

# POWELL TRIBUNE

## For killing wife, Powell man receives 18- to 20-year sentence

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

**F**or 36 years, David Williamson dutifully cared for his wife Shirley as her vision and mental health deteriorated.

Then, early one morning last August, he killed her.

Williamson received an 18- to 20-year prison sentence on Tuesday.

He testified that Shirley, who was blind and suffering from severe paranoia, had asked him to shoot

her.

"Did you love Shirley, on Aug. 26, 2017, when you took her life?" Williamson's defense attorney, Tim Blatt, asked him in Park County's District Court.

"Yes," Williamson said.

"And do you still love her today?" Blatt asked.

"Yes," Williamson said.

Over the course of a nearly four-hour hearing, Williamson and other witnesses called by the defense described how he had made Shirley,

65, his priority — serving at her beck and call even as he struggled to deal with her deepening mental problems.

"Is it a defense? No," Blatt said after presenting the testimony. "But can we at least understand that this is not the monster that the initial charges point out?"

District Court Judge Bill Simpson said he was sympathetic, but that he couldn't look past the killing and "this terrible, terrible tragedy."

"... Perhaps you had to forgo

certain things in life, perhaps work, perhaps it was an inconvenience, perhaps you were tormented, perhaps you didn't get enough sleep," Simpson told Williamson. "But your wife is dead."

The judge said the three- to five-year prison sentence that Williamson requested through his attorney would amount to only about two more years behind bars and was not enough time.

"I know you loved your wife, I know she was very loved by many

people and that's why it would discredit her memory, under these circumstances, I think, to give you anything less than 18 to 20 years," Simpson said. "And that is the sentence of the court."

Park County prosecutors initially charged the 65-year-old Williamson with second-degree murder, alleging that he'd killed Shirley "purposely and maliciously, but without pre-meditation." However, as part of a

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DAVID WILLIAMSON

### PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR JUNE 4

## NEW HOTEL COULD INCLUDE CITY-OWNED CONFERENCE CENTER

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

**T**he Powell City Council is set to soon consider whether to pursue the idea of linking a publicly owned conference center to a planned hotel in the west part of town.

At its June 4 meeting, the city council will be asked to submit an application for a "community readiness" grant of up to \$3 million from the State of Wyoming; the grant program is administered by the Wyoming Business Council.

The money would be used to construct a 10,000 square foot conference center with a commercial kitchen. The center, with meeting space for 250 people, would be connected to a new hotel that Billings developer Steve Wahrlich and partners plan to build in the Gateway West business park, located off Coulter Avenue on Powell's western edge.

Wahrlich said this week that he hopes to start construction on the three-story hotel in March or April 2019. He and a partner control three lots in Gateway West, totaling more than four acres.

Powell Economic Partnership Executive Director Christine Bekes said the project has the economic development group's full backing.

"It's moving forward definitely and is very active right now," Bekes said Wednesday.

"PEP has been working on the hotel for 4 1/2 years, since I've been there," she added. "Even before then, the community has wanted this to happen for some time."

**'It's not just about adding more rooms to Powell. This really does become a community property.'**

Steve Wahrlich  
Hotel developer

would be owned by the city and leased to Wahrlich's hotel group under an operating agreement. There would be two entrances to the conference center: one from the hotel by a connecting hallway and one via an outside entrance from the west.

Wahrlich said he's spent a lot of time over the last several years, working with PEP, to understand Powell's needs and how his project can address those needs. He said he's learned there's a demand for a large meeting space to host conventions, activities and groups from out of town.

"It's not just about adding more rooms to Powell," Wahrlich said of the conference room proposal. "This really does become a community property."

In addition to the large

See Hotel, Page 2

### RELIVING HISTORY



**Smoke fills the air during the annual Gettysburg reenactment at the Powell Middle School stadium on Friday morning. Eighth-grade students learned about the Civil War and then played different parts in their reenactment of the famous battle and created exhibits for a history fair. Students have been busy finishing up end-of-the-year lessons and projects. The last day of school is today (Thursday).** Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## Necole Hanks named Powell's top teacher

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

**N**ecole Hanks was in for a very pleasant surprise when she attended a Monday morning assembly at Powell Middle School.

The assembly, which had been announced as being for another purpose, was instead to honor Hanks as the Park County School District No. 1 Teacher of the Year.

Hanks described it as the cap to an "emotional weekend" that included her daughter Maddy competing at the state track meet in Casper, then graduating from high school on Sunday.

"I am completely thankful

[and] completely humbled by this award," Hanks said, saying some great teachers have been selected over the years.

Hanks said she got into teaching because she loves science and the ability "to be able to share that experience with kids and just to light their fire."

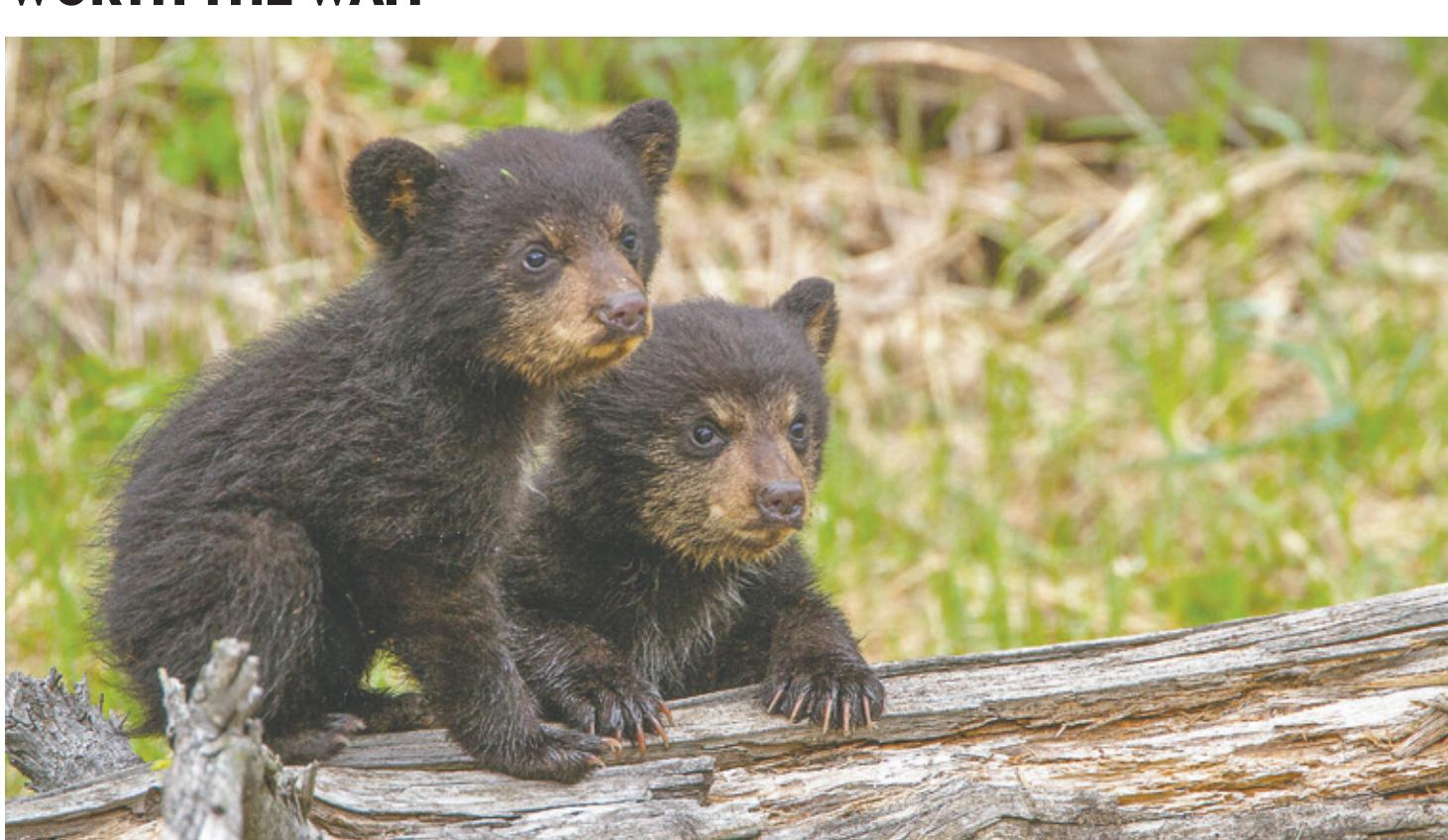
"It's so rewarding to see a kid that doesn't seem to have much motivation or interest, and just see them light up," she said. "To know that they can do it — they can carry on an experiment, they can design an engineering project, follow through with that and feel good about it in the end. To know that they did that, that that's

See Teacher, Page 8



**Powell Middle School science teacher Necole Hanks gets emotional as she speaks to an assembly commemorating her being named the Park County School District No. 1 Teacher of the Year on Monday morning. Powell Middle School Principal Jason Sleep looks on in the background.** Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

### WORTH THE WAIT



**After waiting a couple of hours for these two black bear cubs to descend from a tree, Powell photographer Rick Larson was rewarded with this postcard-worthy photo last week in Yellowstone National Park.** Photo courtesy Rick Larson

## Potential threat to PHS deemed a hoax

### INVESTIGATION ONGOING

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

**A**fter a post containing a potential threat circulated on social media on Monday, police had a higher-profile presence at Powell High School this week.

"It is clear now that the social media posts were in fact a hoax," Park County School District No. 1 Superintendent Jay Curtis said in a Monday night message to parents, adding, "At this time, there is no credible threat to the high school, nor any other school in our dis-

trict."

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said someone created a bogus Snapchat account made to look like it belonged to a Powell High School student. A post to that account, which made the rounds on social media, featured a picture of the student with firearms and captioned, "can't wait for school."

However, Eckerdt said the caption had not been written by the student and someone else uploaded the post.

"I feel confident that he [the student] was not the one that did that," Eckerdt said.

On Wednesday, police were obtaining search war-

**'It is clear now that the social media posts were in fact a hoax.'**

Jay Curtis  
Superintendent



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## Hotel: Total project cost estimate in \$10 million range

*Continued from Page 1*

meeting room in the conference center facility, his plan would call for some break-out rooms in the hotel.

"We don't have complete architectural estimates or drawings yet, but I would think the conference center project itself would come closer to \$2 or \$2.25 million," Wahrlich said.

He estimates the total project cost in the \$10 million range.

"With all projects, things have to come together — financing, investors, contractors, etc. As with most developments, if

there's a problem, you try and work through it," he said. "In the end, the project needs to make financial sense for the community, investors, financial institutions and prospective clients."

The Billings developer said he hopes to affiliate his Powell hotel with one of several mid-market brands from among the InterContinental Hotels Group, Hilton or Best Western. IHG includes Holiday Inn and Holiday Inn Express, among others. Wahrlich is looking to make a final determination within a month or two.

Powell Mayor John Wetzel

said Wednesday that city staff are reviewing the grant request.

"Basically, we'll announce the fact that we're applying for a grant with PEP and ask for public input," Wetzel said of the upcoming public meeting.

"Powell's been in need of more hotel availability at certain times of the year," the mayor added. "If we can help make that happen, that'd be great."

Wahrlich is scheduled to provide an update on the project to PEP's Advisory Board on Tuesday.

(Mike Buhler contributed reporting.)

## Williamson: Ordered to pay wife's funeral expenses

*Continued from Page 1*

plea deal reached months ago and finalized on Tuesday, prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge to voluntary manslaughter. Williamson — who had no prior criminal record — pleaded guilty to the offense, admitting he'd killed his wife "without malice, expressed or implied, voluntarily, upon a sudden heat of passion."

"We believe the facts comport with that" reduced charge while it also fits Wyoming Supreme Court precedent on the definition of malice, Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman said.

The Williamson's three adult children expressed differing and conflicted opinions about an appropriate sentence, according to statements by Pojman. One daughter testified on Williamson's behalf on Tuesday, another daughter "doesn't quite understand still why the defendant is not charged with first-degree murder," and the couple's son was "too upset and angry" to testify, Pojman said.

"It's torn the family apart," she said of the crime. "The children, they've lost their mom, in many ways they've lost their dad, and now the siblings have lost each other."

Pojman argued for the maximum 18- to 20-year sentence that Simpson imposed.

### 'I'M THE ONE THAT KILLED HER'

Immediately after shooting Shirley at their rural Powell residence, Williamson called authorities, reporting that his wife was dead and to send officers.

Responding Park County Sheriff's deputies found Williamson waiting for them on the front porch of his Lane 11 home. He directed them inside, where they found Shirley's body on the couple's bed.

"I need to go to jail, I guess," Williamson told Sheriff's Investigator Phil Johnson when he arrived. He later told the investigator, "I'm the one that killed her. That's all you need to know."

Tuesday's hearing offered many more details about the events leading up to the Aug. 26 killing, with Blatt tracing the couple's entire relationship.

It was only a few years after their marriage that Shirley's eyesight began failing; according to testimony on Tuesday, Williamson shouldered much of the cooking, cleaning and child care over the coming decades, along with being the family's provider.

More recently, over roughly the last 10 years, Shirley also suffered from paranoia, hearing the voices of non-existent intruders in their home or garage.

Williamson said he was always on-call for his wife, dropping whatever he was working on to return home and assure Shirley that all was well. What began as two to three calls per week grew

to a half-dozen calls per day, according to testimony.

"That all fell upon Dave [Williamson]," said Harlow Welton, who lived in a camper on the couple's property for more than a decade, adding, "I watched the man wait on her hand and foot; I never once heard a harsh word from the guy."

When Welton saw a deputy at the Williamson's home on the morning of Aug. 26, "my first question was, 'was Dave all right?'" Welton recalled. "Because I was afraid that it was just the opposite."

The Williamson's son told authorities shortly after the killing that he thought his father had been meant to Shirley and picked on her, investigator Johnson said.

Over the years, deputies from the Park County Sheriff's Office were periodically summoned to check the property and assure Shirley no one was there; Williamson even attached bells to their home's doors so she could hear anyone coming or going. But the delusions continued, Williamson said, and he didn't reach out for help.

"She's my wife," Williamson said, testifying that there "wasn't anybody else."

Shirley's problems became more pronounced last August and the episodes reportedly stretched into sleepless nights and days.

Williamson eventually took his wife to the Powell Valley Hospital Emergency Room on the night of Aug. 25; Shirley, however, didn't want to go in and started yelling and screaming.

ER staff gave Williamson a card for Yellowstone Behavioral Health, the mental health care facility, and did not treat Shirley.

"The emergency room staff didn't feel comfortable treating her against her will," investigator Johnson said.

Before they left the hospital parking lot, Shirley insisted on calling 911, reporting there were people in her garage miles away. A deputy followed the couple home and checked the property, but Shirley still refused to go inside, Williamson said. He offered to stay at a hotel, but she refused to do that, either. They eventually went in, but Shirley continued expressing fears that people were coming to kill them.

### '[I] COULDN'T BELIEVE I DID IT'

Things culminated after Shirley took an unloaded gun that Williamson had given her for protection, pointed it at him and pulled the trigger, he said. Williamson said he threw the gun to the floor and she left the bedroom, looking for the voices she heard.

When Shirley returned, "she just kept telling me to kill her; I said no," Williamson said.

Then, he said, she became calmer and appeared more lucid — asking him to give her one last

kiss, and then to shoot her.

"We kissed, she laid over, closed her eyes. I laid back down, but I didn't think I was going to do anything," Williamson said in court, choking up with tears. "The next thing I know, I heard the gunshot."

Williamson said his wife had asked for him to kill her before. Asked why he did so that morning in August, Williamson said he had no explanation "other than if I'd been sleeping like I was supposed to have been, I'd probably have never done it."

Although the shooting occurred on Aug. 26, Williamson says he still believes that it actually happened on Aug. 29; Judge Simpson described himself as "somewhat concerned or perplexed" over the discrepancy, but Blatt, the defense attorney, suggested it was a sign of sleep deprivation.

In his arguments, Blatt suggested Williamson was in front of the court because he may have cared for his wife too much. Had Williamson walked away from the situation, passed the responsibility of caring for his wife on to someone else, gotten a divorce or known to reach out to organizations like Yellowstone Behavioral Health or a nursing home, "he might not be here," Blatt argued. "But Mr. Williamson said, 'I'm her husband, I'm the one that's taking care of her,' and he did so for the life of their marriage."

For her part, prosecutor Pojman called it "egregious and unacceptable" that Williamson killed his wife "instead of getting her help — help he knew she so desperately needed."

She said a good husband would stick by his wife and get her the appropriate care.

"Many people, every day, struggle with being a caregiver for someone who has chronic mental health issues and physical issues that just get worse, and they, too, are sleep-deprived from being that caregiver and working outside of the home at the same time," Pojman said. "But that's not an excuse, even if that person allegedly wants to end their own life."

In pronouncing the 18 to 20 years of prison time, Judge Simpson said Williamson had options — including to simply get in the car and drive away; he also could have sought help from law enforcement or mental health professionals to involuntarily hospitalize Shirley.

"If those things had happened, she'd be with us today," Simpson told Williamson. "She had issues ... but she also had people who loved her very much. And the tragedy is that I know that you were one of them."

In addition to the prison time, Williamson was ordered to pay routine court fees and slightly more than \$4,000 in restitution to cover expenses related to his wife's funeral.

Williamson said he was always on-call for his wife, dropping whatever he was working on to return home and assure Shirley that all was well. What began as two to three calls per week grew

to a half-dozen calls per day, according to testimony.

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**TREC**

## Early deadlines for Memorial Day holiday

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the Tribune has set early deadlines for its Tuesday, May 29 edition.

The deadline for advertising and letters to the editor is 3 p.m. today (Thursday). The deadline for obituaries is noon Friday, May 25.

The Tribune will be closed on Monday, May 28, in honor of Memorial Day.

For more information or questions, contact General Manager Toby Bonner at [toby@powelltribune.com](mailto:toby@powelltribune.com) or Editor CJ Baker at [cj@powelltribune.com](mailto:cj@powelltribune.com) or call the Tribune at 754-2221.

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## OBITUARIES

**Marcella Ann Frank  
Caskey 'Sally'**

(Jan. 14, 1928 - May 21, 2018)

Marcella Ann Frank Caskey "Sally" of Powell passed away peacefully on May 21, 2018, at the age of 90.

She was born Jan. 14, 1928, in Chicago, Illinois, to Francis Martin Frank and Katherine Elizabeth Frank, then moved to a farm outside Big Springs, Nebraska.

Sally struck a fine balance between working hard and playing hard, starting with the former by doing chores with her nine brothers and sisters. She milked cows, hoed beets, and later when the war started, worked the fields with her sisters when her brothers joined up. She then became a telephone operator and a professional seamstress.

On Sept. 23, 1947, she married her favorite dance partner

**SALLY CASKEY**

and love of her life, Donald Earl Caskey, in Julesburg, Colorado. They moved to Powell, where she then worked as a meat wrapper at the old Sawyers Grocery store before becoming a secretary for multiple local businesses.

Sally and Don loved to camp and boat. They took their kids, grandkids and families as part of the deal every holiday weekend in the summers! She was the family historian and genealogist, and she ramrodded many a family reunion. She volunteered at the nursing home, at the church, and played a mean hand of bridge.

Above all these things, Sally was the matriarch of the Caskey family. To say she will be missed beyond measure is an understatement. Family and friends returned to her home continually to be pampered, eat, laugh, and simply to have a good time. She and Don danced a million miles to the big band sounds and her face lit up when any of

those songs played. She was a light for her family and we could not love or miss her more.

She is survived by her son Michael Caskey (Desiree); daughter Patricia Startin; sister Irene Lanckriet; grandchildren Nisa Caskey (John Horrell), Toby Startin (Kristin), Tana Kornachuk (Phil), Kasey Startin, and great-grandchildren Lily, Katadin, Breckyn, Shanko, and Taigan Kornachuk and Norah and Finn Startin, as well as a large extended family of cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, siblings John Frank, Ignatius Frank, Frankie Frank, Mary Herman, Helen Klug, Margaret Fraker, Barb Macht, Betty Degenhart and daughter-in-law Jill Caskey.

A Rosary service will be held at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell on Friday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Barbara's Catholic Church on Saturday, May 26 at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans at [www.dav.org](http://www.dav.org).**Robert  
Allen 'Chris'  
Christoffersen**

(Oct. 10, 1937 - May 22, 2018)

Robert Allen 'Chris' Christoffersen was born on a Willwood homestead Oct. 10, 1937, to Marse and Anna Jane Sailor Christoffersen. He attended Powell schools and graduated in 1955. He graduated from NWJC in 1957, and joined the Navy that year.

Chris married Mary Alice Smart in December 1959.

He transferred to the Navy Fleet Reserve 1977 as a chief hospital corpsman. While in the Navy, he served on both coasts

**CHRIS  
CHRISTOFFERSEN**

and spent three tours with the Fleet Marine Corps. He was proud that he had served in the First, Second and Third Marine Divisions, including twice in the First and Second Divisions.

After leaving active duty from the Navy, Chris and Mary Alice lived in a home they built on west Willwood,

where they raised four children and Jersey cows.

Proving that old sailors are like house plants, and need to be transplanted from time to time, when their last child graduated in 1991, he and Mary Alice moved about. They lived in Hot Springs, South Dakota; Billings, Montana; and Idaho

Falls, Idaho. In his retirement years, Chris served at the Billings Montana Temple and clerked for his church. He clerked for one stake president, four bishops and two branch presidents all while living in three different stakes.

Chris is survived by one sister; his wife of 58 years; four children, Terri, Curt, Robin and Dan; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a very dear uncle Bill, both brothers and one sister.

Chief Christoffersen departed May 22, 2018, at the age of 80, under PCS orders to a higher command.

In place of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Honor Guard so that they can continue this service for other veterans.

**Thomas  
Gary Wilder**

(Aug. 1, 1944 - May 20, 2018)

Thomas Gary Wilder, 73, passed away May 20, 2018, in Tempe, Arizona.

Gary was born Aug. 1, 1944, to Howard and Wanda Wilder in Powell, Wyoming. He attended Powell schools and met Sherrie Jackson while at Powell High

School.

Gary enlisted in the U.S. Army and twice went to Vietnam before being honorably discharged at the end of his service to his country.

Gary married Sherrie and they were rarely apart over the next 53-plus years.

Gary lives on through their two kids, Angela (Mark) Canevit and Gary (Sandy) Wilder; grandchildren Jessica, Drew, Harlie,

Katie, Elizabeth (Josh), Benjamin, Paul, Sarah and Abigail; and great-grandchildren (so far) Azariah and Caleb. In addition, he is survived by his sisters Doris Schofield and Dawn Askew; and his brother Lee Wilder.

The family will be holding a private service at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks contributions be made to disabled veterans.

**Joann F. Dicks-Bentz**

(April 16, 1931 - May 21, 2018)

Joann F. Dicks-Bentz died peacefully, surrounded by her family, on May 21, 2018. She was 87.

A celebration of life will take place on Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m. at Thompson Funeral Home in Powell. Interment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

there were cubs in the vicinity," said Tara Hodges, a spokeswoman for the Game and Fish in Cody. Hodges said department personnel were unable to locate the cubs.

As described to authorities, the incident was a "surprise encounter," said Game and Fish Cody

Region Supervisor Dan Smith. Smith declined to release details about the encounter, citing an ongoing investigation. Investigations into the deaths of grizzly bears typically take a couple months to complete, he said.

"We're just glad nobody got hurt," Smith added.

# Man reports killing grizzly in self-defense

A man recreating in the Sheep Mountain area shot and killed a female grizzly bear Wednesday morning, southwest of Cody. He told officials with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department it was an act of self-defense.

"The person immediately reported the incident and advised

there were cubs in the vicinity," said Tara Hodges, a spokeswoman for the Game and Fish in Cody. Hodges said department personnel were unable to locate the cubs.

As described to authorities, the incident was a "surprise encounter," said Game and Fish Cody

Region Supervisor Dan Smith. Smith declined to release details about the encounter, citing an ongoing investigation. Investigations into the deaths of grizzly bears typically take a couple months to complete, he said.

"We're just glad nobody got hurt," Smith added.

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At the end of this school year, we celebrate the following years of service:

**35-39 years of service**Cliff Boos  
R.J. KostGloria Randall  
Caroline KostCarla Newman  
Dori Trustem**30-34 years of service**Dale Estes  
Carol Johnston  
Mike BrooksVicky Coy  
Laurie Zwemer  
Denise LaursenLaurie Smith  
Julie Stingley**25-29 years of service**Debbie Eckhardt  
Marsha Neubert  
Russ Schwahn  
Cathy McKenzie  
Scott McKenzie  
Janette Castro  
Carol DunnJulie Sheets  
Scott Smith  
Sheri Vredenburg  
Tracey Wichman  
Shelley Heny  
Ken George  
John MillerBonnie Rouse  
Wendy Smith  
T.J. Bell  
Nan O'Neill  
Christy Stenerson**20-24 years of service**Jocelyn Frame  
Pokey Heny  
Troy Hildebrand  
Sue Skalsky  
Tim Brus  
Jennifer D'Alessandro  
Ashley HildebrandSudie Thormahlen  
Marci Brauchie  
James Gilman  
Jeanette Cox  
Deb Spiker  
Sue Staebler  
Ashley HildebrandVicki Walsh  
Cheryl Fels  
Jo Mitchell  
Darwin Rowton  
Julia Summers  
Sandy Taylor  
Edda Varland**15-19 years of service**Lene Acker  
Kathy Ackley  
Kerri Boggio  
Richard Despain  
Allison Feller  
Ramona Frias  
Sheri Gifford  
Jeff Graham  
Amanda Johnston  
Tammy McCray  
Jodee Metzler  
Tracey Peterson  
Mike ReedNoelle Baker  
Cyndi Barski  
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Mary Jo Lewis  
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Tammy Spomer  
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Cheryl BurnettJane Faulkner  
Lynn Jackson  
Holly Kienlen  
Kellie McCauley  
Mary Abara  
Jennifer Fernelius  
Jacque Hunter  
Marc McArthur  
Tracy McArthur  
Laura Riley  
Edna Snyder**10-14 years of service**Jolyn Kawano  
Stephanie Ramsey  
Joyce Ruward  
Scott Schiller  
Ginger Sleep  
Jason Sleep  
Linda Straub  
Nate Urbach  
Suzanne Alexander  
Zack Coombs  
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Lisa Price  
Charles Rand  
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Julie SimpsonTim Baxter  
Vanna Branstetter  
Pat D'Alessandro  
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Staci Henderson  
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Lorraine Griffith  
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Dan Hunter  
Christy Landwehr  
Amie Lundberg  
Jarred OliverZachary Opps  
Jerry Rodriguez  
Jane Woods  
Erin Beavers  
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Phoebe Cox  
Anna Cubbage  
Darlene Escobedo  
John Fabela  
Katie Griffin  
Audrey Hall  
Dan Kifer  
Kristy Moore  
Luke Robertson  
Jeanie Sanders  
Waleryan Wisniewski

Retiring Staff: R.J. Kost, Carla Newman, Caroline Kost, Mike Brooks, Pauline McAdam, Sandy Taylor, Cyndi Barski, Barbara Wimmler, Cheryl Burnett, Ramona Logan and Dan Kifer

Thank you for your service to the children of Powell!

# POWELL TRIBUNE

## IN OUR OPINION

### Memorial Day is for honoring the fallen

Many of us have had friends and loved ones who have served America in one of the branches of the United States Armed Forces. And we are thankful for their service, and the service of other veterans, to this country.

But as we get ready to celebrate Memorial Day for the 151st time in our nation's history, Monday is not the day to tell a veteran, "Thank you for your service."

And it's not that we are not thankful. The men and women who serve — and have served — our country in the Armed Forces put their lives on the line so that we may have the freedom we enjoy as Americans. They have sacrificed more than most of us know to keep this country strong and free.

However, we honor those who have served our country on Veterans Day, which is Nov. 11 each year.

Memorial Day, which is the final Monday in May each year, is for remembering those who have made the ultimate sacrifice and given their lives in the service of our country.

Many Americans will have the day off work on Monday, which will mean time with family and friends and a chance to engage in recreational activities, like cooking out or traveling somewhere. Others will celebrate Memorial Day as the unofficial kickoff of summer.

And there's nothing wrong with that — in fact, many of us at the Tribune will be doing just that. But don't forget what Monday is about.

Cursha Pierce-Lunderman, an Army veteran who served in Afghanistan, may have said it best two years ago in a column for SheKnows.com.

"Memorial Day is for the memories," Pierce-Lunderman said. "As some people gear up for their beach weekends and day parties at the start of summer, Arlington Cemetery will be packed and there will be nothing happy about the tears there. Those are the people truly in need of Memorial Day wishes, prayers and good vibes — not me."

The first Memorial Day was observed on May 30, 1868 — a Saturday — at 183 cemeteries in 27 states. By 1869, that number had increased to 336 cemeteries. In 1871, Michigan became the first state to make Memorial Day (then known as Decoration Day) a holiday.

While the name "Memorial Day" was first used in 1882, it did not become the common name for the holiday until after World War II. Memorial Day became the official name of the holiday by federal law in 1967, and the Uniform Monday Holiday Act the following year moved the holiday from May 30 to the final Monday in May.

On Monday, the American flag will fly at half-staff until noon, then be raised to full-staff. This represents the conscious act by the living to raise the memory of those who died in service to our country, while at the same time committing us to not let their sacrifices be in vain.

There will also be several local events honoring those who have given their lives in service to our country. The American Legion Riders will have their 6th Annual Memorial Day Run on Saturday at 9 a.m., with the route running from Powell, Byron, Lovell, Greybull, Basin, Burlington and Cody before returning to Powell.

The American Legion also will have its annual Avenue of Flags at Crown Hill Cemetery. The Memorial Day ceremony will kick off at 10 a.m. Monday at the cemetery and will be preceded by a breakfast at Post 26 from 7:30-8 a.m. The flags will be put out on Sunday morning, stood up at 6 a.m. on Monday and will be taken down at 6 p.m. that evening.

No matter how you celebrate Memorial Day, take some time to remember those who gave their lives fighting for our country. They're the reason we have the freedom we do as Americans.

*Mike Buhler*

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Dear deployed loved ones

God bless you all, your days be safe,  
And even though your undies chafe,  
And showers aren't near and there's no beer,  
Make no mistake, we miss you here!

We believe in you, we hold you high,  
Up to God, up to the sky.  
For him to touch you with his blessings,  
That sounds good to you, I'm guessing.

We miss your faces, think of you every day,  
We'll be scared, proud and brave while you're away.  
We ask this question that

gives no peace:  
When will the bombings and suffering cease?  
Remember you're just away on loan,  
To return safe and well back home.

So look to the stars in the desert sky,  
We'll see the same stars, you and I.  
Through mild and stormy weather,  
We're in this together.

God grant you strength in your body armor,  
Standing tall, our champion charmer.  
Strong determined, women and men,  
Please be safe, come home again.

Ruth Warye  
Powell

(Editor's note: Powell resident Ruth Warye wrote this poem in 2005, while her son was serving with the U.S. Air Force at a hospital in Iraq. She thought it was an appropriate Memorial Day tribute to our nation's servicemen and women.)

## 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.

[cjt@powelltribune.com](http://cjt@powelltribune.com) • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

## Summer reading theme: 'Libraries Rock'

I have fashioned my hair into a mohawk two times in two weeks. To say that this is not my normal hairdo is a huge understatement.

However, I have a newfound respect for anyone who wears this spiky updo. The amount of time and product used was impressive.

I did find that sporting this punk rock look grabbed the attention of the elementary children my co-worker and I went to visit. We were promoting this year's library summer reading theme, "Libraries Rock." With the help of our inflatable guitars, background music provided by Queen and the gracious

staffs of each elementary school, we were able to get the word out about our biggest program of the year.

Live performances, interactive art programs, book discussions and prizes are a few of the incentives we use to entice readers into the library during the summer.

Summer reading is designed to keep reading levels steady and encourage all ages to participate in library events. This year's theme lends itself to becoming

one of our best programs yet. Discovering new music can bring people together in ways that little else can. We invite you to try something new this summer: find a new favorite artist, read a new author, try a new craft, meet new people and much more.

Our thanks to the Friends of the Powell Branch Library, the Park County Library Foundation, local businesses and community members is immeasurable. The generos-

ity of our supporters continues to amaze me every year. If you see a library calendar or poster at one of the stores you frequent, make sure to thank them. They are supporting literacy and fun for everyone in Powell.

Now get out there, spike that hair and have a great summer!

For more information, call the library at 754-8828 or visit our website at [www.park-countylibrary.org](http://www.park-countylibrary.org).

All programs are free of charge.

(Maggie Sullivan is the public services manager at the Powell Branch Library.)



MAGGIE SULLIVAN  
Branching Out



## Hey graduates, do you have the gumption to survive your future?

You can't stop what's coming." — From the movie *No Country for Old Men*

This is my message for 2018 graduates — your future is coming at you at a terrific speed and there is very little you can do to get ready for it, except get an education and use your education.

There is an old saying that a person needs to lead, follow, or get out of the way.

In your case, you will not be able to get out of the way.

Is it possible that many of the great truths that you graduates have come to take for granted are just not true after all? Let me share three examples:

• First, you were told that loyalty to your boss or your employer was a total waste of time and a relic from your parents and grandparents' generations.

Not true.

Instead, loyalty may be the most important factor going forward in getting and keeping that job that you covet. Do you remember the key component of the state of Wyoming's official philosophy, called the Code of the West? To me, the big one is "Ride for the Brand."

• Second, here in Wyoming energy is a big, big deal. You were told your entire lives that America would be rely-

ing on foreign energy imports forever. You were taught that our destiny, as a country, is to make Arab sheiks rich as we continually import their oil.

Not true.

Today we are a net energy exporting country. With Wyoming's wind and solar resources, our vast coal

deposits, gigantic natural gas reserves and new oil discoveries, Wyoming is helping the country send out more energy than we are importing.

Amazing.

• Third, you were told that manufacturing is dying in America and, no matter what you do, do not get into that dinosaur business. We expect everything of importance to be built in China. Surely the experience of Walmart and Apple Computer would verify this.

Not true.

Surprise, the U.S. manufacturing sector is gigantic. At \$1.8 trillion, if this sector were a country, it would be the 10th largest economy on the planet.

After turning these three truisms onto their heads, it seems like much of what was drilled into you over your brief lifetime of about two

decades was not as true as it was told to you.

So what happened?

Just when everything has a gloomy but predictable look to it, we find out that many assumed truths in the world really are upside down. What you thought was true is false. What was passé is back in fashion.

To a graduate sitting in a hot, crowded auditorium pondering that biggest of all questions: "What is going to happen to me?" Well, I want to tell you that these times can be times of opportunity just as easily as they can be times of worry.

And because of all the above, that is why I write.

This annual column to high school and college graduates is much like speeches given in person. It just seems like this is an important time to peer into our crystal ball and help you graduates in any way that I can.

I remember my high school graduation in 1964 back in Iowa. A future U.S. Senator predicted a long and gloomy Cold War with the Soviet Union (Russia) that could last a millennium. No one in that room would have believed the



BILL SNIFFIN  
Guest columnist

USSR would come crashing down a generation later.

Today your focus is on getting a job.

But there are jobs out there, lots of them.

If you are a mess, then you have a problem. And probably what I am writing is not for you.

If you are a hard worker with good work habits and ethics, your future is bright. The key word might be "gumption." If you do not know what it means, look it up.

You grads heading out into the world of new jobs need to be alert to trends in your chosen fields.

Employers are looking for good workers. And they are looking for good people. And most of them want to hire you for a long time. They are looking as hard for you as you are looking for them. Don't give up too soon.

I see a future that is as bright as ever for the young person willing to work hard, make friends and perhaps, most of all, "keep learning" as you grow in your careers.

Good luck and Godspeed.

(Check out additional columns at [www.billsniffin.com](http://www.billsniffin.com). He has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at [www.wyomingwonders.com](http://www.wyomingwonders.com).)

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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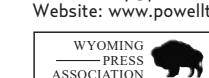
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# REGION

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 5

## New conservation license plate unveiled

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

You can now show your passion for the outdoors as you make your way down the road. The final design of the new Wyoming Wildlife Connectivity vehicle license plate was recently unveiled and the optional plate will be available Jan. 1.

The plate will cost a one-time \$180 fee the first year and \$50 each following year. Plate sales will help fund wildlife overpasses, underpasses, fencing and signage to help prevent vehicle-animal collisions along wildlife migration corridors.

If at least 1,000 plates sell before 2023, it will become a permanent plate, said Debbie Lopez, motor vehicle service manager for the Wyoming Department of Transportation. Should the plate fail to hit that mark, it will be discontinued.

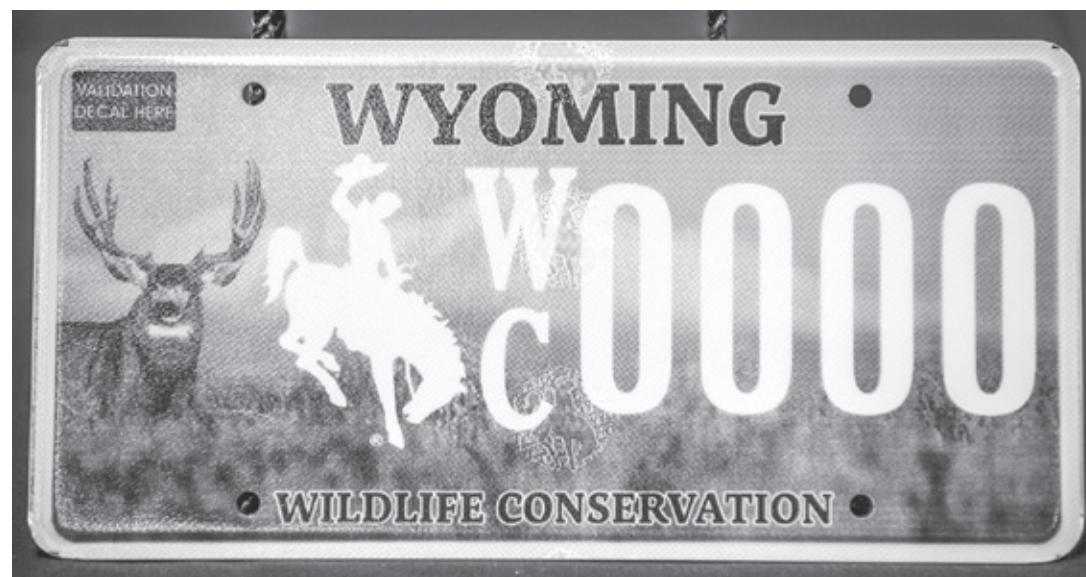
However, "If they sell 1,000 plates in the first year, \$150,000 will go to the fund," Lopez said; further, all of the proceeds from the annual \$50 renewal fees will also go to the fund.

Any specialty plate requires approval from the Wyoming Legislature prior to its production.

The Wyoming Wildlife Connectivity was created by House Bill 39, sponsored by Rep. Stan Blake, D-Green River.

"If you live in Wyoming, you've probably hit a deer, elk or antelope, or come real close to it," he said Monday.

In 2016, there were 2,874 vehicle-animal collisions with



The final design of the new Wyoming Wildlife Connectivity vehicle license plate was recently unveiled. Plate sales will help fund signage, fencing, wildlife overpasses and underpasses to prevent vehicle-animal collisions along wildlife migration corridors. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

average property damage of \$4,000, according to an estimate by State Farm.

Blake hopes his efforts will

not only protect vulnerable wildlife, but save human lives as well.

"Killing an animal is one thing, but loss of human life is unacceptable," he said.

The legislation not only created the special plate, it also started a bank account that the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and Wyoming Department of Transportation can draw from to fund projects to protect migrating wildlife.

Blake knows the cost is a "little pricey," but feels the plates will be popular.

"It's time to put your money where your mouth is. Then, every year you'll have skin in the game," he said.

The plate — which shows a mule deer on the left side and the words "Wildlife Conservation" on the bottom — was designed in consultation with several groups, including members of the public, the sponsors of the legislative bill, officials from WYDOT and several organizations, including the Muley

Fanatic Foundation.

"Naysayers said it wouldn't generate enough revenue to make a difference. But we're committed to making sure that it does," Joshua Coursey, co-founder of the Muley Fanatic Foundation.

The foundation hosted an online petition seeking a commitment from motorists willing to buy the plates as a way of convincing legislators the value of the program. More than 2,500 signed up, Blake said, pledging to buy the plates for their vehicles. The conservation group is organizing a bluegrass music festival in Green River on July 13-14 to put seed money into the state's bank account.

For more information, visit <http://muleyfanatic.org>.

'It's time to put  
your money where  
your mouth is.  
Then, every year  
you'll have skin in  
the game.'

Stan Blake  
Representative,  
D-Green River

## Simpson warns against corporate money in elections

BY MICHAEL ILLIANO  
The Sheridan Press  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Former U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson urged voters to push for drastic reform to campaign finance laws and called the influx of money into U.S. elections a threat to democracy during an event at Sheridan College last week.

Simpson's speech was presented by Wyoming Promise, a state group advocating for an amendment that would overturn the 2010 Supreme Court decision Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission.

In that decision, the court ruled that campaign donations were a form of speech protected under the First Amendment and corporations were afforded the same free speech protections as citizens.

In other words, Wyoming Promise executive director Ken Chestek said, the ruling determined that corporations are people and money is speech.

"But corporations are not people, corporations are tools invented by humans to serve human purposes," Chestek said. "And money is not speech, money is a megaphone; it amplifies speech...and our voices cannot be heard over the

din of all this 'speech' from the corporations."

Simpson said during his appearance Thursday the prevalence of money in politics not only drowns out the speech of ordinary citizens, it also increases the barriers to entry to run for public office.

"A guy decides to run for the U.S. Senate and he's sharp and smart but doesn't have a penny, he can't possibly make it," Simpson said. "Part of this is to level that playing field ... so you, as an American citizen, can get in the game; you don't have to sit out."

Simpson, a Republican, served in the Wyoming House of Representatives for 13 years and represented Wyoming as a U.S. senator for 18 years. During his time in Congress, Simpson said he noticed the priorities of lawmakers shift as money became more influential in campaigns.

"It got so bad that we would have to postpone sessions because they would have to have a fundraiser in Chicago, or New York, or Cleveland," Simpson said. "So we would dismiss the Senate, not do the Senate's business, or any busi-

ness, for fundraisers."

That emphasis on fundraising, he said, was driven partly by legislators looking to finance their own re-election campaigns and partly by pressure from their party. He explained that legislators are expected to raise funds for their parties as well, and how successfully legislators raised funds would influence the committees to which they were appointed.

"[Your appointments] will be based upon how much money you gave to the system," Simpson said. "And whether the speaker or the chairman felt so obligated to take care of you."

Simpson said that outside money has become so influential in Congress that its members will no longer work to fix what is broken in the system.

"[Senate Majority Leader Mitch] McConnell would die with a sword through his chest with [Citizen's United]," Simpson said. "To him, and to others — Democrat and Republican alike — it is mother's milk."

Wyoming Promise, along with similar groups across the country, is seeking to pass a

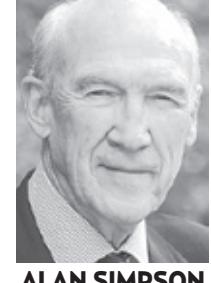
constitutional amendment that overturns the Citizens United decision. To do that, the state would first need to pass a citizens' initiative, which Wyoming Promise hopes to place on the 2020 ballot, calling for the constitutional amendment. If two-thirds of the states — 38 in total — request a constitutional amendment, the states can call a constitutional convention.

Once the convention is called, three-fourths of the states would need to ratify the amendment for it to become part of the Constitution.

But advocates have a long way to go if they hope to achieve that objective.

Wyoming Promise's treasurer, Shelby Shadwell, said the group will need to collect 39,000 signatures of registered Wyoming voters on its petition by October to get an initiative on the 2020 ballot.

He added that the petition would realistically need to have 50,000 supporting signatures to qualify for the ballot as signatures are often invalidated after a petition is submitted due to signees letting their voting registration lapse or because they fail to meet one of the standards the state applies to petition signatures. So far, the group has collected 11,000 signatures.



ALAN SIMPSON

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**Sleeping Giant Ski Area & Zipline is currently accepting applications for the position of General Manager.**

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



Meet Kristi as she starts working to secure Wyoming's future and fiscal health.  
[kristiracines.com](http://kristiracines.com)

**MEET & GREET**  
POWELL  
Friday, May 25  
10:30 a.m.-Noon

Gestalt Studios  
@The Polar Plant  
Cafe

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Kristi Racines

**Picnic Reservations**

Picnic reservations for Homesteader Park, Southside Park and Washington Park are being accepted. If you are planning a picnic this spring, summer or fall at one of these City parks they are available on a reservation basis. A park reservation permit can be obtained by stopping by City Hall or downloaded at [www.cityofpowell.com](http://www.cityofpowell.com) under the Parks Department tab. The forms must be submitted at least 3 days prior to ensure the picnic shelter is available.

**City of Powell**

For more information, you may contact City Hall at 754-5106 or the Parks Department at 754-6971.

**STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 25**  
**SCREEN I**  
Showing nightly 7:00pm  
**Deadpool 2**  
With Ryan Reynolds  
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- R

**SCREEN II**  
Showing nightly 7:15pm  
**Solo:**  
A Star Wars Story  
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG-13

**VALI TWIN CINEMA**  
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Showing at 7:15pm Thursday, May 24

**SHOWING THIS WEEK!**  
**Avengers: Infinity War**  
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Showing: Friday, May 25 ----- 7:00pm  
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I look forward to visiting with you!

**Friday, May 25th**  
**5:25 - 9:00 p.m.**  
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# DIGEST



First responders and members of the Park County Sheriff's Department respond to a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Road 11 and Lane 11 southwest of Powell on Tuesday afternoon. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## Three injured in pickup crash southwest of Powell

Three Park County residents were involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Lane 11 and Road 11.

The accident occurred when Nicholas Gilbert Handley, 34, of Cody was traveling southbound on Road 11 in a white Chevrolet 2500 pickup and failed to yield for the posted yield sign at the intersection, according to the Park County Sheriff's Office. He admitted that he had taken his eyes off the road and looked to his right (west) at a residence, the Sheriff's Office said.

Handley said that as he looked up, he saw a maroon GMC 3500 driven by Earl Lee

Frye, 63, of Powell, traveling west to east through the intersection. Handley said he then struck the GMC. The momentum carried both vehicles out into the field.

Upon arriving at the scene, Park County Sheriff's deputies observed the two severely damaged pickup trucks in a corn field to the east of Road 11 and south of Lane 11. All occupants of the involved vehicles were coherent but visibly shaken, the Sheriff's Office said.

Frye and Handley were treated at the scene by EMTs from Powell Valley ambulance, while a 45-year-old female passenger

of Powell was transported to Powell Valley Hospital. The severity of her injuries and condition was unknown at press time Wednesday.

All occupants of both vehicles were wearing their safety belts at the time of the crash. Handley was cited for failure to yield right of way at an intersection, the Sheriff's Office said.

Sheriff's deputies, as well as an ambulance from Powell Valley Hospital and units from the Powell Fire Department were dispatched to the scene of the accident Tuesday.

### WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
05.16	80.3	46.7	.00
05.17	74.7	51.4	.00
05.18	60.4	42.6	.00
05.19	55.7	40.8	.00
05.20	72.1	39.8	.00
05.21	77.0	47.9	.00
05.22	78.2	47.6	.07

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

### NEW FACES

■ Pete and Cailey Baxendale of Lovell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe Kay Baxendale, on Sunday, May 13, 2018, at Cody's West Park Hospital. The baby girl joins three brothers, Jaxen, Xaden and Maddox, and a sister, Caybre. Grandparents include Jan Olsen of Powell and Brad and Tami Baxendale of Lovell.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

#### MAY 6

■ 2:15 a.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, the driver was cited for speeding and warned for no valid registration, no proof of insurance and no driver's license in possession.

■ 2:43 p.m. A dark gray plume of smoke was reported behind a ridge line, southwest of a guest ranch off U.S. Highway 14-A, west of Cody.

■ 5:37 p.m. A caller reported that a man in a vehicle with rusted fenders seemed "very off" and said he was looking for gas on Reesey Road in the Cody area. The caller was worried the person might be trying to steal gas. The report was determined to be unfounded.

■ 6:38 p.m. A black Lab was reported to have gotten in a man's yard and acted aggressively toward him and his children on Trotter Road in the Cody area. The man said they all went into the house and the dog left.

■ 8:03 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a report of an elderly woman on the side of Road 6WX/Mountain Drive in the Cody area who was walking just a few steps at a time and appeared confused.

■ 11:20 a.m. A dead griffon dog was reported near a fence line on Road 2DAW in the Cody area. The caller wondered if it might be related to another missing griffon.

■ 11:43 a.m. A 19-year-old man was reported to be overdue from camping somewhere in the Shoshone National Forest by a week.

The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

■ 12 p.m. Fraud by a business was reported at the Park County Annex in Powell. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

■ 3:59 p.m. A very aggressive dog was reported at the Meetetse recreation center on Park Avenue.

■ 5:05 p.m. A caller at a clinic on Lindsay Lane in the Cody area reported getting repeated threatening phone calls from a male patient whose driving privileges had been revoked due to medical issues.

■ 6:09 p.m. A woman reported that her husband was three hours overdue from a fishing trip on Road 5XS in the Meetetse area. The call was later canceled.

■ 6:22 p.m. A human tooth was reported found in the Newtown Lakes area on Road 7WC in the Cody area.

■ 6:58 p.m. A woman reported being told that someone was living in a storage unit she owns on Adams Drive in the Powell area.

■ 9:07 p.m. After a traffic stop on Lane 16/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, a driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and speeding.

■ 12:35 p.m. A deputy assisted the Wyoming Department of Transportation in closing a portion of Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meetetse area after a fatal car crash.

■ 1:24 p.m. An energy company's truck was reported to have parked behind a citizen's home on Lane 9 in the Powell area for a week.

■ 7:38 p.m. A domestic dispute was reported on Road 2AB in the Cody area. The caller said she'd received a call from her friend, asking to send help.

■ 8 p.m. Tashina Berniece Morgan, 30, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 8:07 p.m. Joshua Jonathan Beacham, 39, was arrested on Road 2AB in the Cody area on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), a probation/parole violation, a domestic incident and a warrant.

■ 8:15 p.m. A man in a gray Audi was reported to be speeding and to have flipped off a citizen on Road 6SU in the Cody area. The caller said the speeding happened about every night at the same time.

■ 9 p.m. Kevin Michael McElmury, 36, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 9:54 p.m. After a traffic stop on Yellowstone Avenue/Conifer Lane in the Cody area, Khylee Rane Haugen, 23, was arrested on suspicion of driving with a

suspended license.

■ 12 p.m. Officers and emergency room staff reported smelling smoke west of the hospital on Lane 11/Road 11 in the Powell area.

■ 1:54 a.m. A caller reported seeing a red flashing light down an embankment in a ditch off Road 3LE/Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meetetse area.

■ 8:35 a.m. A dark blue vehicle was reported to be driving recklessly while coming into Powell from Garland on U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 8 in the Powell area, nearly hitting four vehicles. A Powell police officer found the vehicle and observed no violations, but told the driver about the complaint.

■ 8:39 a.m. A vehicle was reported to be swerving all over U.S. Highway 14-A while coming in from Big Horn County in the Powell area.

■ 8:54 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a urine analysis on a male at the Park County Annex in Powell.

■ 10:02 a.m. A citizen on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area reported possible embezzlement from a nonprofit.

■ 1:42 p.m. A patrol vehicle reportedly was backed into in a parking lot on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.

■ 3:57 p.m. A deputy assisted someone who was moving a motor home and blocking the road on Lane 9/Road 11 in the Powell area.

■ 4:33 p.m. Jeremy John Johnstone, 20, was served a Circuit Court warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 6:45 p.m. A car versus deer crash was reported on Road 3CX/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, with no injuries.

■ 8:17 p.m. A citizen on Road 6UT in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy about a video he received via WhatsApp.

■ 9:50 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted a woman who'd been unable to contact her son. She hadn't heard whether her son had made it back from a track meet and thought a man was not allowing her to contact her son.

■ 12:49 p.m. A driver reported hitting a mailbox after swerving to miss a cat on Road 6UU in the Cody area.

■ 1:05 a.m. The Sheriffs Office assisted Powell police in looking for a stolen 2007 Toyota Tundra on East Monroe Street.

■ 12:39 p.m. A woman reported

that, two hours earlier, someone who said they were with an insurance company trespassed on her property and took photos.

■ 12:53 p.m. A possible drunk driver in a silver BMW was reported to be driving all the road on Wyo. Highway 120. The report was determined to be unfounded.

■ 3:07 p.m. A tractor trailer versus car crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. Minor damage was reported, but the Wyoming Highway Patrol requested assistance, saying the driver was being belligerent.

■ 3:11 p.m. Three horses were reportedly in a ditch on Lane 14/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. A deputy placed them in the nearby beet dump area.

■ 4:51 p.m. Barking dogs were reported at a motel on State Street in Meetetse.

■ 5:11 a.m. At the request of a veteran's clinic in Cheyenne, the Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a citizen on Ranchette Lane in the Cody area.

■ 10:02 a.m. A deputy assisted a motorist who'd gotten stuck on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area.

■ 11:03 a.m. A male reported that his mother was "getting in his face and pushing him around" on Hallingdal Lane in the Cody area and he wanted to leave.

■ 11:36 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to assist with a child intake in the Clark area.

■ 1:24 p.m. A white Ford was reported to be speeding and driving all over the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.

■ 9:08 a.m. A man reported that he and his girlfriend got into a verbal argument on Park Drive in the Cody area. She had since left the house.

■ 10:04 a.m. A car was reported to be stuck in a field on Wyo. Highway 295/Lane 1H in the Powell area. The caller said the man wouldn't open the window to let the caller help. Dylan Nitro Alley, 20, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

■ 12:49 p.m. A driver reported hitting a mailbox after swerving to miss a cat on Road 6UU in the Cody area.

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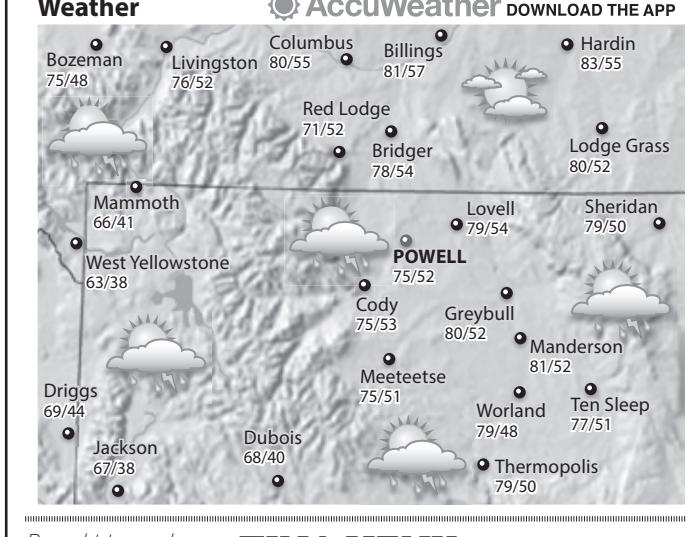
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Show is today's weather. Temperatures today's highs and tonight's lows.

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/low.....77°/28°
Normal high/low.....68°/42°
Average temperature.....56.1°
Normal average temperature.....55.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.02"

Month to date.....0.77"

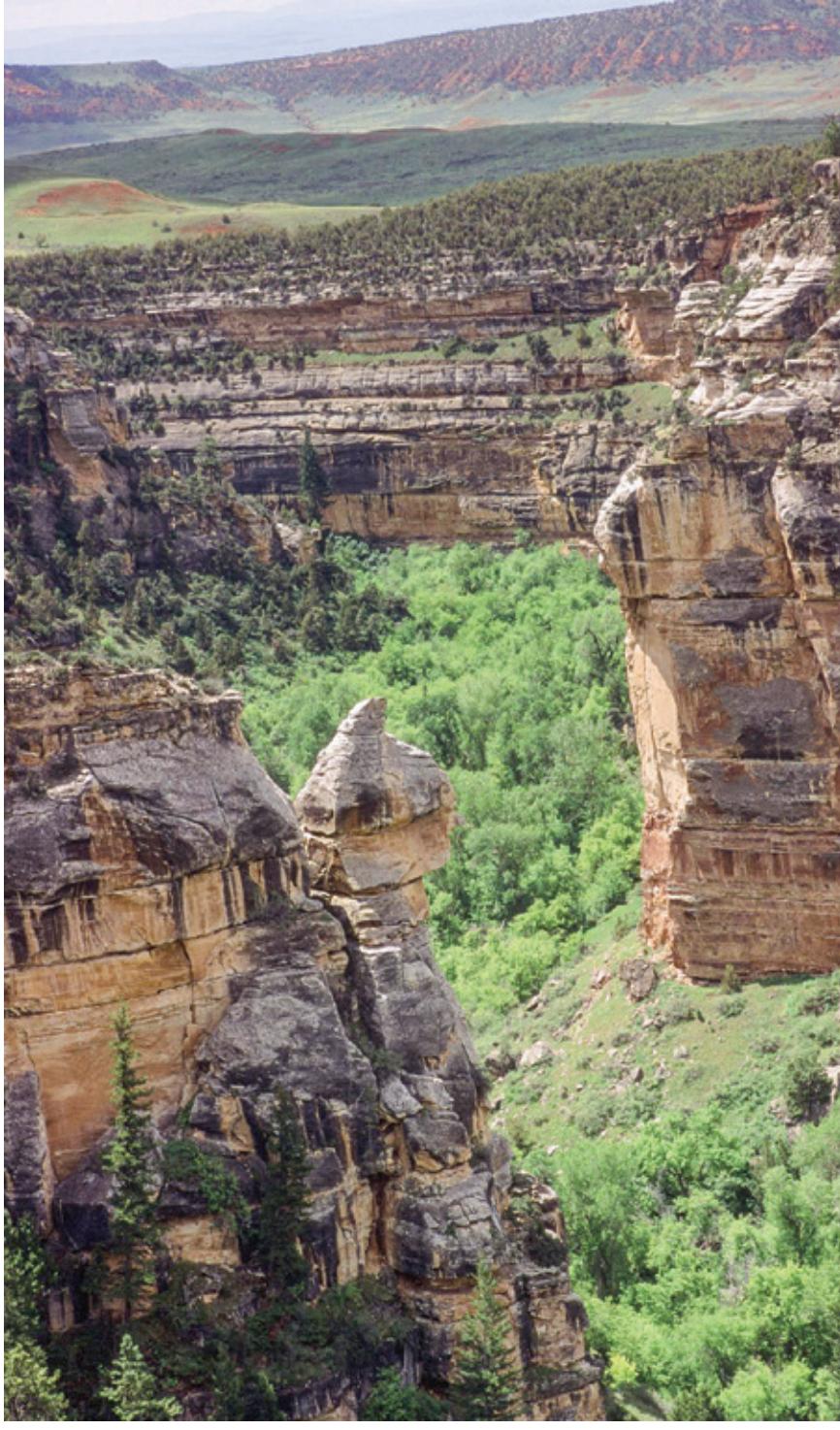
Normal month to date.....0.92"

Year to date.....2.73"

Normal year to date.....2.06"

Percent of normal month to date.....84%

Percent of normal year to date.....133%



Above left, a young participant at the 2014 BioBlitz outside of Lander receives help from Audubon Rockies staff member Dusty Downy to release a spotted towhee. At right, BioBlitz participants from 2014 identify and document plants found on Red Canyon Ranch outside of Lander. Photos courtesy of Timothy Rockhold

## Registration open for BioBlitz

### ANNUAL EVENT SLATED FOR JUNE 22-24

Wyoming BioBlitz, an annual event featuring biologists, the public, a landscape full of plants and animals — and a race against the clock — will be held June 22-24 at The Nature Conservancy's Tensleep Preserve. The preserve is located at the southern edge of the Bighorn National Forest.

The event is open to the public, but registration is required.

The Wyoming BioBlitz is a 24-hour period in which the public teams up with biologists to search for and document as many plants, animals and insects as they can find within a certain location. Beautiful and remote locations such as Belvoir Ranch

outside Cheyenne, Mosier Gulch near Buffalo and Soda Lake near Pinedale have attracted individuals from throughout Wyoming and adjoining states.

Last year's event resulted in a list of approximately 215 species found and documented.

The Wyoming BioBlitz began in 2008 in Shirley Basin and has taken place in a different location each year.

In addition to searching for and tracking organisms, the BioBlitz offers a strong educational component. Students of all ages learn how local scientists conduct their research and gain understanding of their subjects,

while biologists leading the activity (such as bird mist-netting or amphibian catching) describe the natural history, life cycle, identification and other fun facts about plants and animals they find. The event is highly hands-on, with a diversity of activities and topics.

Participants of all ages and interests are welcome. Registration for the 2018 BioBlitz is open now. The event is free, though space is limited.

For more information or to register, visit [www.wyomingbiodiversity.org/index.php/Initiatives-Programs/CitSci/bioblitz](http://www.wyomingbiodiversity.org/index.php/Initiatives-Programs/CitSci/bioblitz).

The event is organized by the University of Wyoming Biodiversity Institute, Audubon Rockies, and The Nature Conservancy in Wyoming.

**BioBlitz will take place in June in the heart of Tensleep Preserve, which is a 12-mile stretch of Canyon Creek in the Bighorn Mountains.**

Photo courtesy Harold Maude

### UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

## With cybersecurity, university balances openness and protection

BY JEFF VICTOR  
Laramie Boomerang  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

**O**n any given day, roughly 140 million connections are attempted between computers and devices on the University of Wyoming campus and the outside world. The campus firewall — UW's first line of defense against denial of service attacks, hacking and more — permits roughly 90 million of these connections.

"What's more important is we deny 50 million connections per day," UW's Chief Information Officer Robert Aylward recently told the UW Board of Trustees. "A lot of those connections are DDoS attacks — (Distributed) Denial of Service attacks. They're network scans, network probes. They're looking for vulnerabilities on our campus network."

Aylward and Chief Risk Officer Laura Betzold briefed the board on the importance and state of cybersecurity at UW during the trustees' meeting May 10.

"We are always under attack," Aylward said. "We watch the behavior of our network very closely. We accept some risk. We have to do that because we're an open environment."

While higher value targets such as health care and financial institutions experience more attacks, Aylward said defending an institution of higher education is just as difficult, given its need to connect with the world outside campus.

"Academic openness versus security is a balancing act for us," he said. "Academic environments are based upon the free flow of information amongst students, faculty, staff and community members."

And all of this activity is happening across thousands of unknown devices, Aylward added.

"In the past six months, we have had 125,000 different devices connect to our network," he said. "We don't know what they are. A lot of them are game consoles, a lot of them are smartphones, a lot of them are tablets and then there's the standard computers."

Despite the challenges and uncertainty — and while remaining open to the world — the university must guard a wide range of financial and sensitive personal information, student information protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act,

intellectual property, research data and more.

"That openness conflicts directly with the goals of security and locking everything down," Aylward said. "We wouldn't have any problems — or very few problems — if we weren't connected to the outside world."

The firewall helps to maintain this balance by denying connections it views as malicious, but there are more layers to UW's information security. Aylward said UW maintains 65 network security zones — disparate networks dedicated solely for specific kinds of information. The zones include one for credit card information accessed through card scanners, one for game consoles and other student devices in residence halls and one

for guest Wi-Fi.

"One of the big problems we have are traveling faculty and traveling students being able to get in because they travel all over the world," he said. "So, we can't just block Nigeria, for instance, which we would like to do ... because undoubtedly, there's somebody from the university who is in Nigeria."

UW uses two-factor authentication for some areas, such as the guest WiFi on campus. That involves combining a password with another piece of data, such as a pin number sent to your phone.

Though donor information was exposed sometime in the 1990s, Aylward said, UW has never experienced a breach.

**'We are always under attack. We watch the behavior of our network very closely.'**

Robert Aylward  
UW chief information officer

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## Teacher: 'Great teammate'

*Continued from Page 1*

something that they can be proud of."

District Superintendent Jay Curtis described Hanks as unassuming and humble — but a well-deserving choice as Teacher of the Year.

"This is just my first year in Powell, and I can tell you that I was immediately impressed by Necole Hanks," Curtis said. "One of my goals when I started this position was to try and make it to as many classrooms as I could. Her classroom was one I just wanted to go back to. It was just fun to watch her teach."

Adam Williams, one of Hanks' students, described her as a "really great science teacher."

"She's not the kind that just lets you get away with things — she makes sure that you work very hard in her class," Williams said. "That's good for a lot of us, because she helps us whenever we need help."

Weston Reynolds, another one of Hanks' students, also had words of praise.

"She's one of the teachers that helped me push hard this year and actually get stuff

done," Reynolds said. "I like to work hard, so she was a great teacher for pushing me and helping me do my best."

Powell Middle School Principal Jason Sleep said that Hanks is "second to none."

"Necole has been a contributor to the staff for a long time," Sleep said. "She started here as a para-professional, worked a few years [and got] her science degree. There was a position [open and] she blew away the other candidates that had interviewed and ever since, hasn't looked back. She's worked hard to develop her content for kids. She always thinks of kids first and she collaborates with her teachers as good as I've ever seen."

Sleep called her a "great teammate" who's willing to both follow and lead.

Hanks now is a candidate for Wyoming Teacher of the Year, which will be announced later this year.

"I am truly honored by this and totally surprised. I'm just very grateful — very grateful [for] those awesome words of my kids," she said Monday. "That just touches me right at the heart, makes it all worth it."



**Joe Bucher (second from left) offers praise for Park County School District No. 1 Teacher of the Year Necole Hanks (left) at an assembly Monday morning at Powell Middle School. Bailey Brence (center), Hailey McIntosh and Simon George also stepped up to the microphone to praise Hanks.** Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## Threat: The investigation [of Monday's incident] will be ongoing and will follow up on what's occurred'

*Continued from Page 1*

rants for data in an attempt to determine who created the fake account. Eckerdt indicated that criminal charges are possible.

"There's an impact on the quality of life within the community, within the school and within the family of this juvenile," the chief said, "so to say this is victimless wouldn't be [an accurate] statement."

He asked anyone with information about the incident to contact police.

After a Monday post to the police department's Facebook page generated a slew of comments, Eckerdt cautioned people "to not become part of the problem."

"Social media has become an easy access venue to bully," he wrote on Tuesday.

School officials learned of the Snapchat posting late Monday afternoon, Curtis said, receiving "multiple tips from concerned parents and students."

While a PHS student was targeted, "most of the kids that we believe to be involved are not students at Powell High School," Curtis said. If it's determined that a student in Park County School District No. 1 was involved in the post, "there would be serious, serious consequences," he said.

The school district is partnering with the Powell Police Department on the investigation.

School officials requested a "heightened law enforcement presence" this week as a precaution, and Curtis said Tuesday that things had gone smoothly. The school year ends today (Thursday).

Curtis said Tuesday afternoon that he wasn't aware of any parents who kept their children at home due to the potential threat, though he received a handful of emails from parents expressing concerns.

The superintendent said he understands their concerns — noting his own children attend

Powell schools.

"There are a lot of people in this country right now who are worried about their kids in school," Curtis said.

The incident in Powell came just days after a 17-year-old high school student in Santa Fe, Texas, opened fire in a deadly attack at his school — and amid a nationwide discussion about safety in schools.

The Powell school district considers every threat to be a serious threat "until it's been investigated and deemed otherwise," Curtis said.

"In the times that we live in, we can't afford to ignore or assume anything," Chief Eckerdt said.

Curtis asked for trust and understanding from parents.

"I want them to know and understand how much work is going on in this school district to create a safety plan that is ahead of almost every district that I know of in the state of Wyoming," he said.

The school district has implemented various new safety measures and training this year, and Curtis said the district is also looking at short-term and long-term solutions. He noted it's a complex process.

"As always, safety is and has to be our number one priority,"

Curtis said in Monday's message to parents.

In March, Powell school officials and police said they had dealt with a threat to Powell Middle School. The student involved in that incident is no longer enrolled in Powell schools. Curtis said the student's parents withdrew him from the school, and if he is re-enrolled, the school district "will proceed with the expulsion hearing."

Chief Eckerdt said he would generally consider that threat more serious than the one reported on Monday, saying March's threat was more specific and that the two incidents were "not similar at all."

(Tessa Baker contributed reporting.)

## Announcing the closing of Absaroka Orthopaedics & the retirement of Dr. Jay Winzenried, M.D (effective May 31, 2018)



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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9



Powell Pioneers baserunner Ryley Meyer and coach Joe Cates carefully track a foul ball during Saturday's home opener against the Billings Angels. Meyer later scored as part of a Pioneer rally, helping the team to a 7-5 win. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## PIONEERS SWEEP ANGELS AT HOME

### OVERTAKE FIVE-RUN DEFICIT IN HOME OPENER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

Last year, the Powell Pioneers didn't pick up their first win until the second month of the season.

This year, however, the Pioneers wasted no time in taking their first two victories — sweeping the Billings Angels 7-5 and 4-3 in Saturday's home-opening double-header.

"It turned out to be a really good weekend," said Pioneers head coach Joe Cates. "We struggled a bit at first, finding the strike zone. But we got things going."

The Pioneers got off to a slow start in the early game, spotting Billings a 5-0 lead before rallying.

Tyler Feller got the start on the hill

'Wentz hadn't thrown very much at all ... But he came in and just shut the door. He threw great.'

Joe Cates  
Head coach

for Powell, and "struggled a bit" in giving up those runs while pitching three innings and throwing roughly 70 pitches, Cates said.

"But he bounced back," Cates said of Feller, adding, "it's going to take time."

Cameron Wentz came on in relief for Feller, with the plan that he'd pitch just long enough to get another arm warmed up.

"Wentz hadn't thrown very much at all, so I was hoping he'd just get me an inning to get someone else hot," Cates said. "But he came in and just shut the door. He threw great."

Wentz stayed in the game and picked up the win, shutting out the Angels over the last four innings while

See Pioneers, Page 12

## New lineup of kids activities available this summer

### POWELL RECREATION DISTRICT REVAMPS OFFERINGS FOR 2018

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

If kids complain about having nothing to do this summer, maybe they should look at the Powell Recreation District's long lineup of programs.

For 2018, the district has added new activities while upgrading some of the existing ones, said director Colby Stenerson.

One change on tap for this year is an expanded Kids' Camp for those 5-9 years old. The program, which used to only be available during afternoons, will now run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, from June 4 to July 27.

"We had some parents ask about that, and so we worked it out," Stenerson said of the full-day option.

Kids may stay until 5 p.m. to accommodate their parents' work schedules and a free lunch is being included through a partnership with Powell Valley Healthcare. Parents have the option of sending their kids to just a half-day session (\$31 per week) or the full day (\$62).



ZJ Moss is all smiles as he races down a water slide last summer at Homesteader Park. The Powell Recreation District will be sponsoring a full slate of activities for kids to enjoy this summer. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Registration deadlines are rapidly approaching for some programs.

For instance, sign-ups are due by Friday for the district's extensive "Summer Academy." The academy, run in conjunction with Park County School District No. 1, offers various classes for youth entering kindergarten through eighth grade. Classes go for two hours per day for one week (either from 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m.) and are divided by age groups; younger kids can receive

instruction on the fundamentals of soccer, basketball or martial arts, learn about cooking or have fun with water while older children can dive into pottery, safe babysitting techniques or computer programming, among many other options.

"We try to provide that Summer Academy to be educational, but also really fun, too," said Stenerson. "And maybe something they don't get otherwise."

The weeklong classes, held between

June 4 and July 20, are \$22.

Five one-day "Adventure Trips" are also on tap, which will take participating children (ages 6-14) to fun spots in Billings and Red Lodge, Montana.

That includes visiting Zoo Montana and Chuck E. Cheese on May 30, taking in a Billings Mustangs minor league baseball game on June 29, bouncing around the "Get Air" trampoline park on July 17, slip-sliding around The Reef indoor water park on Aug. 1 and checking out bears, raptors and other animals at the Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary in Red Lodge on Aug. 8.

The cost ranges between \$15 and \$20.

Among the summer activities getting a makeover for 2018 is the district's junior golf program.

Running on Wednesdays from June 6 to July 25, participating youth (ages 7 and up) will learn all aspects of the game in one-hour lessons, then head out onto the course. At \$60 for seven lessons and tournaments, it's "a heck of a deal," Stenerson said.

As long as there's enough interest, the district also plans to provide transportation to and from the golf course. The 7-mile drive out to the course from the city could prohibit some youth from signing up, so "we're going to try to

See P. Rec, Page 10

### USA WRESTLING

## WRESTLING TO VICTORY

Members of the Powell Wrestling Club proudly show off their hardware from last month's Wyoming Amateur Wrestling Association's State Tournament in Casper. Pictured from left are, back row: Coach Bob Wells, Keenan Wenzel, Lannon Brazelton, Coach Cory Nuss; third row: Jacob Eaton, Patrick Haney, Case Bradish, Cody Seifert, head coach Eric Menning; second row: Hoyt Wells, Talon Nuss, Tanner Seifert, Tyler Wenzel, Wyatt Nicholson, Chevy Hill; and front row: Ethan Ely and Braxton Batt. Not pictured are Colton Bitton, Alex Werner and Hadley Mehling.

Courtesy photo



### POWELL LIONS CLUB — JAMES SHELBY MEMORIAL

## 11<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CAR, PICKUP & BIKE SHOW

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 FROM 9AM TO 2PM

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Registration fee \$10 per vehicle. All Lions and Friends are invited to enter a vehicle in this show. All visitors admission to the show is free.

For information, contact Frank Winz - 307.754.3635, cell 307.221.9554



## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

\* Home games in bold

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Powell Pioneers Baseball A at Riverton  
1:30 p.m.

Powell Pioneers Baseball C v. 406 Flyers

2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



## Adult league softball dies in Powell

### FIRST SUMMER WITHOUT SOFTBALL IN SEVERAL DECADES

Men's and women's softball, once a summertime fixture at Homesteader Park, is no more.

After only a couple teams expressed interest, there will be no adult softball league in Powell this summer.

"We've seen the signs; it's [interest] slowly kind of gone down," said Powell Recreation Director Colby Stenerson.

The women's league has failed to draw enough interest to form a league in recent years. Just five men's teams played last summer, then only two signed up this year, leading district officials to call off the season.

It wasn't too long ago — perhaps only six or seven years back — that the district had a dozen women's teams and a dozen men's teams competing, Stenerson said. He's heard that Powell's softball competitions date back to the 1970s.

Stenerson said interest in softball has been declining across the country, and "we've been slow to see that trend." The sport is still being played locally.

A couple of the teams who played in Powell last year are now joining Cody's league, where there's been something of a softball resurgence. After going roughly a decade without a men's league, renewed interest led to a league being recreated in Cody last year.



Jakae Elder screams with delight as she slides down the hill at Homesteader Park. The Powell Recreation District provided the slip and slide activity for kids. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

## P. Rec: Basketball, soccer, tennis, cheer among activities

*Continued from Page 9*

eliminate that hindrance and give them a way out there," Stenerson explained.

Most of the district's classes come with a charge, but a few are free.

One is a "Science Kids" program called Shutter Bugs. Instructor Jayne Johnson — a digital studio specialist at Northwest College — and assistant Kim Curtis will take children ages 9-12 on a photographic journey from July 30-Aug. 2. After teaching kids the basics of taking good photos, they'll scout nature for the perfect shots, armed with hand-made pinhole cameras and digital cameras. Science Kids has previously offered classes in other parts of the state.

"It's a cool program," said Stenerson, adding, "We're kind of excited to get that started [in Powell] and hopefully if it takes off, maybe they'll be able to offer some more classes in that,

too."

Only 12 spots are available in the four-day session and, although the registration deadline isn't until July 16, Stenerson said the class is already halfway full.

Meanwhile, in partnership with the Children's Resource Center, the rec district is offering a free parent/child class called "Kid Zone." Designed for kids 2-5 and their parents, the class will target developmental milestones across three days (June 6, 13 and 20), featuring a story, creative project and snack.

Powell's 32nd Annual Kids' Fishing Day, set for June 2, is also free.

Many other activities are on tap for this summer, including youth tennis lessons, gymnastics, summer basketball and

soccer leagues, sports camps for wrestling, soccer, volleyball, football, tennis and basketball, plus a couple adventure camps.

A youth cheer class is also

returning this year and Stenerson said the district hopes to draw more participants.

Adult options include martial arts, taekwondo, zumba, women's self-defense classes and pickleball.

A half-dozen disc golf baskets and discs are also available for rent from the district for \$12 per day or \$20 per weekend; they were "a pretty big hit last year," Stenerson said.

For more details, registration forms and a complete listing of summer activities, visit [www.powellrec.com](http://www.powellrec.com), pick up a Summer 2018 activities guide or call the district at 754-5711.

### 'We've kind of upgraded some of our current programs ...'

Colby Stenerson  
Powell Recreation director

## POWELL GOLF CLUB

## GOOD OLD BOYS

WEEK 3 MAY 22, 2018  
GAME OF THE WEEK: Sucker in a Bucket

The Good Old Boys played a rousing game of Sucker in a Bucket for their third week of competition at the Powell Golf Club. On Tuesday's first hole, teams took the lowest net score; on the second hole, teams took the lowest net score of the three other players. On the third hole, teams took the lowest net score of the two players left, and on the fourth hole is the last player's score; he is the sucker in the bucket. The sequence was then repeated through hole 16. On 17 and 18, teams could use anyone's low net score, but not the same person's on both.

In first, with a team score of 57, were Dennis McCollum, Jim Turk, Norman Altman and Howard Whitlock.

Mark Saylor, Clark Jeffs,

Larry Hedderman and Jerry Linsdau were the runners-up, with a score of 60.

Third place was a three-way tie, with a score of 62: Kevin Lineback, Mike Hernandez, Bob Parsons and Bob Mason; Ray Nelson, Dave Frost, Kenny Jones and Lloyd Snyder; Paul Devoss, Lynn Snell, Jim Tobin and Tom Bibbey.

Jeffs' 81 was the low gross score of the day, while Linsdau and Jeffs tied for low net with a 66.

Nelson recorded a deuce on 17, while Linsdau birdied No. 4.

## GARAGE SALE \$ Ad Deadlines

5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition  
(Ads must be prepaid)

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Jace Smith  
Soccer



Smith wrapped up his career as a Panther in Jackson over the weekend, as the Powell High School boys soccer team went 0-2 in the 3A State Soccer Tournament. Following the tournament, Smith was named to the WCA All-Conference and All-State teams, the only Panther to be so recognized.

## GARVIN MOTORS

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## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

JuliaKay O'Neill  
Track & Field



The senior distance runner finished her high school track career with a second-place finish in the 800 meter run at the Wyoming State Track Meet in Casper over the weekend, earning All-State honors in that event. O'Neill medaled in three other events, taking bronze in the 400 meter dash to go along with a fourth-place and sixth place finish as part of the 1600 sprint medley and the 1600 meter relay, respectively.

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## MEMORIAL DAY

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# Faith, not fear, is the answer

**H**ave the terrorists won? It seems so. Fear, anxiety and terror are a standard way of functioning these days. We seem to be worrying constantly about money, politics, violence and yes, terrorists.

This constant anxiety does strange things to human beings. Our "lizard brain" kicks into gear and we panic. We act in fight, flight or freeze mode, trapped in emotions of fear or rage, not able to think clearly. High anxiety narrows our minds and simplifies our thinking into either "yes" or "no" reactions. In our sense of helplessness, we demand fast and easy fixes. Then, quick to stand over and against anyone who disagrees with us, we try to ease our anxiety by blaming others for our problems.

Into this high anxiety, Jesus preaches his Sermon on the Mount. He asks,

"Can any of you by worrying add a single hour to your span of life?" (Matthew 6:27) Here Jesus seems to ask us an ancient form of Dr. Phil's standard question: "How's that workin' for ya?" And the truth is, it isn't working. Instead, our fear and anxiety are just making things worse.

At the beginning of his sermon, Jesus states, "Therefore, I tell you, do not worry about your life." (Matthew 6:25) It doesn't really seem fair asking people created with a built-in panic button not to worry, does it? Yet throughout scripture, God continually calls us to "be not afraid." Is



**DR. LAURIE A.  
JUNGLING**

Perspectives

God asking the impossible?

Kind of, but not really. "Kind of" in the sense that we can never completely get rid of our anxiety; it's part of our human make-up in this world. "But not really" in the sense that, in his sermon, Christ calls us to manage our anxiety through faith in God rather than through fear-based fixes which will lead down paths of destruction. "But seek first the kingdom of God and have faith in God's right relationship with you, and all these things will be given to you as well," Jesus promises. (Matthew 6:33)

However, faith can sometimes seem like a naïve response when facing very real threats. "I'm trying," we cry to Jesus, "but I just can't find any faith

right now!" Yet, for Jesus, faith in God and in God's love for us is the answer to our fears.

Faith has three parts: belief, trust and commitment. Together these describe a relationship between those who are faith-filled and the one in whom they have their faith. Notice that faith is more than just belief in something. Saying, "I believe in God" isn't faith, for it leaves out trust in God and commitment to God. In faith, we enter into a relationship with God, trusting that God will care for us and committing ourselves to God's mission in the world. It's this three-pronged faith that helps us face our anxiety.

In a trusting and committed faith, we give up trying to be God and control the world. We give up judging others or ourselves as worthless. We give up trying to be better, stronger, or righter

than others. We give up letting fear govern our lives.

Instead, faith asks, "Why are we so anxious when the God of Jesus Christ is our God?" Faith talks sense to us, asking, "Is this worry actually helping anybody?" Faith seeks out and listens to those who will talk faith, love and courage to us in the midst of our anxiety. Faith prays and then actually stops to hear what God is saying. Faith lives in the grace of God, trusting that God will care for us. And then, faith participates in God's mission to love the whole world, so that we become so focused on loving those around us that we have no time to worry about ourselves.

"My peace I give you," Jesus says to his followers. "Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not let them be afraid." (John 14:27) Anxiety, worry, fear, terror — they will never save us. Only Christ saves.

(Rev. Dr. Laurie A. Jungling is the pastor at Hope Lutheran Church in Powell.)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

### ONGOING

- "HOME FRONT POSTERS OF THE GREAT WAR, 1917-1918" exhibit on display at Homesteader Museum in Powell through June 8. The exhibit can be seen at the museum 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
- "THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET" Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- BIGHORN CANYON ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE exhibit on display through June 16 at Plaza Diane Community Center for the Arts in downtown Powell. The gallery is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 24

- LAST DAY OF SCHOOL for students in Park County School District No. 1.
- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- LUNCH AND LEARN TALK with Cathy Blanchard, women's health nurse practitioner, at noon in the Hospital Conference Room at Powell Valley Healthcare. Cathy will discuss menopause, including symptoms, lifestyle changes, health concerns and treatment options. To register, go to [www.pvhc.org](http://www.pvhc.org) or call 754-1104.

### FRIDAY, MAY 25

- WEBINARS FOR CAREGIVERS, friends and family of dementia patients: the series takes place on Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., through June 8. The webinars can be seen at 307Health in Powell, 250 N. Evarts St. Those interested in viewing the webinars from home may do so by contacting WYCOA at [www.uwyo.edu/wycoa](http://www.uwyo.edu/wycoa), emailing WyCOA at [wycoa@uwyo.edu](mailto:wycoa@uwyo.edu), or by calling 307-766-2829.
- MEET AND GREET WITH KRISTI RACINES, CPA, Republican for auditor, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant cafe.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- "THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET" Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit opens at 6 p.m. at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center between Powell and Cody. The Friday evening event will begin with a presentation about Ishigo's life and work by Bacon Sakatani, a close friend of Ishigo's who carried out her final wish: for her ashes to be scattered on the summit of Heart Mountain. Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation Chair Shirley Ann Higuchi will discuss the foundation's role in rescuing the collection from the auction block. Reservations encouraged. To RSVP or for more information, call Heart Mountain Interpretive Center at 754-8000 or email [info@heartmountain.org](mailto:info@heartmountain.org).

### SATURDAY, MAY 26

- POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY closed for Memorial Day weekend. The library will re-open on Tuesday, May 29.
- 11TH ANNUAL CAR, PICKUP AND BIKE SHOW from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in downtown Powell. Hosted by Powell Lions Club in memory of James Shelby. Registration fee \$10 per vehicle. All Lions and friends are invited to enter a vehicle in the show. Admission is free. For information, call 754-3635 or 307-221-9554.
- WEBSITE WORKSHOP at 2 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace. Call 254-9270 or email [generalinfo@powellmakerspace.org](mailto:generalinfo@powellmakerspace.org) to register for classes or to learn more.

### MONDAY, MAY 28

- MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY at 10 a.m. at Crown Hill Cemetery. The American Legion Post 26 also will have its annual Avenue of Flags at the cemetery, with flags going up at 6 a.m. Monday and taken down at 6 p.m. that evening.

### TUESDAY, MAY 29

- STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- SUMMER READING BEGINS at the Powell Branch Library. For more information, sign up at the library or call 754-8828.
- CONSOLIDATED GRANT PLANNING meeting at noon at the Park County School District No. 1 Administration Building Board Room. For more information, contact R.J. Kost or Wendy MaGill at 764-6186.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

- LEGO FUN FOR FAMILIES at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- YOUNG ADULTS SUMMER READING Kick-off Bash from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Celebrate the start of Summer Reading with an ice cream sundae.
- THE POWELL VISITOR CENTER PHOTO CONTEST deadline. Work can be submitted until 4:30 p.m. Entry details and forms are available online at [www.powellchamber.org/visitpowell-photo-contest](http://www.powellchamber.org/visitpowell-photo-contest). For more information about the photo contest, call 754-3494 or email [info@powellchamber.org](mailto:info@powellchamber.org).
- AARP SMART DRIVER COURSE from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center, 248 N. Gilbert St. Are you up to speed on latest driving strategies, new auto safety features, state and local traffic laws? Consider taking this all-new six-hour smart driver course. For more information, call 754-4223 or 754-2711.

### THURSDAY, MAY 31

- REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR YOGA for Every Body class. Contact Powell Valley Community Education at 754-6469 or [www.nwc.edu/pvce](http://www.nwc.edu/pvce). Yoga for Every Body will take place on Mondays, June 4-June 25, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$20, for ages 55 and older.
- CONSOLIDATED GRANT PLANNING MEETING at 5:30 p.m. at the Park County School District No. 1 Administration Building Board Room. For more information, contact R.J. Kost or Wendy MaGill at 764-6186.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 1

- "THE PAINTING OF KURT FROSS" exhibit opening reception from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios. The exhibit will remain on display through July 5.

## HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to [tessa@powelltribune.com](mailto:tessa@powelltribune.com), call 307-754-2211, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

### Charity Baptist Church

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

### Church of Christ

7/10th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

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

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

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

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

### Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Mainwairing Study 754-8002; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 am PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

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

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

### Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

### Faith Community Church

"Love God – Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, [powlawf@comcast.net](mailto:powlawf@comcast.net) Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, ½ mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

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

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

### Harvest Community Church

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

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

**SWIM**

We will commence with a 500 yard swim (20 lengths of the pool). The Powell Swim Club will supply lap counters for your convenience. On the completion of your swim, proceed through the north facing doors, across the grass to Homesteader Court where your bikes will be.

**BIKE**

Your bike will start from Homesteader Court with a right turn onto Seventh Street. At the intersection, you will turn left onto Road 8 and proceed north. At the Road 8 and Lane 8 intersection, you will turn left. Follow this road until you reach the Elk Basin Highway on which you will turn right. Proceed down this road until you reach the turnaround, and follow the same route back.

**RUN**

Your run will commence from Homesteader Court with a left onto 7th Street. Follow 7th Street until you reach the turnaround (Corner of Grand and 7th).

We will have a water only aide station available at the turnaround of your run (ambulance will also be here).

**Pioneers:**

*Continued from Page 9*

throwing 52 pitches. The bats came alive as well, scoring two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth. Ryley Meyer, Kobe Ostermiller and Noah Blough had solid games at the plate as the Pioneers fought back for the 7-5 win.

"We kept putting the ball in play, and eventually they started to drop and things started to roll our way," Cates said. "Our small game was key. We bunted a couple of guys to move guys over, with Colin Queen bunting after a lead-off single and Jesse Brown bunts for a single to load the bases and no outs. And then things started to roll for us."

The Pioneers only struck out twice for the entire game.

The team rolled that momentum into the second game, taking an early lead and holding on for the 4-3 win. Colin Queen started on the mound, pitching five solid innings before running out of steam.

"Colin [Queen] pitched good; he kept them scoreless through five innings," Cates said.

When Queen gave up his first runs in the sixth, the Pioneers summoned Nate Brown in relief.

"Nate threw great," Cates said. "He was who I was going to bring in during the first game, so he was already warm and good to go. He came in and shut the door."

The bats continued to stay hot, and Cates said that, on the day, there may have been just four strikeouts in about 70 at-bats for the Pioneers.

"The guys are seeing the ball really well," Cates said. "We've been doing a lot of hitting in practice, a lot of simulated live stuff, game-type situations."

The team's home debut had been delayed, as a home-opening doubleheader against Belgrade was canceled earlier this month due to weather.

"This was a big weekend for us," Cates said of the wins against Billings. "We're gaining more and more confidence at the plate, and our defense is playing really well, especially this early in the season. The errors we had were aggressive errors, charging the ball. We're being aggressive."

He added that the Pioneers "played baseball the way it should be played, and it's nice to see that."

The Powell squad is on the road Saturday, opening up conference play at Riverton. Gametime is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



The Powell Middle School eighth-grade boys' 1600 meter relay team broke a school record at the Best of the Best Track Meet in Lander earlier this month. Pictured here, the team of Jace Bohlman, Keaton Rowton, Reed Smith and Cole Frank ran a 3:49.87, breaking the previous record of 3:55.5 set in 1998. Kneeling is Ben Whitlock, who normally runs in the relay but was injured. Courtesy photo



The eighth-grade girls' 1600 meter relay team of Abbie Urbach, Ashlyn Shorb, Jenna Hillman and Kabrie Cannon set a new school record in the event at the Best of the Best Meet in Lander. Their time of 4:26.3 broke the previous record of 4:29, set in 1999. Courtesy photo

**Cub track: One record dates back to 1986**

*Continued from Page 9*

of Simon Shoopman, Weston Thomas, Sammy Adame and Jace Hyde broke a record that stood for 34 years, posting a time of 1:53.6. The previous record was 1:57.4.

The eighth-grade boys broke two records this year, setting new standards in the 800 medley relay and 1600 meter relay. The 800 medley team of Toran Graham, Sheldon Shoopman, Reed Smith and Cole Frank post-

ed a record time of 1:46.7, besting the previous record of 2:06.4 set in 1986. The boys' 1600 meter relay team of Reed Smith, Keaton Rowton, Jace Bohlman and Cole Frank ran a 3:49.87, breaking the previous record of 3:55.5 set in 1998.

The eighth-grade girls 1600 meter relay team of Kabrie Cannon, Ashlyn Shorb, Abbie Urbach and Jenna Hillman also set the new record with a time of 4:26.3, breaking the previous record of 4:29, set in 1999.

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**RACE TIME** Saturday, June 2ND 8:00 AM  
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This brochure was supported in part by a grant (No. 90MP202-03-01) from the Administration for Community Living (ACL), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Points of view or opinions do not, therefore, necessarily represent official Administration for Community Living policy.

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**SMP**  
Empowering Seniors To Prevent Healthcare Fraud

# COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 13



At left, Casen Gines does a rodeo clown act to Michael Jackson's 'Billie Jean' during the Southside Elementary School's talent show last week. Above, Tristin Winninger, accompanied by Maggie Prather, performs 'Roar.' Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

## SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY'S GOT TALENT



Isabelle Lobingier, Katelynn Miller and Tagen Thornton sing 'Titanium.'



Ryann Hutzenbieler and Kaedenze Carter dance and sing during their class performance of 'Gold.' The annual talent show was presented at the Powell High School Auditorium.

## Heart Mountain hike set for June 2

Hikers of all ages and abilities are welcome to join the Heart Mountain community hike on Saturday, June 2.

Hikers will meet at 8 a.m. at the Heart Mountain Ranch headquarters, west of Powell, where coffee and muffins will be served.

To reach the ranch from U.S. Highway 14-A, take Road 19 at the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp (Road 19 is approximately halfway between Powell and Cody), then travel 5 miles to Road 22.

The community hike is for anyone who wants to enjoy the outdoors and learn something new about Heart Mountain or nature in general, The Nature Conservancy said in a press release.

You can hike for as long or short as you choose. Hikers are encouraged to be prepared for a full day outdoors and a strenuous, steep hike of approximately 8 miles round-trip, if they choose to summit

the mountain.

Participants are asked to bring water, their own lunch, sunscreen, clothing for inclement weather and bear spray if they have it. Remember to leave your dogs at home.

Powell Valley Healthcare will provide extra water and granola bars halfway up the trail.

Local experts will join the hike to address some of the lesser-known facts about the mountain's unique geology, history and plant and animal life, as well as the intricacies of the management of this local landmark.

The annual community hike is part of the National Trails Day celebration, hosted by The Nature Conservancy and its partners.

For more information, call The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch Office at 754-8446 or email cpeters@tnc.org.



Brinkerhoff, Feusner to be married on June 2

Bart and Jan Brinkerhoff of Powell and Randy and Angela Feusner of Cody are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Josie Brinkerhoff and Brayden Feusner.

They will be married Saturday, June 2, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Billings, Montana Temple. A reception will be held the evening of June 1 at the Powell LDS Church on Seventh Street.

Josie and Brayden both returned from serving as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the summer of 2017.

Josie served in Santiago, Chile, for 18 months, and Brayden served in Gilbert, Arizona, for two years.

They were students at the University of Wyoming this past school year and will return there to resume their studies this fall.

## HEATHANS M/F

*Motorcycle Club*

would like to thank all the businesses who donated to Wizard's Cancer Fund.



We will be closed Monday, May 28

in observance of

MEMORIAL DAY

Big Horn Federal

105 East 2nd Street • Powell, WY 82435  
307.754.9501 • www.bighornfederal.com



FDIC  
INSURED

Join friends and family in a

Celebration of Life

for longtime resident

John Albert Dawson

The celebration will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Elks Lodge, 571 N. Clark in Powell.



A light lunch will be served. Please bring your favorite photos, memories and a dessert to share. Interment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

**Powell Self Storage**

Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.

(25TFThursC)

**Call 254-1333**

**Rocky Mountain Manor**

A Senior Living Facility  
\*Efficiency, 1&2 bedroom apts.  
\*Some units with balconies  
\*Many services and activities

Call for info packet 754-4535

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

(42-46ThursPT)  
**STORAGE UNITS FOR**

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

(1/21tfmB)

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

(12/31tfnB)

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

(7/23tfnB)

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

(tnfB)

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

(tnfB)

**LARGE, WELL-KEPT FAMILY** home located in Byron. Three bedroom, three bath with garage, yard and sprinkler system. \$850 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. No pets and no smoking. Available on May 8. Please call 307-548-6966 for more information.

(4/26tfmL)

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

(1/11tfnL)

**POWELL: 3 BDRM,** 2 bath mobile in park. A/C, no smoking. 307-272-1283.

(41TFCT)

**POWELL: STUDIO APARTMENT,** \$425/mo., utilities paid. Contact 307-272-6905.

(41-44PT)

**POWELL: 1 AND 2-BEDROOM** homes in town. Stove and refrigerator. 754-3697 or 899-3697.

(41-42CT)

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

(39-46CT)

**POWELL - ONE BEDROOM** furnished cottage. Nice yard and convenient location. No dogs. \$350/mo., plus utilities. See Dennis Brophy at 533 Ave. C, 754-3252, available now.

(39-42PT)

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

(35TFC)

**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.

(98TFC)

**Parkview Village Apt.**

Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call now!

754-7185

(10TFC)

(10TFC)

## For Rent

**POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE**, appliances, include W/D. No smoking, no pets. Rent \$500. Call 754-5906.

(41-42PT)

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

(41TFCT)

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE**

55+ Living Community Heritage Park, Powell 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

Updated flooring in living area & bathrooms. Great location across from PVHC

Available, June 1 these units are in high demand and move fast.

For information please call 307-745-9706 and leave a message or email Crosby.doooley@gmail.com

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

(5/24CB)

**ACRE AND HALF** property for sale in Basin. Call for details. 307-431-6889.

(5/10-5/31pB)

**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists!

Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tfnB)

**HOME AND 10 IRRIGATED** acres, 1600 Lane 11, 14A, east of Lovell. Built 2009, 2,800 sq. ft., one level, four bedrooms, two baths, shop. Check pictures and value on Big Horn County map server. No covenants. On Northwest water. Excellent views. Available July. Serious inquiries only please. 307-548-2504.

(5/17-31pL)

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(98TFC)

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

(31TFCT)

**Cars & Trucks**

**BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES** with clear titles.

Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10tfnB)

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

(24TFFT)

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

(88TFT)

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

(67TFT)

**NEED GUTTERS?** CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

**AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS!** Call C. Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)

**2012 Toyota Corolla Sport**

53,000 miles.

5-speed manual.

1 owner - always garaged.

Great shape and excellent gas mileage,

\$10,500. Call 307-254-1929.

(26TFET)

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1 owner - always garaged

**Help Wanted**

**JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE** Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449.

(3/22tfnL)

**ABSROKA, INC. IS** hiring for the position of Preschool Teacher Aide for the 2018-2019 school year at our Head Start Center in Lovell, Wyoming. Applicants must meet the following qualifications: A Child Development Associate Credential, a college degree, or a high school diploma/GED and experience working with young children. Strong computer skills are also required. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Absaroka Inc., PO Box 952, Worland, WY 82401. Absaroka, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

(5/24-31CL)

**THE CITY OF WORLAND** will be accepting applications for the position of Building Official until June 1, 2018. A Commercial Building Inspector Certification is preferred, but not required. Applications and resumes may be sent or delivered to City of Worland, Attn: Tracy Glanz, 829 Big Horn Ave, PO Box 226, Worland, WY 82401. Visit [www.cityofworland.org](http://www.cityofworland.org) for more information. EOE.

(42-42W)

**FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, RIVERTON, WYOMING.** Position for the 2018-2019 School Year: Social Studies Teacher at Special Services/High School. (Must be endorsed in Secondary content area or Special Education and willing to acquire the other endorsement). IF INTERESTED IN OBTAINING INFORMATION OR APPLYING, PLEASE CONTACT: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: <http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/> Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(42-42W)

**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: 1. Minimum of two years of data entry or database management experience, 2. Secretarial/office support experience, 3. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products, 4. Customer service experience, 5. Ability to multi-task, 6. Associates degree or higher is preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, maintaining client records, reception and general office duties. Go to [www.ybhc.org/employment/](http://www.ybhc.org/employment/) for more information and to find out how to apply.

(41-44CT)

## PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**Final payment**

## Notice of Final Payment

Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Heart Mountain Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral H41 Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Big Horn Truck and Equipment is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (June 20, 2018) after the first publication of this notice, the Heart Mountain Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Big Horn Truck and Equipment the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Big Horn Truck and Equipment and the sureties on its bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Randy Watts  
Manager  
First Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018  
Final Publ., Thurs., May 24, 2018

**Keep Connected**  
no matter how far away  
from home you are!

**Help Wanted**

**TRUSS WORKER** - Bloedorn Lumber Company – Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking, energetic, and dependable Truss Worker. This is a full-time position with benefits. Primary responsibilities include handling lumber and performing miscellaneous yard work, learning truss-plate inventory and truss-plate placement. Candidates must pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work in a fast-paced environment. Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody to fill out an application or email an application and resume [pday@bloedorn-lumber.com](mailto:pday@bloedorn-lumber.com). Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

(40-43CT)  
**AUTO SALESMAN/SALES MANAGER**- full-time. Position open for a hard-working, customer-service oriented salesman. Competitive pay based on experience with benefits. Previous sales experience a plus but not necessary. Call Patrick 307-202-0400.

(41-48CT)

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

(41-48CT)

**Northwest College Development Manager-Foundation** - Identifies, cultivates, solicits, and stewards donors in support of Northwest College's fundraising initiatives. Includes philanthropic planning, marketing, and collaborating to implement strategic initiatives. Starting salary is up to \$60,938/year contingent upon education and experience (FY2018). For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE

(41-44CT)

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First Publ., Thurs., May 10, 2018  
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no matter how far away  
from home you are!

**Help Wanted**

**Northwest College Communications/Social Media Specialist** - Writes and edits college-wide news, print and electronic communications, and other promotional/informational materials. Determines social media content for assigned platform(s) and assists in developing social media strategies. Starting wage is up to \$18.79 /hour contingent upon education and experience (FY2018). For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE

BHB(41-42CT)

**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)

**LPN – Clinic, Full Time** Current Wyoming LPN license required along with current BLS. Experience in medical office Internal Medicine setting preferred. Will provide care and treatment in accordance with physician/midlevel provider orders. Works in a team environment and within scope of practice. Excellent salary structure, generous benefits and great work environment. Please submit resume with cover letter to P.O. Box 70B Powell, WY 82435

BHB(39-42CT)

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

BHB(32TFCT)

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

(20TFThursCT)

**Van proposals**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
VEHICLE RFP# NWC 2018-009

**CHEVROLET 3500 TWELVE PASSENGER VAN** Northwest College is seeking Proposals to purchase a 12 passenger van. Selection of the firm will be at the discretion of Northwest College and the College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal packets are available from Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming. Packets can be picked up at the Physical Plant Building, 839 Road 9.5, Powell, WY 82435 or may be faxed or emailed by contacting Deb Jacobs at (307) 754-6045. All proposals must be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 7, 2017. Questions regarding this Request for Proposal should be referred to Dennis Quillen at (307) 754-6012.

Publ. Thurs., May 24, 2018

**Vehicle proposals**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
VEHICLE RFP# NWC 2018-008  
TWO (2) CHEVROLET TRAVERSE OR FORD EXPLORERS SUVS

Northwest College is seeking Proposals to purchase two (2) Chevrolet Traverse or Ford Explorer vehicles. Selection of the firm will be at the discretion

**Help Wanted**

**NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE** in Isabel, South Dakota, is seeking an Early Childhood Special Education Instructor. South Dakota licensure is required. NWAS offers competitive salary, benefits, transportation and SD Retirement. Position is open until filled. Contact Quinn Lenk, Director, at 605-466-2206, or email [quinn.lenk@k12.sd.us](mailto:quinn.lenk@k12.sd.us).

(42-42W)

**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)

**RECYCLE this newspaper**

