



Wyoming officials are moving forward with plans for a grizzly bear hunt this fall. Above, in a shot captured by Cody photographer Steve Torrey, two grizzly siblings tussle on the North Fork of the Shoshone River east of Yellowstone on the morning of Sunday, May 20. Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

DESPITE OBJECTIONS,

GRIZZLY HUNT SET FOR FALL

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Yellowstone area grizzly bears, part of one of the “greatest conservation stories in the world,” are now poised to become the subject of some hunting stories this fall.

With little discussion, Wyoming Game and Fish Commission members approved the rules for the state’s first grizzly hunt in decades with a unanimous Wednesday vote.

Commissioner Mike Schmid said people come to Wyoming because of the state’s robust wildlife populations. He predicted Game and Fish would manage the grizzlies well, “just like they have everything else in

this state.”

The vote was the last regulatory hurdle the hunt had to clear in Wyoming, though the possibility remains that legal challenges could block it.

Under the parameters of Wyoming’s hunt, up to 22 bears could be harvested this fall. That includes up to 10 males and one female in the “demographic monitoring area,” which is the prime bear habitat around Yellowstone National Park. If and when a fe-

male is killed, the hunt in that area will end. That’s one reason why it’s unlikely the full 22-bear quota will be filled.

The department says it’s taken a “conservative approach” to the hunt that also includes a focus on areas with higher potential for grizzly bear/human conflicts, closing off an area near Grand Teton National Park “to support the wildlife viewing tourism

See Grizzly hunt, Page 2

‘I think we can agree the grizzly is a wonderful, wonderful animal and we’re very fortunate to have them in the state.’

Peter Dube, Game and Fish commissioner

Candidates lining up

INTEREST IN COMMISSION HIGH

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

If the first two weeks of the filing period are any indication, many local Park County officials are headed toward reelection, as many incumbents are, so far, running unopposed.

Candidates have until Friday to file for city-level positions or to run as a Republican or Democrat for a partisan office.

The filing period opened on

May 17. As is typical, the Park County Commission drew the most interest over the first two weeks. By Friday afternoon, eight Republicans had declared their candidacies for the three open seats on the commission:

- Incumbent Commissioner Joe Tilden of Cody;
- Dossie Overfield of Cody;
- Bob Stevens of Wapiti;
- Lloyd Thiel of Clark;

See Candidates, Page 8

Pay for Wyoming’s public servants

RANGES FROM NOTHING TO SIX FIGURES

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

As would-be candidates consider whether to run for political office this year, one consideration can be, “how much money am I going to make?”

Pay for the positions that will appear on local residents’ ballots this year varies widely. Serving as a member of Wyoming’s Congressional delegation, for instance, brings a standard salary of \$174,000, while local city council members — who are paid per-meeting — take home a few thousand dollars per year.

Meanwhile, those who serve on the boards of special districts, overseeing local schools, hospitals, cemeteries, fire departments and others, receive no pay for their work.

Benefits for the various positions can also vary. For instance, the governor is provided with a home while members of Congress get extra money to send mass mailings to their constituents.

Effectively all of the elected officials are reimbursed for their travel and nearly all of them receive some kind of health insurance and retirement benefits.

Here’s a brief, simplified overview of the elected officials’ pay and benefits. Keep in mind that the quality of the insurance and retirement plans can be significantly different:

CONGRESS — \$174,000

Salaries for members of Congress have remained unchanged since 2009, according

See Pay, Page 8

Local legislators talk new revenue sources

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Could an upcoming Supreme Court decision related to online sales-tax collection help Wyoming provide more money to its schools?

That, and making Interstate 80 in southern Wyoming a toll road, were two of the revenue possibilities brought up at a recent legislative forum at Northwest College.

Three local state legislators — Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, and Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley — discussed state budget issues and fielded questions from those in attendance.

“In Wyoming, we’ve been spoiled with that mineral production and the 70 percent dependency on that,” Peterson said, referring to the percentage of state revenue that comes from minerals. “When that goes south, then we scramble. But, because of those good years,

we were able to do a lot of good things — and Wyoming’s done some great things with education and we’re proud of that. The question now is how do we make those cutbacks? How do we reduce those expenditures and still maintain the quality?”

‘The question now is how do we make those cutbacks? How do we reduce those expenditures and still maintain the quality?’

*Ray Peterson
Senator, R-Cowley*

One way could be if the Supreme Court of the United States rules in favor allowing states to collect sales taxes on online purchases.

The Legislature passed a bill in 2017 requiring “remote sellers” — including online retailers — to assess and collect Wyoming’s sales taxes if they have \$100,000 worth of business or 200 transactions in the state in a given year; prior the bill’s passage, it was the buyer’s responsibility to pay sales

taxes, and few people made those payments. But online retailers have challenged whether states have the authority to force them to collect taxes.

See Local legislators, Page 8

MONKEYING AROUND



Alice Dalke does the limbo during the Kindergarten Circus on Wednesday morning. The annual event includes circus acts from kids dressed as monkeys, clowns, wildcats and more. For more photos, see Page 14. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Veterans Honor Guard seeks veterans to serve



In a Veterans Day ceremony at Powell High School in November, the Powell Veterans Honor Guard fired a salute to veterans. Identifiable riflemen (from right) included Bob Richardson, Dennis Kresky, Art Lovell and Joe Mooney. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Wanted: a few good veterans to honor their fellow servicemen and women.

The Powell Veterans Honor Guard has seen its numbers dwindle, but its principal mission of honoring the lives of those who served their country in the military remains a solemn commitment.

“There really is a very strong sense of service” felt by members of the Powell Veterans Honor Guard, said U.S. Air Force veteran Tom Bibbey, who plays the bugle for the Honor Guard at funerals and special ceremonies to honor veterans.

Honor Guard members are former enlisted men in the various branches of the military. But it’s getting more difficult to field a full complement of the Honor Guard. Members of the Honor Guard have other obligations that can conflict

with scheduled appearances, and the numbers just don’t stretch.

Thirteen area veterans currently comprise the Honor Guard. Jerry Clark, commander of the American Legion Post 26 in Powell, is Honor Guard commander. In his absence, others can command.

The other veterans who make up the Honor Guard are Art Lovell and Don Tolman of Clark, Bob Richardson, Joe Mooney, John Bustos, Ken Good, Steve Doerr, Tony Peabody and Bibbey of Powell and Dennis Kresky, Paul Rankin and Jim Bruno of Cody. At least two of the 13 are inactive.

The group has confronted the obvious need to recruit new, younger veterans.

“From my perspective, there are two issues within that,” said Bibbey. “One, younger guys are working and not always available, and, two, younger people are

‘We would welcome any veteran to the Honor Guard!’

*Tom Bibbey
U.S. Air Force veteran*

See Honor Guard, Page 3

Trees removed by the old PHS site

DISEASE, INSECTS AFFECTED TREES

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Years after the old Powell High School building was demolished, decades-old trees at the site are being cut down.

The eight ash trees have suffered disease and their condition worsened in recent years, said Josh Pomeroy, a certified arborist and owner of Blue Ribbon Tree Service.

"If things continue the way that we're seeing, those trees will continue to decline and you'll keep spending money to prune and to prune, and then have to remove [the trees]," he said.

Park County School District No. 1 leaders decided to remove the declining ash trees and replace them with new varieties, rather than continuing to spend money on pruning and treating the old trees.

Five older trees were recently removed at Powell Middle School for similar reasons.

The district didn't go into the decision lightly, said Rob McCray, support services coordinator.

"You know, you hate to cut down a tree because there's so much history and it takes so long to grow a tree that size," McCray said last week. "But you also have to be good stewards with public funds, and it doesn't make sense to continually pour money into something that you're going to have to spend the same money to take out eventually."

The school district contracted with Blue Ribbon Tree Service to remove 14 trees at an amount not to exceed \$11,250. One tree at the middle school came through winter better than expected, so

it was trimmed rather than removed, McCray said.

It was nearly the same cost to remove the trees versus pruning them, but McCray said there would have been added costs for pruning and chemicals to continue treating them for disease and insects down the road.

For several years, the ash trees at both sites have suffered from fungi.

"If you look at the tops of them, quite a bit of the crown is dead," McCray said.

Pomeroy said he's sent samples of the fungi to the state plant pathologist, but it hasn't been identified.

The aging trees also were stressed during demolition/construction at Powell Middle School and the demolition of the old three-story Powell High School. Following the demolition, a one-story portion of the former PHS was renovated in 2014 and is now the Support Services Building.

"Construction was kind of difficult on those trees," McCray said.

Pomeroy said they were declining when he pruned them a few years ago, and he talked to the district about removing the trees at the time.

Since then, they have gotten "substantially worse," he said.

"Once the tree hits that downward spiral of decline, it's very, very hard to save that tree, and that's essentially where these trees are at," Pomeroy said.

Around the region, ash trees are declining for multiple reasons, Pomeroy said.

"With that decline, it's allowing some native insects — one being the western ash bark beetle — to attack it a lot more aggressively than it has in the past,"



Ryan Quinn with Blue Ribbon Tree Service cuts a limb from a tree outside the Powell school district's Support Services Building last week. The decades-old trees stood in front of the old Powell High School building on North Evarts Street and suffered from disease, insects and the stress of demolition/construction in recent years. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Pomeroy said.

Another concern is the threat of the emerald ash borer, a non-native insect that's destroying ash trees as it makes its way across the American West. While the ash borer isn't in Wyoming yet, cases have been confirmed in South Dakota and Colorado, and Pomeroy said it's just a matter of time before the beetle arrives in Wyoming.

"The ash trees in particular are getting hit on all fronts," Pomeroy said.

The school district's ash trees were more vulnerable to insects due to their age, he said.

The new replacement trees at the Support Services Building will be varieties

that have done well in this area, McCray said.

"They're going to be a lot more hardy, disease-resistant, insect-resistant variety," McCray said, adding that there won't be just one type.

"We are losing some mature trees, but we're going to gain trees down the road that will give Powell value, whereas these declining ash trees will not," Pomeroy said.

New trees were planted at Powell Middle School during its renovation/construction in recent years, so the district isn't adding new varieties there.

Pomeroy said removing the decades-old trees "is one of those things that no

one wants to do, but somebody has to make the tough decisions."

"When it comes to public money, you really have to think about how it's best being spent," Pomeroy said. "And limping along trees that are only going to suck money and probably not make it, just doesn't seem fiscally responsible to me."

The school district is utilizing wood from the trees that are coming down, McCray said. Smaller pieces will be saved to use for mulch in the future, and community members and district staff have taken the burnable size wood, he said.

"It's not like we're hauling it to the dump and making it waste. We're utilizing all of it that we can," he said.

POWELL CITY COUNCIL GIVES TENTATIVE APPROVAL TO NEW 2018-19 BUDGET

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell City Council took the first step to putting the fiscal year 2018-19 budget in place when it gave first-reading approval to the document at last week's city council meeting.

The budget must be approved on two more readings to become law, in part to give the city and residents a chance to make any changes to it. However, Powell Mayor John Wetzel does not expect any alterations on the

next two readings, which are tentatively slated for June 4 and June 18.

"There's a reason there's three readings, so it is a tentative approval," Wetzel said. "Everybody has a chance to make changes or whatnot, but we hope at this time that people have read the budget — especially council people — and they know what they're approving. If there are no objections or comments, then I think we move forward."

The council also gave its blessing to the continuation of aerobatic

boxes at the Powell Municipal Airport. The boxes are a square or cube on the ground or in the air, and when someone registers an aerobatic box, the box is limited to allowing that person to fly within those coordinates without risk of any other aircraft coming through there.

"The hope of that is to be an economic development piece for Powell," Wetzel said. "It's unique. The geography's unique around here and we hope that Mr. [Tom] Rullman and GT Aeronautics will

get their stuff going and be able to use it for the unmanned aircraft. We hope the other guys will continue to have fun, play with their planes and come from far and wide to utilize our airport."

In other items of business, the council:

- Approved an agreement for transfer of entitlements for the Powell Municipal Airport in the amount of \$80,000.
- Waived fees for the Powell Economic Partners/Chamber of Commerce's building permit for

a new LED sign.

- Approved a catering permit for WYOld West Brewing for the dates of June 2, June 9 and July 14 at Plaza Diane.

- Approved a request for waiver of the open container law on July 14 at Plaza Diane.

- Approved a catering permit for K-Bar on June 16 at the Park County Fairgrounds for a chili cookoff.

- Approved a request to allow fireworks at the Powell Fire Hall as part of a private July 4 celebration for the department.

- Approved the appointment of Floyd Young to Yellowstone Country Assistance Network board.

- Approved an exemption to the city's restrictions on animals to allow Powell High School to house animals at the high school.
- Approved an audit agreement to retain James Seckman as the city's auditor.

- Approved a memorandum of understanding for Wyoming Sagebrush Hoppers RC.

Grizzly hunt: Suits filed

Continued from Page 1

economy" and a ban on hunting the bears near highways.

A hunt became possible when the grizzly bear was removed from the federal endangered species list last year. Federal protections for the species had been put in place back in 1975, when as few as 136 grizzlies remained in the Yellowstone area. There are now believed to be well over 700 bruins roaming the region around Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

But hunting the species as a trophy animal has proven controversial. Idaho is moving forward with plans to hunt one bear, while Montana opted not to hold a hunt this year.

Tens of thousands of public comments from across the country poured into the Wyoming Game and Fish Department as the state moved toward a grizzly hunt.

Discounting the many form letters, the department received 3,334 individual comments, said Dan Thompson, the Game and Fish Commission's large carnivore section supervisor. Around 60 percent of Wyoming residents who weighed in supported a hunt, while comments from outside the state were generally opposed, "which was expected," Thompson said. He said the opposition was primarily based on emotion — people philosophical-ly opposed to hunting grizzlies.

Linda Olinger, a retired educator from Riverton who spoke against the hunt, said she was "an emotional one."

"It seems sort of like, 'Ah, we've reached recovery.' Kind of like, you know, you do your 12 steps in AA and then you go, 'I'm going to celebrate with a drink,'" Olinger said Wednesday.

She was among more than two dozen people who addressed the commission at the meeting in Lander — including representatives from conservation groups and American Indian tribes that oppose the hunt and sportsmen's groups that support it.

Bonnie Rice of the Sierra Club said the hunt would set back the species' recovery by decades.

"Trophy hunting of such an iconic species that reproduces

so slowly, so soon after losing endangered species protections, and practically on the doorstep of the world's first national park, will be seen by the world as profoundly unethical and severely risks Wyoming's tourist-based economy and public image," Rice said.

However, Brian Nesvik, chief of the Game and Fish's Wildlife Division, told commissioners that the department's hunt is intended to maintain a viable, healthy population of grizzlies so "it remains something that our great state can remain proud of for decades and decades into the future."

Nesvik also noted that, although the species wasn't removed from Endangered Species Act protections until last year, the population was considered to be recovered well over a decade ago.

"It's important, I think, for everyone to note that this population, by biologically established recovery criteria, developed by grizzly bear experts that are specifically focused on this particular population, by those measures, this population has been recovered since at least 2004," Nesvik said.

"It's been recovered for 15 years," Commission Vice President David Rael of Cowley later agreed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service previously delisted the bears in 2007, but a federal judge put them back on the list in 2009 until more research was conducted about how a decline in whitebark pine nuts would affect the species.

It's possible that a similar thing could happen this time: U.S. District Judge Dana Christensen of Missoula is expected to rule on lawsuits brought by conservation groups and Native American tribes, challenging the delisting, before the fall hunt.

At the end of more than an hour of public comments on Wednesday, Game and Fish Commissioner Peter Dube thanked everyone for participating.

"While we don't always agree on everything," Dube said, "I think we can agree the grizzly is a wonderful, wonderful animal and we're very fortunate to have them in the state."



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OBITUARIES

James Lee Milburn

(May 13, 1938 - May 20, 2018)

Powell was nearly a life-long home to James Lee Milburn. He loved it, and he served it.

Jim was twice elected Mayor of Powell, serving eight years between 1997 and 2005. He died May 20, 2018, in Mayo Clinic Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, just as he was ready to return to Powell from his winter residence in Casa Grande, Arizona, and one week after his 80th birthday.

He was born May 13, 1938, in Billings, Montana, son of James W. and Katherine E. (Lee) Milburn. He was born into a family of educators, and it was no coincidence that he made it his own life's career. His father was a former superintendent at Deaver.

Jim moved with his family to Powell before he entered the first grade, and he attended Powell High School graduation in 1956.

He started college before serving three years in the U.S. Army, during which time he was stationed in Ansbach, Germany. There, he met and married Elfriede Husslein on Dec. 10, 1959.

They lived in Germany until he completed his military service in 1961, and they returned to the Powell area.

Jim completed his bachelor's degree in education at Eastern Montana College, and later earned a master's degree with additional hours toward a Ph.D. degree in education at the University of Wyoming.

He took an elementary teaching position in the sixth grade at Cody in 1964. He taught there for three years and then was hired as the University of Wyoming Extension Coordinator at Northwest College, a position he held from 1967-1995. During his 28 years as a UW field coordinator in Powell, he introduced hundreds of practice teachers to the field of education in Big Horn Basin schools.

He was a member of Elks, American Legion, Eagles and Masons. His community service was recognized with a Wyoming Association of Municipalities citation, a Citizen of the Year award by the Powell Masons and a Distinguished Service Award from Powell Hospital and Lutheran Hospitals & Homes Society.

His hobbies included fixing, restoring and tinkering with clocks and cars. He had a keen fondness for collector cars and sports cars, and he completely restored a Model A Ford. He was a fisherman and gun hobbyist and looked forward to morning coffee with "the guys," with whom he shared many jaunts of 4-wheeling.

Jim is survived by his wife Elfriede of Powell; two daughters, Jeanette (Kent) Ohman of Billings; a brother, Mike (Sherry) Milburn of Billings; five grandsons, Dylan, Jeremy, Quinten and Tanner Ohman of Lovell, and Jesse Dryer of Billings; and nephews Regan (Val) Milburn and Jason (Toni) Milburn and families.

Memorial services will be conducted Friday, June 1, 2018, at 10 a.m. in the Yellowstone Building on the Northwest College campus. Private family interment at Crown Hill Cemetery will follow at a later date.

For those who wish, memorials to Caring for Powell Animals, P.O. Box 504, Powell, WY 82435 would be appreciated by the family.



JIM MILBURN



VETERAN

Rev. Jarrell Tharp

(May 27, 1933 - May 24, 2018)

Jarrell Leon Tharp was born May 27, 1933 in Clovis, New Mexico, to Emmy E. Athey and Stephen John Tharp. His earthly life ended on May 24, 2018, three days short of his 85th birthday.

During Jarrell's growing-up years, the family lived in many places in the Texas Panhandle, east Texas, California (during World War II) and back to Texas. Jarrell said that he went to 13 different schools and one of them for four years — Amherst High School. While in high school, he was active in FFA, played a little football, participated in boxing, and met Nelloyd Harmon. They both graduated in 1951 and were married that fall on Nov. 3.

Needing a job to support Nelloyd, Jarrell moved to Sweetwater, Texas, and worked at Wayne Smith Motors. In 1952, Jarrell attended a city-wide youth revival and began to feel the tug toward preaching the Gospel. After counseling with his pastor and his father-in-law David Harmon, the couple returned to Amherst and Jarrell began farming.

That tug did not go away, and Jarrell enrolled in McMurry College in 1953 and began his journey in the ministry.

Jarrell graduated from McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, and was ordained a Deacon in 1960 and an Elder in 1963. He served several churches in Texas and transferred to the Yellowstone Conference in 1970, where he was appointed to Powell, Wyoming. He also served as Billings District Superintendent and UMC of the Tetons in Jackson, Wyoming. He retired in 1995 and moved back to Powell.

Jarrell loved to preach and teach about Jesus. Some of Jarrell's achievements were: the first in his family to graduate college, awarded 1962-63 Town and Country Pastor of the Year, attaining a private pilot's license and then a commercial license, serving on the Powell hospital board, and being a District Superintendent. His hobbies were fishing, hunting, camping, flying, photography, and cheering for the Dallas

Cowboys.

Jarrell and Nell have two children, Lisa Nelloyd Tharp (Lee Kenworthy) of Cheney, Washington and Stephen David Tharp (Ronada Gilman) of Billings, Montana. Jarrell and Nell have two grandchildren, Brittney Tharp and Samantha Tharp of Victor, Idaho; and two bonus grandchildren, Ashlee Brown of Boise, Idaho and Brian Nelson of Hillsboro, Oregon.

Other family members are nephew Tony Tharp of Leander, Texas and niece Kay Tharp Kropp of Sweetwater, Texas; sister and brother-in-law Joy and Harvey Patterson of Amherst, Texas and brother-in-law Ron Coffee of Rome, Georgia.

Jarrell was preceded in death by his parents Steve and Emmy Tharp; and brother, Clay Tharp.

A memorial celebration will be at First United Methodist Church in Powell on Wednesday, May 30, 2018, at 2 p.m. Memorial gifts may be given to the Foundation, First UMC, Box 778, Powell, WY 82435, or the charity of your choice.



JARRELL THARP

Teddy A. Hansen

(Oct. 15, 1935 - May 23, 2018)

Teddy A. Hansen, 82, died May 23, 2018, at the Spirit Mountain Hospice in Cody.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 1,

2018, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Avenue E building in Powell. Viewings will be one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will be in the Lovell Cemetery, Lovell.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net, or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Memorial services will be held Saturday June 2, 2018, at 10 a.m., at the Faith Community Church in Powell.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net, or to 1376 Lane 9, Powell WY 82435.

Ethel 'Peg' Nielsen

(Dec. 5, 1928 - May 24, 2018)

Ethel "Peg" Nielsen, 89, died May 24, 2018, at her home in Powell.

Honor Guard: Honors memories of service members

Continued from Page 1

not as interested in joining this type of organization. Membership in the VFW and the American Legion bears that out."

Still, the resolve to recruit for a dedicated Veterans Honor Guard is firm.

At Memorial Day ceremonies at Crown Hill Cemetery this year, only a commander, two riflemen and a bugler were on hand. At full strength, the Honor Guard features a commander, seven riflemen and a bugler.

"We can do it with only one rifleman firing a volley of three shots," Bibbey said. "But it's not the same."

The Powell Veterans Honor Guard doesn't march in parades. Its mission is to honor the memory of servicemen and women, and that is represented for the most part by participation in funerals for veterans. On average, the Honor Guard has a role in about six funerals a year.

Participation by the Honor Guard in a veteran's funeral is free of charge. The family of a veteran must request through the funeral home director the presence of the Honor Guard.

On special occasions, the Honor Guard will take part in a flag raising and playing to the colors, as it did at a convention hosted by the Eagles in Powell in recent years.

The Powell Veterans Honor Guard has been in existence informally for many years and has taken part in hundreds of funerals. The group was reorganized in 1998 under its present, more formalized procedures. Participation is open to all branches of military service.

"We would welcome any veteran to the Honor Guard," Bibbey said. "They wouldn't have to be in the VFW or the American Legion. We also have a fund with which we can assist veterans to purchase a uniform."

For veterans who may wish to join the Honor Guard or to learn more about service in the group, call Jerry Clark at 307-272-5907.

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Shin Splints

Now that soccer, cross country and football practices are occurring, you or your family may be hearing the term "shin splints." Shin splints are a common problem for athletes whose sports involve a repeated, jarring impact to the leg. Often, they are due to a change in activity level. Stopping the activity until the pain subsides, and then gradually working back up to the desired level is generally best treatment and protection against recurrence.

But shin splints can also occur in the conditioned runner who alters their routine by increasing pace or distance, or by changing the type of shoe or terrain.

Most often, shin splints result from chronic strain and microtrauma of the area where the muscle attaches to the bone. The repetitive microtrauma from overuse produces micro-

scopic tears of the muscle at the bony attachment, resulting in an inflammatory response. The inflammation is the body's general response of responding to trauma. However, the inflammation also produces pain and, to some degree, swelling.

Different treatment alternatives exist. However, relative rest for approximately one week works most consistent. Training can then be resumed at half the previous level of intensity, and can be gradually increased to the desired level over three to six weeks.

Persons who suffer recurrent shin splints should be evaluated for a biomechanical fault. Poor mechanics can lead to poor function. Bowed legs, flat feet or high arched feet can all be prone to shin splints. In these cases, orthotics or arch supports can help control position, function and even performance. If you or your family suffers from shin splints that are not improving, perhaps it is time to consider evaluation by your local podiatrist.

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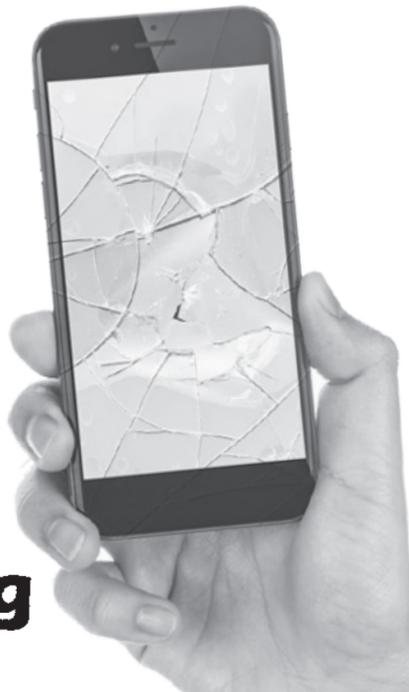
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<http://www.parkcounty.us/planningandzoning/planandzone.html>

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Approval of grizzly hunt the right step

With a unanimous vote, Wyoming Game and Fish Commission members approved Wednesday the state's first grizzly hunt in 44 years.

Details of the hunting season have been modified a bit since Wyoming first announced a hunt was in the works, with up to 22 bears that could potentially be harvested this fall.

The total harvest could be well below that figure. The 22-bear quota includes taking up to 10 males and one female in the "demographic monitoring area" around Yellowstone National Park; as soon as one sow is killed, the hunting in that area will halt.

The vote is sure to add fuel to a debate that's been raging between environmentalists, Game and Fish and pro-hunting groups since grizzlies were delisted from Endangered Species Act protection a year ago. Each side presents valid points, but the fact remains that grizzlies have recovered more thoroughly than anyone could have predicted, from just 136 bears in 1975 to now more than 700 in the Greater Yellowstone Area. Because of this, encounters between bears and humans have increased significantly, with the most recent coming just last week on Sheep Mountain southwest of Cody; a sow was killed by a hiker, who said it was a case of self-defense.

Simply stated, the bear population has reached a number that can no longer be ignored, and Wyoming is now free to manage that population in a way that's mutually beneficial to animals and humans. Wyoming is one of three states that was given back management responsibilities of its bears after federal delisting — Montana and Idaho being the other two. While Montana has opted out of a hunt this year, Idaho will allow the hunt of one bear this fall. Wyoming has proven itself more than capable of managing its grizzly population and the proposed hunting season wisely appears to be conservative.

As always, public input on the issue was sought after and encouraged leading up to Wednesday's vote, with 60 percent of Wyoming residents commenting in favor of the hunt. Comments from outside the state generally opposed the hunt, "which was expected," according to Dan Thompson, the Game and Fish Department's large carnivore section supervisor.

The fact remains that management of any large species that poses a potential threat to humans or livestock will likely include a hunting component as part of that regulation. Other species managed by the department through hunts, such as wolves, black bears and mountain lions, have thrived. This year's hunt has been carefully planned to protect the species, as well as the humans who enjoy observing them.

"The agency is removing every year several female and male bears for conflict reasons, and if hunting reduces that, it's a good thing," Brian Nesvich, chief game warden for the state Game and Fish Department, told the Casper Star-Tribune recently.

The Yellowstone grizzly population has recovered, and has been considered recovered since 2004. Grizzlies continue to thrive, have been delisted and now must be managed, for the health and betterment of bears and humans alike.



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.

Help protect young athletes from injury

One of the responsibilities that parents take most seriously is protecting their children from injury — whether it is buckling seat belts in a car or wearing a helmet while riding a bike. And when their kids become teenagers and want to participate in sports or other activities, parents do everything they can to keep their sons and daughters from getting hurt.

But not all injuries are caused by a twist, fall, collision or accident. Many are caused when young athletes repeat the same athletic activity so often that muscles, ligaments, tendons and bones don't have time to recover — especially among middle school and high school students. These injuries can end promising careers, cost families tens of thousands of dollars, squash dreams and literally change lives.

Examples include elbow and arm injuries to teenagers who play baseball or softball all year long, shoulder injuries to year-round swimmers, wrist and elbow injuries to gymnasts and stress fractures to soccer players.

The culprit, most often, is what's commonly known as "sport specialization," the process of playing the same sport all year long with the goal of either gaining a competitive edge or earning a college scholarship. It involves intense, year-round training in a single sport.

Research shows that sports specialization is putting teenage athletes at risk. According to a study commissioned by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) and conducted by researchers from the University of Wisconsin, high

school athletes who specialize in a single sport are 70 percent more likely to suffer an injury during their playing season than those who play multiple sports.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons says much the same. It reports that "overuse injuries" (injuries caused when an athletic activity is repeated so often that parts of the body do not have enough time to heal) are responsible for nearly half of all sports injuries to middle school and high school students.

There is a solution. Young athletes should be encouraged to play multiple sports.

When student-athletes cross-train, they work different muscle groups and joints which, in fact, results in better overall conditioning. They also develop a new set of athletic skills like

hand-eye coordination, balance, endurance, explosion and agility that are transferable to their primary sport. It's no coincidence that 30 of the 32 first-round picks in the 2017 National Football League draft played multiple sports in high school.

Parents can play a key role in preventing these overuse injuries by encouraging their kids to play multiple sports rather than pushing them to specialize in one sport. They will have more fun, will be less likely to suffer burnout and will actually become better athletes.

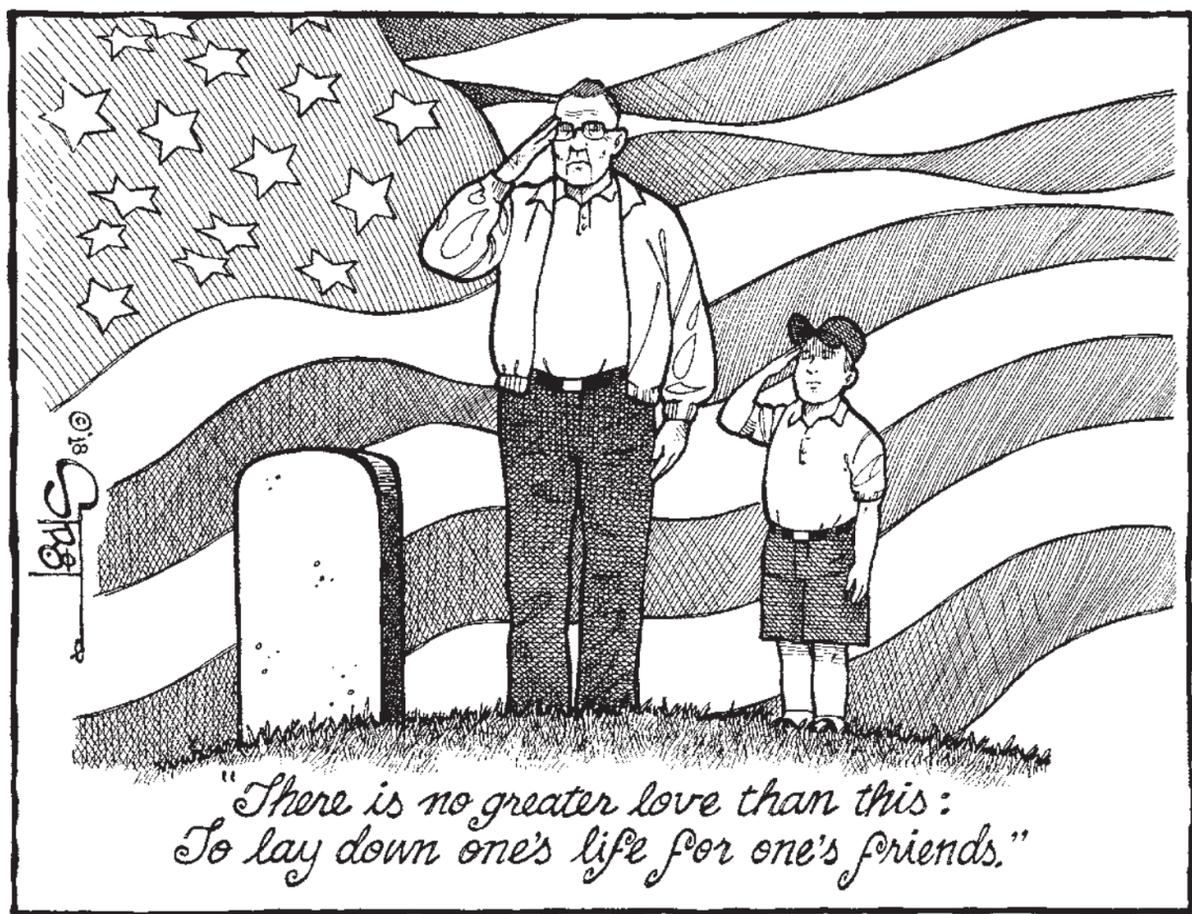
(Bob Gardner is the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations. Ron Laird, formerly of Powell, is the commissioner of the Wyoming High School Activities Association in Casper.)



BOB GARDNER
Guest columnist



RON LAIRD
Guest columnist



Guard your business against phishing attacks

If you have ever received an email telling you to verify your account information — especially with an organization where you have no such account — you have seen phishing. Many would-be scammers blanket email accounts in hopes that a small percentage of recipients will fall for their con. Phishing is a numbers game, knowing that some people will either purposefully or accidentally give away their information or money.

Spearphishing, on the other hand, is not a numbers game. Rather than casting a wide net, spearfishers will do their research to target you specifically. It often takes the form of highly specific emails, phone calls, texts or social media messages.

For example, one new spearphishing method seeks to collect two-factor authentication codes for banking accounts. The scammers will pose as a representative from your financial institution asking

you to verify a nonsense expense. By this time, they have already somehow managed to get your contact information and the place where you bank — which is enough for many to let their guard down.

Unfortunately, since these scams can take many forms, there is no single trick to identifying a spearphishing attack. However, most spearphishing attempts seem to have one thing in common: the scammer will try to scare you into acting fast. Spearfishers hope that fear, urgency or embarrassment will cause your brain to jump into "fight or flight" mode — where rational thought tends to take a back seat.

Here are some more tips to avoid spearphishing:

- Be careful about what you post on social media. A CEO

was tricked into giving up a lot of money just by a scammer using information found in a Facebook post the CEO made about an upcoming bike race.

- Don't trust a phone call just because it is from a local number. It is very easy to spoof (or fake) the number that shows up in your caller ID, even if the number is from someone you know. However, if you were to call that number back, it would connect you to the person or business who actually owns that number. If you are ever suspicious, just hang up and call the person or business directly.

- Pay special attention to the details of an email. If the email is from a trusted person/organization, but seems slightly off, call them directly. His or her email login may



JIM DREVER
Guest columnist

have been compromised and someone is using it to trick you.

The Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network is offering free subscriptions to KnowB4, a basic cybersecurity training program to guard against phishing, spearphishing and other attacks. For more information on this, send me an email at james@uwyo.edu.

(Jim Drever is the Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network's regional director for Albany and Carbon counties. He helps small business owners with general business topics and issues related to cybersecurity. The SBDC is a partnership between the University of Wyoming, the Wyoming Business Council and the U.S. Small Business Administration, offering business expertise to help Wyoming residents think about, launch, grow, reinvent or exit their business.)

CONTACT YOUR MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN

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Rep. Scott Court.....Scott.Court@wyoleg.gov 307-250-8540 P.O. Box 674, Cody, WY 82414	Rep. David Northrup.....David.Northrup@wyoleg.gov 307-272-0617 799 Lane 13, Powell, WY 82435
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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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CONTEMPLATING THE PAST



Payton Wells pauses during a presentation about the Red Cross. In addition to the annual Gettysburg reenactment, eighth-grade students also created exhibits for a history fair on May 18 at Powell Middle School. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

BATTLING THE BUGS:

POWELL TO BEGIN SPRAYING FOR MOSQUITOS SOON

Before mosquitos start swarming around Powell, the City Sanitation Department is gearing up for its annual attack.

The City of Powell will begin spraying for mosquitos in early to mid June.

City Sanitation Superintendent Darrell Rood is hopeful that this year's season will be similar to 2017, when the mosquito activity was "quite a bit less than average."

"It was pretty slow last year," Rood said. "We only sprayed three times."

Last year, there were seven cases of West Nile virus reported in Wyoming, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The city received a \$8,404 grant through the Wyoming Department of Agriculture to help reduce the risk of West Nile virus. The money allows the sanitation department to trap mosquitos, perform counts, apply larvicide and spray as mosquito numbers increase.

City of Powell crews will start spraying a chemical called Biomist 3+15 when local

residents begin seeing mosquitos. Biomist is manufactured by Clarke Mosquito Control. More information about the spray is available at visit <http://international.clarkemosquito.com>.

Weather permitting, spraying begins at dusk and takes about four hours. Residents can contact Powell City Hall at 754-6902 if they prefer their property not be sprayed.

Throughout the season, they'll spray as trap counts increase and as residents call in complaints.

KPOW (1260 AM) will announce plans for evening spraying between 7-7:30 a.m. on days when spraying is scheduled. The city also will announce spraying days on its website at www.cityofpowell.com.

The grant money also will pay for larvicide for city storm drains. The drains often contain standing water, which is prime mosquito habitat.

Larviciding involves applying pesticides to breeding habitats to kill mosquito lar-

vae. Larvicide can reduce overall pesticide usage in a control program, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Killing mosquito larvae before they emerge as adults can reduce or eliminate the need for ground or aerial application of pesticides to kill adult mosquitoes.

Most cases of West Nile virus occur in late summer or early fall, but there is still a risk early in the season.

People should protect themselves from the virus, especially if they spend a lot of time outdoors, according to the Wyoming Department of Health.

Symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes. A very small percentage of those infected develop West Nile neuroinvasive disease with symptoms such as severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis.

More information about West Nile virus is available at www.badskeeter.org.

For more information about the City of Powell's mosquito-control program, contact the Sanitation Department at 754-6941.

'It was pretty slow last year. We only sprayed three times.'

Darrell Rood
City sanitation superintendent

'Life's Paradise in Clark, Wyoming' Jubilee

JUNE 9 EVENT TO FEATURE FUN WALK/RUN, RODEO, FIREWORKS AND CRAFTS

Clark will host its 31st annual Jubilee Celebration with numerous attractions — including a fireworks show and rodeos for adults and youth — on Saturday, June 9.

"Life's Paradise in Clark, Wyoming" is the theme for this year's Jubilee.

The Jubilee is sponsored by the Clark Pioneer Recreation Center, which will be the central site for events.

There is no admission charge for the events, which are open to all.

"There will be offerings to entertain adults and children," said Shirley Benton with the rec center.

As usual, a major event will be a parade from the Clark Fire Hall to a point just past the Rec Center with the procession

turning and returning on the same route. The line-up will begin at the fire hall at 8:15 a.m. and entrants will begin moving at 9 a.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners judged as Best Themed Entry (\$75) with \$50 prizes for Best Motorized, Best Equine and Best Younger Than Age 12 entries.

There will be games and activities from 9:30 a.m. to noon for youth from infants and older, with hundreds of prizes, Benton said.

A special attraction will be a visit by wood carver Charlie Moore of Powell, who will show youth how to carve using bars of soap.

For the various games, there will be prizes awarded to every child who participates. Four

tickets will be given for free, then there is a 25-cent fee for each additional ticket. Youth also will be shown how to make Canyon Greeting Cards.

A rubber duck race is new on this year's schedule. Tickets will be available at \$5 per duck at the Rec Center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Prizes will be awarded at a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., Benton said. The Rec Center asks that potluck dishes be taken to the center's kitchen as soon as people arrive for the overall celebration; there is plenty of storage space for hot and cold dishes.

The activity schedule also includes:

- 7:30 a.m.: 5K fun walk/run. Information is available from Iris Morgan at 307-271-2192.

- 8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Craft show for adults. Contact Judy Stahl at 307-751-5543 for more info.

- 10:15-11:15 a.m.: Rodeo sign-ups. Rodeo events begin at 11:30 a.m. A wide range of contests for youth and adults is offered with age groups — 5 and younger, 6-9, 10-13, 14-17 and adults. There are entry fees. For more information, contact Rebecca Tillery at 307-763-8302.

- 6:30 p.m.: Potluck dinner followed at 7 p.m. by a beach party in the Clark Rec Center with games, karaoke and a cupcake walk. Although there will not be a beach, the decor will bear out the idea, which was suggested by Morgan, Benton said.

- The fireworks display is scheduled to begin at dark.

Local veterans assistance available

A veterans service officer from the Wyoming Veterans Commission will offer community outreach services throughout June.

Josh Schmidt is available to meet with veterans and their families to discuss state and federal veterans' benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs claims or VA healthcare. Schmidt can also help veterans and their families apply for benefits, file claims or request healthcare.

His office is staffed in Cody at 1026 Blackburn Ave., Suite 1. He'll also be available in com-

munities around the Big Horn Basin at specific times.

Schmidt will be at the Powell Valley Clinic from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on June 11, and stop by the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on June 12.

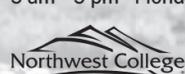
Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, is also available to meet with veterans and their families from Park, Big Horn, Washakie and Hot Springs counties at other times. Call Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

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Fallen Biker Memorial Fundraiser - June 2

All proceeds go to the building of the Fallen Biker Memorial

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UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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



- **PARK COUNTY MUSEUM BOARD**
2 Upcoming Appointments; Cody area - 3-Year Term. Powell area - 3-Year Term

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

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

Peter Bulley PA-C



Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.
Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

WRITING GROUP

Mondays, June 25-July 30 — \$20
5:30PM - 7:00PM
Register by June 21 — Ages 18+

YOGA FOR EVERY BODY

Mondays, June 4-June 25 — \$20
11:00AM - 12:00PM
Register by May 31 — Ages 55+

THE POWER OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Monday, June 18 — \$20
6:00PM - 7:30PM
Register by June 14 — Ages 18+

To register, or for class details, please call or visit our website:



Powell Valley Community Education
www.nwc.edu/pvce • 754-6469



DIGEST

Satellite devices may now reach dispatch directly

Communicating with dispatchers about an emergency in Park County's backcountry is getting easier: Satellite communications devices with the capability for two-way texting may now communicate directly with the Sheriff's Office's 911 Communications Center.

If users send a text message to help@parkcountysheriff.net, the dedicated email address will sound an alarm and notify on-duty communications personnel that an emergency message has been received. Dispatchers can then communicate directly with the device wherever it's located. They can ask questions about the emergency and give the sender updates about the status of search and rescue operations.

Commercial devices, such as the most recent upgrade to SPOT or the Garmin in-

Reach device, have the capability to press one button for "SOS" or emergency assistance. That sends an alert to the device's third-party emergency monitoring center, which will then relay the request for assistance to the closest 911 center.

However, the devices also have the capability for two-way texting "and by using the sheriff's email address, you can connect directly to your emergency responders without going through the 'middle man' communications monitoring center," said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office. "This enhances any and all response to your emergency situation by allowing our first responders to ask questions, clarifying the situation, the location and any injuries."

In emergency situations, Sheriff Scott Steward said speed and clarity are the key to

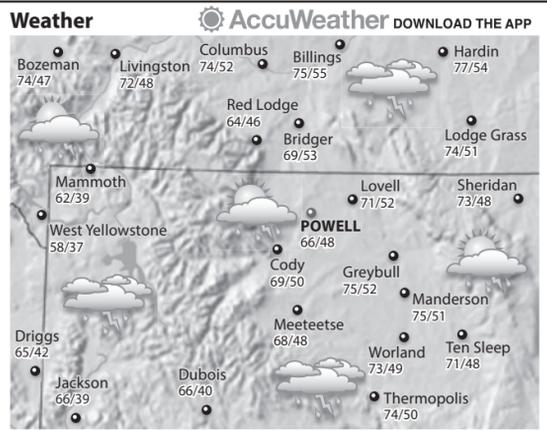
a successful outcome.

"The texting capability should never be used in place of the SOS button on your device. But by contacting our dispatch center directly via text message after pressing the SOS, you can enhance our response," Steward said. "We can know who is involved, the nature of the emergency and the precise location, allowing us to get there as quickly as possible with the proper resources to resolve the situation."

To use this service, add help@parkcountysheriff.net to a satellite device's contacts list.

"Be sure your device settings include location information, owner's name, GPS coordinates and a way to respond," Mathess said.

There are no charges over normal subscription rates, he said.



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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Rather cloudy with a shower or thunderstorm	66° 48°
Wednesday	Some sun with a couple of t-storms possible	74° 51°
Thursday	Mostly cloudy, a t-storm possible in the afternoon	72° 51°
Friday	Partly sunny with a couple of showers possible	71° 50°
Saturday	Mostly sunny, a t-storm possible in the afternoon	76° 50°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Thursday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low.....77°/28°
Normal high/low.....69°/43°
Average temperature.....55.8°
Normal average temperature.....55.7°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.67"
Month to date.....1.44"
Normal month to date.....1.02"
Year to date.....3.40"
Normal year to date.....2.16"
Percent of normal month to date.....141%
Percent of normal year to date.....157%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:35am/8:50pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....6:56pm/4:55am



May 29 June 6 June 13 June 20
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	69/49/t	Green River	70/45/pc	Laramie	69/40/pc
Casper	72/45/c	Greybull	75/52/t	Rawlins	70/42/pc
Cheyenne	70/48/pc	Jeffrey City	70/46/pc	Rock Springs	67/45/pc
Gillette	71/49/t	Kirby	74/50/t	Shoshoni	75/51/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	80/71/r	Houston	96/75/s	Louisville	89/72/pc
Boston	78/57/s	Indianapolis	89/70/c	Miami	85/76/t
Chicago	82/65/s	Kansas City	90/68/t	Phoenix	104/79/s
Dallas	97/76/s	Las Vegas	98/76/s	St. Louis	90/71/pc
Denver	79/52/t	Los Angeles	77/62/pc	Washington, DC	88/69/sh

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

NEW FACES

Marley Dezmond Bendixen was born on Monday, May 21, 2018, to Maxine Lynda and Dustin Bendixen of Byron. Marley was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 5:19 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins sister Hailey Jo, 6, and brother Derek Shaggy, 4. Grandparents are Shawn and Joanna Schuyler, Karen and JayDee, and Wayne and Charleen.

Katie and Alan Dallman of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Remi Pearl Dallman, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, May 22, 2018. Remi was born at 8:09 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and is welcomed by sisters Jayden Dallman, 4, and Bailey Dallman, 2.

POLICE REPORT

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

MAY 11

6:25 p.m. Dispatch received a report of someone breaking into a building on West Seventh Street. The reporting party found paperwork in another part of the building, and responding officers started a case about the incident.

MAY 12

8:56 a.m. A resident reported witnessing someone driving with a child on their lap on West Coulter Avenue. Responding officers did not locate the vehicle.

4:04 p.m. A resident reported a very aggressive dog on East Seventh Street. A responding officer spoke to the owner about not letting their dogs bark to the extent that it draws concern, and told the owner to register the dogs with the city.

5:40 p.m. A traffic stop at East Jefferson/South Hamilton streets resulted in the driver receiving a citation for permitting an unlicensed person to drive, and a warning for expired registration.

6:48 p.m. A driver at North Hamilton/Second streets received a citation for expired registration and a warning for window tint.

7:44 p.m. Guadalupe Alfaro, 27, of Powell, was arrested at East Fourth/North Day streets on suspicion of driving while under influence.

9:31 p.m. A caller reported a woman had physically assaulted a male on East Coulter Avenue. Responding officers located the female, who received a citation.

9:38 p.m. While investigating an assault on East Coulter Avenue, the driver of the vehicle received citations for no insurance and improper display of registration. Thomas Farwell, 29, of Powell, was also arrested on his outstanding warrant. Drugs were also found and Farwell was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

MAY 13

3 a.m. Officers received a report of an intoxicated driver on East Coulter Avenue. The officers con-

PRETTY POLYDACTYL



Kinky is a black and white neutered male cat with extra toes. He is very friendly and has been in the shelter since November. He is current on his vaccinations and ready to find a forever home. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

tacted Andrew Merz, 21, of Cody, who was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

9:29 a.m. A caller on South Hamilton Street reported a 4-year-old boy with a bulldog was being pulled around the neighborhood. The boy had told the caller he was taking the dog for a walk while his dad was sleeping. The boy then had to chase the dog and the caller was afraid the boy was going to get hit. A responding officer could not find the dog and boy.

1:13 p.m. A juvenile reported that, while walking home from the park on East Jefferson Street, a newer orange and black four-door Jeep pulled up close behind them. The juvenile hid until the vehicle left, then ran straight to the police department. Officers advised they would be looking for the described vehicle.

1:29 p.m. A caller reported a pit bull on a chain on Avenue B that appeared to be starved, and appeared to have blood around its neck. A responding officer found the dog seemed OK and was not bleeding, it just had red marks from the coloring on the collar. The water bowl also had been knocked over and there was a lot of feces in the yard. The owner was contacted about the complaint and advised they would remedy the situation.

2:13 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a dog on North Ingalls Street that looked starved, as the caller could see ribs and hips. A responding officer took the animal to the shelter and placed the case under investigation.

3:24 p.m. Officers responded to a report of harassment on North Ingalls Street and issued a crimi-

nal trespass order to one of the subjects involved.

4:09 p.m. A theft was reported on North Cheyenne Street and the case was placed under investigation.

5:27 p.m. A driver at East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard received a citation for no seat belt and a warning for brake light out.

6:30 p.m. A driver at West Coulter Avenue/South Edmonds Street received a citation for no proof of insurance and a warning for speeding.

7:32 p.m. A driver at East Fifth/North Evarts streets received a citation for expired driver's license.

1:46 a.m. A caller on Avenue B reported a male and female screaming. Responding officers spoke to the residents, who agreed to separate for the night.

12:20 p.m. A trailer plate was reported lost in the Powell area sometime during the previous weekend.

1:08 p.m. A resident called to report a white car that was driving in the opposite lane at East Second/North Hamilton streets. A responding officer contacted the driver, who received a warning

for driving on the wrong side of the road.

1:59 p.m. A small brown Bible was found at East Monroe/South Ingalls streets and brought into the law enforcement center.

8:39 p.m. A resident on South Gilbert Street reported a person on the property who had been told not to be there. Responding officers warned the person for trespassing.

10:25 p.m. A traffic stop at the city lot at West Second/North Absaroka streets resulted in the arrest of Brandon Bulanek, 26, of Powell, on an active circuit warrant.

11:41 p.m. Someone was reported to have tried getting into a resident's window on North Ferris Street. Responding officers checked the area, but did not locate anyone walking around.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MAY 12

10:38 a.m. A truck was reported to have parked in a church parking lot on Cooper Lane East for two days, with its keys in the ignition. The Sheriff's Office assisted.

12:01 p.m. Someone was reported to have taken a bunch of silage on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The call was later canceled.

5:10 p.m. A black cow was returned to its owner after getting out on Beech Road/Oak Drive in the Cody area.

6:40 p.m. The driver of a silver Ford was cited for speeding and warned for not initially stopping on Road 3EM/Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.

MAY 13

8:59 a.m. Just in case someone was missing a pet bird, a caller reported that a yellow parakeet had flown into his tree on Road 8 in the Powell area.

12:12 p.m. A man asked authorities to check on the welfare of his father on Big Horn Avenue, saying he'd been unable to reach him. The person was found to have died.

10:32 p.m. A horse trailer versus deer crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

MAY 14

7:43 a.m. Cattle were reported to be out on the road on Road 6WX in the Cody area.

8:38 a.m. A caller reported that a neighbor had been shooting in an unsafe manner over the weekend on Hinterland Road in Clark.

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Friday, June 1
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Saturday, June 2
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Monday, June 4
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Tuesday, June 5
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National Trails Day hike on Four Bear Trail

The Bureau of Land Management invites residents and visitors to a community hike on Saturday, June 2 (National Trails Day) in honor of the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System and in the spirit of shared conservation stewardship.

The hike will take place on the Four Bear Trail, located in the North Fork of the Shoshone River corridor west of Cody. Participants will have the opportunity to help install new signs at the trailhead and mile markers along their way up Four Bear Mountain.

The trail is moderate in difficulty and it is approximately 4 miles east of the Shoshone National Forest boundary, connecting to many forest trails. Spectacular views of volcanic spires, turrets and banded rock formations can be seen along the way. This free event is open to everyone.

"We look forward to celebrating National Trails Day with you on the Four Bear Trail," said Rick Tryder, BLM outdoor recreation planner in the Cody Field Office. "This will be a great way for the community to connect with trails in their own backyard in honor of the 50th anniversary of our National Trails System."

Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at the BLM Cody field office, located at 1002 Blackburn St. in Cody, to caravan to the trailhead. The hike will take four to six hours, and hikers should wear durable hiking shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather. They should also bring work gloves, sunscreen, snacks, water, lunch and bear spray, as this is bear country.

National Trails Day is the nation's largest celebration of trails. Each year, on the first Saturday of June, the American Hiking Society and the trails community invite Americans of all ages and abilities to participate in a National Trails Day event.

For more information, contact Tryder at rtryder@blm.gov or 307-578-5900. For more information about National Trails Day, visit <http://nationaltrailsday.americanhiking.org/>.



The Bureau of Land Management is leading a community hike of the Four Bear Trail, located along the North Fork corridor, on Saturday morning. Photo courtesy BLM

Local students to attend UW Summer High School Institute

Three Powell High School students were recently selected to attend the 33rd annual Summer High School Institute at the University of Wyoming.

PHS students Grant Dillivan, Josephine Mickelson and Devin Ott will attend the June 10-30 program in Laramie.

The institute will bring together 90 talented rising juniors from around the state. UW offers them an opportunity to achieve intellectual and personal growth, cultivate their leadership capabilities and measure their capacities and interests, the university said in a release.

UW faculty members will

conduct problem-centered classes ranging from philosophy to DNA to robotics and agriculture.

The three-week experience also will include athletic activities, talent shows, picnics, dances, a 5K Color Run, random acts of kindness, guest speakers, attendance at local concerts and plays, visits to museums and enrichment excursions.

High school administrators, counselors and teachers guided students through the application process. Selections were based on an application letter, an essay, two letters of recommendation, academic perfor-

mance and extracurricular activity involvement.

Started in 1985, the Summer High School Institute is sponsored by UW, with special funding from the Wyoming Legislature.

Other area students selected for the 2018 program include:

- Cody High School: Meg Burkhart.
- Lovell High School: Elena Garcia and Miranda Wambeke.
- Greybull High School: Rosa Aguilar, Thomas Gross, Isabel Irvine and Angelica Rasmusen.
- Riverside High School (Basin): Chloe Colling.

CODY SCHOOLS WON'T ALLOW FUTURE WALK-OUTS

CODY (WNE) — The Cody school district isn't allowing any more students to walk out of class during the school day without consequences.

That was the announcement by Superintendent Ray Schulte during the May 15 board meeting in response to two spring walkouts staged by students.

The first in March involved around 80 students and included themes of school security, remembering the victims of the Parkland shooting and gun control.

A second high school walkout in May saw roughly 50 students leave school to express their support for the Second Amendment and gun rights.

What's Black and White and Read All Over?



Northwest College Field Studies participants brought a copy of the Powell Tribune with them on a recent trip to the Maya archaeological site of Tikal.

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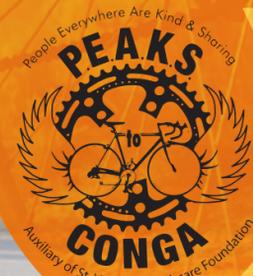
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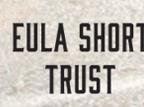
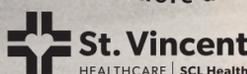
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Local legislators:

Continued from Page 1

The Supreme Court is supposed to hand down a ruling on the case, known as South Dakota vs. Wayfair, Inc., by the end of June.

"I think we're all excited about it, because of the prospects of that money coming in," Northrup said. "And people expect to pay it. It's a tax you expect to pay — sales tax — because we're all pretty much conditioned to do that."

Peterson said a ruling in favor of online sales tax collection would be a huge boost for Wyoming and its budget.

"That'd be exciting for Wyoming," Peterson said. "That'd be the best thing that could happen to Wyoming. I don't know the number, but it's been estimated to be in the \$50 ... to \$70 million additional generation of revenue. My prediction, it's probably more than that. People will be surprised."

"We have one company participating now and it's in the millions of dollars, just one company," he added.

Northrup echoed Peterson's sentiments.

"Every little bit will help,"

Northrup said. "When you're coming down to cutting education \$40 million, [then] we get \$40 million more in tax from a new source, that sounds like a win for not cutting \$40 million. Every little bit helps. It's just another drop in the bucket."

Another possibility would be converting Interstate 80, which runs across southern Wyoming, into a toll road; Laursen said the Wyoming House of Representatives' Transportation Committee has been discussing the idea. Twenty-seven states — including neighboring Colorado and Utah — have toll roads.

With I-80 being a major east-west thoroughfare in the United States, it could bring millions of dollars per year into Wyoming. Case in point: The 232-mile long Kansas Turnpike generated more than \$17 million in revenue in 2014. I-80 runs for more than 400 miles across Wyoming.

"It's been discussed before and it'll continue to be discussed," Peterson said. "With these tighter budgets, it might force us to do something about it finally and pursue it a little stronger."

HOORAY FOR THE LAST DAY



Josh Williams (left) and David Stearns partner up in a sack race at Parkside Elementary School on their last day as second-graders. Powell students celebrated the last day of school on Thursday with a variety of fun games and activities. See Thursday's edition for more photos from the last day of school. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Position	Salary	Insurance**	Retirement**
U.S. Senator	\$174,000	Yes	Yes
U.S. Representative	\$174,000	Yes	Yes
Governor	\$105,000	Yes	Yes
Park County Attorney	\$96,000	Yes	Yes
Secretary of State	\$92,000	Yes	Yes
State Auditor	\$92,000	Yes	Yes
State Treasurer	\$92,000	Yes	Yes
State Superintendent of Public Instruction	\$92,000	Yes	Yes
County Sheriff	\$82,000	Yes	Yes
County Assessor	\$80,000	Yes	Yes
County Clerk	\$80,000	Yes	Yes
County Treasurer	\$80,000	Yes	Yes
County Clerk of District Court	\$80,000	Yes	Yes
County Coroner	\$40,000	Yes	Yes
County Commissioner	\$36,175	Yes	Yes
Cody Mayor	\$24,000	No	No
State Senator	\$16,400*	No	No
State Representative	\$16,400*	No	No
Powell Mayor	\$13,200	No	No
Cody City Council	\$6,300*	No	No
Powell City Council	\$4,500*	No	No

* State lawmakers and local city council members are paid per day and per meeting, respectively, meaning their pay depends how busy they are in a given year; legislators also receive \$3,000 per year to offset their expenses. The figures above are rough averages calculated from the total amount of compensation that legislators and council members were paid in recent years.

** Details of the retirement and health insurance benefits vary.

Candidates: No contenders for some seats

Continued from Page 1

- Cathy Marine of Powell;
- Bob Berry of Cody;
- Pat Stuart of Heart Mountain;
- and Anton Lehman of Powell.

Current commissioners Tim French and Loren Grosskopf have said they're not seeking re-election.

Meanwhile, the county's other current office-holders have gone unopposed: Current County Attorney Bryan Skoric, Sheriff Scott Steward, Assessor Pat Meyer, Clerk Colleen Renner, Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal, Treasurer Barb Poley and Coroner Tim Power were the only candidates to file in the first two weeks.

WYOMING LEGISLATURE

A pair of local Democrats who ran for the Legislature in

2016 are trying again this year. Park County Democratic Party Chairman Mike Specht of Clark is again challenging Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, in House District 50. As things currently stand, Specht and Northrup would meet in November's general election.

In House District 24, Cody Republican Sandy Newsome and Cody Democrat Paul Fees, who each ran in 2016, have formally declared they're seeking the seat. Incumbent Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, and Denise Shirley — a Wapiti Republican who has said she's running — had not filed as of Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Republican R.J. Kost of Powell has officially challenged Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, in Senate District 19. The two will face off in August's primary election.

Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, is unopposed so far in House District 25.

No one had filed for the House District 26 seat currently held by Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull, by Friday afternoon; that district includes the Garland area.

CITY OF POWELL

Powell Mayor John Wetzel has filed for re-election, as has Ward II Councilman Scott Mangold.

As of Friday, no one had filed for the Ward 1 council seat currently held by Eric Paul, who has said he's not running again, and the Ward III seat held by Tim Sapp, who recently told the Tribune he had not yet made a decision.

If no one files for those posts, candidates would have to be written in on the primary ballot.

Pay: Some public positions include benefits

Continued from Page 1

to information compiled by the Congressional Research Service. A pay scale adopted years ago calls for annual pay increases, but the House and Senate have consistently stopped them from going in effect, most recently in March.

Senators and representatives do receive health insurance benefits, with 72 percent of their insurance premiums generally picked up by the U.S. government. Federal lawmakers can become eligible for some retirement benefits once they serve five or more years in office.

STATEWIDE OFFICIALS

\$92,000-\$105,000

Pay for Wyoming's governor, secretary of state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and auditor has stayed flat since 2003. A bill to raise their pay made it through a committee hearing in the Wyoming Legislature last year, but the measure was never put to a vote before the full House.

The state government pays roughly 85 percent of the officials' health, dental and life insurance. Like other state employees, they become eligible for some retirement benefits after serving for four or more years.

COUNTY POSITIONS

\$36,175-\$95,000

Unlike other positions, state law requires county commissioners to set the salaries for their county's elected officials — attorney, assessor, clerk, sheriff, treasurer, clerk of district court, coroner and com-

missioners — every four years. Last month, Park County commissioners left their pay flat, but approved roughly 4.7 percent raises for most county officials and an 11 percent bump for the county attorney. Those changes were aimed at bringing the salaries closer to what Wyoming's larger counties are paying. Meanwhile, the pay of the county coroner was roughly doubled to ensure that the position is appealing to applicants.

Currently, 100 percent of the county elected officials' health insurance premiums are paid by taxpayers. The officials are a part of the Wyoming Retirement System, and like state employees, it takes four years of service before they qualify for any retirement benefits.

WYOMING LEGISLATURE

\$16,400

State lawmakers do not receive a set salary while serving in Wyoming's "part-time citizen legislature." Instead, senators and representatives are paid \$150 per day.

Pay varies between lawmakers, depending in part on which committees they serve. Legislators on more committees or on busier ones wind up working more and, in turn, earning more money.

Outside of the one-a-year session, lawmakers are generally paid \$300 per month (more if they're in a leadership position). They collect the \$150 per day salary for interim committee meetings, plus an extra half-day salary to prepare for those meetings and, sometimes, another half-day's salary for travel.

Lawmakers also receive \$3,000 per year as a "constituent service allowance." That allowance is intended to reimburse lawmakers for the trips and appearances they make in serving constituents across their district.

Senators and representatives do not receive health insurance or retirement benefits.

CITY OF POWELL

\$4,500-\$13,200

The current pay for the mayor of Powell (\$13,200 per year) and the city council (\$110 per meeting) was set by councilmembers back in 2008.

Beyond being paid for the city's regular, twice-a-month meetings, councilmembers are appointed as liaisons to various boards — such as the planning and zoning committee or tree board — and are paid for attending those gatherings, too. Just like state legislators, how much a council member earns depends on which committees they're assigned to and attend.

Also like lawmakers, the part-time city councilors and mayor do not receive health insurance or retirement benefits.

SPECIAL DISTRICT — \$0

Northwest College, Park County School District No. 1, Crown Hill Cemetery, the Powell Volunteer Fire Department, the Powell Clarks Fork Conservation District and, in part, Powell Valley Healthcare, are among the local school, college and special districts overseen by publicly elected board members.

None of the officials are paid for their work.

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CUB TRACK ENDS SEASON AT BEST OF THE BEST

TEAMS COMBINE FOR MORE THAN 100 PERSONAL BESTS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Best of the Best Middle School Track Meet in Lander more than lived up to its name for the Powell Middle School track teams earlier this month. The Powell athletes posted a combined 104 personal bests set to go along with breaking two school records and one record tied.

"We had an amazing day," said PMS girls' coach Dale Ann Meeker. "The kids really rose to the occasion, and it was a quick turnaround for them. They had the conference meet, then two days later, they're back on the track. There wasn't much recovery time, but those kids stepped up and really performed. It was re-

ally a lot of fun."

Considered by coaches to be the middle-school equivalent of the Wyoming Track Classic, the Best of the Best brings together the top athletes from schools around the state to Lander in early May. Each athlete had to meet a qualifying standard in each event — something new this year.

"The minimum standards were really tough," Meeker said. "It probably took the numbers down by at least half of what normally gets to go to Best of the Best. It really, truly was the Best of the Best."

This year's meet featured athletes from 32 different schools, with 50 tracksters representing

'There wasn't much recovery time, but those kids stepped up and really performed. It was really a lot of fun.'

Dale Ann Meeker
Head coach

See Cub track, Page 12



Members of the Powell Middle School track and field teams pose earlier this month at the Best of the Best Meet in Lander. The Cubs and Lady Cubs combined for 104 personal bests, broke two school records and tied another at the meet. Courtesy photo



Lady Panther soccer players Joey Haire, Michele Wagner and Kayla Kolpitcke are all smiles along with head coach Jack Haire last week as the players were named to the 3A West All-Conference team. Coach Haire was also named 3A West Coach of the Year. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Panthers receive postseason honors

HAIRE, KOLPITCKE, WAGNER NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a season to remember for the Powell High School girls soccer team, with three Lady Panthers receiving postseason recognition for their play on the pitch.

Senior defender Joey Haire and sophomore forwards Kayla Kolpitcke and Michele Wagner were named to the 3A West All-Conference team, with Haire also named to the 3A All-State team. Powell head coach Jack Haire was recognized by his peers as the 3A West Coach of the Year. The awards were presented at the Lady Panthers' Awards Night last week at the high school.

"I enjoy the end-of-the-year events with the players and the parents," Coach Haire said.

"This year was different for a couple of reasons. We did get more awards than we've ever got as a team, but we really did feel like the season was incomplete."

Despite posting a 4-9-3 record, the Lady Panthers were rarely ever out of a game. That included a pair of one-goal losses to eventual state champion Cody — one in overtime. Though Powell just missed qualifying for the state tournament, opposing coaches took notice when it came time to choose All-Conference and All-State teams. Coach Haire said he hoped the team left the awards ceremony with a sense of pride for a good season.

"We didn't get as far as we wanted to, but there were goals we had set, and we attained them," he said.

Haire initially worried that Kolpitcke and Wagner's age might work against them in the voting, as both the All-Conference and All-State teams were

'We didn't get as far as we wanted to, but there were goals we had set, and we attained them.'

Jack Haire
Head coach

See PHS g. soccer, Page 10

MAKING THE MARK



Powell Middle School student Treysan Norris takes aim to throw a football through a hoop during the last day of school festivities last week. Norris made the challenge look easy. More last day of school photos will be available in Thursday's Tribune. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Northwest hires interim women's hoops coach

FORMER ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSISTANT BEGINS JUNE 1

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Just weeks after the departure of longtime women's basketball coach Janis Beal to College of Idaho, Northwest College has hired Rocky Mountain College assistant coach Camden Levett to take the reins of the Lady Trappers' program.

Levett has been named the interim head coach for the 2018-19 season.

"We are excited to have Camden as part of our coaching staff," said NWC President Stefani Hicswa. "He comes highly recommended and we are eager for him to begin."

This will be Levett's first foray into head coaching at the collegiate level. In his year at Rocky Mountain, the Battlin' Bears broke the school record for wins in a season. Prior to that, Levett spent two seasons as an assistant at Central Methodist University. During his tenure, the Lady Eagles racked up an impressive 50-

See Levett, Page 10



CAMDEN LEVETT

Lady Trappers soccer lands Cody product

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Showing a knack for recruiting local talent, new Northwest College women's soccer coach Bobby Peters has signed another Cody High School standout to take the pitch for the Lady Trappers this fall.

Fresh off her team's second straight 3A state soccer title in Jackson last week, Cody senior Jules Novakovich signed her letter of intent to attend NWC Thursday morning. The striker had taken a serious look at Sheridan College before ultimately deciding on the Lady Trappers; she'll join Fillies teammate Genevieve Sauers, who signed with

NWC earlier this spring.

"I decided to go to Northwest because I really clicked with the coach when I came and visited," Novakovich said. "I think it's going to be a really fun experience."

Since arriving on campus in April, Peters has traveled around the state, making contacts with coaches and scouting potential players. He said Novakovich was one he was continually impressed with.

"I've watched Cody play a number of times, and she's one of the players that stood out to me," he said. "I need a striker, obviously, and she fills that role right there. She's athletic, she has good pace behind her,

and at the end of the day, she finishes whenever she gets the chance. You don't pass that up in a player."

Calling Novakovich an "intuitive striker," Peters said she's ahead of the curve when it comes to knowledge of the position.

"She's already doing things that it takes a while to teach strikers," he said. "With that said, I don't like to reinvent the wheel if I don't have to, I just show them how to use it. With her play style and natural talents, I think she will start to excel."

Unlike many of her peers,

See Novakovich, Page 11

NOVAKOVICH SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT WITH NORTHWEST COLLEGE



Cody High School soccer standout Jules Novakovich signs her letter of intent last week to continue her playing career at Northwest College. In the back row are her mother and stepfather, Jaime and Jez Krubeck, and Lady Trappers head coach Bobby Peters. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS g. soccer: 'We're moving in the right direction,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

laden with upperclassmen. "I think sometimes, especially with All-State voting, coaches have a problem with sophomores getting in," Haire explained. "But I think they realized how talented those two [Kolpitcke and Wagner] are. Kayla was just a force, and Michele had something like seven goals and 12 assists ... She was a no-brainer." Haire admitted to having a "dork moment" when daughter Joey was named All-Conference, especially considering the competition.

"Getting through the Cody team, getting through Star Valley, through Worland, they have good defenders on those teams," he said. "For Joey to push through that and make that team was a pretty incredible feeling as a coach and as a dad. That was pretty fun to experience."

The Lady Panthers handed out team awards as well Tuesday, voted on by the players. Senior Sadie Hogan was named Most Inspirational, an honor coach Haire called "well-deserved."

"Sadie was the girl this year that slipped notes into everybody's hotel room," he said. "Encouraging notes like, 'You're great, play hard,' that kind of thing. It's been four years of hijinks with her; she's very special."

Freshman Sidney Karst was named Most Improved, despite joining the team after the season started. A week into practice, Karst was in Haire's office when he asked her how the track season was going, assuming she had joined the track team.

"She [Karst] said, 'I'm not doing track,'" Haire said. "So I told her you have two minutes to go get shin guards and cleats. She looked at me and said, 'Seriously?' The other girls from the team that happened to be there took off running to find her some gear. Once that happened, she never looked back. I'm super-excited for her in the future."

Joey Haire was also named Defensive MVP, while Jaya Smith garnered Offensive MVP honors.

"I'm happy Jaya [Smith] got an award like that, because she made the short list for All-Conference as well," Haire said. "I could move her to center-mid, and she could control the game, no problem."

Kolpitcke was named Team MVP, adding to her list of accolades on the evening.

"That she [Kolpitcke] was awarded MVP, that doesn't surprise me," Haire said. "She's a game-changer. That whole front three of Kayla, Jaya and Michele, coaches have to game-plan for them. They're that talented."

As for being named 3A West Coach of the Year, Haire said he was incredibly honored and humbled by the recognition. Cody head coach Marian Mears led the charge to vote Powell in, and the rest of the 3A West coaches followed suit.

"To hear that from her [Mears], it was just really special," coach Haire said. "Then the Worland coach voted for Powell and said, 'Jack, what you've done with that program is absolutely incredible.' To get an award from my peers, it just means a ton. We're moving in the right direction as a program."

Haire praised the work of assistant coach Stan Hedges for his part in the team's success.

"It's not me by myself," he said. "Coach Hedges and I are a team together as a coaching staff — this award is just as much his as mine."

Haire said he'll now turn his sights to next season, with a number of camps his players can take advantage of this summer. He also wants to encourage younger girls to get involved in soccer.

"To the team, and to the future Lady Panthers, let's not stop kicking the soccer ball," coach Haire said. "We are going to be champions next year, but champions have to put in the extra work."

'I'm happy Jaya [Smith] got an award like that, because she made the short list for All-Conference as well.'

*Jack Haire
Head coach*



Lady Panther head coach Jack Haire, right, is given a congratulatory hug by assistant coach Stan Hedges after receiving his plaque for 3A West Coach of the Year. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Lady Panther senior Sadie Hogan was named Most Inspirational by her teammates last week at the team's Awards Night. Head coach Jack Haire presented Hogan with the award. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Levett: 'We're going to be fast'

Continued from Page 9

15 record, averaging nearly 80 points a game and advancing to the national tournament both years. Levett's also coached at the high school level, at Grandview High School and Vista Peak Prep, both in his hometown of Aurora, Colorado.

Levett credits his stint with Rocky Mountain for introducing him to Region IX basketball.

"Along the way, I met some NJCAA Region IX coaches; we're always recruiting heavily out of there," Levett said. "When the NWC job opened up, I caught wind of it and contacted Coach Beal. She's been very helpful, and it kind of went from there."

Levett did his homework on the Lady Trappers program, working with Beal and talking with men's head coach Brian Erickson as well.

"Everybody had a lot of great things to say about Northwest, the community of Powell," Levett said. "And you could just see the success that Coach Beal had last year — 25 wins and the girls are also taking care of their grades."

"I came down from Billings for a visit and just really liked what I saw, as a campus and a community," he said. "It's a good spot; you can win ball games there."

With just four players returning from last year's squad, Levett began reaching out to former coaches he's worked with to begin the recruiting process, including taking a trip to Washington last week.

"It's going to be a challenge this first year; it's kind of late in the game for recruiting," he said. "But it's a challenge that I'm looking forward to. I've learned from some great coaches so far, and that started from my

high school days. I want to mold myself into the best head coach I can be."

Levett has met a couple of his returning players, including Lovell's Shelby Wardell, who was part of the interview process.

"I think she [Wardell] asked me about 10 different questions," Levett said with a chuckle. "So it was great meeting her. With only four returners, they want to continue the success they had last year under Coach Beal, so it was great meeting her and gauging what expectations are."

Asked what fans can expect from his style of coaching, Levett said he thinks the community of Powell will enjoy watching Lady Trappers basketball next season.

"We're going to be up-tempo. It will be great fun to watch," he said. "Good teams will

turn opposing teams over; great teams will turn them over and score the basketball. That's what we want to do."

"The main thing to get out of this program is pacing," Levett added. "We're going to be fast. We're a little under-sized right now, we have some smaller guards. But trust me, they're gonna be quick and they're gonna be scrappy."

Many coaches hate having the dreaded "interim" label slapped in front of their name, but Levett sees it as one more challenge he's ready to meet.

"It doesn't bother me, really," Levett said of the distinction. "The college needed to get a coach in right away. They need to fill a team, get some girls on the roster. I don't mind it."

"As a coach, you're always competing," he added. "I think that kind of takes over. Basically, it's a one-year interview for me. I'm all for it, doesn't bother me one bit."

'It's going to be a challenge this first year; it's kind of late in the game for recruiting. But it's a challenge that I'm looking forward to.'

*Camden Levett
Interim coach*

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Novakovich: Looking forward to playing next season with former teammate

Continued from Page 9

Novakovich didn't begin playing soccer until her freshman year. In a sport where most of her teammates were kicking a soccer ball from the day they could walk, it isn't always about how much club ball you played as a kid.

"Some players are just athletic, and that athleticism goes a long way," Peters said. "You don't have to have played forever to be good at soccer. It helps, don't get me wrong, but natural athletes just get it. Jules [Novakovich] gets it. I don't put a lot of weight into, 'Have you played club your entire life?' It's all about how you're playing now."

Asked what she enjoys the most about the sport, Novakovich — who also starred on Cody's basketball and volleyball teams — said the team aspect of soccer is what sets it apart. That she'll be able to transition into the college game with a teammate is an added plus.

"It's going to be really fun," she said of teaming up with Sauers at NWC. "We worked really well together this season, so I'm really excited for next season."

Peters said he would have recruited Novakovich and Sauers regardless of which school they attended; the fact they were both local made it that much easier.

"It's neat to have good players want to stay [in the area]," he said. "I don't want the good players to go elsewhere. I want them to come here, be successful, move on and be successful wherever else they go."

The Lady Trappers are coming off a winless campaign in 2017, and Novakovich said she's looking forward to the challenge of helping build the



Cody High School's Jules Novakovich (left) sprints upfield with the ball in a game earlier this season. Novakovich has signed a letter of intent to play soccer next season at NWC. Courtesy photo

'I told them [Novakovich and Sauers] that I love coaching and I love seeing the growth of players. But I hate losing. It's just one of those things I'm not accustomed to, nor do I want to get accustomed to it.'

Bobby Peters, Head coach

program back into a contender. "I'm definitely excited to be a part of that process," she said.

As a new coach, Peters said he's aware expectations may be low, but that doesn't mean the Lady Trappers won't compete.

"I told them [Novakovich and Sauers] that I love coaching and I love seeing the growth of players," he said. "But I hate

losing. It's just one of those things I'm not accustomed to, nor do I want to get accustomed to it. I told them right off the bat, 'I'm going to work you hard, make sure you're learning the game.' I think with the players we're bringing in, we're going to at least be able to battle."

With his truncated recruiting season winding down, Peters

said he's happy with the roster he's putting together. In addition to Novakovich and Sauers, the first-year coach has signed Sheridan's Kailee Ingalls, a centerback/defensive mid. He also has the majority of last year's freshmen returning, with the exception of midfielders Nicola Waddell and Hiroko Sogabe, both of whom received offers from four-year schools.

"I think I'm right there on the cusp of having my roster," Peters said. "I'm not saying I won't take any more players, don't get me wrong. But with the number of scholarships I can hand out, I'm getting near the end of that. But I encourage walk-ons — I definitely have room for that."

2018 TRAPPER BONANZA Trapper Bonanza golf tournament slated for June 8-9

Golf enthusiasts of all skill levels have an opportunity to win big money in the 2018 Trapper Bonanza with the popular six-hole Calcutta auction at the Powell Golf Club.

The weekend gets underway at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 8 at the Park County Fairgrounds in Homesteader Hall with the Trapper Athletic Jamboree. It features a steak dinner, Calcutta and games with Trapper student athletes with a variety of prizes. Games include a hoop shoot, a putting contest, cornhole and more.

The golf tournament starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 9. However, those who do not wish to golf are still encouraged to join the fun. Non-golfer steak dinner tickets cost \$20 each.

The Trapper Booster Club sponsors the Trapper Bonanza Golf Tournament each year to give area residents an opportunity to get to know the Northwest College coaches and to support the college's athletic teams, all while indulging in some fun physical activity.

The \$440 team entry fee covers the Friday night dinner, a drink ticket for each player, Saturday golf fees and cart fees. Additional dinner tickets are \$20 each.

Four-person teams will vie for first-, second- and third-place pro-shop dollars.

To sign up or for more information, contact Denise Kobbbe at 307-754-6440 or Denise.Kobbbe@nwc.edu. Register at www.nwc.edu/bonanza.

WYOMING COWBOYS Henderson advances to NCAA Championships in long jump

After a season full of tremendous success in her new event, the triple jump, Wyoming junior Ja'la Henderson returned to her roots in the long jump Thursday night and advanced to an NCAA Championship meet for the first time in her collegiate career. Leaping 20 feet, 0.5 inches on her first of three attempts at the NCAA West Preliminary Round, Henderson placed eighth to secure a trip to Eugene, Oregon, for the 2018 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

"This has been a long time coming," said UW associate head coach Quincy Howe. "This has been in the works for a

couple seasons and I am proud of the consisted hard work [Ja'la Henderson] has put in."

Henderson entered the NCAA West Prelims seeded 34th in the region for the women's long jump. With NCAA qualifying spots going to just the top 12 finishers in each event, Henderson needed a big mark to advance. She found just that on her first attempt, as her mark of 20-0.5 was just 4 inches out of second place on Thursday night. At the NCAA Championships in June, Henderson will attempt to become the first Cowgirl All-American in the long jump since Patricia Miller-Davis in 1980.

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Cub track: Many personal records were reached at The Best of the Best Meet in Lander earlier this month

Continued from Page 9

Powell.
Lady Cub Kami Jensen tied the seventh-grade school record in the pole vault with a height of 7 feet, 6 inches, good enough for second place in the event. The eighth-grade girls 4x400 relay team of Kabrie Cannon, Ashlyn Shorb, Abi Urbach and Jenna Hillman posted a time of 4:26.33, breaking the previous school record of 4:29 (set in 1999) by almost three seconds.

“The girls’ record, I had just decided not to even have the team think about it, it was just too fast,” Meeker said. “But then this team ran really well at conference, and I thought, ‘Wow, that’s really fast.’ I looked up the record and we were only three seconds off. I told the girls, ‘Three seconds off on the 4x400? We can do this.’”

The Cubs’ eighth grade 4x400 relay team broke a school record of their own, with the team of Reed Smith, Keaton Rowton, Jace Bohlman and Cole Frank posting a time of 3:49.87. Their time shattered the previous record of 3:54 by over four seconds. “Both of those records have been around for a long time,” Meeker said. “Both groups went out there and just laid it all out on the track. Literally each one of them had nothing left at the end. We were really pretty tickled; it was great.”

LADY CUBS

For the seventh-grade girls, Jensen claimed the top spot in the 100 and 200 meter hurdles, while Sydney Spomer finished first in the triple jump. Thrower Jamalee Hernandez took gold in the shot put with a toss of 27 feet, 11 inches, while teammate Grace Coombs took second in the discus with a throw of 78 feet, 4.5 inches.

The eighth-grade girls were led by a memorable performance from Hillman, who won the 100, 200 and 400 meter dash, the latter a PR with a time of 1:01.02. To give Hillman’s times a bit of context, her 13.12 in the 100 meter dash would have won her a 3A state title at last weekend’s Wyoming State Track Meet, and was good enough for silver in the other three conferences.

“She’s an amazing runner,” Meeker said of Hillman. “The thing about her is, a lot of times, she’s running out there by herself; she’s just running against the clock. When we went to Sheridan, she had some really good competition, and that really drove some of those really good times. She’s a hard worker and an extremely coachable kid.”

The eighth-grade girls’ relay teams recorded a pair of second-place finishes in the 4x200 (Kameron French, Madi Harvey, Emerson Wormald, Delaine Rayment 2:00.16 PR) and 4x400, breaking the school record in the latter.

Regan Thompson finished first in the shot put with a toss of 29 feet, 7 inches, to go along with 22nd place in the discus.

CUBS

On the boys’ side, the seventh-grade Cubs got a big day from Sammy Adame, who finished first in the 200 meter dash with a personal-best time of 25.27 and took silver in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.52.

Simon Shoopman notched a pair of sixth-place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter hurdles, setting personal bests in both, while fellow seventh-grader Daniel Merritt set personal bests in the 800 and 1600 meter runs, finishing fourth and third, respectively.

Bryan Benner finished second in the shot put with a toss of 34 feet, 9.5 inches, and fourth in the discus, with a personal best of 95 feet, 1 inch.

For the eighth-grade Cubs, Smith took gold in the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.68, then followed that up with another gold in the 200 meter hurdles; he also finished runner-up in the pole vault with a PR height of 10 feet. Teammate Cole Frank took the top spot in the 400 meter dash with a personal best of 54.12.

Bohlman ran a mixture of sprints and distance, taking seventh in the 400 meter dash, sixth in the 800 run and third in the 1600 meters. All three times were personal bests.

Sheldon Shoopman earned a silver in the shot put with a distance of 44 feet, 8 inches, and finished fifth in the discus, with a throw of 116 feet, 1 inch.

“We just had kids all across the board just really embrace the idea [of giving their best],” Meeker said.

Asked how the coaching staff kept the kids motivated and focused for such a quick turnaround between the conference and Best of the Best meets, Meeker said it was simple.

“We told them that we were going to buy their dinner,” she said, laughing. “It’s as simple, really, as that. They’re just so excited that the school’s going to buy something for them. But that last week of the season, the kids are always ready to go, ready to move on to the next thing. They were gung-ho and they bought in.”



Cub sprinter Jace Smith, right, hands off the baton to teammate Cole Frank at a meet in Sheridan earlier this season. The middle school team enjoyed a successful season, with numerous school records broken. Courtesy photo

BEST OF THE BEST MEET 7th Grade Girls

400 Meter Dash
8. Anna Bartholomew 1:07.15 PR, 14. Megan Jacobsen 1:09.49 PR,

800 Meter Run
11. Gabby Paterson 2:44.0 PR, 13. Megan Jacobsen 2:45.21 PR

1600 Meter Run
10. Anna Bartholomew 6:06.81

100 Meter Hurdles
1. Kami Jensen 17.40 PR, 14. Gretel Opps 19.34, 24. Mikayla Graham 20.09 PR

200 Meter Hurdles:
1. Kami Jensen 32.06, 16. Mikayla Graham 36.87

4x100 Relay
14. Abby Wambeke, Mikayla Graham, McKenna Alley, Sydney Spomer 59.92 PR

4x200 Relay
2. Sydney Spomer, Mikayla Graham, Gretel Opps, Kami Jensen 2:03.43

4x400 Relay
2. Megan Jacobson, Grace Coombs, Abby Wambeke, Anna Bartholomew 4:36.31 PR

High Jump
3. (tie) Kami Jensen 4’4”

Pole Vault
2. Kami Jensen 7’6” PR *Tied school record, set in 2016 by Emma Karhu

Triple Jump
1. Sydney Spomer 29’7.75” PR, 9. Gretel Opps 27’25” PR, 15. Alexis Terry 26’7.5” PR, 19. Anna Bartholomew 26’2”

Shot Put
1. Jamalee Hernandez 27’11”, 2. Grace Coombs 26’2.5”, 14. McKenna Alley 23’7” PR, 15. Shelby Fagan 23’5.5” PR

Discus

2. Grace Coombs 78’4.5”, 4. Jamalee Hernandez 74’4” PR

8th Grade Girls

100 Meter Dash
1. Jenna Hillman 13.12

200 Meter Dash
1. Jenna Hillman 27.18

400 Meter Dash
1. Jenna Hillman 1:01.02 PR

800 Meter Run
7. Kabrie Cannon 2:42.15 PR

1600 Meter Run
3. Kabrie Cannon 6:03.84 PR

100 Meter Hurdles
5. Abi Urbach 17.43 PR, 20. Kameron French 18.63 (tie) PR

200 Meter Hurdles
7. Abi Urbach 32.62 PR, 16. Kameron French 34.22 PR

4x100 Relay
12. Delaine Rayment, Kameron French, Abi Urbach, Ashlyn Shorb 58:52

4x200 Relay
2. Kameron French, Madi Harvey, Emerson Wormald, Delaine Rayment 2:00.16 PR

4 x 400 Relay
2. Kabrie Cannon, Ashlyn Shorb, Abi Urbach, Jenna Hillman 4:26.33 PR *New school record. Old Record of 4:29 was set in 1999 by Liner, Winger, Harrison and Cross.

Triple Jump
16. Madi Harvey 28’7.5” PR

Shot Put
1. Reagan Thompson 29’7” PR, 7. Addison Braten 25’11” PR, 18. Traci Gutierrez 24’1.5” (tie) PR

Discus
8. Emerson Wormald 74’ PR, 9. Traci Gutierrez 71’8.5, 22. Reagan Thompson 63’1.5”, 27. Addison Braten 59’10”

BOYS RESULTS

7th Grade Boys

100 Meter Dash
2. Sammy Adame 12.52

200 Meter Dash
1. Sammy Adame 25.27 PR, 16. Weston Thomas 27.93, 19. Lannon Brazzelton 28.09 PR

400 Meter Dash
6. Jace Hyde 59.85 PR

800 Meter Run
4. Daniel Merritt 2:27.96 PR

1600 Meter Run
3. Daniel Merritt 5:22.15 PR

100 Meter Hurdles
6. Simon Shoopman 16.88 PR, 13. Armando Hernandez 17.75 PR

200 Meter Hurdles
6. Simon Shoopman 31.21 PR

4x100 Meter Relay
4. Lannon Brazzelton, Armando Hernandez, Simon Shoopman, Weston Thomas 54.52 PR

4x200 Meter Relay
8. Josh Ashcraft, Jack Beaudry, Lannon Brazzelton, Armando Hernandez 1:59.15

4x400 Meter Relay
1. Daniel Merritt, Jace Hyde, Sammy Adame, Nathan Feller 4:15.75 PR

High Jump
13. Sammy Adame 4’6”, 16. Weston Thomas 4’4”

Pole Vault
6. Jack Beaudry 6’6”, 6. Jace Hyde 6’6”

Long Jump
12. Simon Shoopman 14’2.25”

Shot Put
2. Bryan Benner 34’9.5”

Discus Throw
4. Bryan Benner 95’1” PR, 5. Josh Ashcraft 92’2” PR, 12. Jonathan Mendoza 81’1”

8th Grade Boys

100 Meter Dash
18. Sheldon Shoopman 12.50

200 Meter Dash
1. Reed Smith 24.68, 14. Hunter James 27.00

400 Meter Dash
1. Cole Frank 54.12 PR, 7. Jace Bohlman 58.02 PR

800 Meter Run
6. Jace Bohlman 2:21.48 PR, 17. Ethan Bartholomew 2:30.21

1600 Meter Run
3. Jace Bohlman 5:10.09 PR, 13. Ethan Bartholomew 5:31.12

100 Meter Hurdles
5. Jacob Hieb 16.15 PR, 6. Keaton Rowton 16.58, 9. Reed Smith 16.94, 13. Carson Cannon 17.27 PR, 18. Eli Weimer 17.87

200 Meter Hurdles
1. Reed Smith 27.72 PR, 6. Keaton Rowton 29.12 PR, 15. Jacob Hieb 30.72

4x200 Meter Relay
7. Sheldon Shoopman, Toran Graham, Jacob Hieb, Kyler Warren 1:53.09

4x400 Meter Relay
1. Reed Smith, Keaton Rowton, Jace Bohlman, Cole Frank 3:49.87 PR *New school record, breaking old record of 3:54

High Jump
9. Cole Frank 5’2”

Pole Vault
2. Reed Smith 10’ PR, 10. Jacob Hieb 8’6”, 12. Ben Reynolds 8’

Triple Jump
6. Keaton Rowton 34’8”

Shot Put
2. Sheldon Shoopman 44’8”, 3. Lane Shramek 41’5” PR, 4. Toran Graham 39’9” PR

Discus Throw
5. Sheldon Shoopman 116’1”, 11. Toran Graham 105’5”, 12. Lane Shramek 102’3”

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Pipe project completed

Notice of Final Payment
Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Shoshone Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral 46F Pipe Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day (June 25, 2018) after the first publication of this notice, the Shoshone Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Waterworks Irrigation, Inc 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.
Dan Nordland
Manager
First Publ., Tues., May 15, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018

Roof project done

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT
FOR THE
POWELL ARMORY SPRAYED POLYURETHANE FOAM ROOF RECOATING PROJECT
AT
WYOMING MILITARY DEPARTMENT
POWELL, PARK COUNTY, WYOMING
Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department, has accepted as complete, according to plans, specifications, and rules governing the same, the work performed under that certain Service Contract 05SC0076997, between the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Military Department and Wattle & Daub Contractors, whose address is 8 Gibbs Road, Laramie, Wyoming 82070 for the work performed, materials, equipment, or tools furnished or used and services rendered for the substantial completion of the Powell Armory Sprayed Polyurethane Foam Roof Recoating Project, Bid 0233-B, at Powell, Park County, Wyoming. The contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Department of Administration and Information will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 2, 2018. The date of the first publication is May 22, 2018.
First Publ., Tues., May 22, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., June 5, 2018

Hurwich probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
)SS.

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

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

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

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
Dated May 18, 2018.
Personal Representative Mitchell R. Heppenheimer

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

Public hearing

Public Hearing on proposed Amendments to the 2015 Park County Development Standards and Regulations

Notice is hereby given that the Park County Board of County Commissioners will review at a public hearing proposed revisions to the 2015 Park County Development Standards and Regulations, to be renamed the 2018 Park County Development Standards and Regulations.
Interested persons may present their views on revisions at the public hearing 11:00 a.m. July 17th 2018 at a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room, Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming. Comments may also be submitted verbally, in writing, or via email to the Planning Office.

The proposed rules meet minimum substantive state statutory requirements and are authorized by W.S. §§ 16-3-101 through 103; 18-5-301 through 315; 18-5-201 through 207; and 24-1-104.

Interested persons may obtain copies of these proposed rules from the Planning & Zoning office located in the Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming. The revisions may also be viewed on the county website <http://www.parkcounty.us/planningandzoning/planand-zone.html>
A printed copy is available for \$20.
The revisions include but are not limited to:

Delete Chapter V, Park County Road & Bridge Standards. The requirements of the Road & Bridge Standards as pertains to development remain the same. Road & Bridge standards (Public Works requirements) are referenced where needed throughout in regards to roads, bridges, addressing, runoff and erosion control, etc. and related appendices;

Appendix 13 (Percolation Test Procedure) deleted; it is included in the stand-alone small wastewater regulations;

Clarification of appeal process for zoning violations (no public hearing);

Definitions: Definitions added include but are not limited to boarding house, transient lodging, short term and long term rentals, dude ranch;

Municipal extra-territorial review of development within the one mile of city / town limits is no longer subject to municipal approval as of January 1, 2019;

Group Home definition changed to meet federal standards;

RV’s / campers cannot be rented;

Wedding Venue is a cottage industry;

Storage containers require a zoning permit if onsite more than 60 days;

Accessory housing units cannot be rented as transient housing unless the property owner resides on-site;

Owner must reside in the primary structure to request a zoning permit for an accessory housing unit;

Occupancy of structures may not exceed the designed wastewater capacity;

Bed & Breakfasts now require a special use permit and are limited to up to 10 persons;

Dude Ranch / Resort use now permits one night accommodations, food and bar service to the general public;

Highway Commercial Business is permitted along any public road;

Deleted specific requirements for mobile home parks – review as minor or major subdivision;

Removed requirement for soils report from conservation district;

Signs require a zoning permit;

Off-site business signs are limited to one, no more than 3 x 3 ft in size.

Publ., Tues., May 29, 2018

Fair hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Fair Large Impact Structure SUP-161

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

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit

comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

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

Taylor hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mandie Mae Major Subdivision

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

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

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

Spargur estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
)SS

COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9798)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)

OF DOROTHY CHARLOTTE SPARGUR,)
)

Deceased.)
)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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

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

2015 Chevrolet Equinox, VIN 1GNFLE-K9FZ103850

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

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

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

For Rent

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

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

(41-44PT)
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.

(43-44PT)
POWELL - 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, washer/dryer, fenced yard, auto sprinkler system, nice neighborhood. No smoking, \$850/mo. Available June 1st. Call Patrick 202-0400.

(35TFCT)
11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

(91TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)
MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

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

Mobile Homes

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

Real Estate

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

Pets

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

Recreational

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

To Give Away

4 KITTENS, 8-weeks-old, tabbies and Persians. 307-754-4255

Cars & Trucks

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.

Announcements

BARN DANCE
at the Park County Fairgrounds
Saturday, June 2 • 6 pm to 10 pm
Dinner, Dancing, Live Auction
& Music by the Cowley Boys
Tickets \$15/person or \$40 Family
Tickets available at the fairgrounds or call 754-8855 or 899-8064.
PROCEEDS SUPPORT THE SHEEP BARN RENOVATION

For Sale

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

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

(27TFET)
GOOD, CLEAN TOPSOIL, \$8/yd you haul, \$15/yd we haul. 254-1158 or 320-8735.

Services Offered

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

(88TFCT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)
AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)
REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

Personals

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

(15TFET)
WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information.

Cars & Trucks



Announcements

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

(103TFET)
CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am. Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

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

(61TFET)
POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFET)
HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

(17TFET)
IMMUNIZATION CLINICS for children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFET)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information

(98TFET)
GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFET)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

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

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

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

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

(72TFET)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(32TFET)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

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

(85TFET)
SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential.

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Help Wanted

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

NEED HOUSE CLEANER approx. twice a month in Powell. 754-3253.

(43-44PT)
FLAGGER POSITIONS, \$18/hr., first project is 60miles west of Cody in YNP. Second project on Beartooth Pass. 40+ hrs/week. For more information call 406 -728-9370 or pryerson@poteetconstruction.com.

(43-46CT)
WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE individual to do light housekeeping and yard work once weekly. Pay negotiable. 271-7233 or 254-2354.

(43-48PT)
CDL DRIVER - Bloedorn Lumber Company - Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking and dependable CDL Driver. This is a full-time position with benefits. Primary responsibilities include loading and securing product, verifying and delivering orders, and operating equipment to load/unload materials. Candidates must possess a valid CDL and DOT Medical Card, possess or have the ability to obtain Forklift Training Certification, have a clean driving record, pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work a flexible schedule, including weekends. Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody, WY, to fill out an application or email an application and resume pday@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

(40-43CT)
Regional Truck Driver Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtruckngwy@gmail.com

BHB(41TFCT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(41TFCT)
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)

GARAGE SALE Ad Deadlines
5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition
(Ads must be prepaid)

Help Wanted

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/ for more information and to find out how to apply.

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

(41-44CT)
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@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

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BB(17TFCT)

GARAGE SALE Ad Deadlines
5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition
(Ads must be prepaid)

Help Wanted

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

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

(41-44CT)
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@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

(40-43CT)
Regional Truck Driver Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtruckngwy@gmail.com

BHB(41TFCT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(41TFCT)
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)

GARAGE SALE Ad Deadlines
5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition
(Ads must be prepaid)

Help Wanted

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

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

(23TFCT)
ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53TF)

UW Extension - Park County
Office Assistant II
Full-time (40 hours/week) professional for Powell office. The person selected for this position will serve our clientele with excellence and competence, manage our office with an eye for detail and flexibility, and complete a diversity of tasks with a sense of pride and ownership. To apply, please fill out an online application at wyoextension.org/parkcounty.



Looking for a Friend?
Caring for Powell Animals - 754-1019

Want to get paid a COMPETITIVE WAGE + A YEAR-END BONUS?

An Accounts Marketing Representative position at the Powell Tribune

could be the perfect job for you! Join our team and earn a competitive monthly salary. Success in maintaining and growing an already-established client list will afford you the opportunity to increase your annual salary with a healthy year-end commission bonus. In addition, we offer a wellness program, health benefits, paid vacation and

COMMUNITY



Sherylee Lynn and Zane Couture are all smiles.



Jason Schoonover gives his best roar for the crowd.



Kade Gonzales does the limbo.

WELCOME *to the* KINDERGARTEN CIRCUS!



Zayden Rock adjusts his costume after jumping through a flaming hoop.



A group of colorful clowns sings and plays the kazoo between acts. The Kindergarten Circus is an annual event held in the Powell High School Gymnasium at the end of the school year.



Surrounded by laughing family members, West Hernandez seems a little stunned after receiving a pie to the face. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Submit
your
entries
today!
CASH PRIZES!

FIFTH ANNUAL

Cutest Pet Contest

ENTER TODAY!








Come to our

FLEA
MARKET

Saturday, June 2

8am to 2pm

Open to the public!



-a gift shop-

369 S. Clark Street
Powell, Wyoming

POWELL

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

POWELL, WYOMING • SINCE 1915

July 6th-7th

The 103rd Annual Powell High School Alumni Reunion Weekend.

FRIDAY

Individual Class Gatherings

Contact Rebekah Burns at the Powell Chamber of Commerce for information: info@powellchamber.org 307-754-3494 or stop by 111 S. Day St. Powell, WY

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday 10 a.m. start time

18 Hole 4-Person Scramble - Enter by July 5, 2018
Contact Terry Lane at takytrky1@hotmail.com to sign up

For more information contact:
powellalumni@powelltribune.com
or www.powellwyhigh.org

SATURDAY

Rec de Plaza

8 a.m. - Starts & finishes at Plaza Diane
Contact Powell Recreation to sign up: 307-754-5711

Breakfast

8 a.m. - Fairgrounds, Homesteader Hall
Hosted by the Powell Rotary Club

Swim Meet

1-3 p.m. - Powell Aquatic Center
\$25 entry fee, Warm-ups & late entries 12-1 p.m.
Contact PAC at 307-754-0639 or email Jerry Rodriguez: phsswimcoach@gmail.com to sign up

Blast from the Past Bands, Beer & Bonfire

6 p.m. to Midnight - Fairgrounds, Pavilion
Featuring: Del Cannon and the Original Blackwater Reunion

VISIT US ONLINE!
www.powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

HELP MAKE THIS THE BEST ONE YET!

Submit entries to Gary Staebler at gary@powelltribune.com
Limit two entries per household. Please include your pet's name! Deadline: June 14, 5pm