reports

Chairman Grosskopf reported that the Wyoming County Commissioner's Association (WCCA) will not be increasing dues for this fiscal year. Also, the WCCA will be gauging interest from around the state to see if the counties would want to join in a WCCA managed workers compensation program that could result in lower premiums.

Commissioner Livingston reported that the Park County Predator Management Advisory Board has been awarded \$125,000 this year.

Commissioner Tilden reported that he attended both the Yellowstone Regional Airport Joint Powers Board and the Powell Economic Partnership meetings.

Commissioner Fulkerson reported on the most recent Plan for Aging Voting Equipment (PAVE) meeting and there will be \$3 million appropriated to the State of Wyoming from the Federal Government to help offset the future costs of replacing the Counties aging voting equipment.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II RE: Public Hearing: Consider preliminary plat of Powell Country Club Estates for the subdivision of a 14.42 acre parcel into 14 lots

Chairman Grosskopf opened a public hearing at 10:15 a.m. and Mr. Dillivan reviewed the details of the proposed Powell Country Club Estates subdivision with the Commissioners. The proposed subdivision is in a mixed residential and farm area zoned general residential Powell and there will be 14 lots of one acre or larger. Further the subdivision will be served by Northwest Rural Water and each lot when developed will have to provide individual small waste water treatment systems. There will be a home owners association, covenants, weed control plan and it will be served by a common area mail box. When concerns were raised by the Commissioners about irrigation and water wells the owners representative, Cody Schatz from Engineering Associates noted that the water rights will be granted to a neighboring property and individual water wells will likely be drilled on each lot as they are developed. Developer, Will Ambrose addressed the question of potential weeds and dust during development and stated that he is committed to taking care of both issues along the way.

Hearing no further comments Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

After discussion by the Commissioners regarding a more stringent weed control plan and how far the Commissioners should go in regulating this, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to add #5 to the second page of the draft resolution 2018-21 stating that the developer shall establish a more stringent weed mitigation plan. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion failed 1-3. Commissioner Tilden voted aye and Commissioners French, Fulkerson and Livingston voted nay.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve resolution #2018-21 as presented. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried 3-1. Commissioners French, Fulkerson and Livingston voted aye and Commissioner Tilden voted nay.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II RE: Final plat review, Harder SS-252

Mr. Dillivan reviewed the final plat for the Harder Simple Subdivision including details regarding the general residential Powell zoning designation and that the present irrigation water rights will be split between the two proposed lots. Commissioner French questioned whether an irrigation plan has been developed and what the developer planned to do to mitigate the irrigation waste water. Owner's

representative Zane Flowers from Engineering Associates reported that both issues have been addressed and won't become an issue in the future.

Commissioner French made a motion to approve the Harder Simple Subdivision final plat and resolution #2018-22. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

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

Mr. Crampton reported that there have been fewer visitations, less income and expenses in recent months due to his staff being short two nurses. He also reported that Kate Murphy will be retiring and the State Department of Health has given their consent to advertise Ms. Murphy's vacated position.

Commissioners RE: Discuss and consider response to reasons for objection to name changes; U.S. Board on Geographic Names proposals to change the names of Hayden Valley to Buffalo Nations Valley and Mount Doane to First Peoples Mountain

The Commissioners discussed this proposed name change several months ago and decided then that they were opposed to the proposal. The USGS is now asking the Commissioners to detail their reasons why they are in opposition. After discussion about re-writing history, Park County's pride in Yellowstone National Park and the longevity of the current names Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow the Chairman to respond to the USGS inquiry by email with a list of bullet points discussed. Commissioner French emphatically seconded, and the motion carried.

Commissioners RE: Discuss Special Districts invitations

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to invite the following special districts West Park Hospital District, Northwest Community College District and Riverside Cemetery District to attend the July 10, 2018 County Commissioners meeting to discuss their budgets and reserve policy. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Commissioners RE: Memorandum of Understanding between the State of Wyoming – Wyoming State Parks and Park County for the partnership at Buffalo Bill State Park

After various discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the MOU between the State of Wyoming – Wyoming State Parks and Park County for the partnership at Buffalo Bill State Park to allow free use of designated areas on the Southfork side of Buffalo Bill State park. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Break for Lunch & Work Session: Prevention Management grants to Park County
~ Commissioners' Meeting Room ~

Commissioners RE: Discuss Wyoming Public Lands Initiative (WPLI) and Park County's Wilderness Study Areas

Chairman Grosskopf briefly reviewed the history of WPLI and noted after two years of the WPLI Committee working on the issue that there is still no resolution. Therefore, the Commissioners will now take action and forward their recommendations to United States Representative Liz Cheney for her to place in bill form and present to Congress.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow the Chairman to draft and send language to Representative Cheney requesting the High Lakes Wilderness Study Area (WSA) be released from the WSA status. Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

The Commissioners then discussed the McCullough Peaks WSA and agreed there should be no surface occupancy however the area should be returned to the multiple use that was existing prior to the 1984 WSA designation. Motorized roads and trails should be re-opened and future recreational opportunities should be evaluated on a case by case basis in the future.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow the Chairman to draft and send language to Representative Cheney requesting the McCullough Peaks Wilderness Study Area (WSA) be released from the WSA status. Commissioner French seconded, and the motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a)(ii), Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carries. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to come out of executive session. Commissioner French seconded, and the motion carried.

Adjourn.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner

Attest:
Hans Odde, Deputy County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

Taylor hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mandie Mae Major Subdivision

On Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan application of Robert Odus Taylor and Sherry Ann Taylor for the division of an 8-acre lot into 2 lots. Lots sizes will be 1.0 and 7.1 acres (gross), and are located in Lot 51-4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. This proposed subdivision is located at 936 Lane 11.

The hearing will be held in the Wyoming Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, Wyoming. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments in writing to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., June 12, 2018

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

(47-48CT)
POWELL - ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage, nice yard and convenient location. No dogs, \$350/month plus utilities. See Dennis Brophy at 533 Avenue C, 754-3252, available now.

(47-48PT)
POWELL: SMALL, REMODELED 1 bdrm duplex, no pets, no smoking. Rent plus deposit. 307-202-0039.

(45-50PT)
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)
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)

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

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

For Sale

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

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

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)

Cars & Trucks

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

Mobile Homes

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

Real Estate

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

Pets

ANNUAL BASSET LOVER'S PICNIC! Saturday, June 23, Hugh Smith Park, Cody. No basset required; all breeds welcome! Registration 10a, noon lunch provided, silent auctions & games to follow. \$5/person; kids under 5 free. Call (307)272-8089 for more info and/or to register. (47-50CT)

TEACUP YORKIE! Male/female. Home raised, \$750. AKC reg, 14wks old. Shots/papers. budypets52@gmail.com, 928-298-4880. (47-48PT)

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

Lost & Found

FOUND BY SHOPKO - male chocolate labrador retriever. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

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)

Reduce! Reuse! Recycle!

Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

Give Away

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

Services Offered

LAWN SERVICES: Lawn mowing, year-round weed knockdowns, fall clean-up, sidewalk and driveway snow removal. Serving the Powell area. 307-254-1947. (47-54PT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

BIG HORN ENTERPRISES has an overnight position open in our residential department. This position is 36 hours per week. We offer competitive pay, a \$500.00 sign up bonus and a generous paid leave package. If you would like to help people with disabilities in a relaxed home environment, please call 754-5101, ext. 18 for more info or pick up an application at 146 S. Bent Street in Powell. (47-49CT)

TANDE RANCH - 80 Tande Lane Scobey, MT Telephone: 406-783-5141, Tim Tande, 1 position Temporary full time position from 05/25/2018 to 11/30/2018, \$11.63/hr. Attend to live farm and ranch animals including cattle. Duties: feeding, watering, herding, grazing, castrating, branding, weighting and loading animals. Maintain records on animals; examine animals; assist in births; administer medications, vaccinations, or insecticides. Clean and maintain animal areas. Assist with seasonal harvest of crops and grain. Feed and water livestock; Drive trucks, tractors, and equipment to distribute feed to animals; Examine animals to detect illness, injury or disease, check physical characteristics, weight gain; Provide medical treatment, administering medications and vaccinations, or arrange for veterinarians; Mix feed, additives and medicines in prescribed portions; Inspect, maintain and repair equipment, machinery, buildings, pens, yards and fences; Move equipment, poultry, or livestock, manually or using trucks or carts; Clean stalls, pens, and equipment using disinfectant solutions, brushes, shovels, water hoses or pumps; Mark livestock to identify ownership and grade using brands, tags, paint or tattoos; Herd livestock for grazing or to scales, trucks, enclosures; 1 month experience required. Must be able to work with cattle in a manner to assure the safety of the worker, co-workers and livestock. Perform tasks without close supervision, and live and work singly or in small groups of workers in isolated areas for extended periods of time. The job entails working with farm machinery, outdoors in all types of weather and occasional exposure to herding hazards such as poisonous snakes and predators. Must have or be able to obtain a valid driver's license. Exposure to extreme temperatures, lifting requirement of 75 lbs.; repetitive movements; extensive pushing and pulling, walking and frequent stooping. Housing available at no cost to the worker, three fourths guarantee specified in Departmental regulations at 20CFR 655.122(j). Transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided by the employer or paid by the employer upon completion of 50 percent of the work contract. Applicants can apply for the job opportunity at the nearest office of SWA in the state in which the advertisement appeared or Job Service Wolf Point 201 Main Street Wolf Point, MT 59201 Job Order: 10377405 (47-47PT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Temporary Facilities Assistant Positions (Custodial & Utility/Grounds and Events) - These positions are on-call/as needed. Wage is \$13.04/hour. Non-benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE BHB(47-51CT)

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)

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)

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)

Help Wanted

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

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)

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

Northwest College Temporary/On-Call Bus Drivers

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

Northwest College Temporary Facilities Assistant

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

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Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Housekeeper *** BHB(32TFCT)

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COMMUNITY

Child Development Program finishes with pride at PHS

BY MARY LYNN
Tribune Intern

Students in the Child Development Program finished the 2017-18 school year with accomplishment and success.

Powell High School students Taytum Sessions, Kara Borchert, Aubrie Stenerson, Heather Lieser and Brooklyn Sweet received top scores and certification through the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute (NOCTI). The program helps students apply real-life situations in their choice of career.

"We wanted to find a program that promoted career technical education (CTE) with benefits that help beyond the high school classroom," said Kandi Bennett, PHS child development teacher.

NOCTI training requires students to take two different tests: a written test and a practical test. The written test includes 190 questions, and takes around one hour and 30 minutes to complete.

"For the written test, I am not allowed to talk to the students or guide them in any way; it is something they have to do and study for on their own," said Bennett.

The practical part of the test is much different. Students are required to contact their choice of business, and are tested on their abilities and interactions with the children.

"The process of making contact with a stranger was pretty easy: I just emailed the director and was able to set up a time to talk that worked best with my schedule," said Sessions.

The process of making contact also helped students learn time management.

"Originally, I had tried to work at two different childcare businesses. The timing was difficult to work with and overbearing because I was frequently gone for sports," Stenerson explained.

Students had to make contact on their own time and were not allowed to work in the same business as their classmates.

"They each had to go somewhere different so that the testing was fair and proper," said Bennett.

In the past, Powell High School students took two classes, Child Development I and Child Development II. During the first course, students learned the stages of development in the womb, as well as early child development. The second course focused on milestone developments. Students spent half of the semester in daycares, learning the importance of development in preschoolers.

"This year, we were able to provide students with an independent study, which allows them to spend time in classrooms all semester long," Bennett said.

Along with approved certification and recognition, students who passed the NOCTI test also received three credits for their college degree.

"I really like this program because it provided me with hands-on learning as well as college credit," said Kara Borchert, a student at PHS.

The NOCTI certification is free to students, and can be used on resumes for the future.

"This is only the second year we have had this program at Powell High School," Bennett said. "We plan to continue providing students with this opportunity."

GOING BANANAS FOR MUSIC



A delighted Bud Meyers, 4, tries out a 'banan-o' — a set of bananas wired to play a different musical note from a piano when touched — as Rhett Pimentel (left) and Alan Merritt (center) from the Powell Makerspace supervise and Melissa Merritt looks on. Thursday's 'Makey Makey Music' event at the Powell Branch Library, hosted by the Makerspace, proved a hit with attendees. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Powell student named finalist in 2018 bookmark contest

A Powell student was honored as a finalist in Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom's annual bookmark program.

Dexter Opps, who recently completed fifth grade at Westside Elementary School, was among a dozen finalists recognized in the 2018 contest.

Finalists were honored for their outstanding artwork during a ceremony in Cheyenne on May 21.

"The students recognized today have truly excelled in sharing with their peers important

'The students recognized today have truly excelled in sharing with their peers important messages about agriculture and natural resources.'

Jessie Dafeo, Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom

messages about agriculture and natural resources. We are grateful for the support of our growing program," said Jessie Dafeo, executive director at Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom.

Statewide, the bookmark program drew over 2,400 entries

this year.

Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom seeks to teach students about the state's vast resources.

"We should all know where food comes from, and a lot comes from Wyoming farms and

ranches," Gov. Matt Mead said in a news release. "The meals on our tables start with ag. Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom teaches kids about our great food resources and helps them understand the importance of ag to them, the state and the world."

The top bookmark submissions were posted online for public voting during National Agriculture Week. Aiden Williams of Crook County won the 2018 People's Choice Award.

For more information about the program, visit <http://wyaic.org/>.

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