

## MEETEETSE CAMP TEACHES RODEO, FAITH



Cowboys with a Mission volunteers Christopher Newswanger and Mikaela Farkas ride with a group pushing cows on the 91 Ranch near Meeteetse. The volunteers help run the mission's school and rodeo as well as helping out in the community. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

# COWBOY CAMP

As cows and their calves neared branding pens, their pressed bays echoed through the valleys of the 91 Ranch in the foothills of the Absaroka Range.

A group of riders appeared at the top of a rise on the rolling pastures of the ranch. Behind them stretched the snowcapped peaks and above them nothing but big sky and cotton-puff clouds. Though young, these wranglers are saddle-proven and tough.

But they're a different kind of cowboy — they're cowboys with a mission.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Cowboys with a Mission is dedicated to ministering to those who identify with rodeo, ranching, farming, and other western and horse-related activities. The Meeteetse-based group puts on training schools aimed at deepening students' Christian faith,

with one core emphasis on giving back to its community.

Arriving on the ranch just after sunrise, Jordan Anderson saddled up and joined a group of cowboys to push and brand the cattle. The work was hot. And with 400 to brand, the day promised to be long.

Like every cowboy on the drive, Anderson was expected to throw her-

self in between cow and calf in an effort to get the 91 brand on the spring newborns. Cowpokes wrestled calves, stirring up the dust and taking their lumps. Owned by Helen and Wasim Hassan, the ranch does business the traditional way: Wood-burning fires heat branding irons and every cowboy tests their mettle under the hot sun.

Anderson and area rancher Alan Hogg dismounted and stepped in front of the approaching herd. Their goal was to separate mother from calf — not an easy task with the stubborn livestock. But Anderson, barely taller than a full-grown cow, was feisty and pushed each to their respective but opposing pens. After the herd was sorted, Anderson wrestled calves and fastened ear tags to each as smoke from the branding iron touching flesh filled the air.

See Cowboys, Page 8

## A half-year in, no citations for talking and driving

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Six months after city leaders banned hand-held cell phone use while driving, Powell police have yet to cite anyone for the offense.

"We haven't issued any citations, [but] a lot of warnings," Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said Friday.

Since January, when the Powell City Council's prohibition on the use of hand-held devices while driving took effect, officers handed out 24 warnings, according to police records. That's an average of about one warning per week.

Eckerdt said the department continues to focus on educating people about the ordinance and changing behaviors.

"The whole goal is to bring people into compliance, and if a warning will do that, it's going to be a warning," he said.

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## HEADING FOR COVER



Two bull moose run through a meadow near Burgess Junction as hail pours down Saturday in the Bighorn Mountains. Several moose have been frequenting the area near the junction, browsing at the top of the pass. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Online sales tax ruling praised

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

State and local officials are generally pleased with Thursday's decision by the Supreme Court of the United States that allows states to require out-of-state online businesses to collect sales tax.

The court made that ruling on a 5-4 vote in the case of South Dakota vs. Wayfair, Inc., finding in favor of the state's law requiring out-of-state online businesses to assess and collect sales tax if they have \$100,000 worth of business or 200 transactions in the state in a given year. Wyoming passed a similar law to South Dakota's in 2017.

State Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, has been a vocal supporter of requiring online businesses to collect sales tax and is pleased with Thursday's Supreme Court ruling.

"It's good news for Wyoming and [also] South Dakota,"

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## 'FAMILIES SHOULD NOT BE SEPARATED'

During a 'silent vigil' against the Trump administration's internment and separation of immigrant families, (from left) Kaci Dilworth, Sara 'Mimi' Renaud, Cindy Bennett and Harriet Bloom-Wilson flash appreciative thumbs-ups to a passing supporter on Monday. Wyoming Rising — Northwest plans to gather at the corner of South Bent Street and Coulter Avenue over the lunch hour each day this week, with a similar vigil in Cody. 'Compassionate members of our community call for the 2,300 children that have already been taken to be immediately reunited with their parents,' the group said.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



## Powell vet disciplined for 'negligent' care

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

A longtime Powell vet was disciplined by the Wyoming State Board of Veterinary Medicine for being "negligent" in his care of two dogs.

In a May 30 order, the state board prohibited Dr. Lyle Bischoff of Powell Veterinary Services from providing care for small animals until he took a week-long educational course. Bischoff's license was fully restored on June 15, after the board received confirmation that he'd completed the course.

"It's all over and done with now for me," he said in a Friday interview.

Bischoff accepted the discipline as part of a settlement

agreement with the board. In the document, Bischoff agreed he'd violated the state's rules for veterinarians in treating the two dogs.

"This was the first time in 35 years [of practice] that anything like this had ever happened," Bischoff told the Tribune. He also said that, when the state board's investigator talked to the owners of the two dogs, "the clients said that they had seen nothing wrong other than maybe that I didn't maybe have complete enough records to show what I had done."

The board's order says that, in both cases, the dogs' owners took their pets to another Powell veterinarian after first

See Vet, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 6653 09/14/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO ROY CLINE OF CODY WHO MISSED \$20.



# New signs aimed at curtailing 'bucket biology'

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Hoping to curtail "bucket biology," members of the East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Cody Anglers Group have joined forces in an effort to make a difference.

Bucket biology — the illegal practice of stocking non-native species — has serious consequences to the ecosystems of affected waters. Recent examples in the Cody area are illegal stocking of goldfish in West Newton Lake, brook stickleback in Deaver Reservoir, lake trout in Yellowstone Lake and wall-eye in Buffalo Bill Reservoir. The efforts to protect the fisheries has cost millions and the effort will need to continue into the foreseeable future.

"There's no way to ever totally remove the illegally stocked fish," said Robert Crooks, president of the Cody Anglers Group.

Members of East Yellowstone Trout Unlimited and the Cody Anglers Group teamed up with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to develop signage warning of the penalties for illegal stocking, but the fight started many years ago. The penalty for illegally stocking used to be a \$400 fine. Thinking there needed to be more teeth behind the law, Crooks approached former House District 50 Rep. Pat Childers several years ago to work on legislation.

"Childers shepherded the bill through the Legislature and it's an improvement, but nobody knows about it," Crooks said.

Now, Crooks is leading the effort to educate the public. New penalties passed include up to a \$10,000 fine, a year in jail, responsibility for the costs of restitution (which could run into millions of dollars), and a lifetime loss of fishing and hunting privileges. All but three U.S. states have joined the multi-state violations compact, so if you lose your license in Wyoming, you also lose your license in all but a few states.

"It's the death penalty for people that want to hunt or fish," Crooks said.

The two groups contacted fisheries employees at the Game and Fish about the project and found them excited about the project. The signs had to go through the agency, but would be paid for by the groups. At first, the group got a quote of between \$300 and \$600 per sign. Undeterred, they raised \$3,500 for at least six signs by asking for donations



Tim Wade, Len Fortunato and Robert Crooks, members of the East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Cody Anglers Group, work to erect a sign at Buffalo Bill Reservoir in an education effort to stop 'bucket biology' — the illegal stocking of non-native fish species. Combatting nonnative species costs the state and Yellowstone National Park millions of dollars and ties up fisheries staff. Photo courtesy Tom Reed

from their members. After the signs were authorized, the group found the signs would only cost \$60 per sign, so they ordered 35.

"How often does government give you an estimate and then come in at five times less?" Crooks said.

Earlier this month, members of both groups, in cooperation with state and park officials, erected about a dozen signs at Buffalo Bill Reservoir, Upper and Lower Sunshine Reservoirs and at Cody's Newton Lakes. The groups hope the signs will serve both to educate and deter on this "shortsighted and selfish" practice.

Residents of Park County have a lot at stake.

"Our economic livelihood depends on our natural resources," Crooks said.

A recent survey by the Wyoming Outdoors Council showed outdoors enthusiasts bring in \$24 million to the state in revenue. Game and Fish fisheries biologists Sam Hochhalter and Jason Burckhardt were instrumental in helping work through the bureaucracy, Crooks said.

"Without their help, this process couldn't have happened," he said.

After hearing about the sign project, three other districts in the state have now contacted Crooks to procure signs for waters in the Sheridan, Lander and Pinedale areas.

"It's going to help raise awareness," said Hochhalter, who is also the Cody Region fisheries supervisor.

Illegal stocking is an important issue the Game and Fish has aggressively tried to remedy, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars over the past four years, Hochhalter said. But money isn't all that is lost in the efforts.

"Time spent eliminating walleye from the reservoir is robbing time from other fisheries projects," he said.

One concern about the sign project is the likelihood the signs will need to be replaced often due to vandals.

"You get a sign up in a remote area and it's going to get bullet holes," Hochhalter said. "They have a life expectancy in months, not years."

## Tax: Ruling makes tax collection easier to enforce

Continued from Page 1

Peterson said. "We followed South Dakota's lawsuit and basically passed our own bill in Wyoming here a few years ago that basically copied the South Dakota law. We've just been waiting in the wings [for] the Supreme Court's decision."

Peterson estimated back in May that online sales tax collection could generate \$50-70 million per year in extra revenue.

"I've always said for years that we cannot keep our dollars in the state long enough for them to benefit Wyoming," Peterson said. "We purchase a lot of things out of state. There's a state to the north that has no sales tax and pretty much the only thing we collect sales tax on is cars. ... I think this will be a help to Main Street businesses that do collect sales tax."

Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership, said the high court's decision is a win for state and local businesses and also will "level the playing field" for local businesses when it comes to competing with online retailers.

"As an organization that supports our local businesses, collecting sales tax online is the fair thing to do and definitely helps level the playing field for our shops here in Powell to compete with the online offers," Bekes said. "However, with the implementation, we need to be mindful of our Wyoming small businesses that also have online sales that the process to submit sales tax does not add an unreasonable administrative burden. The internet does open up markets for all of us on a national and global scale, even for us here in Powell, Wyoming."

Bekes said it is an "exciting time to be in business," despite challenges.

"I hope that businesses will not be deterred from entering the online market with their existing businesses if they are not yet there," Bekes said. "That said, the Legislature set requirements to collect for businesses with online sales over \$100,000, or 200 transactions, so this does call out businesses that should have the administrative capacity."

Another lawmaker pleased with Thursday's Supreme Court decision is U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Gillette, who, like Peterson, has been a long-time advocate of online sales tax collection.

"The Supreme Court's decision [Thursday] is a win for those brick-and-mortar stores that support our communities and the state and local governments that rely on sales and use taxes to provide essential services," Enzi said in a statement. "I am glad the Court realized the importance of closing this gaping loophole in our tax law that denied states the right to enforce their own laws and to collect the taxes they were owed. This issue has always been about fairness and this ruling will help local businesses, states and local governments."

Even President Donald Trump weighed in on the court's ruling on Thursday, tweeting, "Big Supreme Court win on internet sales tax — about time! Big victory for fairness and for our country. Great victory for consumers and retailers."

However, not everyone is happy with the high court's ruling on South Dakota vs. Wayfair, Inc.

"With this ruling, onerous compliance costs related to remote sales taxation will threaten to stunt economic dynamism. Hard-working individual and business taxpayers deserve protection from out-of-state tax collectors and regulators," Jonathan Williams, the chief economist for the American Legislative Exchange Council and vice-president of the Center

for State Fiscal Reform, said in a statement. "Congress is now the only way to safeguard innovators and entrepreneurs from aggressive regulation aimed at out-of-state taxpayers and out-of-state voters."

Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform (ATR), also opposed Thursday's ruling.

"We fought the American Revolution in large part to oppose the very idea of taxation without representation," Norquist said on ATR's website. "[Thursday], the Supreme Court announced, 'oops' governments can now tax those outside their borders — those who have no political power, no vote, no voice."

Peterson said online sales tax collection is not a new tax, but it is easier to enforce thanks to the Supreme Court's decision.

"We are going to start making sure that online businesses that do business here in Wyoming collect that sales tax," Peterson said. "It's a fairness issue."



Water rushes over a truck that went into the Shoshone River on Thursday in Cody. Authorities say the truck's driver — who was rescued from a sandbar by Park County Search and Rescue personnel — was drunk when he went into the river early Thursday morning. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Cody man rescued from Shoshone River

A 24-year-old man was rescued from the Shoshone River in Cody early Thursday morning, after he allegedly drove his truck into the water while under the influence of alcohol.

A dispatcher at the Park County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call at 2:55 a.m., but could only hear rushing water on the other end of the line, according to a release from the Sheriff's Office.

The call mapped to an area on the Shoshone River near the City of Cody's oxidation ponds, about a third of a mile downriver from the Belfry Bridge.

A responding Cody Police officer spotted a 2003 Dodge pickup truck in the river with

its taillights sticking out of the water; he also heard someone calling for help.

Andrew James Newman, of Cody, was ultimately found on a small sandbar in the river.

Park County Search and Rescue, the Cody Fire Department and an ambulance from West Park Hospital were dispatched to the scene.

A swift-water team from Search and Rescue deployed on the river at 3:55 a.m. in pontoon boats. They brought Newman safely to shore 10 minutes later. He was taken to West Park Hospital where he was treated for exposure.

Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office,

said Newman drove into the river near his residence at the Rivers Bend Trailer Park "for reasons unknown." Newman floated downriver until his truck began to sink. He got out of the truck and made it to a small sandbar, about a half-mile from the trailer park.

"His pickup truck is still in the river and will be until the river recedes enough for it to be safely removed," Mathess said.

Cody police issued Newman a citation alleging that he drove while under the influence for a second time in 10 years. He's been directed to appear in Park County's Circuit Court in Cody on July 20.

## LCCC starts free college program

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne plans to offer a free education to 80 adults this fall, allowing them to study 24 different programs at no cost.

LCCC President Joe Schaffer said some adults may not return to college because of the financial challenges.

"If you were to leave your job today to come back to college full time, you not only

have the life commitments you have to pay for, but now you have to pay for tuition and fees to come to college," Schaffer said. "It makes it incredibly difficult in this environment to do that."

Rediscover LCCC is open to residents who have lived in the state for three years or more, are at least 25, can show financial need, are willing to attend full time and have not previously earned a degree.

Schaffer said participants also must maintain a 2.5 GPA.

Schaffer said LCCC hopes to take in 80 students this fall and 80 in fall 2019. Students can come from any community in the state and can complete programs entirely online if they choose.

Available programs range from certificates that take one semester to associate degrees designed for transfer to a four-year institution.

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Powell High School swim and dive coaches will be offering summer

## SWIMMING & DIVING CAMPS

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

### Lillian Clarabelle Barsness

(April 3, 1931 - May 26, 2018)

Clarabelle was born April 3, 1931, in Roundup, Montana, to Clay and Hulda Carter. She was the fifth of 11 children born to her parents. Her family moved to Charlo, Montana, where her family owned a dairy farm. Clarabelle graduated from Charlo High School in 1950 and was salutatorian of her class. After high school, she moved to Missoula, Montana, where she met and married the love of her life, Dick Barsness. They were married for 62 years.

Clarabelle died May 26, 2018, at Powell Valley Care Center. She was 87.

In April 1958, Dick and Clarabelle bought the Western Rexall Drug store in Cody, and Cody became their home for over 55 years. Clarabelle was very active in Cody. She was the first woman to coach Little League Baseball in the state of Wyoming. She was an announcer for the Fourth of July Stampede Parade for more than 20 years and was also very active in the Newcomers Club and Republican Party.

One of her biggest enjoyments came from being involved with the makeup and costumes for the annual Cody Rotary Show. Rotary was a very important part of Clarabelle and Dick's lives. They loved to travel the country as well as Canada, Germany, Scotland and Norway with Rotary.

More than anything, Clarabelle loved following her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in the numerous activities they participated in, ringing her cowbell for them when it was allowed. Her family and friends will always remember the laughter and love she brought to so many people. She enjoyed dressing up for any and all holidays, especially Halloween, and received many laughs for her April Fool's pranks. She was very social and loved visiting with her customers at work or later in life with her friends at the senior center, the manor, and the care center. She was an avid sports fan and could often be heard rooting for the Colorado Rockies, the Washington Redskins, and the Denver Broncos.

Clarabelle was preceded in death by her parents; three sisters and four brothers; her husband Dick and three children, Toy, Donald and Bobby.

Clarabelle is survived by her son Dick (Diana) Barsness of Sunburst, Montana, her daughter Cindy Storti (Steve Christiansen) of Bemidji, Minnesota and daughter Kathee (Ray) Hernandez of Powell; grandchildren Christopher (Allison) Barsness; Kevin Barsness, Kyle (Brianna) Barsness, Amy (Ryan) Mikkola, Angela Storti (James De Torre), West (Katie) Hernandez, Wade (Brittney) Hernandez and Whitney (Nick) Miller; and great-grandchildren Breanne, Colton and Kaden Barsness, Carter, Avery and Teague Barsness, Evelyn De Torre, Landon, Emery and Paxton Hernandez, Liam and London Hernandez and Tyler Miller. She is also survived by one brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Clarabelle will be held on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018, at 10 a.m. at Ballard Funeral Home in Cody.



CLARABELLE BARSNESS

### George Cecil Monroe

(April 9, 1929 - June 24, 2018)

George Cecil Monroe, age 89, went home to Jesus on June 24, 2018. He lived at the Powell Valley Care Center with his wife of 64 years. George was born on April 9, 1929, in Kemp, Texas, to Claude and Sarah Monroe. George married Donna Schock on Dec. 11, 1954.

George's ambition and ample skill set provided him the opportunity to work in many business arenas. He owned George Monroe Trucking and Hay Service and worked in the oilfield providing winch truck services, followed by several years of oilfield consulting. George owned Monroe Crane

Service when he and Donna ventured to California for a time. Upon their return to Powell, George was a successful business owner for many years, owning both the K-Bar and Clyde's Bar.

George loved bareback riding in his earlier years and met his wife Donna at a rodeo in Bridger, Montana. George enjoyed building and flying model airplanes and later went on to get his pilot's license and had several planes of his own.

George and Donna raised four children, who all respected and admired his sense of humor and tireless work ethic. George is survived by his daughters, Lynn

Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho, Peggy (Rex) Snyder of Riverton, Janet (Darwin) Holte of Grand Junction, Colorado, and his son Casey (Jill) Monroe of Powell; his brother Mike Piret of Billings, Montana; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

George was preceded in death by his wife Donna; his mother and father; and sisters Jane Ramsey and Alene Ketchum.

There will be no services as per George's wishes. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.thompsonfuneral.net](http://www.thompsonfuneral.net) or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.



GEORGE MONROE

### Everett Harold Jones

(June 28, 1937 - June 23, 2018)

Everett Harold Jones of Meeteetse died in the presence of his family on June 23, 2018, at the age of 80.

He was born in Big Timber, Montana, on June 28, 1937. He attended Absarokee Middle School and Absarokee High School, then finished high school in Big Timber in 1954. He attended Montana State College in Bozeman.

The lure of the oil boom became too great and he left college to work as a "roughneck." He traveled throughout Montana and Wyoming working on oil rigs, making his way to derrick hand before settling in Powell, where he worked

for Johnson Testers, followed by CD&V Oilfield Services. In 1973, he became a contract pumper and moved to Meeteetse, where he would stay and raise his family.

Everett was preceded in death by his parents, K.C. Jones and Helen McHose; his sisters Leona Hobbs and Emma Dee Raty; and his stepson Jim Roberson.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Joyce Jones; and his children Roy Jones of Phoenix, Arizona, John Paul (JP) Jones of Cody, and Karen Jones Spangle of Salem, Oregon; stepchildren Joe Roberson of Michigan, Vanita Paulson of Meeteetse, David N. Roberson of Meeteetse, and

Susan Roberson of Cody. He has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren who were the delight of his life.

He loved to fly model airplanes and was a member of the Wyoming Sagebrush Hoppers model airplane club. He enjoyed cutting firewood and photographing his grandchildren and other Wyoming wildlife. He was dearly loved and will be sorely missed.

Services will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Meeteetse at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 29, 2018. Donations may be made to Meeteetse Senior Center or Spirit Mountain Hospice. An online memorial is available at [www.BallardFH.com](http://www.BallardFH.com).



EVERETT JONES

### Robert Severson

(Sept. 2, 1939 - June 21, 2018)

Robert Severson, formerly of Powell, died

Thursday, June 21, 2018.

Services will be held at Cremation Funeral Gallery, 29 8th Street West, Billings, Montana, on June 30, 2018, at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Troy Severson at 406-281-2474.

## Citations: Powell only area community with ban

Continued from Page 1

However, he cautioned that getting caught on a cellphone multiple times will result in a citation.

At Powell Municipal Court, a violation of the hands-free rules will generally bring a \$25 fine, plus \$10 in court costs.

As for how many drivers are currently obeying the new ordinance, "I think we have tremendous compliance when a police car is in view," the chief quipped.

Still, even when driving in his unmarked truck, Eckerdt said

he's seeing fewer people on their phones.

"People are trying to comply," he said.

If the chief's personal experience is any indication, it's a matter of changing habits.

"It was challenging in the beginning, but not so much anymore, as I've gotten used to it," Eckerdt said. "If I get really

desperate, I figure out how to make the Bluetooth [hands-free phone option] work."

Powell is the only area community with a ban on hand-held devices while driving.

Meanwhile, texting while driving is prohibited all across the state — unless it's done with hands-free technology.

**'The whole goal is to bring people into compliance, and if a warning will do that, it's going to be a warning.'**

Roy Eckerdt  
Police chief

## Budget hearing

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Powell Recreation District for the 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees will be held at the Powell Recreation District offices at 501 Homestead Court, Powell, Wyoming on the 3rd day of July, 2018 at seven (7:00) P.M. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Summary of Budget		Estimate of Tax Requirements	
Estimated	Total Budget	Estimated	Amount Mill Levy
Cash & Reserves	\$141,500.00	\$406,430.00	\$196,496.00
Details of Powell Recreation District Budget			
Salaries & Wages	\$271,781.00		
Contractual Expenses	\$103,174.00		
Commodities	\$24,475.00		
Capital Outlay	\$7,000.00		
Total	\$406,430.00		

Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018

## Vet: Roughly 690 veterinarians licensed in Wyoming

Continued from Page 1

going to Bischoff; that veterinarian started the state board's investigation by filing a complaint against Bischoff on Jan. 25.

One case involved an 8-year-old Chihuahua named Chico, owned by a Powell man, that had been vomiting and not eating for three days.

According to the board's order, Bischoff gave the animal two shots and sent it home. Chico was brought back the next day with diarrhea and "was sent home with a bottle of liquid medication with no label but with dosing instructions to give 1.5 cc every 12 hours," the board said.

The dog's condition worsened and when he arrived at the other clinic, he was unable to stand and having trouble breathing.

Testing showed Chico was in diabetic ketoacidosis — a life-threatening complication of diabetes — with "marked heart enlargement," the board's order said. The dog later died.

"[Bischoff] was negligent for not doing more to find out why the dog was so sick," the board wrote, saying no lab work was done or X-rays taken.

"Based on the lack of medical records, the apparent lack of a good physical exam and the fact that a serious illness was not diagnosed because the respondent did not take the time to do basic [complete blood count] and chemistry leads the committee to conclude he did not uphold the current standard of care," says the board's order.

Bischoff agreed in the order that he'd violated the licensing board's rules regarding the standard of care owed to patients, for record-keeping and regarding the dispensing of controlled substances.

The other case involved a 12-year-old Brittany spaniel named Stella that had a bladder infection. When the infection didn't get better, Bischoff performed surgery and "sent the dog home without knowing if it could urinate," says the board's order. "He also sent no home care instructions or plan for what to do if the dog could not urinate."

After being unable to reach Bischoff over the weekend — and with the dog still unable to urinate and in severe pain — Stella's owners took her to the other clinic, the order says; the Powell couple ultimately chose to have Stella euthanized.

Bischoff agreed in the order he violated the state's rules governing follow-up care and the dispensing of controlled substances.

In both cases, Bischoff failed to properly label medications with name of the drug, date or the name of the dog, the board's order says; in Stella's case, the vet also reportedly provided a drug with no instructions.

Bischoff said the state investigator told him that "it was my records that got me in trouble, because I didn't write enough in my records ... and I didn't show that I had done enough from the records."

Discipline from the state veterinary board is relatively rare: 13 vets have been disci-

plined since 2002 — including two last year, according to board data.

Of the roughly 690 veterinarians currently licensed to practice in Wyoming — and the roughly 330 based in the state — Bischoff is one of only seven who's been disciplined by the state board, state records show.

While the state board was conducting its investigation in April, another veterinarian at Bischoff's clinic, Dr. Bryan Neves, wrote a widely circulated Facebook post defending Bischoff and disagreeing with the veterinarian who filed the complaint.

"Lyle [Bischoff] cares deeply for every one of his clients and his patients. We try to offer the best care as possible to every one of our patients," Neves wrote. "I think our busy schedule means a lot of you feel the same way."

He encouraged people to express their support by contacting Bischoff, their friends and neighbors and the state board.

More than 175 individuals, couples, businesses and organizations — including Caring for Powell Animals, which runs the Powell shelter — co-signed and sponsored a full-page ad in the Tribune supporting the vet.

"Thank you! Dr. Lyle Bischoff, Dr. Bryan Neves and your staff," read the April 19 ad. "We and our animals love Powell Veterinary Services!"

Bischoff said he felt the encouragement.

"I saw how much support was out there and I appreciate everything that everyone did," he said.

## UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

### • PARK COUNTY MUSEUM BOARD

1 Upcoming Appointment; Powell area — 3-Year Term

Applications may be requested electronically at [skohn@parkcounty.us](mailto:skohn@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, July 6, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application. Interviews will be held Tuesday, July 17, 2018.

Applicant must appear in person for interview.



## Big Horn Ankle and Foot

### Managing Friction Blisters

Active and athletic people often develop friction blisters on their feet. Although such blisters rarely create significant medical problems, they can be quite painful and can limit activity or hinder performance. Friction blisters are especially common when athletes begin new sports, quickly increase activity levels or change athletic shoes.

Preventing blisters mainly depends on reducing friction. Proper shoe fit and sock selection is key. In general, wear a shoe designed for a specific sport or function, rather than using the all purpose or "cross-training" shoe. A narrow, tapered toe box may squeeze toes together causing blisters. On the other hand, too big of a shoe will cause sliding and potential irritation to the ends of the toes.

Shear forces are greatly reduced by wearing

a special "double-layered" sock, available from various manufacturers. Some socks also wick moisture. Polypropylene socks are specially designed to allow air to reach the skin while drawing away moisture and reducing friction.

Padded insoles can decrease local friction and the drying effect of foot powders also provide some degree of protection. Excessive perspiration needs to be controlled as well. Products such as a dilute concentration of aluminum chloride or diluted glutaraldehyde has excellent effects of reducing perspiration of the feet.

Preventing blisters by simple friction reducing measures are easy and effective. If prevention fails, conservative care will lessen pain and disability. If you are having difficulty with friction blisters of your feet, perhaps it is time to consult your local podiatrist.



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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Powell Golf Club offers fun, fellowship for whole family

After decades of operating in the red, the Powell Golf Club staged a comeback of epic proportions over the last six years, erasing a nearly quarter-million dollar debt with a mixture of aggressive fundraising and matched-funding contributions from the City of Powell.

Our community is now seeing the benefits. The calendar year 2018 has been an exciting one for the city-owned PGC, and it's only a couple of months into the playing season. The course has hosted a number of events already this summer, including the annual Trapper Bonanza Golf Tournament, the Powell Medical Foundation's Heartland Golf Classic and the Wyoming State Match Play Tournament — the latter featuring nearly 80 of the best amateur golfers in the state. The event received rave reviews by golfers and the Wyoming State Golf Association alike, and the WSGA is already working to schedule another state-wide event at PGC.

With excellent reviews and turnouts, the PGC's star is definitely on the rise. But ask the club's first-year pro Mike Propp what's been the most gratifying aspect of the summer and he points to the younger members of the community. Propp and his staff have tweaked the summer youth golf program, held in conjunction with the Powell Recreation District, to be more inclusive. Expanding it from a three-day workshop format to meeting weekly for nine weeks, the new format is giving more kids the opportunity to attend, as well as more time for instruction on the finer points of etiquette, mechanics and the fundamentals of the game. The \$60 registration fee is good for the entire summer program, and kids don't have to have been attending from the start to participate.

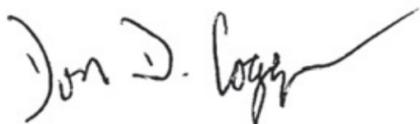
"As busy as everyone is in the summer, it's possible a family could be gone for those three days, and that's it," Propp said. "With the new format, we have nine weeks of junior golf, mixed in with a couple of tournaments during those nine weeks."

In addition to the youth program tournaments, the PGC will also host the anchor leg of the Big Horn Basin Junior Tournament in August, and Wednesday, the youth players will pair with an adult member of the club for the day for a members-juniors tournament. Three weeks into the youth program, the weekly classes have grown each week, drawing 40-50 kids a class. Each day includes in-depth instruction followed by time on the course. Players are coming back in their own time with their families in tow, and it's that family-friendly environment the PGC is trying to cultivate.

"For those that want to learn, we want to give them all the tools and skills to develop, and I think we have a first-rate program to do that," Propp said.

The Powell Golf Club is encouraging the community to play together as a family. Golf has been and continues to be a great way for families to enjoy an outdoor activity together. Take some time to get out and golf with your kids this summer. The PGC will be excited to have you.

"Golf really is a lifelong game," Propp said. "Spending time with family and getting some exercise is a great thing, and golf provides an outlet for that."



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.

# Disorder in the courts

So I'm driving the mile home from a local pub after a mere pittance of beer when at the end of 29th Street, I theoretically stopped before turning for my final hundred yards.

Pulling into my parking lot, I noticed a light show in my rear-view mirror and thought, "Hmmm, that's beautiful, but surely it's not Christmas already?" Further glances revealed a police cruiser, apparently tailing someone in close proximity. I pulled into my parking space and my dog and I got out, eager to watch some perp get handcuffed.

Suddenly I hear, "Driver, get back in your vehicle ... now!" The skittish officer approached and barked, "Why did you exit your vehicle?" I says, "Well, this is where I live. I always get out here."

Inquisitive, he asked, "Have you been drinking?" "Why yes," I replied. "I just left Brewgards after a couple cold ones."

Since it was only three at most, over a period of hours, I moved confidently when he decided he now wanted me out of my truck. I resisted my instinct to say, "Make up your mind for God's sake."

This temporarily stern cop wanted to observe me walking slowly back to his vehicle — lights still illuminating the sky as a courtesy to my gossipy neighbors — and then requested I stand perfectly still while following a tiny flashlight with my peepers.

Possibly stunned by the blue brilliance of my eyes, he was convinced I was sober as a judge. (And that's not to imply there aren't some alcoholic judges out there.)

After a few jokes I kept in reserve for these situations, his mood lightened while voicing his firm belief I had drifted through that stop sign. Whether I did or not isn't the issue; my question is: Why do they prefer we remain in our vehicles rather than walking towards them with hands raised in an extremely vulnerable suspect walk of shame?

Nearly every police-ambush footage I've watched shows officers shot as they blindly approach a vehicle. "Excuse me, sir ... 'Officer down!'" I'd much sooner have my eyes

trained on a stranger walking towards me with raised hands than a guy I can't see, hopefully with empty hands. Similarly, I'd choose a rattlesnake slithering my direction than to blindly approach a rock with a hopefully defanged rattler behind it.

Another mystery assaulting my sensibilities is why serial killer documentaries often conclude with, "The victim's family would get no justice. He was discovered hanging in his cell." Personally, I'm fine with these animals (forgive me, liberal activists) accelerating the reunion with the devil, but victims' families aren't.

"He cut up his bedsheets to fashion a makeshift noose." Well DUH! Why did the dipstick need sheets, or at the risk of sounding insensitive, pillowcases, shoelaces or extension cords accommodating color TVs, radios and George Foreman grills? Dare I trample the rights of murderers by suggesting inconvenience? I googled a top-10 list of infamous killers who escaped justice via quick suicide and it

was truly a den of vipers. • I wish I had at least a quarter for every "Convicted killer serving life without parole received an extra 80 years for murdering a fellow inmate and a correction officer" I've heard. That should convince the psychopath to change his evil ways.

What part of "prison is no deterrent" don't anti-death penalty zealots understand?

Conversely, a demon named Javed Iqbal confessed to strangling, dismembering and dispensing the bodies of 100 young boys in acid. The Pakistani judge chose not to grant room and board, sentencing him to be "strangled to death with the same length of chain you used on the boys. Your body shall be cut into 100 pieces and deposited into a vat of acid."

Don't tell me those hundreds of parents didn't find closure. Good on the Pakistanis for dispensing fair and equal justice. If I hear of one more serial killer ordered to eat well, sleep late and watch TV for the rest of his life, I might just relocate to the Mideast. I'd be hard-pressed to find any downside to their near-perfect set of values.



DOUG BLOUGH  
My Lousy World



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not remembering lessons of Heart Mountain

Dear Editor:  
From the picture window in my living room, I can see the chimney of what used to be the hospital at the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp. In its present form, the facility is supposed to be a reminder of the potential for human rights abuses which can take place even in America.

Since that mission appears to be a failure, I propose we restore the facility to its former glory. In 1942, it took only a matter of months for a barren landscape to become the third-largest city in Wyoming. We could start by putting thousands of Latino kids in there — it's got to be better than the cages they're in now, right? And then perhaps we could arrange to charge other countries to house their refugee populations as well.

Think of the jobs!  
I know our congressional delegation will be on board. Sen. Mike Enzi has already told my wife that separating these

kids from their parents is the right thing to do, and Sen. John Barrasso is joined at the hip to Trump and his policies. They could co-sponsor a bill ...

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. I'll take them off your hands for 10 grand a head."

Phil Anthony  
Powell

### Stop taxing the American vacation in Yellowstone

Dear Editor:

The National Park Service (NPS) has imposed a massive tax increase on overnight stays in Yellowstone starting next summer. The Yellowstone superintendent has given the hotel concessionaire permission to impose a 15 to 33 percent room rate increase at the Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Lake Hotel and the Grand Canyon Village, which amounts to half the rooms in the park. These stratospheric

increases in room costs, which will be allowed to float well above rates charged for similar rooms in the gateway communities, is apparently being sought by the park superintendent to pay for \$36 million in construction cost overruns for recent hotel renovations and maintenance projects. The American people should be outraged at the mismanagement implied by these construction cost overruns, and the attempt to tax the American people at park hotels to help pay for them!

The NPS received 109,000 public responses overwhelmingly rejecting the outrageous park gate fee increases that they proposed just a few weeks ago, so you would think that NPS managers got the message that the American people do not intend to pay additional taxes inside the parks. Yellowstone's room rent taxes were not announced publicly, and there was no formal impact analysis or public participation process as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. Nonetheless, you can still act by contacting the Yellowstone superintendent and your congressional delegation and demanding

that they abandon these hotel room rate increases and stop taxing the American vacation.

You should be concerned even if you are not planning a Yellowstone vacation. The Yellowstone "market based" room rate increase is a "pilot" project that allows Yellowstone managers to experiment with your maximum willingness to pay for a hotel room, then the NPS intends to infect the entire National Park System with these unjustified rate increases. Apparently, hotel concessionaires complained to NPS about not being able to apply private sector flexibility in setting room rent increases, so NPS concocted this so-called "market based" system. Now that the NPS is representing the economic interests of its concessionaires without regard to the impact on American park visitors, the people have a right to know, who is representing them? Soon, all the iconic and historic hotels at prime park destinations will be off-limits to American park visitors except those with extraordinarily high incomes.

Clearly, top NPS managers, and their co-conspirators, have lost their way. The national

parks were traditionally managed as the collective asset of the American people (the owners) where prices were kept as low as possible to serve the broadest possible segment of American society. Now, NPS managers are acting as though the federal lands are private property, like a private amusement park, where they can sell the best destinations and dates to the highest bidders and develop clever stunts to extract the last nickel from their patrons' pockets. The NPS is now treating the Old Faithful Inn (and other iconic hotels) like a cash cow! In other words, the NPS is willing to betray the public trust with these private-sector gimmicks so that they can spend beyond the mandate provided by their annual Congressional appropriation.

Common sense is all that is needed to see that these misplaced "market-based" room rent increases will have a huge negative impact on American park visitors of average financial means. Do the math: If an American family plans a week vacation in Yellowstone, they will pay hundreds of dollars more for a room at the

best hotels. Many Americans will simply be priced out of an overnight stay (economists call this price rationing). Make no mistake, when Americans (park owners) are price rationed out of a Yellowstone vacation, they will be immediately replaced by the hordes of foreign visitors swamping the national parks from Asia and Europe (non-owners). If you love the national parks, you should be gravely concerned when Americans stay home because they cannot afford a national park visit. Their children will not receive the world's best environmental education, and they will no longer have reason to support their federal tax dollars going to maintain the national park system. We must remind the NPS managers associated with these price increases that the national parks are functioning at their best when folks go home feeling like they got real value from these sacred spaces and experiences. There is no justifiable reason to turn the public's national park hotels into exclusive luxury hotels. None!

Kenneth A. Barrick  
Fairbanks, Alaska

## 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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## SPRUCING UP A TRAIL



Community members and local Bureau of Land Management staffers celebrated National Trails Day by hiking and installing new signs and a picnic table at a North Fork trail earlier this month. 'The hike and volunteer work were a great way for community members to experience a trail in their own backyard in honor of the 50th anniversary of our National Trails System,' said Rick Tryder, BLM outdoor recreation planner in the Cody Field Office; he thanked the volunteers for their help on the Four Bear Trail. The trail is located about 17 miles west of Cody and connects to many trails in the Shoshone National Forest. Courtesy photo

### Garage Sale

Saturday, June 30  
8am-? • Great stuff!  
**649 Lane 8**

### INVENTORY REDUCTION

Sidewalk Sale  
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## BINGO RUN

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## Clerk again charging for online access to documents

Four years ago, Colleen Renner said that, if she was elected Park County Clerk, she would stop charging local residents for online access to the office's records.

Renner won the office and followed through, allowing free access to the iDoc service for Park County residents. But she's now starting to charge everyone \$100 per year if they want to peruse the county's deeds, marriage licenses, resolutions, plats and

other records online.

The clerk said an upgrade to a new, easier-to-use version of the software prompted the change in fees: Under the revamped setup, the county must either charge all users or none, Renner said.

"I chose to charge all because I feel outsiders, outside of Park County, they should pay to see our documents," Renner said.

Commissioner Jake Fulkerson gave Renner some good-natured

harassment about going back on her 2014 campaign "promise."

"I've heard it [already]," said Renner, who's running unopposed for re-election this year. "Believe me, I've heard it."

The clerk said she had to make a decision between modern technology or sticking with the old software and free service.

Renner guesses the fees will bring in about \$1,000 annually, suggesting there will be roughly 10 users.

The revenue might be more significant, but local realtors — one of the heaviest users of the system — have indicated to Renner that they plan to share a single online account amongst themselves.

Members of the public are still able to access the county's digital records using computer terminals located in the clerk's office in Cody at no charge.

— CJ Baker

## Signs not allowed in highway rights-of-way

The Wyoming Department of Transportation has issued a reminder that advertising signs cannot be placed in the state rights-of-way.

"We've seen an increase in the number of signs our maintenance crews are having to remove from the right-of-way fence or from the right-of-way itself," said WYDOT area maintenance foreman Brian Pittman of Basin. "Wyoming law and WYDOT policy prohibit placement of signs in those areas, so when our maintenance crews come through an area, they pick them up and take them to the area maintenance office. Whoever owns the sign has two weeks to claim the sign, and then we dispose of the sign."

Wyoming Statute 24-10-104 says outdoor advertising must meet certain conditions for placement.

Fines and even jail time can be inflicted on those who don't comply with the law.

"This applies to political candidates, real estate representatives and residents advertising garage sales. Posting these signs along roadways is illegal within the right-of-way of rural highways and interstates," Pittman said. "The signs can become a real problem for motorists, both by restricting line of sight and creating a potential collision hazard. We understand signs are placed to help businesses and promote candidates, but rights-of-way must stay clear of

signs for safety reasons."

Campaign signs may be placed within WYDOT's right-of-way only in incorporated cities and towns where permitted. Wyoming Statute 22-25-115 says campaign advertising may only be placed in the state's right-of-way within a municipality — and then only if the municipality has passed an ordinance allowing such placement.

Political candidates, business people and citizens who believe their signs may have been removed by WYDOT crews may contact the nearest WYDOT maintenance office to make arrangements to pick up the signs.

"Our concern is always for the safety of the traveling public," Pittman said.

## NEW 'MOVE OVER' LAW SET TO TAKE EFFECT ON SUNDAY

Emergency responders, highway maintenance, highway construction and utility crew members will enjoy added roadside protection beginning Sunday, thanks to Wyoming's new Move Over law.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation's sign crew in northwest Wyoming finished replacing old Move Over signs with new ones last week.

The new law means motorists must move over for WYDOT workers. It requires motorists to move over to the farthest lane on a road with two or more lanes carrying traffic in the same direction, or to slow down 20 mph below the posted speed limit on two-lane roads.

"If common sense doesn't compel you to change lanes or slow down for highway maintenance, highway construction, or public utility vehicles, this law will with a \$235 fine," said Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Lee Pence of Cody. "These workers are working for you, so let's keep them safe."

Even though motorists with vehicle problems and pedestrians aren't covered by the new law, Pence said common sense should play a role in drivers' decisions to give slower-moving people and their equipment a brake along Wyoming highways and elsewhere.

"There is very little room for error at highway speeds," Pence said. "Slow down and move over every time to save

a life. "You'll see Wyoming Highway Patrol Troopers actively enforcing this law in work

zones for everyone's safety," he added. "There is no reason to be caught in violation. It's just not worth it."

## Cody hosting open house on busy intersection

As the City of Cody prepares to take a look at the complicated intersection of Sheridan Avenue and 17th Street, it's inviting public comment.

Officials with the city and CPG Engineering will host a July 16 open house to discuss the scope of an upcoming study on the intersection (between the Holiday Inn and Pinnacle Bank). The area to be studied extends from 16th Street to 19th Street and from Beck Avenue to Bleistein Avenue.

The open house is set to run from 5-7 p.m. at the Cody Auditorium, with a presentation at 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Traffic and accident data will be shared and public comments accepted.

"Please come share your thoughts and ideas for improving the intersection," city officials said in a release. "The consultants will use comments from the meeting to determine alternatives for further analysis."

Comments may also be submitted to [bweaver@cpge.com](mailto:bweaver@cpge.com) or dropped off at City Hall before July 11. For questions, contact the City of Cody Engineering Division at 307-527-3482.



Pictured is Amanda Bisby, Erin Higgins, Janice Hillman, and Wendy Wilkerson.

## They would not quit me

"The reason I want to tell about the pain management team at Powell Valley Healthcare is that the treatment I got was wonderful and they would not quit me. They had to try several different things to help with my pain and they did it. My care with them was over about 3 months. Ryan and Andy did real good for me. Amanda, Wendy, and Erin were great.

To be in pain like I was, and then to have it taken care of, that is a wonderful thing. God bless them! They called and checked on me afterwards. I have just really had a great experience with all of them. Thank you!"

**Janice Hillman,**  
Lovell, Wyoming



**Andy Baker, CRNA**  
NSPM - Board Eligible



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# DIGEST



**Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt (left) welcomes Matthew Koritnik as a new member of the Powell Police Department while City Council President Jim Hillberry applauds at the council's June 4 meeting.** Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## Lovell officer joins Powell department

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

The Powell Police Department's latest recruit is no rookie, arriving with seven years of policing experience. Officer Matt Koritnik — who worked his first shift Friday night — is also no stranger to the area, having grown up in Cody and Lovell. Prior to joining the Powell department, Koritnik served with the Lovell PD. That gave him a chance to work with and get to know many of the Powell officers and he thought the department "would be a good place" to join. Koritnik's wife Kelsey has taught at Westside Elementary School since 2015 and, with their 2-year-old son, "we decided to move the family over here and settle down in Powell and make our home here," he said.

"We really like Powell and think it's a great place to raise our family," said Koritnik, adding that he's been pretty impressed with the city overall. Koritnik, 29, spent about five years in Lovell, split up by a two-year stint with the Lander Police Department. He's looking forward to returning to a larger department and community. "It's busier than Lovell, but not too busy," Koritnik said of Powell. He was generally the only officer on-duty in Lovell at any given time. In Powell, "no matter what the call is, you've always got two guys," he said. "That helps." Koritnik's also looking forward to learning from Powell's experienced officers and to having more calls to handle. "I love the community policing, all the calls we get, as opposed to just traffic or investigations or whatever," Koritnik said.

"I just enjoy helping people, trying to help them." The officer is a drug recognition expert and specializes in impaired driving, teaching new officers around the state on the subject for five years. In his off-time, Koritnik assists with the Special Olympics Torch Run, serving as the state director and working to raise funds and awareness. He'll represent Wyoming at the 2018 Special Olympics USA Summer Games in Seattle that start on Sunday. Koritnik replaces former Officer James Morgan, who was with the department for only a brief time. The department is currently seeking to fill two more positions, to replace officers Danny Hite and Jason Pellegrino. Hite is joining the Wyoming Highway Patrol in Powell next month while Pellegrino moved to Texas and is working in law enforcement there.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### JUNE 8

- 8:52 p.m. Fireworks were reported to be going off on South Hamilton Street. An officer responded, but was unable to find the fireworks. While looking for fireworks, the officer was advised of a drone flying around. The officer was unable to locate the drone.
- 9:47 p.m. An assault was reported on North Bernard Street.
- 11:08 p.m. An officer checked on an open door on East Adams Street. The officer found people were working late, and he stayed to visit for awhile.
- 11:52 p.m. An officer checked a vehicle parked at a park on East Coulter Avenue. The vehicle was unoccupied, but voices could be heard from the park. The officer made contact with an individual who was not aware of the park hours.

#### JUNE 9

- 12:00 p.m. A black, 26-inch, Hyper Mountain bike was reported lost on North Absaroka Street.
- 2:43 p.m. A yellow Lab was reported to be in a store on West Coulter Avenue. The owner was contacted and claimed the dog.
- 8:35 p.m. A traffic stop was performed on East Coulter Avenue. After investigation, Victor E. Lopez, 60, of Powell was arrested on an active warrant and on suspicion of driving while under the influence.
- 9:46 p.m. Children were reported to be screaming in a home on North Ingalls Street. An officer responded and found everyone was fine; a child was having a bad night.

#### JUNE 10

- 1:44 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a male passed out in a breezeway on North Bent Street. Kyle Sean Wallis, 54, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.
- 1:59 a.m. An intoxicated female on East Fourth Street was reported to be outside making threats. An officer spoke to the female, who was going to go sleep for the night, and a male was given a ride to another location to go for a walk.
- 8:41 a.m. Dispatch received a report of an individual on East Second Street who was feeding dogs that do not belong to them. A responding officer spoke to the person.
- 1:40 p.m. An intoxicated subject was reported on East Second Street. Responding officers were told the person would remain in his room the rest of the night.
- 9:04 p.m. A driver at East Park/South Absaroka streets received a citation for driving under suspension and for driving for failure to obey traffic device. The responding officer was told the passenger would now be driving.
- 10:35 p.m. Barking dogs were reported on Kattenhorn Drive, but

a responding officer could find no one home. The officer advised he would check back periodically to contact the owner.

#### JUNE 11

- 7:12 a.m. A caller reported vandalism to a hut on Homesteader Court; an officer placed the case under investigation.
- 12:27 p.m. An officer served a criminal trespass order on a subject on East Eighth Street.
- 4:34 p.m. A caller reported three kids looked like they were trying to cross the canal on East Coulter Avenue by using the concrete structure. A responding officer found no one was in the area.
- 5:25 p.m. A domestic disturbance was reported on South Jones Street and responding officers placed the case under investigation.

#### JUNE 12

- 8 a.m. Dispatch received a report of two kittens in the street on East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard. The community service officer found a passerby was going to take them home, as they had a mother cat with kittens about the same age.
- 11:15 a.m. A baby was reportedly in the front yard of a residence with no one around on West Second/North Bernard streets. Responding officers were unable to locate the child.
- 6:55 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a man in a blue Ford following a caller and making rude gestures at North Day/East Second streets. The officer spoke with both parties and the situation was resolved.

#### JUNE 13

- 12:28 a.m. Officers contacted Jeromie Ballinger, 21, of Powell, who had an active Circuit Court warrant. After investigation, Ballinger was arrested on the warrant and on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs and being under the influence of drugs.
- 2:18 a.m. A caller on West Seventh Street complained of a neighbor who was banging around and making noise. Officers contacted the neighbor, who was advised to try and keep the noise down.
- 9:16 a.m. After a report of an intoxicated male in a park on East Coulter Avenue, a 51-year-old Powell resident received a citation for public intoxication in an open space.
- 1:12 p.m. A caller reported a dog in a vehicle on North Bent Street, where the window was only halfway down. A responding officer confirmed the windows were down, it was 62 degrees outside, and the dog appeared to be fine.
- 3:10 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint that people were using the trash cans behind a business on East Coulter Avenue that belong to that business. A responding officer spoke with the subjects who were doing some work at a house and assumed the dumpster was available to use. They said they will make other arrangements.
- 7:57 p.m. A resident complained that a dog on East Eighth Street was not getting enough water and

the incident was placed under investigation.

#### JUNE 14

- 1:35 a.m. A caller reported a minor on North Cheyenne Street was provided alcohol. After investigation, a 36-year-old Powell resident received a citation for furnishing alcohol to a minor.
- 12:44 p.m. A domestic disturbance was reported on South Evarts Street. Responding officers contacted both subjects, who agreed to separate.

#### JUNE 15

- 4:04 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a loud water pump at a residence on North Cheyenne Street. Responding officers advised the pump measured less than 70 decibels, and will follow up on the incident.
- 7:42 a.m. A Verizon cellphone in an orange and camo-colored Otter box was found at East Second/North Evarts streets and brought into the law enforcement center.
- 9:43 a.m. A window was reportedly shot with a pellet gun on South Douglas Street.
- 12:37 p.m. A mother on West Coulter Avenue asked officers to check the welfare of her daughter after an alleged domestic assault. Officers contacted the daughter, who did not wish to report the assault. The officers advised the daughter about Crisis Intervention and gave her contacts to seek counseling help.
- 2:04 p.m. A woman was reported to be standing in the middle of West Third Street, appearing confused. A responding officer made sure the woman returned to her home and that she and her dog were OK.
- 9:51 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue, the driver received a warning for driving without a license. The juvenile's parents were contacted to take her home.
- 10:55 p.m. Dispatch received a call of people being loud at the skate park on Homesteader Court. The caller was advised the park would be closing in five minutes, and a responding officer found everyone gone and the area quiet.

#### JUNE 16

- 5:08 a.m. Dispatch received a call about a loud water pump on North Cheyenne Street. The caller was advised the pump did not read above the allowed decibel meter reading.
- 9:02 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible fraudulent phone call on Rainwater Court, but a responding officer found it was a legitimate call from a veterans affairs bureau.
- 4:58 p.m. An officer was asked to stand by for a child custody exchange on West Coulter Avenue that was getting heated, but the parents had exchanged custody and all was fine. The officers were later contacted regarding the same couple getting in a domestic dispute when they exchanged custody, and a report was made.
- 6:59 p.m. Someone was reported to be shooting off fireworks in the

area of East Coulter Avenue, but a responding officer did not locate anyone in the area with fireworks.

- 7:08 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a tenant on East Second Street who would not stay in his motel room, and was knocking on other guests' doors, etc. A responding officer advised the male who agreed to stay in his room and not disturb the other guests.
- 7:51 p.m. A male was reported to have knocked on a door of a residence on North Day Street from which he had been previously trespassed and then left. An officer located the male at a nearby residence and after investigation, Tony Cordova, 49, of Cody, was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass and a probation violation.
- 9:29 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male and female fighting on South Clark Street. The officers found the male and female had just returned from a funeral and one of them was having a hard time. They were not fighting, just talking.
- 11:35 p.m. After a traffic stop at West Fifth/North Absaroka streets, Karen Lynne Haines, 54, of Clark, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence. She also received a citation for failure to signal turn and a warning for driving left of center.

#### JUNE 17

- 12:26 a.m. A mother brought her teenage son to the law enforcement center because she suspected he had been drinking alcohol. A portable breath test was administered and the son received a citation for underage drinking.
- 12:31 a.m. A caller reported a male driving a white Chevy truck almost ran them off the road on East Coulter Avenue. The caller did not get a plate number, and when officers were able to respond, the vehicle was gone.
- 2:08 a.m. A traffic stop on South Bent Street/East Coulter Avenue resulted in the arrest of a male juvenile for youthful offender driving while under the influence. The juvenile also received a warning for an illegal U-turn, and was released to his mother.
- 2:21 p.m. A caller on West Coulter Avenue reported a theft. A responding officer contacted the offender via phone, and the offender returned to pay his bill.
- 4:03 p.m. A resident on North Gilbert Street reported a four-door 2010 Honda Accord LX had been stolen, with keys not in the vehicle. The resident reported someone called him and said a vehicle resembling the car had been seen at a rest area near Bridger. Dispatch contacted the Carbon County Sheriff's Office, who advised it was not the correct vehicle, and the case was placed under investigation.
- 6:11 p.m. An officer reported a disturbance outside the police department on North Clark Street, with two individuals yelling at each other. After the officer spoke with the individuals, the situation was resolved.

### Weather

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**BECKY DURAN,**  
Commercial Loan Officer  
(307) 754-1331

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	High/Low	Conditions
Today	78° 53°	Mostly sunny and beautiful
Wednesday	82° 56°	Pleasant with brilliant sunshine
Thursday	77° 53°	Intervals of clouds and sun
Friday	69° 48°	Partly sunny with a thunderstorm in the area
Saturday	67° 50°	Partly sunny and cool with a couple of showers

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....81°/43°  
Normal high/low.....79°/49°  
Average temperature.....59.6°  
Normal average temperature.....64.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....1.76"  
Month to date.....3.20"  
Normal month to date.....1.17"  
Year to date.....7.32"  
Normal year to date.....3.71"  
Percent of normal month to date.....274%  
Percent of normal year to date.....197%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:30am/9:06pm  
Moonrise/Moonset.....7:49pm/4:36am

Full Last New First

June 27 July 6 July 12 July 19

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

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### The State

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	74/56/s	Green River	92/58/s	Laramie	88/50/s
Casper	88/51/s	Greybull	88/56/pc	Rawlins	91/51/s
Cheyenne	91/56/s	Jeffrey City	89/54/s	Rock Springs	89/56/pc
Gillette	79/56/s	Kirby	90/53/pc	Shoshoni	93/59/pc

### The Nation

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	92/75/t	Houston	94/75/pc	Louisville	85/74/t
Boston	76/61/s	Indianapolis	80/71/t	Miami	89/78/t
Chicago	80/69/t	Kansas City	89/70/t	Phoenix	110/81/s
Dallas	98/79/pc	Las Vegas	110/84/s	St. Louis	84/73/t
Denver	96/62/s	Los Angeles	79/62/pc	Washington, DC	83/68/pc

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

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## GUSHING OVER GIBBON



Powell photographer Richard Brady captured this long-exposure shot of Gibbon Falls, located east of Madison in Yellowstone National Park, last month. The Gibbon River plunges down 84 feet at the location, passing over remnants of the rim of the Yellowstone Caldera, according to the National Park Service. Photo courtesy Richard Brady

## Grizzly estimate proposal sparks worries

BY ANGUS M. THUERMER JR.  
WyoFile.com

An effort to refine Yellowstone-area grizzly bear population estimates is disturbing conservationists, who fear it could lead to increased hunting and other bear deaths.

A federal scientist told Yellowstone area grizzly managers this spring he is developing a method to more accurately count grizzly bears and hopes to present his “integrated population model” to them next year. Members of the Yellowstone Grizzly Coordinating Committee could then consider whether to use it instead of the existing formula, called Chao 2, which some have argued underestimates bear numbers by up to 50 percent.

The new census method is being crafted despite an agreement among federal and state officials to use Chao 2 into the “foreseeable future.”

The federal government transferred grizzly management to states in 2017 following years of negotiation and eventual agreement on population objectives, among other things. Changing population estimation methods could increase the official count, which critics fear would make more grizzlies available for hunting or other “discretionary mortality.”

The announcement comes as Wyoming plans to let hunters kill as many as 22 bears this fall; Idaho hunters could kill one more. If officials decide there are many more grizzlies, perhaps hundreds more, conservationists fear hunting quotas could increase dramatically in coming years.

United States Geological Survey scientist Frank van Manen, a member of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, told Yellowstone managers in April he is working on the new method. He told WyoFile the desire for greater accuracy has been present for decades.

“It’s poor policy not to progress with science,” van Manen said. “How the policy makers — the managers, the agencies that sit around the table — how and if they incorporate any new information in the future is really their prerogative.”

“My task is to supply the most reliable science to the committee,” he said. “We do not make recommendations to managers. We don’t set or influence policy that way.”

Grizzly bear advocates have worried for some time that policy makers might change the counting method and in doing so undermine existing safeguards for the bears. At issue is an agreement among state governments forged when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided there were enough Yellowstone-ecosystem grizzlies and protected habitat to remove the species from the list of threatened species and turn management over to the states.

The agreement among Wyoming, Idaho and Montana requires that the states will maintain at least 500 grizzlies in the ecosystem’s 19,270 square-mile demographic monitoring area. If there are fewer bears, federal protection could be re-imposed and hunting and other “management removals” stopped. To ensure consistent counting methods, and thus the

integrity of the deal, conservationists, including Yellowstone superintendent Dan Wenk, secured assurances that the Chao 2 method would be used for the “foreseeable future.”

Wenk’s concern is that the framework contains enough ambiguity for a counting change to radically reduce bear numbers and damage bear-watching in Yellowstone. Ninety-nine percent of Yellowstone visitors hope to see a bear — grizzly or black — and 67 percent do see one, according to a park study.

Visitors would spend at least \$41 more for a guaranteed grizzly sighting, a park survey revealed. The grizzly-watching industry creates 155 jobs and generates more than \$10 million a year, the study said.

“My fear is if they use another method of counting ... they’ll implement higher rates of mortality to drive the population down,” Wenk told WyoFile in 2016.

Conservationists see potential liabilities in the agreed-to plan for states to manage grizzlies. That conservation strategy refers six times to “best available science.” The strategy also states that the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, which reviews the bear’s status regularly, “may continue to investigate new methods for population estimation as appropriate.” But, the strategy adds, “the model-averaged Chao 2 method will continue to be used for the foreseeable future.”

Continuing to use a consistent method of estimating population would ensure that managers are comparing apples to apples, Wenk told WyoFile in 2016. But changing methods could indicate there are 300 or 400 bears more than agreed-to objectives. That could put something like 400 bears at risk, Wenk has said, potentially altering the entire ecosystem.

In part because of that concern, Wenk was the only member of a Yellowstone Ecosystem Subcommittee who voted in 2016 against plans to remove federal protection of the bear.

His resistance put the federal government in the awkward position of proposing to remove federal Endangered Species Act protection from the Yellowstone grizzly bear while a principal grizzly manager — the park superintendent — opposed delisting.

Wenk’s resistance prompted a series of letters — recently obtained by WyoFile — among high-ranking state and federal officials seeking clarifications and reassurances that delisting would be allowed to advance. On Dec. 14, 2016, Dan Ashe, then the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service overseeing grizzlies, wrote Wenk’s National Park Service boss to placate delisting criticism.

Chao 2, Ashe wrote, would be used “as far into the future as we can reliably envision.” He made the assurance based on “extensive conversations with the states,” he wrote. Changing to another counting method is “not a foreseeable event,” Ashe wrote.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead joined the discussion in a Dec. 16, 2016, letter to then-Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, who oversaw the National Park Service at the time. In it he said Wyoming agreed to manage grizzly bear populations according to a tristate agreement forged to enable delist-

ing and state management. That tristate agreement states that Wyoming, Idaho and Montana will use the Chao 2 estimator in determining the population.

Wyoming has repeatedly stated it would manage grizzly numbers beyond requirements of the Endangered Species Act and would ensure the Yellowstone population persists.

The Wyoming agreement with Idaho and Montana calls for an ecosystem population of 674 bears. There were 718 grizzlies in the population in 2017, according to estimates using Chao 2, the method named after Taiwanese environmental statistician Anne Chao.

Only after receiving Mead’s letter did Wenk, along with his Park Service bosses, “express our support for that [conservation] strategy and for the delisting proposal.” Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke removed the grizzly bear from the list of threatened species on June 22, 2017. That enabled Wyoming to approve the first grizzly hunt since 1974. Conservation groups have sued, challenging the delisting.

At the April Yellowstone Grizzly Coordinating Committee meeting in Cody, Wenk saw his fears partially realized after receiving assurances to the contrary from state and federal officials. “One of the things that was talked about when we were going through this process is a commitment to the Chao 2 for the foreseeable future,” he told the committee, according to minutes posted online. “We support best available science. I just think we have to be aware of the cascading implications that has within the conservation strategy — population numbers, mortalities, etc...”

Van Manen’s model — described as an integrated population model — is being crafted in collaboration with researchers in three ecosystems and would reconcile possible biases in population estimates, survival estimates and mortality estimates. The scientist said he has no idea whether the new model will lead to a higher estimate for grizzly bears or even whether “it actually improves the current system.”

Although states now manage bears, the committee of federal and state land and wildlife managers “will guide how the ecosystem population will be managed,” the committee states on its website.

“There’s no suggestion from us that something would change,” van Manen said. “We simply report scientific findings and facts to the committee. It’s entirely up to the committee to incorporate that into their policies.”

Although scheduled to be revealed next spring, van Manen cautioned against expecting a new counting system soon.

“Things don’t move so fast on our end,” he said. “The science, even though the project might be finished next year, it would still require some pretty elaborate evaluation. ... If anything we’re a couple years out [from] knowing what that estimator would look like and how we would implement that.”

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

### Public Notice:

Absaroka Head Start in Powell will be disposing of child files up through the 2014-2015 school year.

Shredding will occur 10 days from this notification.

If you would like a copy of your child’s file, please notify Absaroka Head Start in writing within 10 days of this notification.

**ABSAROKA, INC. HEAD START** 1121 Big Horn Ave., P.O. Box 952  
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## POWELL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

July 6<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> POWELL, WYOMING • SINCE 1915

The 103rd Annual Powell High School Alumni Reunion Weekend.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>Individual Class Gatherings</b> 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	<b>Rec de Plaza</b> 8 a.m. - Starts & finishes at Plaza Diane Contact Powell Recreation to sign up: 307-754-5711 <b>Breakfast</b> 8 a.m. - Fairgrounds, Homesteader Hall Hosted by the Powell Rotary Club <b>Swim Meet</b> 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
GOLF TOURNAMENT	
<b>Friday 10 a.m. start time</b> 18 Hole 4-Person Scramble - Enter by July 5, 2018 Contact Terry Lane at takytrky@hotmail.com to sign up	
For more information contact: powellalumnireunion@gmail.com or www.powellwyhigh.org	
<b>Blast from the Past Bands, Beer &amp; Bonfire</b> 6 p.m. to Midnight - Fairgrounds, Pavilion Featuring: Del Cannon and the Original Blackwater Reunion	

## CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Free concerts every Thursday - 6:30-8:30pm

**CITY PARK BANDSHELL - CODY**

July 5:	Sally & George	Americana/Bluegrass
July 12:	Elk Tongue	Rock/Pop
July 19:	Beacon Hill	Rock/Country
July 26:	Lounge on Fire	Rock/Funk/Dance
Aug. 2:	The Symbols	Blues/Rock/Funk
Aug. 9:	Skinny Luke & The Wannabeez	Rock & Roll/Blues
Aug. 16:	Sean Curtis & The Divide	Country
Aug. 23:	John Roberts Y Pan Blanco	Latin Rhythms

**Ice Cream Socials** | Aug. 2 | 5:30pm - Aug. 23 | 5:30pm

Local Vendors! Beer garden hosted by Yellowstone Beer Fest featuring different breweries each show to fund local non-profits.

**Cody Yellowstone Cultural Trust Fund** | **City of Cody** | **Chamber of Commerce** | **Arts**

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JUNE 29, 2018

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[www.codychamber.org/buffalo-bill-scramble](http://www.codychamber.org/buffalo-bill-scramble)

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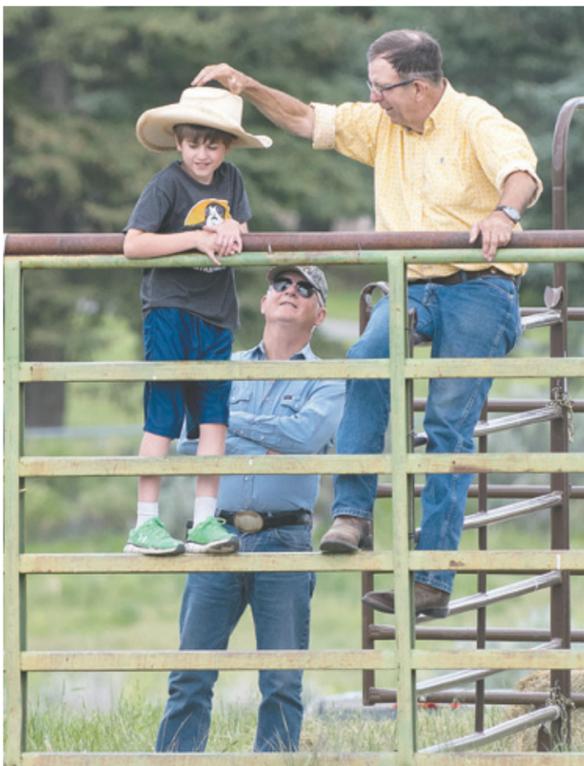
This year’s 5K Run/Walk is set for **Saturday, July 7**

Same flat, fast course — Just one loop  
- Boys 19 and under - Men 20-39 - Men 40 and over  
- Girls 19 and under - Women 20-39 - Women 40 and over

Use the Registration Form published in the Thursday, June 14 Tribune, or pick one up at the Powell Recreation District office, the Powell Tribune or the Powell Chamber.

**\$40 FEE INCLUDES RACE T-SHIRT & SWAG BAG » PRE-REGISTER BY JUNE 29 TO BE GUARANTEED A T-SHIRT**

**MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED TO 1ST, 2ND & 3RD PLACE FINISHERS!**



Frank Hirshman (at right) and Roger Marshall try a hat on Lance Slaubaugh while watching the Cowboys with a Mission Rodeo Bible Camp's final jackpot rodeo. All three are volunteers for the camp from Iowa.



Jana Huene, a volunteer staff member for Cowboys with a Mission, puts a tag in a calf's ear while Ross Barenwald and Melissa Peterson hold it for Michael Hogg as he readies to put the 91 Ranch brand on the calf. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Cowboys: About 30 kids attended rodeo camp

Continued from Page 1

She and her posse of volunteers worked tirelessly. But at the end of the day, none took a paycheck for the effort. The group volunteered their time, like all staff at the school. The payoff to help local ranchers and neighbors comes in the form of smiles and a chance to witness.

"I want to be a light for those around us in this cowboy culture. When they sense I'm different, I can share what makes me happy all the time," Anderson said.

The school trains future missionaries as well as running popular Rodeo Bible Camps for young, up-and-coming rodeo stars.

"The reputation of rodeo is you have to be a bad boy or girl to be in rodeo. That's not true; you don't have to act like a little hellion," said Erica Quittenbaum, who attended the school and then returned to volunteer. "Our instructors are all Christians and do really well in their field. And they do it without getting drunk and partying every night."

Powell's Virginia Lohr has been attending rodeo camp for four years. The Powell Middle School seventh-grader was the only girl in the steer riding competition at the end of camp jackpot rodeo.

"It gets your adrenaline up. It's my goal to ride steers and barrel race in the PBR after high school," the 12-year-old said.

Her father, Mike Lohr, is proud of his daughter's performance after she stayed on the crazed steer for about four seconds before being thrown face-first in the dirt. He moved to Wyoming from Virginia to compete in team roping and ride broncs as a young man. Now he watches and worries as his daughter competes. Virginia was stepped on by a steer in practice the day before and was riding injured.



Caleb Tyra, of Powell, rides a bull at the Cowboys with a Mission Rodeo Bible Camp's final jackpot rodeo. Thirty kids took part in the camp this summer.

"If she's going to do it, she might as well be the best," Mike said. "If you don't worry about injuries, you're foolish. If you rodeo, there's going to come a time you're going to get hurt," he said.

Although the rodeo signaled the end of the camp, it was just the beginning of a big weekend for Virginia. She also took a turn on a mini bull and barrel raced at the Mule Days rodeo finals the following Saturday. She's known as a tough competitor in the arena.

"Sometimes too tough," Mike said.

The Lohr family appreciates the positive influences of the missionaries and the professional training of the rodeo crew, he said. Campers attend three services a day during the camp, hearing from Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association instructors as they testify.

"Christian competitors teach the events. We teach them how to live a rodeo life that's positive and stay off drugs and alcohol," said Kevin Cooley, director of the school for the past seven years.

About "half our kids come back" for the camp every year, Cooley said. "When they get

too old to participate, they often come back to volunteer," he said.

The school temporarily closed prior to Cooley coming to the school from his previous home in Alaska. He "re-pioneered" the school and it has been growing steadily since.

Cowboys with a Mission's reach is international. Not only have students from several countries attended the school, part of the 20-week session is spent in Mongolia or Azerbaijan, teaching horsemanship and witnessing to rural communities. Three students and three staff members are currently in Mongolia. The school limits class sizes to 10 students due to the intensity of training on horseback, Cooley said. About 30 kids attended the rodeo camp.

Powell's Kwinn Betz loves the camp and the inspirational focus. He hopes to one day ride bulls in the college rodeo finals. As he trains, having attended the camp for three years, he has developed a ritual before the gates swing open.

"I always say 'Jesus take the wheel' before the chute opens," Betz said after being thrown in the mud by an enormous bull.



2017-18 ANNUAL REPORT

Have a look at [nwc.edu/report](http://nwc.edu/report)

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DiMaggio Hamilton, of Sheridan, rides a bareback bronc during the Cowboys with a Mission Rodeo Bible Camp's final jackpot rodeo.

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 Visit: [www.codystampederodeo.com](http://www.codystampederodeo.com)

## LATE-INNING WOES CONTINUE FOR PIONEERS

### SIXTH INNING RALLY LEADS TO 17-5 WIN FOR RIVERTON

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

After getting back in the win column with a victory over Livingston, the Powell Pioneers baseball team hoped to carry that momentum into a home game Wednesday against Riverton.

Powell got a solid outing on the mound by pitcher Colin Queen, and the game was tied 3-3 after five innings. But Riverton (15-6, 4-1) exploded at the plate following a pitching change, taking the lead in the sixth en route to a 17-5 win over the Pioneers (3-16, 0-4).

“Colin Queen came out, he pounds the zone, and, take away a mental error here or there, and we’re in good shape,” said Powell manager Joe Cates. “Those little things hurt when you’re pounding the zone. I think he only got to a three-ball count one time, and didn’t have a walk. He’s battled his butt off on the mound this season, but something happens behind him, and it just doesn’t go the way you wanted.”

Riverton got out to an early lead, scoring a run in the top



Powell Pioneers starting pitcher Colin Queen fires to the plate Wednesday against Riverton during a conference game at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. After a solid start, the Pioneers struggled in the later innings, losing 17-5. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

of the first. It was a scoreless pitcher’s duel for the next two innings before the Pioneers began making contact in the bottom of the third. A Kobe Ostermiller single got things started

for Powell, and with the bases loaded and one out, Jesse Brown singled to center to score Zane Cordes, who reached on a walk. Ostermiller scored on a wild pitch, and Tyler Feller singled in

Brown to give the Pioneers the lead at 3-1.

Riverton tied the game with a pair of runs in the fourth, and after a scoreless fifth, took the lead with three runs in the top of

the sixth.

Powell answered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth behind a run-scoring single by Reece Hackenberg and head-up base running by Ryley Meyer

to score on an error by Riverton’s third baseman to make it 6-5. That was the closest the Pioneers would get, however, as

See Pioneers, Page 12

## POWELL GOLF CLUB



PGA professional Mike Propp is bringing a passion for the sport and an enthusiasm for promoting it to his new position at the Powell Golf Club. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

### Propp brings passion, fresh ideas to PGC

#### NEW PRO ENJOYING LATEST STOP IN GOLFING CAREER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

Though he’s new to the area, first-year Powell Golf Club professional Mike Propp is no stranger to Wyoming golf.

A native of Casper and graduate of Natrona County High School, Propp played golf on and off growing up, though baseball was his first love. Talented enough to earn a spot on the University of Wyoming’s baseball team, Propp moved to Phoenix after his baseball career ended, where he rediscovered his love for golf.

“I became a diehard, addicted golfer at that point,” Propp said. “I entered into the PGA program [and] went through my business education, which took about five years. All that time, I continued to work on my game.”

Propp mentored with some “great PGA professionals” on the business side of things, as well as the golf instruction. He found himself drawn to the golf instruction side of the game, and knew he had found what he wanted to do.

“I ended up working at the No.1-rated golf course in Scottsdale, Arizona, which was Troon North Golf Club,” Propp explained. “We had a

Golf Digest School on site, and I was the first original member of the Troon North Golf Academy. I got to teach in the Golf Digest School for four years.”

During those four years, Propp had the opportunity to work with some of the foremost golf instructors in the world. Calling it “a great learning experience,” Propp followed that with a year of teaching with Gary McCord and Peter Kostis.

“That experience was fantastic,” Propp said of working with McCord and Kostis, two renowned golf instructors and analysts for CBS Sports. “Those two are great guys, and I learned a lot.”

See Propp, Page 10



Powell resident Marcie Hobbs competes in the 26th Annual Bighorn Mountain Trail Run earlier this month in Dayton, cheered on by her husband Mike and son Morgan. Hobbs finished 61st overall in the 18-mile run out of 284 finishers and first in her age group with a time of 3:24:28.40. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

## Locals compete at 26th annual Bighorn Mountain trail run

### AGUIRRE FINISHES 7TH OVERALL IN 18-MILE COURSE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

Ten area runners competed in the 26th Annual Bighorn Mountain Wild and Scenic Trail Run on June 14-16 in Dayton.

The event features four races — an 18-miler, 32-miler, 52-miler and, not for the faint of heart, the 100-miler. Over 800 runners from around the world participated in the four races.

Alex Aguirre was the top local finisher in the 18-mile event, taking seventh overall and first in his age group with a time of 2:32:53.24. Other local competitors in the 18-mile run included Marcie Hobbs, Tanya Bonner, Jerry Rodriguez and Del Barton.

Hobbs finished 61st overall in the 18-mile run and first in her age group, with a time of 3:24:28.40. Bonner finished 122nd overall and 19th in her age group with a time of 3:54:51.57. Rodriguez was 159th overall and fifth in his age group with a time of 4:10:23.01, while Barton was 237th overall and 11th in his age group with a time of 5:06:02.49.

Jeff Rode finished 47th overall in the 52-mile run and third in his age group with a time of 13:20:05.95.

In the 32-mile run, Earl Melton and Shelley Melton of Ralston finished 177th and 178th respectively, while Powell’s Sara Skalsky finished 205th, 35th in her age group. Mary Johnston finished 242nd, 41st in her age group.

52 MILE RUN  
Jeff Rode, 63, of Powell

52M Gun Time: 13:20:05.95  
Overall Finish: 47 / 90  
Gender Finish: 33 / 62  
Age Group Finish: 3 / 6

32 MILE RUN

Earl Melton, 43, of Ralston  
Gun Time: 08:38:46.29  
Overall Finish: 177 / 256  
Gender Finish: 97 / 133  
Age Group Finish: 26 / 38

Shelley Melton, 44, of Ralston  
Gun Time: 08:38:49.32  
Overall Finish: 178 / 256  
Gender Finish: 81 / 123  
Age Group Finish: 18 / 30

Sara Skalsky, 35, of Powell  
32M Gun Time: 09:19:06.13  
Overall Finish: 205 / 255  
Gender Finish: 95 / 123  
Age Group Finish: 35 / 41

Mary Johnston, 37, of Powell  
32M Gun Time: 10:54:49.22  
Overall Finish: 242 / 255  
Gender Finish: 116 / 123  
Age Group Finish: 41 / 41

18 MILE RUN

Alex Aguirre, 20, of Powell  
18M Gun Time: 02:32:53.24  
Overall Finish: 7 / 294  
Gender Finish: 7 / 117  
Age Group Finish: 1 / 3

Marcie Hobbs, 43, of Powell  
18M Gun Time: 03:24:28.40  
Overall Finish: 61 / 294  
Gender Finish: 19 / 177  
Age Group Finish: 7 / 62

Tanya Bonner, 46, of Powell  
18M Gun Time: 03:54:51.57  
Overall Finish: 122 / 294  
Gender Finish: 78 / 117  
Age Group Finish: 19 / 62

Jerry Rodriguez, 61, of Powell  
18M Gun Time: 04:10:23.01  
Overall Finish: 237 / 294  
Gender Finish: 105 / 117  
Age Group Finish: 5 / 12

Del Barton, 61, of Powell  
18M Gun Time: 05:06:02.49  
Overall Finish: 237 / 294  
Gender Finish: 105 / 117  
Age Group Finish: 11 / 12



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# Propp: 'I love the job, the position, the golf course ... [Powell] is a place I can be at for a long time,' golf pro says

Continued from Page 9

Working with a number of different instructors, Propp developed his own unique teaching style, taking something from each instructor he studied under. He began teaching full-time, doing clinics for as many as 500 people. He eventually moved back to Wyoming, teaching the Wyoming State High School Coaches' Clinic for about seven years.

"That was also a great experience," Propp said. "Having been in the business a while, I had some great jobs and been to some great places. But I never thought I'd end up in Powell, but I love it here. I love the job, the position, the golf course. It really is a place I can see being at for a long time."

During the winter months, Propp works at the Boulders Resort in Scottsdale as one of the professionals on staff.

"I'm up here [in Powell] April through October, then down in Scottsdale November through March," he said.

Aside from studying to be an instructor, Propp also played competitively, kicking around the mini-tours and attending PGA tour qualifying school.

"When I started with the PGA program, my whole desire was to play," he said. "But then my goal was to get my education and work on my game all the way through, play in as many tournaments as I could. Once I got that education, I went and played full-time for three years."

His playing career found him playing mini-tours all over the country, eventually landing at tour school in Florida. He only attempted Q School once, and when he didn't make the cut, he realized his true passion for the sport was in teaching it to others.

"During that three-year stretch of playing full time, I found out how much I really did like the lifestyle of just being at one club," he explained. "When you're traveling, at a different hotel every week, different site every week, it takes a toll. I really gravitated back to the club business, playing more in the PGA section events and having a weekly paycheck."

Now fully ensconced in the business and teaching side of golf, Propp said the many facets of his position keep him constantly engaged.

"What I like about the golf business itself is there are so many facets of it," he said. "Merchandising, teaching, just the day-to-day business. It's such a people-person business, and I love all of it. Of course I really gravitate to the teaching side of golf, I'm very passionate about that. But I enjoy all of it."

Watching a student hit a shot they've

struggled with in the past, and seeing how they develop as a player are what Propp finds most gratifying.

"When you can make those adjustments in a player's game, and see their immediate excitement in 'Wow, there it is!' that's exciting," he said.

As for life in Powell, Propp said the experience couldn't be better. With a summer full of tournaments and a revamped summer youth golf program for kids in the area, things couldn't be better at the PGC.

"I didn't know what to think about Powell coming in," he said. "A lot of people told me I was going to like it, but again, it was an unknown to me. But they were right. It is a great community. I love this area, it's a great place to be."

As for the course itself, Propp couldn't hide his excitement of seeing it for the first time.

"I was so stunned at the golf course itself when I got here," he said. "I didn't know what to think, but after playing it, and I've played many courses in my lifetime, when I played the layout of this course, I thought, 'Why are more people in Wyoming not talking about this course in Powell?' The layout is fantastic."

Propp praised the golf board for making his transition a smooth one, as well as Frank Blacker, the course superintendent.

"With his staff, and the budget they have to work on, they do an amazing job," Propp said. "I think the things we're doing out here, things like the junior program and all the tournaments, I'm hoping that people have a great experience out here and want to support the golf course. It's a great amenity for this community. We want everyone to know that they are welcome out here."

# UW's Raca competing in international competition

## COWGIRL SENIOR WILL TAKE COURT FOR CYPRUS

Current Cowgirl basketball player Tijana Raca will represent her home country of Cyprus at the upcoming FIBA Women's European Championship for Small Countries. The event will run from June 26-July 1 at Mardyke Arena in Cork, Ireland.

There are two groups with four teams each. Cyprus is in Group B with Ireland, Luxembourg and Norway. The team's first competition date will be today (Tuesday) against Luxembourg, followed by contests against Norway on Wednesday and Ireland on Thursday.

A senior from Pylea Thessaloniki, Greece, Raca has played in 37 games over her career with the Cowgirls, averaging almost one point and one rebound per contest.

FIBA is the world governing body for basketball and is an independent association formed by 213 National Basketball Federations throughout the world. It is recognized as the sole competent authority in basketball by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Fans can follow the tournament for results at [www.fiba.basketball/europe/smallcountrieswomen/2018](http://www.fiba.basketball/europe/smallcountrieswomen/2018).



Cowgirl basketball player Tijana Raca will compete for her home country of Cyprus in the upcoming FIBA Women's European Championship for Small Countries. The event starts today (Tuesday) and runs through Sunday at Mardyke Arena in Cork, Ireland. Photo courtesy University of Wyoming Media Relations

## GOOD OLD BOYS

WEEK 7, JUNE 19, 2018  
GAME OF THE WEEK: TWO BEST LOW NET SCORES.

A senior men's golf club from Columbus, Montana, made the trip to Powell last week, taking on the Good Old Boys in a game of Two Best Low Net Scores.

In first, with a team score of 121, were Terry Larson, Thom Seliga, Alan Goodsell and Lloyd Snyder.

Jack Parks, Paul Devoss, Arnie Lohman and Ray Nelson were the runners-up with a score of 124.

There was a tie for third place with a score of 128. The team of Stan Grotbo, Tom Bibbey, Bharat Acharya and Stephen Burtoft matched up square with Jerry Lind, Lynn Snell, Bob Wetch and Howard Whitlock.

The fifth-place team of Jerry Gardner, Marc Saylor, Dave Myers and Bryan Lee carded a 129, while in sixth place with a score of 131 were Paul Edwards, David Frost, Rod Fink and Bob Mason.

In seventh, with a score of 133, were Bob Fitzgerald, Ken Rochlitz, Jim Streeter and Clark Jeffs; in eighth and carding a 136 were Kevin Lineback, Pat Brady and Mike Hernandez.

Rounding out the group in ninth place with a 138 was the team of Nick Dole, Bob Parsons and Buddy Rae.

Two deuces were recorded on the day, with Streeter birdieing No. 15 and Grotbo carding a deuce on No. 4.

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# Northwest College announces December 2017, May 2018, graduates

Students from 13 states and 10 countries were among the 294 who graduated from Northwest College in May. December 2017 graduates are also included in this list of graduates from Powell and the Big Horn Basin.

For a full list, visit <http://nwc.edu/news/northwest-college-2017-18-graduates-06-2018>.

The following legend identifies graduates as: (HON) = Honors Students (3.5 grade point average or better) (PTK) = Phi Theta Kappa (DEC) = December 2017 Graduate

- POWELL**  
 Deandra Anderson  
 Renee Anderson  
 Randall Andrews  
 Cydney Barrus (HON, PTK, DEC)  
 Paige Baxter (DEC)  
 Lupe Bickford (DEC)  
 Jennifer Bonander (HON, PTK)  
 Jessi Borchert (HON)  
 Angela Bradburn (HON)  
 Mae Braun (DEC)  
 Talena Brown (DEC)  
 Taylor Brown (HON)  
 Mark Bullinger  
 Emily Clark  
 Danielle Clarke (HON)  
 Kimberly Conner  
 Jessica Connour (DEC)  
 Caitlin Copeland (HON, DEC)  
 Emma Crossman (HON)  
 Breanna Donarski (HON, PTK)  
 Brianna Drew  
 Remington Dvarishkis (DEC)  
 Madison Edwards (DEC)  
 Tessa Eller (HON, PTK)  
 Leela Engle  
 Morgan Erickson (HON)  
 Joshua Fauver  
 Benjamin Feathers  
 Zachary Fowler (HON)  
 Jade Fredricks (DEC)  
 Hannah Frost (HON)  
 Andrew Gaskill (HON, PTK, DEC)  
 Brooklyn Good (PTK)  
 Kirsten Hansen (HON)  
 Bianca Hanson  
 Nicholas Harrison (DEC)  
 Shayla Harsh (HON)  
 Kristi Hernandez (HON, PTK)  
 Jocelyn Howard  
 Erika Ito (HON)  
 Brittany Jackson (HON, PTK)  
 Payton Jessup (HON, DEC)  
 Amy Johnson (HON)  
 Duane Johnson  
 Cari Jones (HON, PTK)  
 Kimberly Jones  
 Germaine Kovach  
 Justin Layton  
 Morgan Ley  
 Stephanie Liggett (HON)  
 Jodi Loftus  
 Cody Lucas (HON)  
 Chase Lundberg (HON)  
 Tiffany Mallow (HON, PTK)  
 Nicholas McClain  
 Sara McCullough (HON)  
 Kenisha Melanson (HON)
- Pax Mitchell  
 Madison Morrow (HON, PTK)  
 Josey Nickles  
 Kylie Northrup  
 Jeffrey Oakes  
 Deana O'Brien (HON)  
 Riley O'Brien (HON, PTK)  
 Dillon Ohman  
 Allison Olvera (DEC)  
 Crystal Ozga  
 Eric Pearson (HON)  
 Ryan Peoples (HON)  
 Vanessa Petersen  
 Tia Pierce (HON, PTK)  
 Natalie Quillen (HON, DEC)  
 Emily Reep (HON)  
 Sarah Rich (HON, PTK)  
 Robert Rodriguez  
 Armando Ruiz Ramirez  
 Laura Ruiz  
 Willem Rumbolz (HON, PTK)  
 Taylor Russell (HON, PTK)  
 Camille Russell (HON)  
 Carissa Schmidt (HON)  
 Kateri Schneider  
 Riley Slivka (HON, PTK)  
 Ashton Soloai (HON)  
 Kenalyn Stamstad (PTK)  
 Jiayu Su (HON, PTK)  
 Shaylee Tharp  
 Marcus Thomas (HON, PTK, DEC)  
 Alex Vallecio (DEC)  
 Richard Wachowiak (HON)  
 Bethany Waite  
 Matthew Walsh (HON)  
 Connor Watson  
 Chase Wentz (HON, PTK)  
 Anne Whitaker (HON, PTK)  
 Hui Xin Wong (HON, PTK)  
 Mouad Zaazaa (DEC)
- BASIN**  
 Seneca Mayes (DEC)  
 Casey Robinson (HON)
- BURLINGTON**  
 Kye Catlin (HON)  
 Rachel Mantel (HON)  
 Emiliano Mendez
- BYRON**  
 Nathan Ballard
- CLARK**  
 Aurelia Hurst (HON)  
 Nikkole Schneider (HON, PTK)
- CODY**  
 Timothy Andrews

- Justa Arrington (DEC)  
 Michelle Barber  
 Nichelle Blaylock (HON)  
 Mary Caudle  
 Deidre Clemens (HON, DEC)  
 Jennifer Coons (HON)  
 Charles Davis (HON, PTK)  
 August Dewey  
 Kyle Dewey  
 Maryna Dim  
 Sammi Eakins (DEC)  
 Pamela Egger  
 Gillian Ewing (HON, PTK, DEC)  
 Jerry Fink (HON)  
 Sandi Floyd (HON, DEC)  
 Jami Gillett (HON, PTK)  
 Jesse Harvey (HON, PTK)  
 Blake Hinze (HON, PTK)  
 Keri Hopkins (HON)  
 Cody Hult  
 Brittani Hunter (DEC)

- Gennifer Kacmar  
 Gage LaFave-Williams (HON, PTK)  
 Zoey Lentz  
 Shelby Lind (DEC)  
 Quentin McHoes (HON, PTK)  
 Kameesha Morris (HON, PTK)  
 Cara Neff  
 Ashly Nieters (HON)  
 Stephanie O'Donnell (DEC)  
 Kirianne Palmer  
 Presley Payne  
 Matthew Poto (HON, PTK)  
 Maximilian Prill (HON, PTK)  
 Sharice Roberson  
 Brad Sankey (HON, PTK)  
 Sydney Schauland  
 Anthony Settineri (HON)  
 Kirk Sheffield (HON)  
 Margaret Solie (HON, PTK)  
 Kathlene SoRelle  
 Cassidy Steward (HON)

- Sherry Stroble (HON)  
 Melanie Thompson (HON)  
 Ashlee Torgerson (HON)  
 Julie White (DEC)  
 Chloe Winkler (HON, PTK)  
 Sarah Yungner (DEC)
- COWLEY**  
 Jacob Askvig (HON)  
 Ashlee Blackburn  
 Caleb Horrocks (HON, PTK)
- DEAVER**  
 John Higgins (HON, PTK, DEC)  
 Mechelle Rivera (HON, PTK)  
 David Weiss
- FRANNIE**  
 Brandi Fortner (DEC)
- GREYBULL**

- Rebecca Dalin (HON, PTK)  
 Leslie Davila (DEC)  
 Marshall Gibbs  
 Vonnie Nunez (HON)  
 Elisha Schlafke-Baer  
 Garrett Thomas (DEC)
- HYATTVILLE**  
 Asa Mercer
- LOVELL**  
 Ameesha Anderson  
 Adam Beck  
 Bobbie Brown (HON)  
 Amanda Clark (HON)  
 Permillia Croft (DEC)  
 Aspen Flood  
 Garett Fowler (DEC)  
 Miranda May (HON)  
 Lesa Mayes (HON, PTK)  
 Charri McArthur (HON)  
 Nathaniel Rasmussen

- Savanna Savage (HON)  
 Sean Stewart  
 Jacob Winterholler (HON)
- MEETEETSE**  
 Caitlynn Hiser  
 Karlie Renner (HON, PTK)  
 Wilson Renner
- OTTO**  
 Lily Mendez
- TEN SLEEP**  
 Amanda Lewton
- THERMOPOLIS**  
 Gabrielle Leese
- WORLAND**  
 Leeausha Fronk (PTK)  
 Jacob Lamm (HON)  
 Emily Myers (HON, PTK)

## COTTONWOOD CRASH



Charlee, a Shih Tzu owned by Deb Nielsen, explores a massive cottonwood tree that toppled over on the evening of June 14 at Nielsen's home along Road 13, west of Powell; it narrowly missed the shack pictured at left. Nielsen believes the tree was planted in 1910 — making it almost as old as the City of Powell. 'We've got our work cut out for us for about the next two weeks,' said Nielsen, who planned to enlist the aid of her husband and sons-in-law to cut it up. Once the tree has been dismantled, Nielsen plans to offer up a whole lot of firewood for sale. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

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# Pioneers:

Continued from Page 9

Riverton scored six runs in the seventh, one run in the eighth and four runs in the ninth for the 17-5 win. The Pioneers managed just one hit in their final three at-bats, as Riverton's Matt Fisher and Dillon Lange combined for six hits and five runs on the mound, two earned. Fisher picked up the win behind 100 pitches over seven innings of work.

The Pioneers finished the game with six hits, led by Hackenberg, who went 2-4 with an RBI. Jesse Brown, Feller, Meyer and Ostermiller recorded a single apiece.

"We watched a lot of first-pitch fastballs that game," Cates said. "Then we're watching the curveball down the middle, and now we're behind in the count 0-2 or 1-2. It's hard to hit from there from a statistical standpoint."

Queen was credited with the loss for Powell, allowing six runs on nine hits and striking out three in five innings. Meyer gave up five runs on two

**'We gotta get our intensity back up!'**

Joe Cates  
Manager

hits in relief, walking three, while Feller gave up six runs on six hits, walking five.

Despite the score, Cates said he was pleased with the play of his outfielders against Riverton.

"Reece Hackenberg did pretty good in the outfield," Cates said. "He did drop the one, a well-hit ball down the left field line. He had a good jump on it, jumped for it and hit the end of his glove. I always preach that if it hits your glove you should catch it, but that was a tough play. He did well in the outfield, had some good reads."

Cates said there were some positives the team can work with as they head into the second half of the season.



Pioneers' third baseman Cameron Schmidt fields a ground ball and pivots for the throw to first in a Wednesday home game against Riverton. Riverton won the teams' second meeting, 17-5.

Tribune photos by Don Cogger

"The most positive thing this game was that our starting pitcher didn't walk anybody and our outfielders hit their cut-off guys. There were no overthrows except for one, where my cutoff guy was late."

As for what the team needs to work on, Cates said it starts with intensity.

"We gotta get our intensity

back up," he said. "We gotta keep these kids talking, find a way to keep them in it for nine innings. We gotta keep them mentally prepared for these nine-inning games. I'd also like to see them stay aggressive at the plate, get back to that 'I can hit anything' mentality. We get more aggressive, I think things will change at the plate."

The Riverton contest wound up being the Pioneers' final game of the week, as a scheduled Saturday doubleheader against the Cody B team was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Pioneers host a doubleheader against the Cody A team tonight (Tuesday) at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



A leaping Reece Hackenberg just misses a hard shot to left field Wednesday against Riverton at home.



Trying to help his own cause, Pioneers' starting pitcher Colin Queen is thrown out at the plate Wednesday against Riverton.

## UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING CROSS COUNTRY



Cowboy cross country runner Christopher Henry was named to the Academic All-America Men's Cross Country third team. The sophomore posted a perfect 4.0 GPA, being one of three athletes selected from the Mountain West conference. Photo courtesy University of Wyoming Media Relations

## Henry named to All-America Men's Cross Country team

University of Wyoming sophomore runner Christopher Henry was named to the Google Cloud Academic All-America Men's Track & Field/Cross Country team on Thursday, earning third-team honors. Henry, a native of Laramie, recorded a perfect grade-point average of 4.0 in molecular biology and physiology. He is an Academic All-Mountain West selection and Mountain

West Scholar Athlete.

Henry, a harrier for the Cowboys, led Wyoming in four races last season. He paced the Pokes at the Mountain Regional, finishing 38th in one of the top regions in the country. Henry also excelled on the track this spring as a redshirt freshman, finishing eighth in the 10,000 meters at the Mountain West Championships. He also qualified for the NCAA

West Preliminaries in the race.

Henry ran the ninth-fastest time in school history in the 10,000 meters at the Mt. Sac Relays with a time of 29:31.24.

Among the 46 student-athletes on the Division I Academic All-America Men's Cross Country/Track & Field teams, 23 carry a GPA of 4.0 or better. Henry was one of three selections from the Mountain West Conference.

## Wyoming Cowboys add talented runner in Paul Roberts

**HE WAS AN NCAA DIVISION II ALL-AMERICAN**

The University of Wyoming men's cross country and track and field program added a strong runner for the 2018-19 campaign on Monday in NCAA Division II All-American Paul Roberts of CSU-Pueblo. He will have two seasons of eligibility for the Pokes.

"Paul's a great addition to our crew," UW assistant coach Scott Dahlberg said. "He's a guy of tremendous character and outstanding work ethic who will contribute in many ways. His exceptional prep career showed consistency in competition, commitment to team, and

presence on large stages. We look forward to him lining up as a Cowboy."

A native of Lyons, Colorado, Roberts earned NCAA Division II All-America honors in cross country last season at CSU-Pueblo. He was also a 2016 indoor track and field All-American in the 3,000 meters.

At Lyons High School, Roberts was named the Colorado High School Male Athlete of the Year in 2015 by the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame. He also earned Colorado Gatorade Athlete of the Year in 2015-16. He was the first male to win four

state titles in cross country, and was a part of four team titles. Roberts was a nine-time track and field state champion, earning seven individual titles and two relay crowns.

Roberts also shined on the national stage as a two-time representative for the United States at the IAAF Junior Cross Country Championships. He finished 34th in 2017 and 59th in 2015. He placed fifth at the Foot Locker Cross Country Nationals and 11th at the Nike Cross Country Nationals in 2016.

The Wyoming harriers report for camp on Aug. 21.

### CONCERT WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 - 7PM

\*Ticket includes same day gate admission.  
Sales tax not included

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**» 307 «**  
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*Easton Corbin*

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**PIG MUD WRESTLING**  
Tuesday, July 24 - Gates open at 6pm  
Grandstands - FREE

**RANCH RODEO/DANCE\***  
Thursday, July 26 - Gates open at 4pm  
Horse Arenas - Adults \$13 - Child \$11

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**ENDUROCROSS\***  
Friday, July 27 - Gates open at 6pm  
Box \$25/Grandstand \$19/Child \$11

**DEMOLITION DERBY\***  
Saturday, July 28 - Gates open at 5pm  
Floor \$25/Box \$20/Grandstands \$18

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**AT THE PARK COUNTY FAIR ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY!**

WORLD'S BIGGEST GRILL!

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Tyler Cole (left) and Ian Nelson channel their inner drum animals at the Drum Safari's Jungle Jam presentation at the Powell Branch Library earlier this month. The members of Drum Safari travel across the western states every summer performing shows at local libraries and sharing their love of music. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## Drum Safari COMES ALIVE AT POWELL LIBRARY

TRAVELING SHOW DRUMS THROUGH PARK COUNTY

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell library was filled to the brim earlier this month with kids drumming to the sounds of Drum Safari, an interactive, rhythm-based children's entertainment group currently on a tour of the West.

Fronted by Brandon and Teryn Draper and assisted by their daughters Eva and Ivy, Drum Safari's Jungle Jam show provided an educational experience with a whole lot of fun. Audience participation was encouraged and, in most cases, necessary.

With the Drapers as their guides, kids explored instruments from around the globe and learned "animal rhythms" from

Africa, Asia and South America. Drums and other percussion instruments were provided for all who attended, and for an hour, the library was alive with the sights and sounds of far-off lands.

And a whole lot of drums. "It was awesome; it was a lot of fun," said Brandon Draper. "We'd never been there [in Powell] before, so that was fun for us to be in a brand-new place. Drum Safari has been going on for a long time, 10-plus years, so to be able to visit a place we've never been before is super-exciting."

Draper is on the faculty of the music department at the University of Kansas and began Drum Safari over a decade ago with his wife Teryn. The pair met while studying percussion in college, and finding a way to share their love of music

with others in a unique way has become the cornerstone of the group's mission statement.

"After college, we got involved in community drum circles, and we learned how to [do] community drum circle facilitation, where you bring a bunch of drums and sculpt the audience to play different things together," Draper explained. "After that, we started doing community drumming for kiddos at a community center in New Mexico. We did that for a few years, and then the Drum Safari idea came out of that."

The couple moved to Kansas City in 2006, and started performing under the name Drum Safari. Both are educators: Teryn taught elementary school for 17 years, and Brandon taught middle school and high school before becoming a college professor. He said the ultimate goal of Drum Safari is to provide kids and parents "an exploratory musical experience that is equal part education and entertainment."

See Drum Safari, Page 16

## New director settling in at Heartland

KAREN ZANINOVICH PARKER BEGAN NEW POSITION AT ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY IN APRIL

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

Karen Zaninovich Parker seems to be settling in quite well as the new director of The Heartland Assisted Living Facility in Powell.

"I feel like I've already put in three years in a two-month period, because we've had so many changes already," Zaninovich Parker said. "My heart is with the residents. I really believe in advocacy for making sure that they can continue to live independently as long as possible."

"We're doing some evaluations now to see how we can do things even better," she added. "I think that once we've had a chance to really pull back the layers [or] the covers, we'll see what projects we want to work on next."

A native of California's San Joaquin Valley, Zaninovich Parker moved to Powell in 1995. She served as medical records director at Powell Valley Hospital from 1995-1999 before going into consulting and sales.

However, the chance to be closer to home was too good to pass up when The Heartland needed a new director. She took the reins of the facility on April 23.

"This January, [I] had an opportunity to get off the road," Zaninovich Parker said. "This position opened up and Powell Valley Healthcare thought I was the best-suited applicant, so I'm happy to be here."

Her husband, Larry Parker, is also involved in Powell Valley



Karen Zaninovich Parker, director of The Heartland Assisted Living Community (right), visits with residents (from left) Rudy Stradinger, Edith Head and Alice Haines on Friday in The Heartland's dining room. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

**'My heart is with the residents. I really believe in advocacy for making sure that they can continue to live independently as long as possible.'**

Karen Zaninovich Parker, Heartland director

Healthcare, serving on its board of trustees and on the board of the Powell Hospital District.

Zaninovich Parker describes her tenure at the helm of The Heartland as busy and wonderful.

"We're infusing a lot of energy into the organization,"

Zaninovich Parker said. "We've been doing some remodeling. We've had new paint, new carpet, we're getting a new roof and we're expanding activities. We've received, I think, three new residents since I've been here. It's been busy, but very fun."

See Heartland, Page 16

The children of **John & Beverly Gibson** would like to invite the public to an open house in honor of their **70th wedding anniversary** Saturday, June 30 from 2 to 4pm No gifts please at the Park County Fairgrounds Homesteader Hall

### Eat Healthy

at the **POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER**  
248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

**Wednesday, June 27**  
PORK WING, Baked Squash, Tossed Vegetable Salad, Wheat Roll, Fruit Pizza, Pineapple Orange Juice.

**Thursday, June 28**  
SOFT SHELL TACOS, Salsa, Refried Beans, Mixed Relish Tray, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

**Friday, June 29**  
CRUNCHY CHICKEN SALAD, Fresh Vegetable Salad, Honey Mustard Dressing, Macaroni Salad, WW Bread, Anytime Orange Salad.

**Saturday, June 30**  
SLOPPY JOE on a Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Garden Veggie Salad, Fruit/Marshmallow Cup.

**Monday, July 2**  
BAKED PORK CHOP, Rice Pilaf, Carrots w/Lemon Butter, Mixed Green Salad, Roll, Applesauce.

**Tuesday, July 3**  
CHEESEBURGER w/ Lettuce & Tomato, Sweet Potato Wedge, Garden Bounty Salad, Peaches, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

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

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Jennifer Tippett  
Executive Director

Powell Medical Foundation

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### Art in the BEARTOOTH'S

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MORNING BATH BY LAURIE LEE

SATURDAY  
*July 14, 2018*  
Lions Park, Red Lodge

DAYTIME EVENT: *Free*  
9am-2pm: Signature artists will be joined by 25 local artists who will create art in Lions Park  
4pm: Art preview, no-host bar, entertainment

EVENING EVENT: *\$60*  
5pm: Dinner & Entertainment  
6-9pm: Live Auction & Raffle  
(Silent auction ends 15 minutes after live auction)  
Tables of ten available for *\$600*

HIGH VIEW BY SHIRLE WEMPNER

DAKOTA BY HAL OLSON

Live Auction Artists FROM THE REGION:

Brooke Atherton	Joan Kosel	David McMasters	PJ Smith
Amber Blazina	Michael Kosorok	Tyler Murphy	Trish Stevenson
Terry Cooke-Hall	Harry Koyama	Denney Neville	Brenna Tyler
Elliott Eaton	Elizabeth LaRowe	Hal Olson	Lee Walker
Thomas English	Jackie Larson Bread	John Potter	Shirle Wempner
Kadin Goldberg	Laurie Lee	Kevin Red Star	Tom Wolfe
Carol Hartman	Tess Lehman	Marcia Selsor	Dana Zier

June 28 - July 14  
Silent Auction: Items will be up for bid in the Main Gallery

June 28 - July 30  
Signature artists will have a show of work in the Main Gallery

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# Yellowstone Harmony Chorus awards scholarship

Yellowstone Harmony Chorus recently presented its Vocal Music Scholarship to Skylah Bree of Cody.

The scholarship is worth \$1,000, and is awarded to a Big Horn Basin student who plans to continue in vocal music as a major, minor or a life activity.

"I have been so privileged to be surrounded by adults who have inspired me to pursue and achieve the activities I love. I have always loved to sing and perform," said Bree.

The chorus selected Bree due to her extensive school, community, and church musical involvement. She plans to attend the University of Wyoming and has a strong interest in continuing to develop her musical talents by combining a possible career in secondary science education and music education.



SKYLAH BREE

Bree was selected for All-State and All-Northwest choirs during high school.

Yellowstone Harmony Chorus is a group of dynamic women who sing a cappella harmony in many different music genres. On Sunday, July 15, they will be singing at the Wynona Auditorium in Cody with other local musicians as part of a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity.

Women of all ages and voice ranges who have a love of singing and performing are encouraged to check out the chorus. The ladies meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 2044 Stamped Ave., in Cody. Formal music training is not required.

For more information, contact Linda Forcella at 914-473-1128 or Jonene Geile at 307-527-6122.



## STUDENTS ATTEND BOYS' STATE

From left, Lane Summers, John Walker, Bennett Walker and Holden Wilson pose for a photo while representing Powell at Wyoming Boys' State in Douglas earlier this month. Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys' State offers students who are entering their junior year a chance to learn about their local, county and state governments — including meeting many state officials. For more information, visit [www.wyboysstate.org](http://www.wyboysstate.org).

Photo courtesy Thompson Photography

## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Public hearing

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PARK COUNTY BUDGET AMENDMENT**  
 Notice is hereby given that proposed amendments to the Fiscal Year 2018 Park County Budget will be considered at approximately 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 2018 in the Commissioners' Meeting Room of the Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and make comments.  
 Colleen Renner  
 Park County Clerk  
 Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018

### County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners  
 Regular Meeting  
 Tuesday, June 5, 2018  
 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, June 5, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman Jake Fulkerson, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.  
 Mr. Crampton, Public Health Director led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.  
**Action Items and Other Business:**  
 Approve-Minutes  
 The minutes from May 2 and May 15, 2018, were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.  
 Approve-Payroll  
 Payroll was presented in the amount of \$533,805.93 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance and the monthly elected payroll for \$84,526.88 to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.  
 Approve-Vouchers  
 The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried:

Payee	Amount
2 M COMPANY, INC.	1,298.50
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	626.31
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	1,791.31
ASAY, KARYN	1,300.00
AT&T MOBILITY	2,047.43
AUTOSHOP, INC.	931.15
BASIN EQUIPMENT REPAIR	168.00
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	64.21
BEN MEADOWS	147.97
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L.	2,091.70
BIG HORN CARPET ONE, INC.	1,670.15
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK	1,263.00
BIG HORN ROOFING, INC.	452.00
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	13,107.76
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.	963.30
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	424.97
BLAIR'S MARKET	26.24
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	747.60
BOB BARKER COMPANY	754.93
BOBCAT OF THE BIG HORN BASIN, INC.	840.52
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	20.99
BRADFORD SUPPLY CO.	47.88
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN	58.87
BUDGET BLINDS	990.00
BUYERS GUIDE, THE	498.72
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	45.09
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	9,872.86
CENTURYLINK	2,905.78
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES	7.77
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	489.88
CHRISTIE, LOGAN	141.70
CLEAN SWEEP, LLC	1,800.00
CLOUD PEAK COUNSELING CENTER	3,900.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE	461.51
CODY ENTERPRISE	3,059.02
CODY WINNELSON CO.	36.68
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	206.50
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	6.37
CUSTOM GARAGE DOOR LLC	130.00
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	31,332.62
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	1,227.75
DIAMOND TRAFFIC PRODUCTS	215.63
DOT FHWA	2,065.21
EMERALD SERVICES, INC.	80.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	10,995.97
FASTENAL	630.54
FREMONT MOTOR CODY, INC.	99.99
GALLS, LLC	272.25
GENERAL CREDIT FORMS, INC.	71.64
GENERATION X, INC.	22,053.75
GONZALEZ, RANEE L.	99.20
GOODYEAR PRINTING	1,292.00
GRAINGER	972.00
GROSSKOPF, LOREN M	1,647.14
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC.	169,600.70
HIGH COUNTRY ROOFING	16,900.00
HILTZ, TOM	152.80
HOLDER, BOBBIE JO	26.27
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER	93.00
HOWARD, KATHERINE D.	61.04
INTERWEST SAFETY SUPPLY, LLC	14,000.00
IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.	302.99
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	281.13

JUDGE DAVID B. PARK	905.09
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC	1,287.38
KEELE SANITATION	165.00
LAWLER, E. ANN	251.79
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	40.00
LITTLE FALLS MACHINE, INC	15,555.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	531.00
LSC ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS, LLC	6,328.00
LYLE SIGNS, INC.	432.36
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	52.95
MASTER'S TOUCH, LLC	3,327.89
MATHESS, CHARLES LANCE	31.12
MATRIX/IMPACT TELECOM	1.93
MCCBROOM, MATTHEW A.	18.64
MCCARTY, REED, & EARHART, ATTYS L.C.	540.00
MCINTOSH OIL, INC.	7,253.06
MOHLER, TYCEE JO	301.39
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	232.00
MORRIS, LESLIE	47.69
MORRIS, SANDIE	53.51
MORRISON MAIERLE INC	65.50
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	5.71
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	68,160.03
MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	263,550.00
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	312.99
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	8,684.07
NAPA AUTO PARTS	21.63
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	2,986.98
NATRONA COUNTY LEGAL DEPARTMENT	2,570.00
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, INC	5,713.23
NORCO, INC.	178.43
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT	92.90
NORTHWEST SPECIALTY SALES CO., LLC	367.98
NORTHWEST WY FAMILY PLANNING	196.97
OFFICE SHOP, THE	2,020.63
OFFICIAL COURT RECORD	1,000.00
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL	3.99
PARK COUNTY FAIR	1,000.00
PARK COUNTY TREASURER	1,183.33
PHILLIPS, CLINT	805.50
PITNEY BOWES - RESERVE ACCOUNT	20,000.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R	2,108.13
PLAINSMAN PRINTING SUPPLY	2,445.64
PLANET HEADSET	289.19
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	261.21
POWELL LOCK	1,165.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	4,014.75
POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY LLC	1,659.45
POWELL, CITY OF	6,332.25
PRO-BUILD - CODY	57.72
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.	1,308.67
QUILL CORPORATION	86.84
REED, DARLENE	174.90
RELM WIRELESS CORPORATION	494.34
RENNER, COLLEEN	196.79
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	1,597.07
ROVENNA SIGNS & DESIGN	250.00
SABER PEST CONTROL	200.00
SMITH FUNERAL CHAPELS	275.00
SUNLIGHT SPORTS	1,148.30
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	4,815.52
TCT WEST, INC	8,621.77
THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	678.37
TIRE-RAMA BLGS INTERSTATE	996.86
TITAN MACHINERY	91.89
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC	4,525.45
TRIPLE L SALES	15.81
TW ENTERPRISES, INC.	1,142.11
UNIVERSITY OF WY - ADMIN BUSINESS OFFICE	5,023.50
UPS STORE, THE	325.91
VANDERHOFF, DEWEY	114.00
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	150.97
VERIZON WIRELESS	143.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	65.95
VERIZON WIRELESS	26.92
VERIZON WIRELESS	50.08
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	82.43
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB	860.04
WARREN TRANSPORT	1,369.69
WEBSTER, II, C.E., ATTORNEY LLC	700.00
WHITLOCK MOTORS	45.83
W-W MFG CO, INC.	258.40
WYOMING BEHAVIORAL INSTITUTE	5,712.00
WYOMING COUNTY & PROS. ATTORNEYS ASSN	400.00
WYOMING GUARDIAN AD LITEM PROGRAM	8,152.18
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	57.61
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	68,204.38
TOTAL	882,891.88

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections.  
 The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Tilden, and motion carried.  
 Resolution - Increase of Provisional & Temporary Employees  
 Chairman Grosskopf presented the resolution to codify returning temporary or provisional employees. After discussion and changing the resolution to include the pay plan date this was adopted by the Board, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the resolution, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-22  
 Approve and allow the Chairman to sign an updated postage machine contract (Colleen Renner, County Clerk)  
 Contract still has not been received will postpone to June 19 agenda.  
 Approve press release / letter to editor WPLI -- WSA --  
 Chairman Grosskopf called for comments on the draft, Commissioner Livingston stated except for a few typos he thought it looked good. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the draft with corrections and send to the two newspapers

and Meeteetse Bulletin and signed by the board, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried. Chairman Grosskopf updated all on the bill, noting, nothing has been filed but has been submitted to Representative Cheney.

Discuss and Approve 2018-2019 County Contract with WDH & Contract among Wyoming Department of Health, Public Health Division, Park County Health Officer and Park County

Mr. Crampton presented the two contracts, County Attorney Skoric has signed off on both contracts, Dr. Billon will sign the Health Officer contract. These contracts were formerly separate but are combined now. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and allow chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Approval and Signature from Chairman - CLG Grant #56-17-07 "Ice, Elk and Archaeology: Inventory of Ice patches and Elk Migration Corridors, Washakie Wilderness"

Commissioner Livingston recused himself as his company may be a player. After discussion regarding the pass through process, Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to accept the contract and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Discuss and Review County Employer Group Preliminary Approval Sample Resolution (Commissioners & WCCA)

Chairman Grosskopf presented the resolution regarding collective workers compensation work plan to proceed in its development. After discussion and comments this resolution does not commit us to approve the final work plan to join the collective account. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to sign and approve the resolution, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards - Special Use Permit (SUP) with United States Department of Interior Bureau of Reclamation

Mr. Edwards, County Engineer, presented the permit to operate and maintain the Belfry Pit. The only change to the permit is the term which it is going from 10 to 20 years and will expire 3/31/2037. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve and allow the chair to sign this SUP, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Prevention Management Organization - Consider action to start prevention plan (Commissioners)

Chairman Grosskopf reported on the updates for the monies that are available to Park County beginning July 1, 2018. Proposals were received from Park County Public Health, Bill Crampton presenter and Cody Regional Care, Wendy Morris presenter. Both presented their information and answered questions from the Board, Diane Ballard and Ashley Trudo also made comments on the programs which are presently in place with Park County and how results are tracked. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to accept the grant proposal from Cody Regional Health & Park County Health Coalition with the understanding that a Memorandum of Understanding will follow subject to legal review on both sides, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. Park County commissioners will request and apply for the grant with Bill Crampton, Public Health Director being point person and Commissioner Fulkerson volunteered to be the liaison.

Heart Mountain Irrigation District re: Canal road closure easement - Crossing for public access on Lane 17 (Randy Watts, Manager-Heart Mountain Irrigation District)

Randy Watts updated the Commissioners on the closure of the easements on the canal road. He also updated them on the use of sprinkler irrigation, and we do have the right to ask landowners who have less than 35 acres to sprinkle but at this time the district only require those between 10-12 acres or less to sprinkle irrigate.

Discussion on who uses the road and which crossing will best be suited for the ability to access the public lands. Commissioner Livingston stated this is not a commissioner driven project but a use project and moving forward groups that will be wanting access will need to come together to make some decisions.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman  
 Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman  
 Tim A. French, Commissioner  
 Lee Livingston, Commissioner  
 Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner  
 Attest:  
 Colleen Renner, County Clerk  
 Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018

### County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners  
 Regular Meeting  
 Tuesday, June 12, 2018  
 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.  
 Cody Beers, WYDOT District Public Relations Specialist led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.  
 WYDOT State Transportation Improvement Program  
 The presentation on Partnerships was presented by Pete Hallsten, District Engineer. The overview covered funding, revenue trends, State Transportation Improvement Program overview process which included steps they go through to determine how projects are picked and completed.

After public comments, they are approved or denied by the Transportation Commission. Once they are approved, then planning, design and contract phases are put in place.

Mr. Hallsten stated the State does approximately 100 projects a year with projected costs of 250-300 million dollars. The six year plan includes highway projects and which covers transit, aeronautic and public safety communications throughout the state. An update was given on our area.

Todd Frost, Resident Engineer updated and presented projects that are being completed or will be started in our area, US 14/16/20 rock fall and Cody Streets, Chief Joseph Slide WY296, Meeteetse-Pitchfork WY290, Pat O'Hara section of WY120, Cody-Ralston Shoshone River bridge on US14A, Cody Greybull Eagle Pass, Meeteetse-Cody Cody South WY120, Meeteetse-Cody Meeteetse Rim WY120 and North WY120

Mr. Frost called for questions from the public and Dossie Overfield, Paul Roberts, Bucky Hall, Brian Edwards, County Engineer, had comments and questions regarding the projects discussed by Mr. Frost. Joy Hill, Planning & Zoning, had questions regarding flood plain.

Mr. Hallsten gave a brief presentation on the partnerships that WYDOT offers to local governments for funding opportunities, construction and supply purchases by piggybacking and joint bidding. After no further questions, the commission thanked WYDOT for coming and giving the presentation.

Setting the Insurance Premiums -

Clerk Renner gave a brief overview of the seven past plan years which equaled out to a 3.2% increase, since we did not increase the premium to make the portion up we would need to increase the premiums by 15.6% to remain at our present funding level. Commissioner French questioned at what point we put some of this cost on our employees. Commissioner Grosskopf stated the committee had a lengthy discussion and would like to put together a survey to see which employees have other coverage since we are self-funded and there are things we need to do to keep our plan pliable. After further discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion that we take the lower increase of 11.7% with the possibility of having to use reserves if we have another expensive year, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Ninth Amendment to the Agreement for Inmate Health Care Services at Park County, WY - Scott Steward Sheriff

Sheriff Steward reported the agreement is the same with the exception of a 1.82% increase over last year. This agreement includes medical and litigation. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept the agreement and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

TANF Applicants - Award Amount - Susan Kohn, Administrative Assistant

Ms. Kohn reported that the county was granted \$63,000 with the following entities requesting monies: Big Brother Big Sister, Crisis Intervention Services, NW Family Planning Inc., and Youth Clubs of Park County. Each entity will need to resubmit their budgets using the correct awarded amount. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the awarded dollars, Commissioner Tilden seconded, Commissioner French opposed, and motion carried.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman  
 Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman  
 Tim A. French, Commissioner  
 Lee Livingston, Commissioner  
 Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner  
 Attest:  
 Colleen Renner, County Clerk  
 Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018

### Public hearing

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Fair Large Impact Structure SUP-161  
 On Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Cindy Fair and John Wolfe, for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a 17,172 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, WY. 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 Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 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 #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018  
 Second Publ., Tues., July 10, 2018

### Budget hearing

Public Notice  
 Budget Hearing  
 The Powell Clarks Fork Conservation District has set the annual budget meeting date for July 10, 2018. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Powell, located at 1017 Highway 14A. The meeting will begin at 8:00 PM.  
 Floyd Derry, Chairman  
 Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District  
 First Publ., Tues., June 26, 2018  
 Final Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018

## For Rent

**POWELL: SMALL, REMODELED** 1 bdrm duplex. No pets, no smoking. Rent plus deposit. 307-202-0039. (51-58PT)

**POWELL MOBILE HOME** for rent: newer 2 bedroom 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, master suite with walk-in closet, dishwasher, WD hookup, no smoking \$785 /month, \$500 deposit. Call 307-272-1899. (51-56PT)

**POWELL: 3 BDRM NEWER HOME** - 2-1/2 baths, garage. No pets, no smoking, \$850/mo. 754-3013. (50TFCT)

**POWELL: 2 BEDROOM**, 1 bath apartment, stove, refrigerator, AC, washer, dryer, \$800/mo., utilities furnished, \$800 deposit. No smoking, no pets. Available July 1, 2.5 miles out of Powell (996 Lane 11 1/2), 254-3044. (50-52PT)

**POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME**, stove, refrigerator, W/D hookups, storage shed, off-street parking, \$675/mo., \$600 deposit + utilities, 334 S. Jones Street. 754-5911. (49-52CT)

**11X11 STORAGE UNIT** in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738. (91TFCT)

**POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS** available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500. (98TFCT)

**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent! At Green Acres Mobile Home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738. (41TFCT)

**Rocky Mountain Manor**  
A Senior Living Facility  
\*Efficiency, 182 bedroom apts.  
\*Some units with balconies  
\*Many services and activities  
Call for info, packet 754-4535

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

## Real Estate

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

## Pets

**AKC REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIEL** pups - 5 females, 3 males, born 6/2/18, black & white, liver & white, tri-color. \$600. 272-6384. (50-53PT)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND NEAR LANE 11/ Road 21;** seal point type Siamese short haired cat. 754-1019. (51-52FT)

## Services Offered

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

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

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

**PLUMBING PLUS FOR** all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3227. (22FTuesCT)

**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. (44-44W)

## Mobile Homes

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

## For Sale

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

**NEW KING-SIZE AMISH** crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829. (45-52PT)

**THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE.** For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information. (27TFET)

## Personals

**REAL ALCOHOLIC? SEEKING REAL** solutions? One hour meetings at the white house, Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m., white house in alley next to St. Barbara's Catholic Church. 307-272-4529. (50-53PT)

## Cars & Trucks



Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

## 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. (15TFFT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

**A.A. MEETS - NOON**, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529. (78TFFT)

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

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

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

**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. (39TFFT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**GET YOUR CAR** seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark. (06TFCT)

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

**NEW TO THE AREA?** Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFCT)

**PARENTS WITH** children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430. (42TFCT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

**PREGNANT? WHAT** am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way. (83TFCT)

**ARE YOU PREGNANT** and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFCT)

**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES** is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hrs/day, 877-864-9688. (72TFCT)

## Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER** - 307-272-1283. (49TFCT)

**CODY RIB & CHOP HOUSE** hiring ALL POSITIONS, full and part-time! Up to \$20/HOUR DOE and job. Apply in person at 1367 Sheridan Ave. (51-58PT)

**CUSTODIAN - SEASONAL** - Are you a high energy, hardworking individual who would like to be off work in the daytime? The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for seasonal custodians to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., five days a week. This position offers consistent hours, an interesting work environment and good pay. This position has the potential to become a year round position. The requirements are to be a reliable individual with good attendance with previous employers, able to work hard cleaning and performing other custodial tasks for each shift. Training will be provided. The successful candidate must pass a criminal and employment background check. Applications may be picked up and returned at the front security desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or may be completed online at: http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/. The Center is an equal opportunity employer. (51-54CT)

**POWELL DRUG IS LOOKING** for a licensed pharmacy technician. Competitive salary and benefits available for full time employees. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call David, 307-754-2031. (50-52CT)

## Cars & Trucks

## Help Wanted

**Northwest College TRIO - Project Succeed Associates**  
2 grant funded positions available - Academic Success Associate, Career & Transfer Associate. Provide advising services & coordinate activities to support student success, including academic and personal growth, learning strategies, academic and career counseling, & student development programs. Fully benefited. For more info on these 2 positions and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE  
BHB(51-54CT)

**FULL TIME LOAN OFFICER** with mortgage, commercial and consumer lending experience. Full benefit package. Salary DOE. Apply online at www.sunlightfcu.com or bring or send resume to the Powell office, 347 N. Clark. SFCU is an equal opportunity employer. (48-52CT)

**BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT** Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is looking for a part time Business Office Assistant to join our team. This employee will primarily work in Powell but will fill in at the Cody office as needed. Qualifications: Minimum of two years of data entry or database management experience • Secretarial/office support experience • Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products • Customer service experience • Ability to multi-task • Associates degree or higher is preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, maintaining client records, reception and general office duties. Go to www.ybhc.org/employment/ for more information, or pick up an application at either our Cody or Powell office. (48-51CT)

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

**Regional Truck Driver**  
Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for a regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email djtruckingwy@gmail.com  
BHB(41TFCT)

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

## Help Wanted

**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)

**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)

**VISIT US ONLINE**  
WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

*Big Horn Co-op currently has an opening for a*  
**Full Time Sales Clerk Position**  
at their Powell Store Location.  
Pre-employment drug testing is required plus clean driving record. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts & some Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs.  
For more information please contact Dana Richardson at 307-754-3491 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op Store at 311 S. Bent, Powell, WY 82435  
(EOE & Drug Free Workplace)  
**Big Horn Co-op**  
311 S. Bent St. - Powell, Wyoming  
Phone 307-754-3491

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
*Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming is looking for the right individual to join our successful sales team in Cody.*  
You will be responsible for introducing our health care programs to small business and individuals and for servicing established customers in the Cody area. The ability to interact with a variety of individuals and demonstrate sales skills is required. Compensation package includes monthly salary and complete company provided benefit package.  
Go to bcbswy.com/careers for full job description and electronic application. Employment Application must be submitted to be considered for position. Email signed application and resume to email address provided with application or mail to PO Box 2266, Cheyenne, WY 82003, or fax to 307.432.2708.  
EOE M/F/Vet/ Disabled E-Verify

*The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of*  
**Part-Time Dispatcher.**  
**Benefit Package Includes:**  
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.  
**Applications are available** in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com.  
**Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is July 2, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin July 13, 2018 at 8:00 a.m.  
*City of Powell*  
City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

*The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of*  
**Police Officer.**  
**Benefit Package Includes:**  
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.  
-Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.  
**Applications are available** in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com. **Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is July 2, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin July 13, 2018 at 8:00 a.m.  
*City of Powell*  
City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

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\*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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**SCREEN BOX**  
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**BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad  
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word



The audience takes a moment to stretch their muscles at Drum Safari's Jungle Jam presentation at the Powell Branch Library earlier this month. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

## Drum Safari: '... [a] musical experience that is equal part education and entertainment.'

Continued from Page 13

"We're intentionally trying to keep it so fun and engaging that it doesn't feel like school," Draper said. "With our education background as teachers, where you have very strict curriculum and goals, we decided with Drum Safari we would break some of those rules. Technically, we are teaching very specific things, but we want the experience for the kids to feel like they are just as important as we are. It's about the entire group."

Drum Safari uses instruments from different countries to discuss culture and diversity, as well as the importance of everything mixing together to make music. Working together is an important aspect of what the Drapers hope to express with each performance. Though the group has a template they follow, they tailor each performance to the needs or mood of the audience.

"We kind of look at it like it's a menu," Brandon Draper said. "We have this menu of 10 different shows, and when we get into a community, we'll just mix and match the different elements of those shows to fit both the needs of that community and the purpose that we're there for."

The June 13 show in Powell was tailored to the library's summer reading program, called "Libraries Rock." The Drapers will use the summer reading theme for library visits across multiple states over the next couple of months, and will focus this year on fossils and dinosaurs for a "Jurassic

Jam."

"The 'Libraries Rock' show is all about rockin' out with your families, but also looking at the actual rocks and finding out that there's fossils and dinosaurs in there," Brandon Draper explained. "So this summer, we expanded from the traditional Drum Safari African and South American animals, and we brought in some of their [prehistoric] relatives, like the woolly mammoth, one of which was just discovered in this area."

There are four separate Drum Safari teams, which travel extensively through the West and Midwest during the summer months. Performances kicked off in late May in Kansas, and teams are drumming their way through Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and, for the first time, Wyoming.

"We had no plans to go to Wyoming whatsoever," Draper said. But then they were contacted by Powell Branch Library Children's Librarian Renee Hanlin.

"When Renee called, we were like, 'Hey, that's near Yellowstone, we've never been there. Let's figure out if we can do it,'" Brandon Draper said. "Renee is responsible for bringing us out there and lining up a bunch of other performances. All the others she lined up — Casper, Cheyenne, those places — they have already asked us back for next year."

Drum Safari's travel schedule during the summer months is a busy one, filled with concert appearances and events from Missouri to Colorado. Asked if the travel ever becomes a grind, Brandon Draper

said he and his family are having too much fun to notice.

"We love it," Draper said, adding, "As a professional musician, I miss my family when I'm out touring with a professional group. When I tour with Drum Safari I have my family right there, and there's never a dull moment. For us, it's great."

Brandon Draper said there's rarely any drama or meltdowns, and by summer's end, the family can't wait to start it all again the next year.

"In the wintertime they start whining that they want to be on summer tour again," he said, laughing. "It all works together pretty well."



Drum Safari leader Brandon Draper sets the beat on the drums while daughter Ivy plays a tambourine during the group's Jungle Jam performance at the Powell Branch Library. The group travels as a family all over the West each summer, playing different venues.

## Heartland:

Continued from Page 13

One way of meeting those needs is giving the residents more options when it comes to things to do.

"We're expanding our activities," Zaninovich Parker said. "We've really revitalized the resident council and the activities council so that our residents are more empowered to participate, to help guide the direction of some decisions and really expand their purpose here."

Another thing that Zaninovich Parker is excited about is The Heartland's new Facebook page, located at [www.facebook.com/TheHeartlandPowell/](http://www.facebook.com/TheHeartlandPowell/). The page went live earlier this month. She also is looking forward to an open house in September during Assisted Living Week.

Last but not least, Zaninovich Parker is quick to credit The Heartland's staff for the facility's success and the success of its recent changes.

"I have a fabulous staff here," Zaninovich Parker said. "We have a mixture of CNAs [and] an RN. We offer 24-hour-a-day CNA access, so we have nursing on-staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have an excellent kitchen crew to make homemade meals for residents, and also snacks."

Some of the activities surround food; one last week involved decorating (and eating) cannolis and eclairs.

"I'm so happy to have a wonderful staff that's open to new ideas," Zaninovich Parker said. "I think everyone is excited about some of the things that we're doing here to really meet the needs of the residents."

## Sweet to attend Elks 150 for 150 celebration

Emily Sweet, a 2018 Legacy Scholarship from Powell Elks Lodge #2303, was one of three chosen from Wyoming Elks Scholarships to attend the 150 for 150 Service and Celebration Weekend in San Antonio, Texas, which runs June 29 through July 4.

One hundred fifty scholars and alumni at the 150th celebration of the Elks will participate in making 5,000 hygiene kits. A non-profit organization called Haven For Hope will disperse the kits to individuals and veterans experiencing homelessness.

Also attending are 2014 scholarship recipient Hannah Sweet and Elks Exalted Ruler Debby Lynn.

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