



A male long-billed curlew 'mobs' intruders at the site of his and his mate's nesting area. Curlews defend their nests against all comers, even cars, according to researchers. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Curlew nest success high in Basin

**POACHERS ARE ONE OF THE GREATEST RISKS TO THE BIRD IN DECLINE**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

As researchers approached a nesting site of long-billed curlews in their dust-covered SUV, a male curlew was already mobbing them.

When threatened, curlews dive-bomb and screech at anything or anyone that approaches within 600 yards of their chicks.

"They'll even mob your car," said Madeline Voshell, a curlew research assistant.

Curlews nesting in the area are having great success despite numerous predators ranging

from egg thieves like coyotes and ravens, to many raptors, said Voshell, in her second season on the Curlew Crew.

"We have 100 percent nest success in the [Big Horn] Basin this year," Voshell said. "We suspect there have been some failed nests, but as far as the nests we've found, they have all been successful."

The Curlew Crew is a team of scientists and research assistants who are studying the bird from its wintering grounds in Mexico to its important breeding grounds in the grasslands of midwest and

**We're trying to get a grasp on how many curlews are in the area.'**

Madeline Voshell  
Research assistant

See Curlew, Page 8



Curlew chicks, hatched just hours before, huddle in the nest while Madeline Voshell, a curlew research assistant for the Intermountain Bird Observatory, collects data on the species.

## Commissioners urge feds to ease restrictions on oil and gas industry

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

With a Republican in the White House, Park County commissioners say it's high time for the federal government to lift some restrictions on local oil and gas development.

Commissioners remain unhappy with parts of a 2015 land use plan that governs the management of millions of acres of public lands across the Big Horn Basin. They say two parts of the Bureau of Land Management's plan are holding back the minerals industry.

In conversations with Wyoming's Congressional delegation over the past couple

of years, commissioners had been told to wait for a change in administrations, recalled Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf.

"Well, we have that opportunity now," Grosskopf said during a conference call with a pair of Department of Interior officials last week. "So if there's a time, I think, to make something happen, it should be now."

"I can appreciate the sentiment, commissioner, and it is well-received," responded Evan Wilson, a Denver-based BLM official, on the June 12 call.

Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke, a former congressman from Montana,

**'For all intents and purposes, we're stuck with wilderness that's not wilderness!'**

Joe Tilden  
Commissioner

See Restrictions, Page 3

## With runoff and rain, officials watch closely

Weekend rains didn't bring the trouble that local authorities feared they might.

Officials had warned of possible minor flooding along the North and South forks of the Shoshone River, but "everything pretty much behaved itself on the river," Park County Homeland Security Coordinator Mart Knapp said Monday.

"The only concern at this point, really, is the mudslides up in Crandall," Knapp said.

A couple of sections of earth along County Road XUX (Squaw Creek Road) and nearby Rustic Road have been slid-

ing away. The sliding on Road XUX has been dramatic, cutting off the road and taking out two cabins in recent weeks.

Shoshone National Forest officials have been urging caution.

Though most area residents have known of the problems for weeks, "with the 2 inches of rain [over the weekend], the danger's increased," Knapp said.

Officials from the Park County government and the Shoshone National Forest

See Rain, Page 3

## DAN WENK OUT, CAM SHOLLY IN Yellowstone National Park gets new leader

Cameron "Cam" Sholly will be the next superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Department of the Interior officials announced Thursday.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to work with the extraordinary staff and partners at Yellowstone," Sholly said in a statement. "Exceptional work has occurred there over the past years because of the dedication of the [National Park Service] staff, partners and communities. I look forward to continuing a positive trajectory for one of the great-

est parks in the world." Since early 2015, Sholly has served as the National Park Service's Midwest Regional Director in Omaha, Nebraska.

He's managed a team of 2,000 employees, a budget of over \$250 million and the operations of 61 national park units spread across 13 states.

His past jobs within the park service include serving as associate director for visitor and resource protection at National Park Service

**'Managing our national parks is a responsibility and a privilege ...'**

Cam Sholly  
Park Superintendent

See Park, Page 2



Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke (right) congratulates new Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cam Sholly.

Photo courtesy U.S. Department of the Interior

## CODY POWWOW



Devan Kicknosway, a Mohawk and Pottawatomie tribal dancer from Southern Ontario and Northern New York, competes during the 37th Annual Plains Indian Museum Powwow at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. Dancers ranged in age from Tiny Tots (children 6 and younger) to Golden Age (55 and older). Competitive dance categories included traditional, grass and fancy for men and boys; and traditional, fancy shawl, and jingle for women and girls. This year's powwow was interrupted by rain and one of two scheduled sessions for Saturday was canceled. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## State lawmaker drops out of commission race

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Less than a week after announcing he was running for the Park County Commission, a Cody lawmaker dropped out of the race.

State Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, had declared on June 1 that — instead of filing for reelection to the Wyoming House of Representatives — he would seek to become a county commissioner.

However, on the afternoon of June 7, Court notified Park County Clerk Colleen Renner that he was bowing out — and hinted he might run for another term in the House after all.

"I hate to do this, but I am dropping out of the Park County commissioner race," Court wrote to the clerk on June 7. "I don't think that I am versed enough on the county issues."

Court's exit leaves 10 Republicans — incumbent Joe Tilden and challengers Bob Berry, Zach Bowman, Richard George, Anton Lehman, Dossie Overfield, Cathy Marine, Bob Stevens, Pat Stuart and Lloyd Thiel — vying for three available seats on the commission.

Court's withdrawal from the race came early enough that his name will not appear on the Aug. 21 Republican primary election ballot.

Meanwhile, three Republicans — Richard Jones, Sandy Newsome and Denise Shirley — and Democrat Paul Fees are running to replace Rep. Court

See Court, Page 2



# Call for Pahaska fire turns out to be minimal

When a report of a wildfire near Pahaska Tepee came in to dispatch on Thursday afternoon, the Cody Volunteer Fire Department immediately sent a full response up the North Fork. Personnel from the Powell Volunteer Fire Department were summoned to Cody to cover the department's calls while the Cody firefighters dealt with whatever was burning in the Shoshone National Forest. However, the responders from Cody ultimately found that the call "sounded like it was more than what it actually was," said Park County Fire Marshal

Sam Wilde. "The guys got there and it turned out there was just an old dead log laying by the river there" that was smoldering, Wilde explained. Staffers from the nearby Pahaska Tepee Resort had used buckets of water from the nearby river to extinguish the wood and pretty much had the fire out, he said. Fire danger on the North Fork remains relatively low at the moment — especially after some weekend rain. "It is still pretty wet up there," Wilde said Monday. —CJ Baker

# Court: May run as independent

Continued from Page 1

in House District 24. In his email to the county clerk, Court left the door open to jumping into that contest. "Maybe I will jump back into the Legislative race as an independent!" he wrote. To run as an independent candidate in November's general election, Court would need to collect 104 signatures from registered voters within the district and sub-



SCOTT COURT

mit a petition to the Wyoming Secretary of State's office by Aug. 27. House District 24 includes the western part of Cody, Wapiti, the North and South forks and the northern part of Yellowstone. Court defeated then-Rep. Sam Krone, R-Cody, in the 2016 Republican primary, then bested Newsome — who entered the race late as an independent candidate — and Fees in the general election.

# Park: Cheney and Barrasso welcome

Continued from Page 1

headquarters, as superintendent of the Natchez Trace Parkway in Mississippi and as chief of the ranger operations branch in Yosemite National Park. Sholly also has long-standing ties to Yellowstone, as he spent part of his youth living in the park while his father, Dan, served as the park's chief ranger. Sholly graduated from Gardiner High School, located just north of the park in Montana. "As a veteran of the National Park Service, Cam [Sholly] has a track record of working with local communities and tribes on important wildlife and conservation work and he's overseen some of the Park Service's most high-profile park infrastructure projects in recent years," U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke said in Thursday's announcement. "Managing our national parks is a responsibility and a privilege, and I'm confident Cam Sholly will do a fantastic job at Yellowstone." Sholly is replacing Superintendent Dan Wenk, who had hoped to stay in the post until March 2019, but was forced out. The Washington Post had reported that the switch from Wenk to Sholly was being considered back in late April. In interviews with various media outlets, Wenk has suggested his ouster had to do with disagreements he's had with Secretary Zinke, including over the management of bison in Yellowstone. Thursday's announcement from the Department of the Interior says that, during Sholly's time leading the Midwest region, national parks there "transferred nearly 800 bison

to state and tribal governments through a transparent and collaborative process." The release also highlighted Sholly's oversight of "several major planning processes, including the recent signing of the record of decision to reintroduce wolves to Isle Royale National Park" in Michigan and his work to "develop wildlife and land management plans, including a plan to address chronic wasting disease in elk populations in South Dakota." The department also mentioned Sholly's efforts to build stronger relations with tribal governments. Several Republican members of Congress from Wyoming and Montana gave their blessings to Sholly's appointment in statements included with Thursday's announcement. "I'm pleased Secretary Zinke moved quickly to name Cam Sholly as the new Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park," said U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo. "Superintendent Sholly's extensive resume and background within the Park Service will serve him well as he transitions into his new role. I'm looking forward to working closely with the superintendent to keep Yellowstone one of the nation's most beloved parks." U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., similarly said he was looking forward to working with Sholly "to ensure Yellowstone remains a shining example of our national park system." Sholly is a U.S. Army veteran who was deployed to Operation Desert Shield/Storm in 1990-91. He and his wife of 21 years, Jill Walston Sholly, have a high school-aged son.

# STARING CONTEST



A bull elk stares at visitors while eating alongside the road near West Thumb Junction in Yellowstone National Park Sunday evening.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

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# Supreme Court Chief Justice Burke to retire

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Wyoming's Supreme Court is looking for a new leader. Chief Justice E. James Burke is set to step down Oct. 8. Burke was named to the court by Gov. Dave Freudenthal in 2004 and appointed chief justice by his peers in 2014. He succeeded Wyoming's first female chief justice, Marilyn Kite, when she stepped down from the court that year. Burke has been a Wyoming resident for more than 40 years. After his 1971 graduation from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Burke served in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne. The chief justice received his law degree in 1977 from the University of Wyoming. He practiced law for Burke, Woodward and O'Donnell in Cheyenne before being named Laramie County District Court judge in

2001. Expressions of interest for the open position are due to the state's Judicial Nominating Commission by July 6. Potential candidates must be at least 30 years old, Wyoming residents for at least three years and have nine or more years of legal experience. The nominating commission will submit three finalists to Gov. Matt Mead, who will then choose the court's new justice from the list. When the governor fills Burke's spot on the bench, the state's highest court will be composed entirely of judges appointed by Mead: Justice Michael Davis, who joined the court in 2012; Keith Kautz, who was sworn in in 2015; Kate Fox, who joined in 2014; and Lynne Boongaarden, who was sworn in this year, all were appointed to the court by Mead. Wyoming judges are required to retire at the age of 70.

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Downtown Powell is awash in rain on Monday afternoon. More showers are in the forecast this week, which has raised the spectre of further landslides in the Crandall area. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Rain: Chance of precipitation forecast through Friday

Continued from Page 1

have scheduled a public meeting next week to talk about the Road XUX landslide. It's set to begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 29, at the Chief Joseph RV Park (formerly known as Painter's Outpost store).

Despite higher inflows than outflows, Buffalo Bill Reservoir has yet to completely fill to capacity, said Mahonri Williams, chief of the resources management division for the Bureau of Reclamation. The reservoir was 92 percent full as of Monday.

"Inflows have varied since the beginning of the month," Williams said. "It's been as high as 12,700 cubic feet per second, but with last week's cool weather, it has tapered off somewhat."

The inflow rate on Sunday was 8,800 cubic feet per second (cfs), Williams said. But with heavy rain in the area, inflows are expected to increase this week. The Bureau is trying to manage releases so the reservoir is full around mid-July.

"Our latest projections look like we expect our reservoir to reach peak elevation by the end of the month [June]," Williams

said. The Shoshone River is spreading out of its banks near low elevation bottom lands and farm fields near Byron, Lovell and on toward Yellowtail Reservoir. Outflows are still at 8,000 cfs, but will need to increase if high inflow levels continue after the reservoir is at capacity. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is calling for new precipitation through Friday with the highest chance today [Tuesday] and tonight.

—Mark Davis and CJ Baker

## Cheney proposes fees for oil and gas protests

BY HEATHER RICHARDS  
Casper Star-Tribune  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CASPER — A bill sponsored by Congresswoman Liz Cheney would slap hefty fees on protests to oil and gas on federal land, from leasing land to drilling wells and obtaining right of ways.

Cheney, who introduced the bill in the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday, said the measure would deter intentional burdens to Wyoming's core resource — energy development.

"Currently no fee is required and some groups have taken advantage of the ability to file protests for free by flooding the permitting agencies with frivolous protests that have severely delayed the federal permitting process and hurt our economy in Wyoming," she said in a statement.

The Removing Barriers to Energy Independence Act states that its purpose is to recoup the administrative costs of processing protests.

Under the measure, individuals or groups would be charged \$150 to file a protest under 10 pages, with additional pages charged at \$5 each. If a single filed protest concerns multiple parcels of land, each is assessed

at an additional \$10.

Bruce Hinchey, president of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming, said he wasn't familiar with Cheney's bill, but that it wasn't a bad idea. Sometimes protests are filed with a goal of slowing down the process, he said.

"It [would be] far cheaper to file a protest than an [application for permit to drill]," he said. "I think that's pretty minimal cost to delay an action on a lease parcel that could be worth thousands, hundreds of thousands to the state, or even millions."

The fees could be hefty for some groups in Wyoming, particularly hunter or conservationist groups that may weigh in on multiple parcels. The Muley Fanatic Foundation recently submitted public comment opposing a number of parcels suggested in a migration corridor in western Wyoming.

Organizations like the Audubon Society have been increasingly vocal about their opposition to an uptick of leasing in sage grouse habitat in Wyoming.

The Department of the Interior is considering changes to sage grouse management plans — to the ire of conservationists — that would remove the re-

quirement to prioritize leasing and drilling outside of the bird's key habitats.

Brian Rutledge, policy adviser for the Audubon Society, said Cheney's bill was "obscene."

"They are already trying to cut public input out and now she wants to add a fee structure to it?" he said.

Upcoming lease sales for oil and gas on federal land would cover nearly 1 million acres. About half of it is in sage grouse core habitat, he said.

The Bureau of Land Management is required to review all parcels nominated by potential oil and gas producers as well as analyze any comments on those proposed parcels.

Part of the analysis leads to stipulations for wildlife in some areas, like drilling restrictions during mating seasons. Parties can also protest BLM's decisions once they are made.

Wyoming's BLM has recently tightened the timeline for lease proposals, public comments and sales. It previously would release the list of proposed land for public comment as much as a year before the quarterly sale. It now announced parcels within about a six-month time frame, with a shortened comment period.

## Restrictions: '...I feel better,' Tilden says after call

Continued from Page 1

has made reducing regulations one part of his mission.

"The department is doing a tremendous job of breaking down regulatory barriers and cutting red tape to create economic prosperity that will benefit our nation," Zinke declared in April.

However, in last week's conference call, commissioners expressed disappointment that the department hasn't done more about "lands with wilderness characteristics" (also known as LWCs) and "master leasing plans."

When the federal Bureau of Land Management put together its Resource Management Plan for the Big Horn Basin, it initially identified about 476,000 acres as having wilderness-like characteristics. In response, Big Horn Basin commissioners hired a consultant to inventory those so-called LWCs. The firm, Ecosystem Research Group, prepared a report pointing out roads, tanks and other developments within those lands which, commissioners say, make them unsuitable for special wilderness-like protections.

The BLM's final document called for no special protections for the LWCs, saying "no lands with wilderness characteristics are managed to maintain their wilderness characteristics." It directs the BLM to "manage lands with wilderness characteristics consistent with other resource

objectives."

However, commissioners say the BLM's flawed inventory is still discouraging drilling.

"Right now we're living in a state of limbo, and in essence they're being managed as de facto wilderness," Commissioner Joe Tilden said of the LWCs. As soon as an oil company shows interest in drilling on a property that's been identified as having wilderness characteristics, environmentalists will object, he said.

"For all intents and purposes, we're stuck with wilderness that's not wilderness," Tilden said.

Meanwhile, master leasing plans — which guide the development of certain areas in the Basin, such as the front of the Absaroka-Beartooth mountains — effectively close "any potential for leasing," he said.

Tilden and Grosskopf suggested the BLM plan's provisions were a reason why Marathon Oil Company — which had operated in the state for more than a century — sold its assets to Merit Energy and left Wyoming in 2016.

"Between the [lands with wilderness characteristics] and the master leasing plans, they've pretty well covered the Basin," Grosskopf said of the regulations.

He added that, "You wonder why oil companies have left the Basin and are going to the Bakken or the Permian Basin to invest their money," referring to booming areas in North Dakota and West Texas, respectively.

Wilson, the BLM official, said he hears similar concerns about lands with wilderness characteristics on a weekly basis.

"This is not a unique problem and it is one we are all ears to," he said.

Over the course of the nearly 40-minute call with Wilson and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Adviser Zach Gambill, commissioners also bent the interior officials' ears about several other topics. That included asking for help in establishing a restroom for recreationists in the Clarks Fork Canyon and in getting access to publicly-owned canals maintained by the Heart Mountain Irrigation District; they also inquired whether the federal government is any closer to acquiring privately-held land on top of Sheep Mountain, west of Cody.

Wilson and Gambill generally said they would check to see what assistance they could offer, but indicated commissioners would likely need to work through local channels first.

Commissioners did almost all of the talking.

"I don't know if it will do anything, but I feel better," Tilden said after hanging up.

The conference call was a last-minute addition to the commissioners' agenda, having been set up by the commission's new executive assistant, Susan Kohn; Kohn, Gambill and Wilson all previously worked for Zinke when he was serving in Congress.

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## Big Horn Ankle and Foot

### Diabetes Foot Care

For a healthy person, foot care is usually fairly simple, part of an overall hygiene routine. For the person with Diabetes Mellitus, however, foot care is critical. Diabetes can contribute to foot problems in two ways:

- It can cause decreased feeling in the feet, so that injuries such as cuts and scrapes go unnoticed.
- It can cause decreased circulation to the feet, resulting in a reduced blood supply that may be insufficient to fight infection and heal wounds. The risks of developing foot problems can be greatly reduced if you follow the simple principles of foot care outlined here and see your podiatrist regularly, with minimum, annual foot exams.

The key is in preventing and treating such potentially serious problems as foot infection, puncture wounds and ulcers. This can be accomplished by the following:

1. Look at your feet every day. Inspect for cuts or scrapes, ingrown toenails, signs of discoloration, pain, redness or swelling.

2. Wear properly fitting shoes. Poorly fitting shoes are involved in as many as half of the problems that lead to amputations.
  3. No bathroom surgeries. A minor cut can rapidly lead to serious infections in the diabetic patient.
  4. Wash your feet everyday, but do not soak your feet unless recommended by your physician.
  5. Do not go barefoot. Not even in your own home.
  6. Do not use chemical corn or callous removers. People with diabetes may have a loss of feeling in their feet and suffer a burn or an abscess without knowing it.
  7. Do not smoke. Tobacco can contribute to circulatory problems, in addition to all its other damaging effects. People with diabetes already have impaired circulation, and smoking just makes it worse.
- The preventative foot care should include daily foot inspection for any signs of problems, exercise as recommended by your doctor, and a relationship with your podiatrist that involves annual visits to prevent serious infections, which can develop as a result of diabetes.



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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Clerk's, treasurer's presence in Powell a welcome addition

Each campaign season brings a slew of nice-sounding ideas on how to make government better.

Some suggestions turn out to be uninformed, others are determined to be impractical and still others are quickly forgotten after election day.

Change, as they say, is hard.

But every once in a while, a good idea pitched on the campaign trail becomes a reality.

Such is the case with the recent decision by Park County Treasurer Barb Poley — and now Clerk Colleen Renner — to open a kind of satellite office in Powell for a couple of days per month.

For years, contenders for clerk and treasurer suggested those offices should establish a presence in Powell, so local folks don't have to make a special trip to Cody to renew their license plates, title their new vehicle, get a marriage license, etc.

But years came and went with no change — until this past winter. That's when Poley announced she was setting up a makeshift office on the second floor of the Park County Annex.

"I feel like there's a real need," Poley explained in January, adding, "We get calls all the time [asking] why aren't we in Powell?"

Since April, the satellite office has been open on the third Monday and Tuesday of each month — and Poley said there's been a "really good response." There's been enough Powell business to keep the office busy over the two days.

Poley says there's also been little cost beyond the gasoline and drive time for the two employees staffing the office.

The success was enough to convince Clerk Renner that it was worth sending an employee from her office on those third Mondays and Tuesdays, too.

"We're going to give it a try and see what happens," Renner said. The new arrangement — featuring one staffer from the clerk's office and another from the treasurer's office — started Monday and continues today (Tuesday), from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We're glad to see the clerk join this experiment and believe the end result will be greater convenience for local residents. If you're someone who's wanted the chance to do your county government business a little closer to home, make sure to take advantage of the office hours at the annex; if we Powell area residents don't use it, we'll likely lose it. That's what happened many years ago with a previous attempt to open an office here.

For most people, an occasional trip to Cody isn't a huge hassle — and these days, most transactions with the clerk's and treasurer's office can be conducted over the phone or online. But we believe this satellite office is important, as there's nothing that can quite replace person-to-person interaction. (Plus, paying over the phone or online with a credit card brings added fees.)

In short, the satellite office at the annex is an inexpensive way for the county government to better serve the thousands of people who live in Powell and in the eastern part of Park County. It's a perfect example of why we should constantly consider new ways to improve our government — and why citizens should hold elected officials to their campaign promises.

Making a change can take time and effort, but, for the right idea, it's worth it.

*CJ Baker*

*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.*

## WPA is stepping it up, not standing down

There are some within my industry who fear that the Wyoming Press Association has turned its back on the fight to secure the right of Wyoming's citizens to access public documents, but that is not the case.

As an association of community newspaper publishers — and Wyoming business owners — we have simply come to understand and acknowledge that transparency is not something that can magically be guaranteed by a piece of legislation or a court decision.

In a free society, the fight for transparency is no different than the fight for any of the other rights and liberties we hold dear. It is a battle that must be fought constantly — and passionately.

In a self-governed society, it is also a battle that is best fought at home — where such fights are the most meaningful, honest and passionate. It is the responsibility of community newspapers to lead those battles, and our efforts are best spent fighting them in our own communities.

When we do so, we invite the community to participate in the conversation, and that reinforces the importance of transparency because it increases engagement between local governments and the communities they serve. Transparency also allows governments in a free society to tap into its greatest resource — citizens — because it arms those citizens with the knowledge they need to offer their own solutions and ideas to

the people who represent them.

It is a little disconcerting to see the headline "Wyoming Press Association Stands Down in Open Records Fight," to describe the presentation I gave to the Legislature's Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Committee in Lander last month. That isn't what I — or the Board of Directors of the Wyoming Press Association — was doing at all.

We are stepping up, not standing down, because we're tired of watching as the value of transparency is eroded by the constant efforts to tinker at the edges of existing state law — a law that ensures the people of Wyoming will enjoy an open government.

The desire by both sides in the transparency fight to ask the legislature almost annually to modify statute to protect their side from an abuse or manipulation of Wyoming's current open meetings, public records and public notice laws is folly. It produces no significant result beyond watering down what is a pretty clear statute at present. And in doing so, it simply ensures it is more likely that further abuses and manipulations will occur.

This constant hand-wringing over "boogymen" and the potential that they may abuse state law only guarantees we will be back in front of the Legislature next year to

begin the cycle again. Neither side wins, but the people of Wyoming lose because the ideal of "open government" becomes a little less meaningful each time.

Transparency is not a problem that we should ask the legislature or the courts to solve.

Transparency is the solution to the problems that infect government most, and the Wyoming Press Association is engaging in the conversation this time with a commitment to offer solutions to the real problems in Wyoming — solutions that are only found through transparency.

We're tired of engaging in political exercises that do nothing but pay lip service to the ideal of transparency, and erode its value by suggesting it is something to be honored only because of the way it is written in state statute.

Transparency and open government mean more than that. They have to, and the Wyoming Press Association is proud to lead a battle to secure the ideal of open government in this state by using transparency for the vitally important role it is meant to play in our society — as a guarantee that the people who wish to govern themselves will always have the knowledge and information to do so effectively.

The time is now to offer this bold — yet affordable — solu-

tion to increased spending in state government. It is time to take on the challenge presented by decreased understanding and engagement of state government by our citizens. I urge anybody who is interested in learning more about the solutions the Wyoming Press Association is offering to the Wyoming State Legislature and the people of Wyoming to contact us via email at wyopress@wyopress.org because we're excited to share those ideas.

But let me once again be clear: When it comes to open records or anything else that impacts the right of citizens to access the information they need to participate in their own government, the Wyoming Press Association is not standing down.

We were simply tired of standing still, and chose to step up and challenge the Legislature to use public notices to produce the result the Founding Fathers desired when, in 1789, the First Session of Congress ordered publication of government proceedings in newspapers. It was especially gratifying to see members of the Corporations Committee show interest in our presentation.

I'm excited to answer your questions — openly and honestly — and welcome you to the movement.

*(Bob Bonnar is editor and publisher of the Newcastle News Letter Journal and a lobbyist for the Wyoming Press Association.)*



**BOB BONNAR**  
Guest columnist



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Treatment of immigrants' children despicable

Dear Editor:

What affects the nation, affects Wyoming and our great community as well. Anyone who has followed the news lately is undoubtedly aware of the horrible actions being performed on America's southern border by the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency under orders from the president and the Justice Department. These include separating children from their parents, placing the parents in detention, and the children in government "facilities" until their cases are adjudicated. The forceful removal of children from their parents is despicable and indefensible. There is at least one case where a parent committed suicide after his children were taken from him.

Children are left asking to see

their parents and they get no answers.

Now the U.S. Attorney General, Jeffrey Beauregard Sessions, is defending the policy by quoting the Bible, specifically Romans 13:1-7. Sarah Huckabee Sanders also defended the president's immigration policy by invoking the Bible. When pressed further for clarification by a reporter, she deflected the question as usual. If you look the passage up, you will find that it refers to subjecting oneself to "governing authorities." These verses were used to justify slavery!

I received a tepid response from Sen. John Barrasso that defended the policy and claimed that things weren't as bad as reported. I've heard nothing from Sen. Mike Enzi. This is unconscionable hypocrisy.

Personally, I am incredulous that the Republican Party establishment is allowing this policy to continue without legislative action. Where is the outrage? The people being held are human beings most often fleeing life-

threatening circumstances. They are not "things" to be kicked back across the border. The GOP is the party of family values. Why don't they show it through actions? Matthew 18:1-5 and Mark 10:13-16

**Jim McEvoy**  
Powell

### Congress should take action on Alzheimer's disease

Dear Editor:

It is time we change our thinking on Alzheimer's disease. Too often, Alzheimer's is treated as an aging issue, ignoring the public health consequences of a disease that someone in the U.S. develops every 66 seconds. And with two-thirds of its annual costs being borne by Medicare and Medicaid, it is one that demands more attention from our government.

As the Executive Director of the Wyoming Chapter of the

Alzheimer's Association, and someone who has personally been affected by the disease, I want to thank Sen. John Barrasso for sponsoring the BOLD (Building Our Largest Dementia) Infrastructure for Alzheimer's Act (S. 2076/H.R. 4256).

Over 9,700 Wyomingites are living with Alzheimer's or another dementia, and they are cared for by over 28,000 unpaid friends and family. The cost in 2017 to Wyoming Medicaid to care for those in our state was \$71 million!

Endorsed by the Alzheimer's Association, the BOLD Infrastructure for Alzheimer's Act would create an Alzheimer's public health infrastructure across the country to implement effective Alzheimer's interventions, including increasing early detection and diagnosis, reducing risk and preventing avoidable hospitalizations.

Alzheimer's is the most expensive disease in the country. If we are going to end Alzheimer's disease, then we must start

treating it like the public health threat it is. Please join me in asking Sen. Mike Enzi and Rep. Liz Cheney to fight for the millions of Americans affected by Alzheimer's by cosponsoring the BOLD Infrastructure for Alzheimer's Act.

Sincerely,  
**Janet Lewis**  
Alzheimer's Association —  
Wyoming Chapter executive  
director, Cheyenne

### Don't presume to know how you'd react to bear attack

Dear Editor:

Five years ago this week, I was severely mauled by a sow grizzly with two cubs. One of the first people to contact my wife to offer assistance was Chris Queen. During my three weeks in Denver, he continued to monitor my progress, and after I returned home he came

to the ranch to visit and share his knowledge and experiences with bears. We both share a deep respect and admiration for the grizzly bear.

Until you have been charged by an angry mother bear, you can't imagine what it is like. I can tell you two things: First, thank your lucky stars that thus far you have avoided this circumstance. Second, don't presume to know how you would react or how anyone else should have acted.

I had neither bear spray nor a firearm, only a shovel, which didn't impress her much. Chris obviously remained collected and did what was ultimately necessary.

I'm grateful Chris was exonerated and that he survived. We need good men like him and the other hard-working Game and Fish personnel to help manage this wonderful wild country.

Sincerely,  
**Nic Patrick**  
Cody

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

**cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY**

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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SPUR AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR DAVID OSBORNE IN CODY WEDNESDAY

## New novel explores Lewis and Clark mythos

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

For years, bestselling author David Osborne's works have existed within the realm of nonfiction, tackling subjects as varied as government politics and our nation's educational system.

Osborne has now branched off into historical fiction with his debut novel "The Coming," a sprawling western that tells the story of Daytime Smoke, the son of adventurer William Clark and a Nez Perce woman he met during his famous expedition. Spanning 70 years, the novel recounts the decimation of the Nez Perce tribe due to white expansion, as seen through the eyes of Clark's real-life son, raised by the tribe. What begins as a story of hope, as the tribe attempts to assimilate peacefully with the whites, eventually becomes "a depressing litany of white aggression and dark betrayal, especially as the Nez Perce are driven from their lands and attempt to link up with Sitting Bull in Canada."

"The pace never slackens as the Nez Perce succumb to the avarice and racial prejudice that stained the early industrial age," according to Kirkus Reviews.

Osborne will be in Cody Wednesday for a book event at the Park County Library, followed by a meet and greet and book signing at Legends Bookstore from 1:30-3 p.m.

Despite having found success as a journalist and writer of nonfiction, Osborne, a senior fellow at the Progressive Policy Institute, said he always held on to his childhood dream of writing a novel.

"In my 20s, I tried at one point [to write a novel] and failed," he said, chuckling. "I spent about nine months working on a novel, didn't know how to do it, and then had to go on with making a living."

Writing for various publications, including The Atlantic, Harper's and The New Republic, paid the bills, as did his nonfiction books; that included 1992's "Reinventing Government," which landed Osborne on the New York Times Best Sellers list. The dream of writing a novel never quite disappeared, however, though it took a sobering reminder of life's fragility to set the process in motion.

"At the end of 2000, my wife came home and told me she had terminal cancer," Osborne recalled. "Lung cancer, never smoked. It took

about a month to come out of shock, but when you do, one of the things you realize is that you're mortal; you don't know how long you have. I always wanted to write a novel, and I had this idea that grabbed me very deeply, so I decided what the hell, I'm going to give it a try."

Determined to give writing a novel a shot, Osborne had already found inspiration in the most unlikely of places.

"In the 1990s, after my third book, I was really burned out," Osborne explained. "I was so tired, having worked too hard for too long, raising four young kids along the way. I took six weeks off and just wanted to do something entirely different."

That "something different" included watching "The West," a documentary by acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns. It was in this viewing Osborne discovered that William Clark had left a pregnant Nez Perce woman behind after the Lewis and Clark expedition. It was further explained that Clark's son was still alive in 1877, during the war in which the Nez Perce sustained heavy casualties.

"I mentally sat bolt upright and thought 'My God,'" Osborne said. "When I was 19, I had gone on a trip along the Nez Perce Trail and I had read books and journals on the subject, including Lewis and Clark's journals. I was familiar enough with these two events to realize that they were the bookends to an amazing story."

Within that one lifetime, that tribe had gone from first contact with white Americans to being crushed. All in one lifetime, and it was the lifetime of the son of an American hero. From there, the idea just grabbed me."

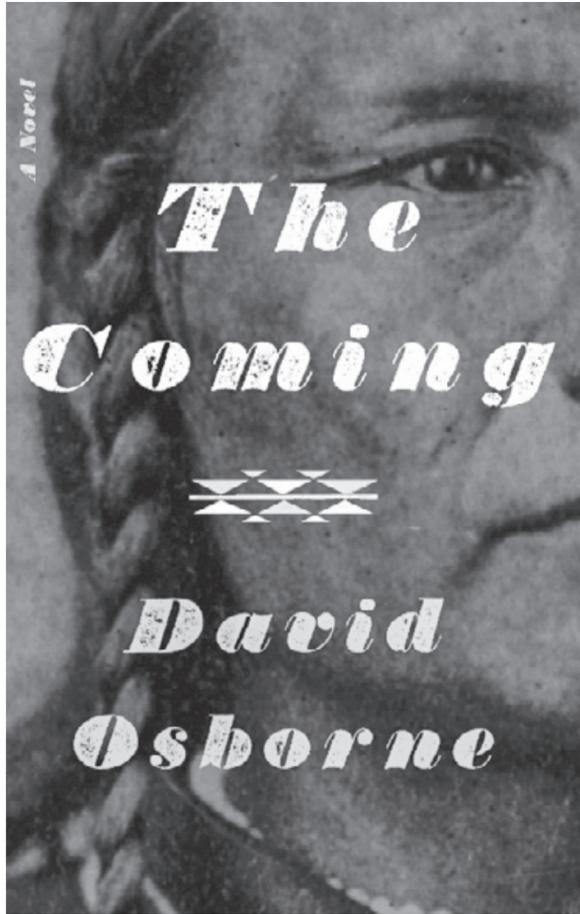
Osborne worked on the novel in his spare time for the next decade, including taking a number of research trips and writing multiple drafts.

"Finally, to my surprise, I ended up with a draft that worked," he said.

"The Coming" was published in 2017 to glowing reviews, and continues to find an audience. It won the 2018 Spur Award for Historical Fiction by the Western Writers of America, and Osborne will be in Billings later this month to accept his honor.



DAVID OSBORNE



"It's not everyone's cup of tea," Osborne said of his book. "Not everyone cares about Native Americans. Not everyone likes reading historical fiction. But I finally decided when I won that prize [The Spur Award] that it must be pretty good."

One of the challenges of writing fiction framed by historical fact is deciding how deep into the source material you want to delve, according to Osborne. By his estimation, the content left on the cutting room floor could easily have been another two books.

"I was trying to tell the story of a people through the story of the main character, who was a real person, but about which little is known," Osborne said. "It's a story of Daytime Smoke, but I really wanted to tell the story of the Nez Perce over that lifetime. That was a tall order. Compressing a story over 72 years, a big challenge was choosing what to tell and what not to tell. I cut a lot of great stuff."

As for what Osborne hopes readers glean from "The Com-

ing," an appreciation of Native American culture and the ways in which they view the world would be a good start.

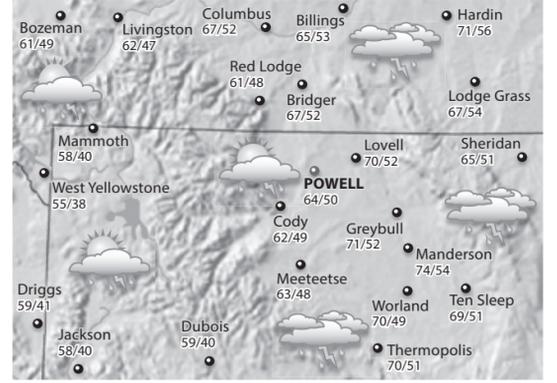
"They [Native Americans] looked at the world very differently 200 years ago than we do," he said. "They lived in a world filled with spirit; everything had spirit. Every tree, every rock, the wind ... and they accessed that world of spirit for a variety of purposes. And that is so foreign to modern American thought. That's part of it — an appreciation of this amazing culture."

"I hope that they understand what a tragedy it was, what happened to Native Americans on this continent," he continued. "I hope that gives them a little bit of pause about the way this country throws its weight around [globally]."

Though the subject matter is darker in tone, Osborne also hopes readers simply enjoy the experience of reading a good story.

"A good novel is so much more powerful than a good nonfiction book, because it reaches us on an emotional level, not just an intellectual one," he said. "We have a vicarious experience with a novel — we live through it and experience it emotionally. I hope readers feel that with this book."

### Weather



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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

| Today                                          | Wednesday                                         | Thursday                                        | Friday                                           | Saturday                                    |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Cool with clouds and sun; an afternoon t-storm | Rather cloudy and cool with a t-storm in the area | Clouds and sun, warmer; a p.m. t-storm in spots | Mostly cloudy, a t-storm or two in the afternoon | Mostly cloudy with a thundershower possible |
| 64° 50°                                        | 65° 48°                                           | 74° 52°                                         | 72° 50°                                          | 67° 49°                                     |

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                   | 86°/37° |
| Normal high/low            | 76°/48° |
| Average temperature        | 58.0°   |
| Normal average temperature | 62.0°   |

PRECIPITATION

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Total for the week              | 1.34" |
| Month to date                   | 1.35" |
| Normal month to date            | 0.90" |
| Year to date                    | 5.47" |
| Normal year to date             | 3.44" |
| Percent of normal month to date | 150%  |
| Percent of normal year to date  | 159%  |

### Sun and Moon

|                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Sunrise/Sunset   | 5:29am/9:04pm  |
| Moonrise/Moonset | 12:23pm/1:06am |
| First            | June 20        |
| Full             | June 27        |
| Last             | July 6         |
| New              | July 12        |

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

| The State  | Today    | City         | Today    | City           | Today    |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| City       | Hi/Lo/W  |              | Hi/Lo/W  |                | Hi/Lo/W  |
| Buffalo    | 62/49/t  | Green River  | 70/45/pc | Laramie        | 68/40/t  |
| Casper     | 65/46/t  | Greybull     | 71/52/t  | Rawlins        | 69/41/c  |
| Cheyenne   | 66/45/t  | Jeffrey City | 67/46/c  | Rock Springs   | 64/42/t  |
| Gillette   | 65/49/t  | Kirby        | 71/51/t  | Shoshoni       | 71/51/t  |
| The Nation | Today    | City         | Today    | City           | Today    |
| City       | Hi/Lo/W  |              | Hi/Lo/W  |                | Hi/Lo/W  |
| Atlanta    | 94/76/pc | Houston      | 81/74/r  | Louisville     | 92/77/pc |
| Boston     | 81/61/s  | Indianapolis | 90/73/c  | Miami          | 88/74/t  |
| Chicago    | 75/62/t  | Kansas City  | 87/68/t  | Phoenix        | 101/77/s |
| Dallas     | 86/74/sh | Las Vegas    | 100/80/s | St. Louis      | 92/75/pc |
| Denver     | 72/52/t  | Los Angeles  | 80/63/pc | Washington, DC | 90/74/t  |

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

## Eat Healthy

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**Wednesday, June 20**  
BEEF BROCCOLI STIR FRY,  
Steamed Brown Rice, Steamed Carrots, Pineapple Tidbits, Wheat Bread.

**Thursday, June 21**  
UPSIDE DOWN PIZZA, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Orange Bar.

**Friday, June 22**  
BARBECUE PORK SANDWICH on Wheat Bun, Potato Salad, Fanny's Cole Slaw, Mandarin Orange, Pineapple, Grape Cup, Lemon Bar.

**Saturday, June 23**  
HUNGARIAN GOULASH, Corn O'Brian, Lime Jello /W Mandarin Oranges, Oatmeal Fruit Muffin.

**Monday, June 25**  
PORCUPINE MEATBALLS, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Peaches, Oatmeal Blueberry Muffin.

**Tuesday, June 26**  
BEEF & SPINACH WRAP, Granola Bar, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Italian Dressing Dip, Fresh Fruit.

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

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## MAY BABIES 2018



Gavin Fulton  
05.03.18



Emma Demoney  
05.04.18



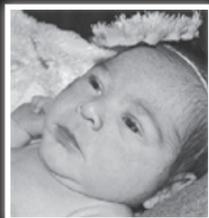
Kylie Holler  
05.08.18



Callie Arnett  
05.08.18



Pauline Gwynn  
05.13.18



Kailey Rodriguez  
05.15.18



Addilynn Schmidt  
05.19.18



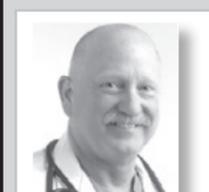
Marley Bendixen  
05.21.18



Remi Dallman  
05.22.18



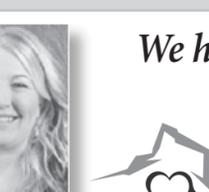
Emery Miller  
05.29.18



Jenkins Clarkson  
M.D., Ph.D.  
OB/GYN



Nicole Comer  
M.D.  
Family Practice/Obstetrics



Sharae Bischoff  
APRN, CNM  
Certified Nurse Midwife

We had 17 deliveries in May!

Women's Health & OB



Powell Valley Healthcare

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# DIGEST

## NEW FACES

■ Due to an editing error, an incorrect version of Adelinn Ruth Peterson's birth announcement appeared in Thursday's edition of the Tribune. The correct version appears below. The Tribune regrets the error.

■ Adelinn Ruth Peterson joined her family on Sunday, May 6, 2018 at 7:34 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. She is welcomed by her mother Wendi Linn Chrissley Peterson, father Michael Reid Peterson and big brother Gage Kenlyn Peterson. Adelinn is also welcomed home by her grandparents Kenneth L. Chrissley, Sue Zann P. Chrissley, Gary Peterson and Carol Sue Peterson, all of Powell.

■ Hidee and Nathan Urbach of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Haiden Ryan Urbach, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. Haiden was born at 8:32 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, and joins brother Nicholas Urbach, 20, and sisters Abigail Urbach, 14, and Isabelle Urbach, 11. Grandparents are Tom and Deb Urbach and Terry and Laura Margheim.

■ Paisleigh Grace Williams was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, June 12, 2018, to Rebecca and Moshe Williams of Powell. She arrived at 1:53 p.m., with a weight of 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and is welcomed by sister Peyton Faith Williams, 1. Grandparents are Clyde and Colleen Holtsman.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

### MAY 25

■ 7:26 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be fully engulfed in flames on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

■ 9:40 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

### MAY 26

■ 4:41 a.m. A caller on Roney Avenue in the Powell area reported hearing what sounded like someone running on rocks and then a gunshot around 4 a.m. The caller was concerned because there was an ongoing feud between their daughter and neighbors across the road. Their daughter was not home at the time and they saw no vehicles or people in the area. The report was classified as unfounded.

■ 7:46 a.m. A caller reported that their father had been bitten by a dog on Rocky Road in the Powell area the previous day. The man reportedly had puncture wounds and four stitches put in his left hand. The caller was concerned that the dog did not have rabies shots, as the owner wanted to put the dog down.

■ 1:11 p.m. A copper-colored Pathfinder was reported to be all over the road while driving from Cody to Powell. It was reported at Coulter Avenue/Absaroka Street. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.

■ 2:57 p.m. A deputy reported mud flow with debris on Road XUX in the Cody area and the incident was referred to another area.

■ 3:41 p.m. A caller reported someone came onto their property on Lane 14 in the Powell area to take water from the canal. The caller said they'd spoken to the irrigation district. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

■ 5:17 p.m. Someone was reported to have put up a painted pallet on a citizen's property on Road 3JC in the Meeteetse area.

■ 8:31 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

■ 9:15 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Powell police in attempting

## MAKE ROOM FOR MICKI



Micki is a young, female calico cat that was found recently on North Bent Street. She will be spayed and vaccinated soon and ready to find a home. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

to locate a missing 5-year-old girl.

■ 9:44 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Road 2AB/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

■ 10:04 p.m. Sheep were returned to their owner after getting on the road on Ryan Road in Ralston.

■ 10:49 p.m. A caller reported that someone appeared to be camping under the Belfry Bridge on 12th Street in the Cody area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate anyone.

## POLICE REPORT

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

### JUNE 2

■ 6:57 p.m. After a report of a child left in a vehicle unattended on West Coulter Avenue, officers spoke with the child's parents.

■ 7:45 p.m. Officers observed kids run in front of a truck and almost get hit. Officers spoke with them about playing in roadways.

■ 8:40 p.m. A male was reported to have threatened a female on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue over an existing case. Dispatch referred the call to the correct agency.

■ 9:18 p.m. Two males were reported to be arguing over the phone on East Adams Street. Officers responded, and the two males had already been separated for the night.

■ 9:52 p.m. Police were asked to assist with removing a bat in a house on North Absaroka Street. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the bat.

■ 9:54 p.m. A juvenile was reportedly bit by a dog on South Jones Street.

### JUNE 3

■ 2:09 a.m. After a traffic stop on South Bent Street, Jayme Brazelton, 38, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence and probation violation.

■ 10:51 a.m. Officers received a report of a purse found on East Coulter Avenue. Officers picked up the purse and returned it to its owner.

■ 2:48 p.m. People were reported to be drinking alcohol without a permit at a park on East Jefferson Street. Officers found no one was drinking alcohol.

### JUNE 4

■ 12:58 a.m. A traffic stop on First/

Bent streets resulted in the driver receiving a warning for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

■ 2:57 a.m. A noise complaint was made on North Cheyenne Street. Officers responded and located the cause of the noise, coming from a nearby house. Officers will follow up with the owner.

■ 10:10 a.m. An officer responded to a report of trespassers on East Second Street. Two subjects were given criminal trespassing notices.

■ 10:44 a.m. A Dodge truck key fob with a Blair's gas card was reported lost in the Powell area.

■ 4:20 p.m. An officer responded to a request regarding the welfare of a child on East Seventh Street and found the child was fine.

■ 4:44 p.m. A theft was reported on East Second Street. An officer responded and the case is under investigation.

■ 8:48 p.m. A vehicle's window was reportedly damaged on West Second Street. The case is under investigation.

■ 11:43 p.m. After a traffic stop on Third/Clark streets, Robert Atkinson, 22, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while

under the influence of alcohol.

### JUNE 5

■ 12:45 a.m. Yelling and screaming was reported on North Clark Street. The caller said it sounded like someone had been having a party since 9 p.m. An officer found the resident's children were having a sleepover; they were asked to be quiet.

■ 8:03 a.m. A key was found in the police station lobby. It was placed in property.

■ 10:28 a.m. A vehicle's back window was reportedly damaged on South Hamilton Street. The caller believed it may have been an accident.

■ 10:59 a.m. A brown car was reported to have cut through a business parking lot on West Coulter Avenue. An officer responded, but did not locate the vehicle. The caller will call if it happens again, and will try and get the plate number.

■ 12:28 p.m. A disturbance was reported on East Second Street. An officer determined it was a civil case, and the situation was resolved for the moment.

■ 1:17 p.m. A "Real Tree" man's wallet was reported lost.

■ 2:27 p.m. A long black wallet was reported lost on East Coulter Avenue.

### JUNE 6

■ 7:54 a.m. A red wallet was reported lost on North Bent Street.

■ 9:41 a.m. A caller reported that a dog always barks on South Jones Street. The community service officer left a message for the owner.

■ 4:46 p.m. A male was reported to be panhandling at a store on West Coulter Avenue. Officers responded and spoke with the man, who also had a child and woman with him. They were requested to leave the area.

■ 6:16 p.m. A child was reported missing on West Second Street. The child was located and returned home.

### JUNE 7

■ 2:40 a.m. A resident reported a male and female on Avenue G looked like they were going to break the caller's garage window. When the caller pulled up the blind, the people left in a vehicle. Officers responded and searched the area, but did not locate anyone. Everything appeared to be fine around the residence.

■ 7:07 a.m. A yellow or gold dog was reported to have chased a couple kids on East Monroe Street. An officer responded, but the dog was not located.

■ 9:51 a.m. A male was reported to be sleeping in a little red vehicle on North Bent Street. The caller was concerned that he might not be OK. An officer responded, but the vehicle was gone upon arrival.

## Want to Build an Outhouse?

Build one this summer for Homesteader's Days Festival

## Outhouse RACES!

SEPTEMBER 8, 2018

Guidelines available at Homesteader Museum

Visit PowellMakerspace if you are seeking advice or just looking to bounce ideas around.

Homesteader Museum

PARK COUNTY  
Powell, Wyoming

754-9481 • 324 East 1st Street - on the corner of 1st and Clark, a block off Bent



## Concerns about long-term care services?

The primary duty of the Wyoming Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program is to protect the rights of individuals by investigating and resolving problems and grievances, provide information and work with institutions, organizations and agencies to increase their responsiveness to the people they serve.

Need an advocate? It's FREE! Contact Anlyn Reader:  
(307) 856-6880 / (800) 856-4398 / [anlyn.reader@wyo.gov](mailto:anlyn.reader@wyo.gov)



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# Peter Bulley

PA-C

Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

**Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.**

DERMATOLOGY  
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

# MUSCLE FOR MOOSE

Max Bischoff

## BENEFIT

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6 PM - FRIDAY  
JUNE 22<sup>ND</sup>, 2018  
@ Lovell Community Center

**LIVE MUSIC - HURRICANE MESA**  
**LIVE & SILENT AUCTION**

All proceeds go directly to Max Bischoff to help with medical costs.

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Auction Items  
Please Send Photos  
& Descriptions of Items to  
[mnauctions@wyo.gov](mailto:mnauctions@wyo.gov)  
OR CALL JENNIFER AT  
307.254.3489

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

## School warrants

| Vendor Name                             | Total      |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|
| 360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC               | 1,650.00   |
| ACER INN                                | 1,980.00   |
| ACADEMIC THERAPY PUBLICATIONS           | 577.50     |
| AMAZON/SYNCOB                           | 3,977.24   |
| AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE                 | 3,042.79   |
| AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.              | 7,331.25   |
| AP EXAMINATIONS                         | 3,219.00   |
| APPLE COMPUTER                          | 4,365.00   |
| BARNES & NOBLE                          | 819.14     |
| BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP                 | 2,638.11   |
| BEHAVIOR ADVANTAGES                     | 1,730.00   |
| BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO                   | 1,635.00   |
| BLAIR'S MARKET                          | 3,117.63   |
| BLUE RIBBON TREE SERVICE                | 9,675.00   |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY                | 2,238.00   |
| BRUCO INC.                              | 11,285.87  |
| CASPER COLLEGE                          | 564.00     |
| CDW-G, LLC                              | 111,043.76 |
| CENTURY LINK                            | 577.30     |
| CERUIUM NETWORKS                        | 1,660.00   |
| CITY OF POWELL                          | 120,441.65 |
| COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY | 539.90     |
| COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN               | 12,391.07  |
| CTA INC.                                | 911.37     |
| DEANS PEST CONTROL LLC                  | 2,000.00   |

|                                  |           |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| DELL COMPUTER                    | 8,452.14  |
| EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE          | 650.00    |
| EBERHART, MARTHA                 | 1,800.00  |
| ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES           | 1,643.84  |
| ETHERIDGE SEED FARM              | 2,250.00  |
| EVELO, BRIANNA                   | 542.50    |
| FAIRFIELD INN & SUITES/AFTON     | 1,547.00  |
| FENTON HUGHES CONSULTING LLC     | 6,000.00  |
| FIRST BANK                       | 91,301.21 |
| FLORIDA VIRTUAL SCHOOL           | 5,670.00  |
| FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS         | 3,194.15  |
| FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA         | 781.70    |
| FORT COLLINS WHOLESALE NURSERY   | 2,500.00  |
| FOUR SEASONS FLORAL              | 973.00    |
| FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES            | 1,202.42  |
| FREY SCIENTIFIC CO               | 974.40    |
| FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES GROUP LLC | 16,691.35 |
| FUNKE'S CLEANERS                 | 945.00    |
| GARLAND LIGHT & POWER            | 732.11    |
| GLOBAL EQUIPMENT CO              | 845.00    |
| GOTTSCHKE REHAB CENTER           | 630.00    |
| GRAINGER                         | 850.95    |
| HAIRE, JACK                      | 638.31    |
| HAMPTON INN/PINEDALE             | 2,134.95  |
| HANSON CHEMICAL INC.             | 572.00    |
| HEART MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION      | 15,822.00 |
| HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY          | 11,903.35 |
| HEARTSMART.COM                   | 1,255.00  |
| HEINEMANN                        | 67,137.63 |
| HERFF JONES                      | 5,000.00  |
| HUNT, ROBERT                     | 1,127.77  |
| HYPESOCKS                        | 696.56    |
| I-STATE TRUCK CENTER             | 3,202.42  |
| IT OUTLET, INC                   | 2,943.28  |
| KEELE SANITATION                 | 975.00    |
| KILMER'S DISTRIBUTING            | 1,000.00  |

|                                      |           |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| LAKESHORE CURRICULUM                 | 1,229.49  |
| LANGER, JILL                         | 1,800.00  |
| LEGO EDUCATION                       | 13,182.40 |
| LIBRARY STORE                        | 561.50    |
| LINTON'S                             | 1,418.24  |
| LOCATORS, LLC, THE                   | 542.00    |
| LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES           | 6,159.95  |
| MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION               | 7,390.00  |
| MARQUIS AWARDS                       | 2,173.41  |
| MATH LEARNING CENTER                 | 2,313.34  |
| MCINTOSH OIL INC.                    | 1,665.95  |
| MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES             | 2,343.84  |
| MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER               | 1,516.20  |
| NEW LEAF COUNSELING LLC              | 1,309.20  |
| NORTHWEST COLLEGE FIELD STATIO       | 2,569.00  |
| OFFICE SCAPES                        | 19,277.44 |
| OFFICE SHOP, THE                     | 22,433.23 |
| OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL                   | 1,560.78  |
| PACIFIC STEEL                        | 1,150.78  |
| PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.              | 644.01    |
| PETERSEN, WYATT                      | 588.00    |
| PINE COVE CONSULTING LLC             | 13,293.50 |
| PITNEY BOWES/PURCHASE POWER          | 1,036.51  |
| PIZZA HUT/POWELL #1803               | 1,232.72  |
| POWELL DAIRY SERVICE                 | 6,878.72  |
| POWELL TRIBUNE                       | 3,858.02  |
| POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED           | 7,897.40  |
| POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY | 2,586.75  |
| POWER OF ICU                         | 1,399.00  |
| QUALITY INN/CASPER                   | 4,984.00  |
| RAMKOTA/CASPER                       | 913.00    |
| READING RECOVER &                    | 2,940.00  |
| RIMROCK TIRE - POWELL                | 1,650.56  |
| SCHIERMEISTER, TAMARA                | 520.68    |
| SCHOOL FIX-IT                        | 14,994.97 |
| SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION            | 8,132.00  |

|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC           | 1,722.90   |
| SHOPKO                         | 616.67     |
| SIMONE, ARMAND                 | 1,000.00   |
| SLETTEN CONST OF WY INC        | 155,131.22 |
| SOLUTION TREE, INC             | 10,704.00  |
| SPORTS HQ                      | 567.10     |
| STREETER, MISTY                | 1,059.48   |
| SUBWAY/CASPER # 12670          | 756.00     |
| SYSCO                          | 15,812.45  |
| TCT WEST                       | 3,104.41   |
| TILLOTSON, IAN                 | 661.50     |
| UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS            | 4,718.84   |
| VARIDESK LLC                   | 3,750.00   |
| VERIZON WIRELESS               | 658.03     |
| VISA                           | 13,683.82  |
| VISION BUSINESS PRODUCTS       | 1,407.94   |
| VISION WEST, INC.              | 4,995.45   |
| WACTE                          | 680.00     |
| WORMALD, EMERSON               | 637.00     |
| WRIGHT EXPRESS                 | 2,009.54   |
| WY HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSO | 2,445.00   |
| WY PUPIL TRANS. ASSOC.         | 600.00     |
| WY SCHOOL NUTRITION ASSN       | 880.00     |
| ZONES                          | 11,324.86  |

Publ., Tues., June 19, 2018

## Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, June 25, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital. The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.  
First Publ., Tues., June 19, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., June 21, 2018



NEIL MCINTYRE

## 'Mr. Kneel' coming to Park County libraries

Hip-hop and beatbox artist Mr. Kneel will entertain the entire family at Park County's libraries June 26-27.

Mr. Kneel, also known as Neil McIntyre, is an award winning hip-hop musician and educator who will be performing in all three county libraries. His show "Hip-Hop for Families" is free and open to the public.

Mr. Kneel will be in Meeteetse

on Tuesday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m.; in Powell on Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p.m.; and at Cody on Wednesday, June 27, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Kneel uses beatbox and vocal percussion in a high-energy show for all ages. Beatbox is the art of mimicking drums and other instruments with the mouth.

McIntyre has performed in more than 500 schools and libraries across the United States and

abroad. He has recorded with some legendary acts like Kurtis Blow and Koolhaas of the Fat Boys.

"These guys were my idols growing up," McIntyre said.

Summer Reading programs such as this one are funded through the generosity of the Park County Library Foundation, the Friends of the Powell Library and local businesses.



Civil Air Patrol cadet Airmen Timothy and Therese Stong were among a group of CAP cadets who recently got some time in the pilot's chair of a Cessna 182 T Skylane airplane. Courtesy photo

## CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS TAKE FLIGHT

A group of local Civil Air Patrol cadets recently got a chance to get some time in the pilot's chair of a Cessna 182 T Skylane airplane.

The Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron utilized the airplane, stationed at Powell, to provide cadets the chance to actually fly for almost 40 minutes each, doing gentle turns, learning instru-

ments and, most important, the characteristics of flight control surfaces.

Senior Master Sergeant Talon Heatley completed his fifth ride at the controls while Airmen Matthew Underwood, Timothy Stong, Therese Stong and Nicolas Stong circled the Riverton area for their first flight.

Senior Airman Rui Parker earned his second flight guid-

ing the plane on the return trip to Powell Municipal Airport. The weather turned bumpy on the way back.

Lt. Col. Mike Carlson conducted flight operations as the orientation pilot.

Certificates were handed out signed by Carlson and YRCS Commander Capt. Jerry Cowles upon completion of the first flight cadets.

## ACHIEVERS

### Local students named to Carroll College Dean's List

Two local students were named to Carroll College's 2018 spring semester Dean's List.

Trenton Abraham and Maddison Gail each achieved Dean's List honors.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or higher on a 4.0 scale and take at least 12 credits in a semester. Carroll College is in Helena, Montana.

## Henry, Hitz to marry in July

Scott and Pokey Henry of Powell and Mike and Linda Hitz of Lovell are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Jacilyn Henry and Braden Hitz.

They will be married Saturday, July 7, in an outdoor wedding at the home of Scott and Pokey Henry.

The bride is a graduate of Powell High School, Sheridan College and Montana State University-Northern in Havre and is a health and physical education teacher with Park County School District No. 1.

The groom is a graduate of Lovell High School and is an EHS manager at CETCO in Lovell.



Jacilyn Henry and Braden Hitz

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**"I WOULD BE HONORED TO SERVE YOU AS YOUR NEXT GOVERNOR."**

*Foster Friess*

## FOSTER FRIESS

**CONSERVATIVE BUSINESSMAN**

Foster Friess has a heart as big as all Wyoming. He and his wife, Lynn, have spent their lives working for causes and charities to benefit their fellow man. It is in this spirit that he has decided to run for governor.

Foster sees this governor's race as a great opportunity to work directly for the people of Wyoming. He will harness his vast national contacts and business experience to bring prosperity and jobs to our great state. Foster has even pledged to donate his entire salary as Governor to charities throughout the small towns of Wyoming.

Foster's promise to each and every one of you reading this: to care, to listen, and to work hard for you each and every day.

**Foster hopes to earn your vote in the Republican Primary on August 21st.**

### FOSTER'S PROMISE

- Foster economic prosperity**  
Friess learned what it takes for businesses to thrive by building a business with \$15,000,000,000 in assets.
- Invest in our students and teachers**  
Friess funded school safety programs to prevent violence and bullying
- Promoting Wyoming values**  
Friess will be an unwavering advocate for our state and our people
- Protect the sanctity of life**  
Friess supports partial-birth abortion ban legislation
- Defend our conservative values**  
Friess funds conservative causes and candidates

### ABOUT FOSTER

Friess believes government closest to the people works best

Married to his wife, Lynn, for 55 years, father to 4 children and 15 grandchildren.

Friess honors the Second and 10th Amendments

Veteran, U.S. Army Infantry Captain

Lifelong Conservative Republican

Businessman & Philanthropist

Join #TeamWyoming!  
Visit [www.FosterFriess.com](http://www.FosterFriess.com)  
or call us at 307-333-5770.

## VOTE FOSTER FRIESS FOR GOVERNOR ON AUGUST 21

Paid for by Foster Friess for Governor

### Celebrating Music & Ministry from 1991-2018

Wissmann Family  
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Glick Family

**All these groups and More!**

## Gospel Messengers

2018 Singspiration Reunion

Hosted by **The Atnip Family**

**Fri. June 22, 6pm**  
Downtown City Park Band Shell, Corner of 9th & Beck Ave. Cody

**Sat. June 23, 6pm**  
Holiday Inn, 1701 Sheridan Ave. Cody

**Sun. June 24, 6pm**  
Holiday Inn, 1701 Sheridan Ave. Cody

**FREE Admission** A freewill offering will be received.

Contact: James Atnip • 39 Road 655, Cody • (307) 587-4988 • [jim@atnipconstruction.com](mailto:jim@atnipconstruction.com)



FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK AT:  
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A female long-billed curlew chastises intruders from a perch on sagebrush as they try to count chicks in its nest and take a sample of eggshell for DNA testing. Curlews nesting in the Big Horn Basin are having a great year and researchers have found 100 percent success in nests studied this spring. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Curlew: Big Horn Basin considered an unusual area for curlews to thrive, researcher says

Continued from Page 1

western states in the U.S. The crew is led by Jay Carlisle, research director of the Intermountain Bird Observatory at Boise State University and associate research faculty member of the university's Biological Sciences Department.

Voshell was at the wheel last week. In the passenger seat was Eugenia Senties, a research scientist from Vera Cruz, Mexico, who's working on her doctorate. The two have been studying nesting success in the Big Horn Basin, on the Polecat Bench and, for the first time ever, in Oregon Basin.

"We're trying to get a grasp on how many curlew are in the area," Voshell said.

The researchers began drawing the ire of the male curlew when they were still 500 yards from the nest.

They reached the nest by foot just hours after the hatch; Voshell wasn't surprised to find one of the four healthy chicks already fleeing at a fast pace to avoid the perceived threat. Like two cotton balls on tiny legs, the chick sprinted 10 yards and then hunkered down, hoping its natural camouflage hid it from the researcher. The chicks' mother, with her 9-inch-long bill, stayed on the nest until Voshell was just feet from the hidden indentation on the ground in thick sagebrush.

The graceful mother didn't go far. She flew to a vantage point atop a low-growing sagebrush and scolded Voshell. The male, with a relatively shorter bill, continued its air assault on the researcher as she removed an eggshell from the nest to take back to the lab for DNA testing.

The previous day, the researchers had attempted to check another nest, but found the chicks had scrambled more than 600 yards from the nest within a day of breaking out of their shells. Curlew eggs are camouflaged with mottled, earthtone colors. The chicks' ability to flee just hours after hatching is an added defense mechanism against predators. It also makes it nearly impossible to watch their progress after hatching.

The species' relentless mobbing is incredibly successful in keeping nests safe from all but one danger: humans. In recent weeks, the curlew crew has found nearly a dozen individuals downed by gunshot. The protected species, several of them carrying satellite transmitters installed in a painstaking process by the crew, are easy targets for irresponsible gun owners.

"Poaching is the number one source of mortality in a declining population," Carlisle said.

Several of the birds shot wore \$3,000 transmitters. To attach transmitters, scientists stake out known nesting areas — sometimes for days — waiting for the moment a pair has a full clutch. Then the team deploys a 60-foot long net across hard-to-navigate terrain to briefly capture curlews, quickly installing the transmitter after a series of tests.

Currently, seven out of 16 curlews with attached transmitters have been shot in Idaho project areas and another 10 without transmitters were also gunned down. Other species, including hawks, eagles and owls, have been found shot as well, Carlisle said.

Long-billed curlews share this habitat with a host of other critters. Voshell and Senties have watched swift fox, black bears, pronghorn, raptors like northern harriers and golden eagles and other bird species like lark buntings, mountain plovers, western meadowlarks and the comical horned lark for more than



Eugenia Senties (foreground), a research scientist from Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Madeline Voshell, a curlew research assistant for the Intermountain Bird Observatory, watch the afternoon skies for curlew in an attempt to determine the population and nesting success of long-billed curlew in the Big Horn Basin.

two months while studying the curlew. Many look at the sagebrush-covered high desert as a vast wasteland, but more than 350 vertebrate species have been recorded here.

Curlew are more likely to be poached in high use areas, Voshell said.

"It's kind of a free-for-all, it seems like," she said. "Ground nesting birds are always at risk to predators, but I can't even begin to explain [poachers'] motivations."

Voshell, from Delaware, came to Wyoming to work for the crew and fell in love with the region. Senties did her master's thesis on hummingbirds and pollination, but was working on monitoring bird mortality at Mexican wind farms prior to landing the job with the crew. Both were excited to get the chance to study curlew.

"It's important to find out how many curlews are in this area as well as the nesting success rate," Voshell said.

The Big Horn Basin is considered an unusual area for curlews to thrive. Often thought of as a shore bird, curlews have made the desert area one of their more successful breeding habitats. Nesting success rates are typically much lower in other study areas, Carlisle said.

"We normally see a nesting success rate of about 25-40 percent," he said.

But the researchers aren't just studying the species' reproduction and migration trends. They're also studying the effects of their own intervention in the bird's lives. The good news is that the work of the crew doesn't seem to be adversely affecting individuals they've captured.

"We are seeing that the birds with transmitters are still having successful nests," Senties said.

The study will end in the first week in July. Curlews will be migrating back to Mexico and southern California by the end of July. The females leave first, leaving the males behind to tend to the brood briefly before he follows with their young in tow.

"We only see the birds [in Mexico] in the winter, and probably just once in a lifetime," Senties said.



Madeline Voshell, a curlew research assistant for the Intermountain Bird Observatory, collects a curlew eggshell after chicks hatched. The shell will be DNA tested and the chicks, hatched just hours before, leave the nest as soon as hours after hatching.



JULY 24 - JULY 28  
POWELL, WYOMING



WEDNESDAY  
JULY 25

LIVE  
IN CONCERT:

Easton  
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TICKETS:

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Floor Seats

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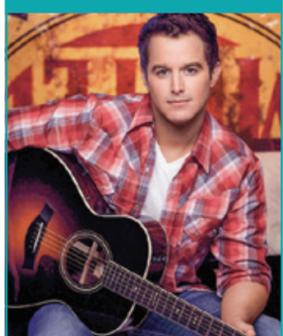
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Powell High School swim and dive coaches will be offering summer

## SWIMMING & DIVING CAMPS

Summer swim and dive camps are for those middle and high school swimmers interested in improving their technique and conditioning. This is not a learn to swim clinic — it is for those serious about competitive swimming.

**DIVE CAMP: July 16-20 ----- \$30**

**SWIM CAMP: July 16-27 ----- \$60**

Swim and dive camps run from 8-10am. Scholarships available through the high school.

Call the Powell Aquatic Center to register | 307-754-0639

# PIONEERS BACK IN WIN COLUMN

## POWELL GOES 1-4 AT LEWISTOWN TOURNEY

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a weekend of weather, big innings, blown leads and bus breakdowns for the Pioneers Legion A baseball team, as Powell finished 1-4 at the Harold Gjerde Tournament in Lewistown, Montana.

Following a stunning 20-10 loss to Miles City to open the tournament Thursday, the Pioneers made it close against the Tri-City Cardinals, losing 8-7 Friday afternoon. Against the Lewistown Redbirds Friday evening, Powell was shut out 7-0, and Saturday's games were rained out. Sunday began with a loss against the Gallatin Valley Outlaws 15-4, but ended on a high note, with the Pioneers heading home on an 8-5 win against Livingston.

"After that Miles City game, the weekend was just 10-fold better. It was a good weekend," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "We went in and played like crap, but we turned it around and finished strong. I think it will be a good confidence builder, for our guys to know they can go in and play with good teams.



Powell Pioneers catcher Cameron Schmidt slaps a tag on Casper's Harrison Taubert in a game at Ed Lynn Memorial Field earlier this season. The Pioneers picked up one win at the Harold Gjerde Memorial Tournament in Lewistown, Montana, over the weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

If they throw strikes, they have a chance to win."

### PIONEERS 8, LIVINGSTON 5

The Pioneers battled back into the win column Sunday afternoon, erasing a 2-0 deficit early against the Livingston

Braves to cruise to an 8-5 victory.

Tyler Feller got the start on the hill for Powell, giving up a hit and two runs in two innings of work. Cameron Wentz came on in relief in the third and pitched the rest of the way, giving

up three runs on eight hits to pick up the win. Wentz pitched himself out of several sticky situations, striking out five.

"Our ability to never give up really worked well for us in this one," Cates said. "They were focused on the game, they swung

the bats fairly well, they played defense well. The big difference in that game is that we were able to continuously pound the zone on the bump."

The Braves jumped out to an early lead, scoring a pair of runs in the top of the second inning.

Powell answered in the bottom of the third, scoring a pair of runs on a two-out rally to tie the game at 2-2. An infield single by Wentz scored Reece Hackenberg; Wentz would go on to score on a wild pitch.

The Braves retook the lead 3-2 in the top of the fourth, though the lead was short-lived. After Ryley Meyer flew out to begin the bottom of the fourth, Powell's younger players provided a much-needed spark at the plate, with back-to-back singles by freshmen Noah Blough and Ashton Brewer. Hackenberg, Colin Queen and Jesse Brown singled in succession with each hit plating a run, putting the Pioneers up 5-3.

Wentz struggled on the mound to open the top of the fifth, giving up a double, a single and hitting a batter to load the bases with one out. With the possibility of another big inning staring him in the face, Wentz bore down, getting the next two batters to fly out to end the inning.

"Cameron [Wentz] came in and did really well on the hill, he was throwing strikes," Cates said. "He was giving our defense a chance to make plays."

Powell added to their lead in the bottom of the fifth, with Meyer smacking a double to score Garrett Stutzman and pushing the lead to 6-3. Wentz shut down Livingston in the top

See Pioneers, Page 10

## Three U.S. players commit to Trapper soccer

## MIX OF NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS FILL NORTHWEST'S ROSTER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

With just a couple of months before the start of the 2018 regular season, the Northwest College men's soccer team continues to build an impressive roster. Coach Stan Rodrigues recently added three U.S. players to a lineup that features a healthy mix of American-born and international talent.

Forwards Braxton Maya and Jorge Ortega, along with striker Jonathan Reynoso have all committed to NWC for the fall, and are expected to make an immediate impact in terms of leadership, culture and athleticism, according to Rodrigues.

"I feel blessed to have the amount of heart that I have coming in this year," Rodrigues said. "The common bond is that I bring people in who understand the dynamics of family. Our system is really about communication and being a family, and those are the kinds of kids I go out and look for."

### BRAXTON MAYA

Looking to explore playing options out West, Maya, a midfielder from Avery County High School in North Carolina, set his sights on Wyoming.

"Though I live in North Caro-



BRAXTON MAYA

lina, I have always had a heart to get out West," Maya said. "I love the beautiful landscape, and the kind-hearted people. I was disappointed to find out that the University of Wyoming didn't have a soccer team, so as I began my search to find a college in Wyoming that did have a soccer team, [I] stumbled upon Northwest College in Powell."

Maya reached out to Rodrigues, who welcomed his interest. Calling North Carolina "a hotbed of U.S. soccer," the second-year coach said the sport has a huge following in



JONATHAN REYNOSO

that area of the country, and is producing quality players.

"When I got the call from Braxton, I was a little suspect," Rodrigues explained. "That's a long way from home. I asked him what his ties to Powell were, and it turns out he had met some NWC players at a camp."

The players Maya met talked up the school and life in the Big Horn Basin, as did Rodrigues; that was all Maya needed to hear. A four-year starter in high school, Maya was an All-

Conference selection his junior and senior years, leading the conference in goals and assists his senior season. Earmarked as an attacking player on the wing or at midfield, Rodrigues said Maya will be a welcome addition.

"His communication and his excitement to come to Powell is extremely apparent," Rodrigues said. "He was one of the top scorers in the state of North Carolina, and he's very well recognized at the high school level there. He's been training with a bunch of D1

players right now, and he has a very good soccer IQ. He's creative and unselfish with the ball, but he also knows how to finish when he has to. I'm excited to bring him in."

Maya said he's excited for the opportunity.

"I look forward to expanding my knowledge of this sport that I love so deeply, and also growing closer to my Trapper family on the soccer team," he said.

### JORGE ORTEGA

Ortega is a veteran of the prestigious Azteca Football



JORGE ORTEGA

Club, a Division 1 premier league team in Sacramento, California. One of the oldest NWC recruits at 22, Ortega is also an accomplished coach, with experience at the high school varsity level, as well as with the Azteca youth soccer programs. Ortega believes his experience as a player and coach places him in a unique position to help the Trappers in many aspects of the game.

"My greatest passion is soccer," Ortega said. "I'm a student of the game and I love to share knowledge to both youth and adults to see people thrive in this beautiful game."

Long harboring a desire to play at the collegiate level, Ortega heard about NWC from Rose Shoen, an Azteca coach and friend of Rodrigues.

"I was intrigued by the opportunity, by the success of the program and also the ability to move players on to the next stages of their careers," Ortega explained. "After one phone call with Coach Rodrigues, the objectives were clear and my mind was set on NWC. I wanted to go to a program, where everyone is motivated and driven to reach their personal goals and get to a higher level."

After Ortega visited campus

See NWC soccer, Page 10



Trapper cowboy Bubba Boots completes a quick head catch on a hefty steer during the June 11 slack rodeo steer wrestling competition. Boots finished 16th in steer wrestling and 18th in team roping. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## TOUGH DRAWS, TOUGH LUCK

## TRAPPERS FINISH 45TH AT CNFR; SHAFFER 5TH IN SADDLE BRONC

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

For the Northwest College men's rodeo team, the week of the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper began with a stumble and never quite got back on track. When the dust settled Saturday night, the Trappers, ranked 11th in the nation prior to the CNFR, had finished a disappointing 45th.

"It was a tough trip through paradise, I can tell you that," said NWC head coach Del Nose. "We had a bunch of broken barriers and a bunch of buck-offs last week, and it just didn't come together for us. The only bright spot in the whole deal was Calvin Shaffer."

Shaffer finished fifth in the nation in saddle bronc riding, with 60 total points. Shaffer was also one of five riders who covered all four broncs.

"That was kind of an epic thing for him," Nose said of Shaffer's perfor-

mance. "He was coming off an injury, an MCL, so it worked out great for him."

Shaffer injured his knee during a practice back in April. He nursed it all throughout the college spring season.

"He [Shaffer] muscled through it, and ended up fifth in the nation," Nose said. "We're excited about that, and he's ready to come back next year and get off and running."

The only other Trapper to compete in Saturday's final round was team roper Dawson Cvancara, who was paired with Montana State University's Trevin Baumann. The team finished 12th in the event.

"Dawson [Cvancara] caught, but Baumann missed the heel loop [in the finals]," Nose said. "And that was to win third. It was just one of them deals. It goes along with rodeo — you take the good with the bad and away

See CNFR, Page 11

# Pioneers: Went 1-4

Continued from Page 9

of the sixth, and the Pioneers added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth, with Blough picking up an RBI on a single.

Livingston scored two more runs in the top of the seventh before Wentz closed the door, preserving the 8-5 win.

The Pioneers pounded out 11 hits on the game, led by Queen, Meyer and Blough each going 2-4 with an RBI.

"This game, the guys were starting to hit the ball harder, hitting it better," Cates said. "I think our guys were in there just trying to do too much at the beginning of the game, trying to hit the ball hard instead of trusting they could get it done by going smooth and easy. Once they bought into that, that was the difference at the plate."

Wentz and Feller combined for five runs on nine hits, with Wentz striking out five and Feller two.

"It definitely made the bus ride home a lot better," Cates said.

## MILES CITY 20, PIONEERS 10

Thursday's opening game against Miles City was one to remember for the Pioneers, though for all the wrong reasons.

The Mavericks' team bus broke down en route to the tournament, causing a late start to the game.

Miles City then gave up four straight walks to the Pioneers to open the game, walking in the contest's first run. A hit batsman scored a run, and a single by Meyer scored another, pushing the lead to 3-0. A double by Kobe Ostermiller and a single by Queen added to the total, as did errors in the field, and the Pioneers found themselves with a 9-0 lead after the first.

Wentz started on the mound for Powell, striking out the first batter he faced and holding the Mavericks scoreless in the first. The Pioneers added another run in the top of the second inning and it appeared the rout was on.

"We jump out 10, and we're rolling," Cates said. "Cameron Wentz threw a good first inning, he was pounding the zone, throwing strikes, getting guys out. But after the first inning, I don't know what happened."

Miles City exploded for a big inning of their own, scoring eight runs in the bottom of the second. After a solid first inning on the mound, Wentz struggled to find the strike zone in the second, walking four batters and giving up seven runs.

"I don't know if it was lack of focus, or what it was," Cates said. "All of a sudden he walks one, and is scared to walk another. We walked way too many people, gave up too many free bases. We had a chance to really put them down, but our inability to have that cutthroat mentality really hurt us."

Jesse Brown was summoned to close out the second inning and seemed to right the ship, holding Miles City scoreless in the third. But the Mavericks weren't finished, plating another eight runs in the fourth. With Miles City scoring four more runs in the fifth and the Pioneers unable to get anything going at the plate, the game was called due to the mercy rule. The Mavericks scored 20 unanswered runs to win 20-10.



Powell Pioneer Ryley Meyer winds up for a pitch in a game against the Billings Blue Jays at Ed Lynn Memorial Field earlier this season. The Pioneers went 1-4 over the weekend at the Harold Gjerde Memorial Tournament in Lewistown, Montana. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

"It wasn't a pretty game," Cates said. "Our intensity was terrible, our hustle on and off the field was terrible. It was just a bad-played ball game."

Powell was led at the plate by Queen, who accounted for two of the Pioneers' four hits, collecting three RBIs. Meyer and Ostermiller added a hit apiece, with Ostermiller hitting a double with two RBIs.

On the mound, Jesse Brown gave up 13 runs (10 earned) on 12 hits while striking out three in relief.

## TRI-COUNTY 8, PIONEERS 7

Looking to bounce back from Thursday's debacle against Miles City, the Pioneers played smart baseball against the Tri-City Cardinals on Friday, almost overcoming a six-run deficit late before losing 8-7.

"This was definitely a better game after the Miles City loss," Cates said. "We had a chance to win it. I think we were just overly aggressive; I sent a guy home when I shouldn't have. The kids came back and played well. They showed that they can compete with anybody."

With the Cardinals leading 2-1 in the bottom of the third, Jesse Brown got things started with a stand-up triple. Feller singled to score Brown, tying

the game at 2-2.

The Pioneers fell apart defensively in the top of the fifth, giving up six runs on four hits and committing three errors. Hackenberg was brought in to stop the bleeding, but not before the Cardinals had run their lead to 8-2.

Instead of folding, however, Powell responded with a big inning of their own, plating four runs in the bottom of the fourth. Ostermiller scored on a Queen single to cut the lead to 8-3. Then, with the bases loaded, Hackenberg roped a triple to right field, clearing the bases to pull within two at 8-6.

The Pioneers would score once more in the bottom of the sixth, but would get no closer, losing 8-7. Despite the loss, Cates said he was pleased with the effort — a major turnaround in both play and attitude from the Miles City game.

"This game gave them the ability to know that they should be staying in the game," he said. "We changed some things up, made them sprint on and off the field, just things to keep them in it more."

The Pioneers are home this week, hosting a doubleheader against Riverton Wednesday at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Games are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# NWC soccer:

Continued from Page 9

earlier this year, Rodrigues said he came away impressed with the young man's passion for and knowledge of the game.

"The level of his maturity, his technical skill and his fitness is very hard to beat," Rodrigues said. "He's a leader, he knows what he wants to do. ... To get a player with his playing and coaching background to help connect this team together is a definite plus."

As for Ortega, the season can't start soon enough.

"I'm looking forward to getting to work with my teammates and immediately establishing a win-now mentality," he said. "I really like the culture that's been created at NWC and I can see the team being successful this season. It's just up to myself and my teammates to work together on and off the field so we can accomplish our goals."

## JONATHAN REYNOSO

Calling him a "diamond in the rough," Rodrigues said Reynoso, of Madras, Oregon, is a gifted, quiet player who becomes a "bull in the china shop" when he gets on the ball.

"The guy [Reynoso] will run through people, walls, whatever's in front of him," Rodrigues said. "He's technically gifted. He's on the radar for many [MLS] academies, and he was the state player of the year in Oregon at the 3A level. He's going to be a very tough player to handle on the field."

A fixture on the pitch since the age of 7, Reynoso reached out to Rodrigues after hearing about NWC through a friend.

"I'm looking forward to playing at a higher level than high school and playing in a new environment with new people," he said. "I'm also excited to see how I will fit into this team and I am hoping to accomplish a lot with this team."

Rodrigues said he expects Reynoso to be a quiet leader for the Trappers on the pitch — and a headache for anyone in an opposing jersey.

"When I put him on the field and let him loose, I wouldn't want to be the guy defending him," the coach said.

Though the 2018 team is just about set, Rodrigues never stops recruiting, and that focus has paid off with the commitments he's secured this offseason. But ever the pragmatist, he also knows having a loaded team doesn't always equate to wins.

"With all the work we've done here, you just never know until the games are played," he said. "We're going to have anywhere between 30-40 kids by the time I'm done; it's going to be almost like everyone at Northwest will be playing soccer this season. But at the end of the day, I have goals for this school, this team and myself and my staff. I really am excited to see what happens next."

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Trapper cowboy Calvin Shaffer completes his 8-second ride on 'Jack of Tricks' during the June 11 slack rodeo saddle bronc competition. Shaffer finished fifth in the nation and covered all four broncs at the CNFR last week. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## CNFR: Five who qualified for CNFR to return to Trapper team next year

Continued from Page 9

you go.”  
The Trappers had five athletes qualify for the CNFR: Caleb McMillan (bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping), Bubba Boots (team roping, steer wrestling), Matt Williams (team roping), Shaffer (saddle bronc riding) and Cvancara (team roping).

McMillan, ranked third in the nation in bull riding heading into the CNFR and one of the favorites to win the all-around, finished tied for 19th in bulls, having not recorded a score. The sophomore finished 23rd in saddle bronc and 25th in calf roping.

“I gotta be honest with you, the college finals is very humbling,” Nose said. “You got the cream of the crop from all over the

United States and 11 regions, and if you don't have your pencil sharp, they're gonna beat you. Ours wasn't ability, it was just more mental mistakes.”

Boots, last year's runner-up in the men's all-around, had an equally frustrating week, finishing 16th in steer wrestling and, along with teammate Williams, 18th in team roping.

**'They're amazing kids, and they're competitive. Maybe next year, it will be our turn.'**

*Del Nose  
Head coach*

Then they broke out in team roping, and they would have made it back in that,” Nose said. “It was just mental stuff.”

Though the season didn't end the way the team would have liked, Nose said he's proud of how the boys carried themselves

in and out of the ring last week.

“When we fueled up in Casper and got ready to head back, the boys told me, ‘Well, we feel like we let you down,’” Nose said. “I told them, ‘You know what, it's over with now. Come back next year, we'll get it going.’ We had some tough draws and some tough luck. But that's rodeo. A lot of variables need to come together for it to work, and it just didn't come together. We'll get back after it next year.”

As for next season, Nose said all five of this year's CNFR competitors will be returning in the fall. He's confident the team will be ready to pick up where it left off.

“I told the guys not to dwell on this, it's not the end of the trail,” he said. “You gotta stay focused, keep your composure, and we'll be ready to go. They're rodeoing all summer long, so they should be pretty sharp when we get back at it in September.”

“They're amazing kids, and they're competitive,” Nose added. “Maybe next year, it will be our turn.”

## Game and Fish to accept electronic fishing licenses

Starting this weekend, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will accept electronic versions of fishing licenses and Conservation Stamps on mobile devices. A printed, paper version of these licenses is no longer your only option in the field if you have the license saved and accessible — and you're willing to present your phone to law enforcement.

“If a customer wants to use this option, we hope this makes it easier to carry your license when you are enjoying the outdoors,” said Jennifer Doering, Game and Fish license section manager.

The license can be added to your mobile device by downloading an image and storing it on your phone.

If you already bought your license, and want an electronic copy you can log back into your account to download one:

1. Go to [wgfd.wyo.gov/](http://wgfd.wyo.gov/) apply-or-buy.
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If you choose to carry an electronic version of your fishing license, or Conservation Stamp, you must be able and prepared to provide your mobile device to law enforcement so they can review your license or stamp. An electronic receipt is not proof of license in the field.

When small game and bird hunting seasons start this fall, Game and Fish will also accept those licenses on mobile devices.

Hunters using a license that has a carcass coupon must continue to carry printed licenses.

For questions, call the Game and Fish sportsperson hotline at 307-777-4600.

## Kickoff time set for Wyoming Cowboys' season opener

The Wyoming Cowboys football team's season opener versus New Mexico State has been set. The Pokes' season will kick off at 6 p.m. from New Mexico State University's Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces on Saturday, Aug. 25.

It will be only the second time the two teams have played in football, and the first time since the 1953 season opener, when the Cowboys defeated New Mexico State 47-0 in Laramie.

Both the Cowboys and Aggies concluded the 2017 season with bowl victories. Wyoming defeated Central Michigan 37-14 in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl, while New Mexico State beat Utah State 26-20 in the Nova Home Loans Arizona Bowl.

The Aug. 25 opener against

New Mexico State will be the earliest season opener for the Pokes in the history of Wyoming football. The previous earliest game was Aug. 28, 1997, when the Cowboys traveled to Ohio State for the Eddie Robinson Classic. Wyoming battled the No. 9-ranked Buckeyes on their home field before falling by a score of 24-10.

Wyoming will host its 2018 home opener against Washington State the following Saturday on Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in a game that will be televised on CBS Sports Network.

Additional game times and television information will be released in future weeks when Mountain West television partners AT&T SportsNet, Spectrum Sports (for select Hawai'i games) and Stadium make their game selections.

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# Conference hopes to encourage breastfeeding

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

With all of the positives that breastfeeding offers for both mothers and infants, it is only logical for medical professionals to help encourage and facilitate the practice.

That was the primary goal of a conference held last week at the Yellowstone Building on the campus of Northwest College. Twenty-eight medical professionals from all over Wyoming and from as far away as Arizona and South Dakota attended the event, which was a joint effort of the Healthy Children Project Inc.'s Center for Breastfeeding and the Powell Medical Foundation.

"This is a nationally known and recognized workshop," said Bonnie Katz, the representative from the PVHC board to the Powell Medical Foundation. "By bringing the course here, we've saved small hospitals and other facilities and organizations around Wyoming money that would have been spent on travel, hotels and meals. It has also been a great opportunity for networking with a variety of professionals from across the state."

Liz Westwater, an instructor with the Center for Breastfeeding, said the conference had a great response.

"It's been a great group of women here taking the class," Westwater said. "We have some folks that drove all the way up from Arizona and we have folks, of course, from Powell. They've been really interested and excited about the material and how they're going to implement what they've learned when they go



Cindy Turner-Maffei, an instructor for the Healthy Children Project's Center for Breastfeeding, teaches Friday morning during a conference on breastfeeding at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

back to their respective places of work."

The Healthy Children Project is a Massachusetts-based organization that works in concert with government and non-governmental partners to improve mother-infant health outcomes, said Cindy Turner-Maffei, another of the Center For Breastfeeding's instructors who spoke last week.

"We're here because there's a lot of concern about the lack of knowledge in our community, about not only how important breastfeeding is for infant health, but also how important

it is for maternal health," Turner-Maffei said. "We're realizing that for every mother and baby pair who breastfeed till six months, one life is saved — and that's either a maternal life or a baby life. In fact, more maternal lives are saved through reduction in breast cancer, heart disease and other serious conditions."

Westwater echoes Turner-Maffei's sentiments.

"What we have realized is that exclusively breastfeeding babies for six months to a year not only improves the health of babies, but improves the

health of moms, lowering risks of breast cancer, ovarian cancer and leukemia in children," Westwater said. "It's really a powerful health protector."

Among the topics the conference covered were how to support a family that wants to get off to a good start with breastfeeding, improving maternity care practices to help families be more successful in goals to breastfeed and also the best ways to breastfeed infants.

"Over 80 percent of women in our country start off breastfeeding, but most of them don't achieve their own goal because

they run into problems that we could have prevented many of, but in our health system we haven't yet figured out how to do that," Turner-Maffei said. "The folks who've shown up here are really here to learn how they can play their role in providing more of a support network for families who start off on the breastfeeding journey."

Westwater said encouraging more mothers to breastfeed is a win for everyone — not just mothers and their babies.

"When you improve health outcomes in your population, your whole culture, your whole society and your whole community is better off," Westwater said. "When you have less sick babies and if the moms are going back to work, they don't have to take as much time off work, so they're more productive. ... It reduces hospital costs and it's just better to have higher health outcomes."

Last but not least, Turner-Maffei asks that people offer encouragement to breastfeeding mothers.

"When you do something nice for a breastfeeding family — smile at them, give them a thumbs-up — you're doing something to help them feel more confident in their choice," Turner-Maffei said. "There's a lot of things we can do to just make their lives a little bit easier — giving them breaks at work to express milk if they're a working breastfeeding mom, or just having a few nice words for them. ... They're doing a great thing for their family, but also for the rest of us, because we'll all have a healthier America tomorrow if we have more breastfeeding today."

## 2018 Kate Holt Memorial Swim Meet

July 7 and 8  
City Pool - Buffalo, WY  
Warm-up 11 a.m. - Start 12:15 p.m.

Held under sanction of Wyoming Swimming, Inc. and USA Swimming, Inc. Exclusive weekend event!

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www.buffalowyo.com  
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Registration ends June 29



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## NWC, PCLI to offer leadership institute class this September

Emerging and established leaders alike are invited to take part in the upcoming Park County Leadership Institute (PCLI) class, sponsored by Northwest College.

Founded in 1996, PCLI aims to encourage individuals to build relationships within their business and community, balance personal and professional growth, develop leadership skills through education and inspire participants to take on leadership roles through interactive learning experiences.

"I am excited about our new partnership with the Park County Leadership Institute," NWC President Stefani Hicswa said. "As the college focuses more on connecting to the communities we serve, this is an

important initiative in those efforts. Leadership training in Park County is as important now as ever, and we are honored to be a part of it."

The organization, which was formerly part of University of Wyoming Extension, is now under the direction of Northwest College and governed by a board of directors.

Each biannual class is developed and carried out by local steering committee members, consisting of PCLI alumni.

This year, the committee selected Amber Simon-Power of Power Business Strategies to facilitate the upcoming class.

The class begins in September and runs through May 2019 with monthly classes that cover a variety of topics, such as con-

lict resolution, team building and more.

Those interested in taking the class must fill out an application, which is currently available on PCLI's website at [www.wyomingpcli.org](http://www.wyomingpcli.org). Applications are due by Tuesday, July 31.

Attendance is required for the first session and is expected at all monthly sessions. Participants must attend six of eight sessions, a minimum of six community-based experiences and three board meetings during the course to graduate.

To learn more about the class, contact Simon-Power at 307-250-7216, or visit PCLI on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/ParkCountyLeadershipInstitute/](http://www.facebook.com/ParkCountyLeadershipInstitute/).

## UW EXTENSION OFFERING 'WYOMING TAX FACTS' COURSE

Ever wonder how sales and property taxes are determined and why they differ from county to county?

A new course by the University of Wyoming Extension community development team walks curious citizens through the basics.

"Wyoming Tax Facts" covers who gets taxed, how we get taxed, and where the money goes. It's free at <http://bit.ly/Wyotaxfacts>.

"This course is for all ages and could be a great middle school or high school classroom activity," said Michelle Pierce,

UW Extension community development educator in Campbell County.

The self-paced course provides short, easy-to-read introductions plus interactive questions, activities and videos.

For more information, contact Pierce at 307-682-7281 or [mrp10@ccgov.net](mailto:mrp10@ccgov.net).

"Wyoming Tax Facts" is among the many free courses, videos and guides from UW Extension that help extend skills in estate planning, lawns and gardens, small acreage management, critter care, and more. See [bit.ly/UWepubs](http://bit.ly/UWepubs).

**Getting Married?**  
SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: [MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM](mailto:MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM)

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## For Rent

**POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME**, stove, refrigerator, W/D hook-ups, storage shed, off-street parking, \$675/mo., \$600 deposit + utilities, 334 S. Jones Street. 754-5911.

(49-52CT)  
**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.

(49-50PT)  
**POWELL: SMALL, REMODELED** 1 bdrm duplex, no pets, no smoking. Rent plus deposit. 307-202-0039.

(46-49PT)  
**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.

**Rocky Mountain Manor**  
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**Parkview Village Apt.**  
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.  
Utilities paid.  
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**754-7185**

## 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.



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

(47-49PT)

## 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)  
**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)  
**Real Estate**

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

## Lost & Found

**FOUND ON QUEEN'S:** very large short haired orange and white cat. 754-2212.

(49-50FT)

**Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!**

## For Sale

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

**NEW KING-SIZE AMISH** crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829.

(45-52PT)  
**THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE.** For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)

## Cars & Trucks

## Mobile Homes

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

(23TFCT)

## Personals

**REAL ALCOHOLIC? SEEKING REAL SOLUTIONS?** One hour meetings at the white house, Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m., white house in alley next to St. Barbara's Catholic Church. 307-272-4529.

(50-53PT)  
**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 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFCT)  
**CODY NA MEETINGS-** Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFCT)  
**NA MEETS IN LOVELL**, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFCT)  
**A.A. MEETS - NOON**, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529.

(78TFCT)  
**AA MEETINGS**, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFCT)  
**"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP** for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFCT)

(06TFCT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

(06TFCT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

(14TFCT)  
**PARENTS WITH** children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFCT)  
**PREGNANT? WHAT** am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFCT)  
**ARE YOU PREGNANT** and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFCT)  
**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES** is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFCT)

## Recreational

**1998 24' WILDERNESS BUMPER PULL** camp trailer. Excellent, like new condition, used very little. In storage last 8 years. Call 307-272-6183. \$7,000 OBO.

(49-52PT)

## Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER** - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)  
**FULL TIME LOAN OFFICER** with mortgage, commercial and consumer lending experience. Full benefit package. Salary DOE. Apply online at www.sunlightfcu.com or bring or send resume to the Powell office, 347 N. Clark. SFCU is an equal opportunity employer.

(48-52CT)  
**PART-TIME/YEAR-ROUND SECURITY OFFICER** - The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking candidates for a part-time/year-round position, Security Officer with flexibility on times of work. This is a position will work between 20 - 29 hours per week. This individual will be trained to handle a variety of security tasks and will work the afternoon shift. We are looking for a high school graduate with basic computer skills. Some previous security experience is desirable but not required. To apply, complete an application on our website: http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/, or e-mail your resume and salary requirements to: terryh@centerofthewest.org or come in and complete an application at the Center. EOE

(48-49CT)

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

(46-49CT)

## Help Wanted

**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)  
**BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT** Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is looking for a part time Business Office Assistant to join our team. This employee will primarily work in Powell but will fill in at the Cody office as needed. Qualifications: Minimum of two years of data entry or database management experience • Secretarial/office support experience • Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products • Customer service experience • Ability to multi-task • Associates degree or higher is preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, maintaining client records, reception and general office duties. Go to www.ybhc.org/employment/ for more information, or pick up an application at either our Cody or Powell office.

(48-51CT)  
**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)

**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

(47-49CT)

## Northwest College Athletic Director

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

(46-49CT)

## 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

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(46-49CT)

## Help Wanted

### Regional Truck Driver

Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtruckingwy@gmail.com

(BHB(41TFCT))

### AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN,

Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: Front Desk Clerk \*\*\* Shift: Saturday and Sunday 7 am - 3 pm.\*

(BHB(39TFCT))

## Help Wanted

### AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN,

Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: Housekeeper \*\*\*

(BHB(32TFCT))

### FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING

help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863.

(BB(17TFCT))

**Organ Donor Info:**  
The Living Bank  
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Big Horn Co-op currently has an opening for a

### Full Time Sales Clerk Position

at their Powell Store Location. Pre-employment drug testing is required plus clean driving record. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts & some Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information please contact Dana Richardson at 307-754-3491 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op Store at 311 S. Bent, Powell, WY 82435

(EOE & Drug Free Workplace)

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

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming is looking for the right individual to join our successful sales team in Cody.

You will be responsible for introducing our health care programs to small business and individuals and for servicing established customers in the Cody area. The ability to interact with a variety of individuals and demonstrate sales skills is required. Compensation package includes monthly salary and complete company provided benefit package.

Go to bcbswy.com/careers for full job description and electronic application. Employment Application must be submitted to be considered for position. Email signed application and resume to email address provided with application or mail to PO Box 2266, Cheyenne, WY 82003, or fax to 307.432.2708.

EOE M/F/Vet/ Disabled E-Verify **WYOMING**

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of

### Part-Time Dispatcher.

**Benefit Package Includes:** -Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.

**Applications are available** in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com.

**Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is July 2, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin July 13, 2018 at 8:00 a.m.

City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of

### Police Officer.

**Benefit Package Includes:** -Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.

-Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.

**Applications are available** in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com. **Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is July 2, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin July 13, 2018 at 8:00 a.m.

City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## AHEAD OF THE PACK



Professional pack mule racers Wes Livingston and Colton Hodson (obscured by fence post) finished first with a time of 8:46.51 during Friday action at the 2018 Mule Days celebration in Ralston. Pack mule racing is a new event at the annual festival. Participants must use at least two mules in the race, including packing two of four animals in the race and negotiating an obstacle course. For more pictures from the event, visit <http://powelltribune.mycapture.com>. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Jackson schools cut employee benefits to balance budget

JACKSON (WNE) — Teton County School District No. 1 employee benefits will be reduced next year as a result of the statewide education funding crunch.

Last week, the Board of Trustees approved a compensation package for next fiscal year that amounted to roughly \$657,500 in cuts.

The total shortfall the trustees needed to make up was around \$823,350, so more work will need to be done to balance the budget before final approval in July.

Exactly how much the district will save from cutting benefits will depend on how employees end up using those benefits.

The benefit reductions included increasing how much employees pay for insurance premiums.

Previously, the district paid the entire premium. Now employees will pay 5 percent. The school board will also save money by decreasing how much the district pays to match health savings accounts — \$1,200 with a matching requirement compared to its previous practice of paying \$1,200 for single employees and \$2,400 for families, with no matching requirement.

The board also found some savings by reducing paid parental leave.

Jerry 'Cujo' Brothers  
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# INSURANCE *Protecting Your Home*

Homeowners care about protecting their homes as part of overall financial security. When you purchase or install backyard amenities such as pools, hot tubs, playsets or trampolines, you should reassess your insurance coverage.

To help reduce the risk of financial loss in the event of an accident or injury, many homeowners decide to, or may be required to, purchase a personal umbrella policy in addition to their regular homeowners insurance. The Wyoming Department of Insurance has these tips to help you get smart about what kinds of homeowners insurance is right for you and any backyard attractions.

The summer season is upon us, and with it, plans are in the works to add entertaining features to backyards. With the addition of swimming pools, fire pits, outdoor spas, trampolines, playsets, treehouses and other potentially dangerous accessories, homeowners can unintentionally expose themselves to more risks. Tragically, more than 200 young children drown in backyard pools each year. Insurers are aware of the added risks, and your purchase might cause insurers to make an increased charge for the exposure. If you install any of these items, be sure to discuss them with your insurance agent or insurer. Be completely honest with your insurer to avoid unwanted surprises.

### Personal Umbrella Insurance Policy

As you add entertaining features to your backyard



### Reassess your coverage when purchasing or installing pools, hot tubs and backyard toys

paradise, you take on more risk. Umbrella insurance is extra liability insurance designed to help protect you and your family from major claims and lawsuits. It provides additional liability coverage above and beyond the limits of your homeowners and boat insurance policies.

Questions you should discuss with your insurance professional before you install a swimming pool, fire pit, outdoor spa, trampoline, playset, treehouse or other potentially dangerous accessory:

- Will my current homeowners policy cover these outdoor attractions?
- Will my homeowners coverage be more

expensive if I add the item to my policy?

- Do I need a certain kind of fence around my yard if a backyard attraction is added?
- Does my fence have to be self-closing, and do I need self-latching gates?
- Does my pool or hot tub need to be covered and/or locked when not in use?
- Do I need to have a pool alarm to alert me if a child falls into the water when adults are not present?
- Do suction drains in pools or spas have up-to-code curved covers to prevent suction entrapment?
- Does a fire pit create additional liability for me?

As your children age and you remove backyard attractions, notify your insurance agent so they can

adjust your coverage and limits.

Nothing ensures a safe summer better than diligent adult supervision, so make sure to teach your children about the importance of appropriate adult supervision when using certain backyard toys and attractions.

### More Information

Homeowners insurance, like other kinds of insurance, is regulated by your state insurance department. To make sure an agent selling homeowners insurance is licensed in Wyoming, or if you have questions about homeowners insurance, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance.



Wyoming Department of Insurance  
<http://doi.wyo.gov> / 1 (800) 438-5768

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