



Alumni reunion is next weekend

The Powell High School Reunion Weekend has become one of Powell's longest-standing traditions.

The annual all-class reunion, which dates back to 1915, is slated for July 6-7. In addition to individual classes celebrating their reunions on Friday, July 6, the weekend will feature a full slate of events for PHS alumni.

Events kick off Friday, July 6 at 10 a.m. with the Panther Open, the reunion's annual golf tournament. As it was last summer, the tournament will be an 18-hole, four-person scramble.

The deadline to enter is 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 5. For more information on the Panther Open, contact Terry Lane at 209-564-8363 or Takytrky1@hotmail.com.

Saturday, July 7, begins at 8 a.m. at the Plaza Diane in downtown Powell with the Rec de Plaza 5K run. To sign up, call the Powell Recreation District at 754-5711.

There will also be a free breakfast for PHS alumni at 8 a.m. on July 7 at the Park County Fairgrounds' Homesteader Hall. The Powell Rotary Club will once again host the breakfast.

The alumni swim meet runs from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. Warm-ups and late entries will be from noon to 1 p.m. To register or for more

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Blair's to undergo extensive remodeling

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

A major freshening and facelift will extend through the summer and fall months at Blair's Market in Powell.

"It's time," said Blair's store director Kyle Foulger. "We're going to freshen things from top to bottom — new paint, new equipment, new floor covering, new lighting."

Blair's moved to its present store location at 331 West Coulter Avenue almost 25 years ago. The project will start after the Fourth of July and be finished and ready for Thanksgiving, Foulger said.

The planned remodel will present a new front facade for Blair's, but won't expand the building.

"Essentially it will be same square footage, but some reallocation of that square footage," Foulger said.

The new front look will revolve around a single central entrance vestibule and access point in and out of the building.

On the interior, the principal change will be the move of the produce and fresh foods department from the east end of the store to the west end. In turn, the soda and water, chips and snacks will move from the west to the east.

"Part of it is to meet the demands of shoppers," Foulger said. "People want more produce and fresh foods."

Store hours will not be curtailed during the extensive work, but there will be times when some things may not be available, the store manager said.

See Remodel, Page 3

Outdoor recreation could help diversify economy

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

One of the most effective ways to help Powell and the Big Horn Basin — and Wyoming as a whole — diversify their economies might be right in front of everyone.

That theme was front and center when the Powell Economic Partnership held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the West Campus of Northwest College, as several speakers highlighted outdoor recreation as one way to reduce state and local reliance on oil and mineral revenues.

"I think one of the opportunities for Powell and Park County is definitely outdoor recreation, especially because it goes side-by-side with tourism," said Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership. "Outdoor recreation and visitors and attracting those spending dollars [are important], but growing our businesses that then serve those visitors and our local communities is huge."

"Of course, agriculture and oil and gas are very big for Park County, but outdoor recreation and tourism are right there with it," Bekes added. "The attention the state is giving outdoor recreation and tourism right now is awesome."

The fact that Ike Eastman of Powell chairs the Economically Needed Diversification Op-



A fly fisherman tries his luck at West Newton Lake in Cody on a recent afternoon. Local and state leaders believe outdoor recreation can help diversify the economy. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

tions for Wyoming (ENDOW) outdoor recreation committee "is truly representative of its significance here in Powell and the Basin," Bekes said.

Eastman was one of those

who spoke at Tuesday's meeting, along with fellow ENDOW Council member Scott Smith. Others included Keith McCallister, the associate professor of Health, Outdoor, and Physical

Education at Northwest College and director of the DELTA Program and Ashley Rooney, supervisor for the Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Office in Cheyenne, which was created

last fall.

Eastman and Smith spoke on ENDOW's outdoor-related projects, including plans to

See Recreation, Page 3

County mulls how to fix Crandall area slide

MORE CABINS COULD BE AT RISK

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

More than a month after water, mud and debris came gushing down the hill and over Squaw Creek Road, the earth is still sliding.

Park County officials said Tuesday that road and bridge crews remain stymied as rains have kept the Crandall area soggy.

"We can't really do anything with this road ... until it dries out and quits moving," Park County Homeland Security Coordinator Mart Knapp told commissioners on Tuesday.

Squaw Creek Road, officially

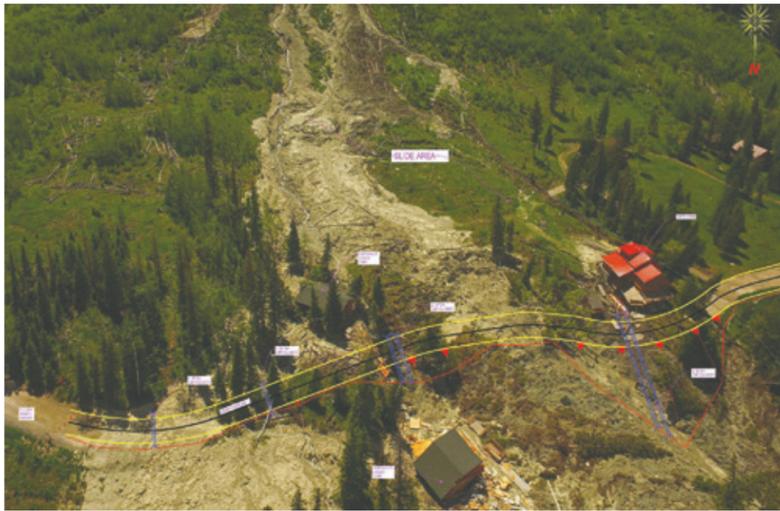
known as Road XUX, is currently impassable. Parts of the route have been washed away, other parts have been buried in mud and one portion has a cabin sitting on top of it. For the time being, residents with cabins beyond the slide area have been accessing their properties through a private road that cuts across a ranch.

The county plans to clear Road XUX and rebuild the road before winter arrives, allowing access for residents and county snowplows.

"Realistically, that's the best goal we can hope for," Park County Engineer Brian Edwards said, who

is currently

See Slide, Page 2



This aerial photo and design drawing shows Park County's tentative plan for rebuilding Road XUX (Squaw Creek Road), with a potential route drawn in yellow. The red-roofed cabin lies where the road used to be, which may require a temporary adjustment. The county is hosting a public meeting on the slide on Friday evening at the Chief Joseph RV Park.

Image courtesy Park County Public Works

INTERN FROM INDIA RETURNS TO POWELL TO EXPERIENCE THE WORLD OF HUNTING

Something completely different

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Surrounded by dozens of mounted trophies, Chelsea Lalwala cranks away at her desk. She's a graphics

design wiz.

Lalwala is on a summer internship at Eastman's Hunting Journal, one of the nation's premier outdoors media companies headquartered in Powell. Next to her desk is a trophy pronghorn.

Wolves, mule deer, elk, and other critters seem to stare at her as she does her work. Her work environment is completely foreign.

Lalwala is from a city in India with more than nine times more people than

the entire population of the Cowboy state — a place so unlike northwest Wyoming, it might be its exact opposite. There are few green spaces or outdoor opportunities in her hometown of Surat. And there's no hunting

in her state of Gujarat, Lalwala said. Surat, first established in the eighth century, is a large city known for its textile industries. It is never quiet, she said.

In India, there is limited hunting for wild boars and antelope. Occasionally a permit is issued to hunt a man-eating tiger. Lalwala suffers from reverse culture shock when she returns home.

"When I first came here it was very quiet. I felt like my ears were going numb because I had never experienced the silence," she said. "I love the peace, the mountains and the big spaces. There is really nothing here that is similar to my home. Everything is different."

"It was more of a culture shock when I returned home," Lalwala added. "There are too many people, too much

'When I first came here it was very quiet. I felt like my ears were going numb because I had never experienced the silence.'

Chelsea Lalwala
Intern from India

See Intern, Page 8



Chelsea Lalwala, an exchange student through the Rotary Club's New Generations program for young adults, works with Eastman Publishing Video Production Manager Lindsay Simpson and Christoffer Sommerfeld, digital media specialist intern, in the photo lab. Lalwala, from India, was an exchange student in the 2013-14 school year at Powell High School. Tribune photo by Mark Davis





The Black Canyon Campground is partially underwater due to high lake levels in Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. Photo courtesy National Park Service

Bighorn Canyon campground partially flooded near Fort Smith

The Black Canyon Campsite at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area is partially flooded because of rising lake levels.

The site, located 5 miles south of Ok-A-Beh boat ramp at Fort Smith, Montana, is a popular location for many visitors.

"Unusually high rainfall during the last few weeks coupled with a lot of snowmelt from the

spring has flooded some of the facilities at Black Canyon," Park Superintendent Mike Tranel said in a Wednesday news release. "We would like to advise visitors that limited sites and facilities are available and that use of the campground may involve more hazards than usual."

Black Canyon is an especially scenic part of the National Recreation Area, park officials say,

and the camping area is nestled in at the end of a beautiful cove. An abundance of pine trees and excellent fishing are hallmarks of the area, and the 17 tent sites are often at capacity during the summer, according to the park.

For more information, call the Fort Smith Visitor Center at 406-666-3218 or Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation, at 307-548-5402.

Slide: Public meeting set for Friday in Crandall

Continued from Page 1

describes the slide as "pretty massive."

The county would like to get started on the road ASAP, but it's dependent on the weather and when conditions become safe. Part of the unease about getting into the area is that removing or adding material could cause the slope to slide further, Edwards said. The hope is to "ride on top" of the slide by building a route that works like a snowshoe, spreading and distributing the weight of traffic, he said.

The county has tentatively set aside \$250,000 for the temporary fixes — and there's a risk that the work will be washed out.

"This very well could happen again this [next] spring, and then the following year," Edwards warned. "This could be an ongoing problem."

One cabin along Road XUX, owned by Charlie and Jamie Cooley of Cowley, was torn in two and carried down the hill by the slide late last month; another cabin, owned by Ardell Smith of Powell, has slid upwards of 90 feet, currently resting where the roadway used to be.

Beyond those two cabins destroyed by the mud and water, "there is the chance that it could take out some other homes,"

Knapp said. He estimated that as many as 10 other cabins could potentially be at risk.

Commissioners quizzed representatives of the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security on Tuesday as to what aid might be available from the state and federal government for the cabin owners — particularly because the damage from the mudslides to the cabins will not be covered by insurance. The answer from the state officials was, in short, that no financial help is available through homeland security or the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

State Hazard Mitigation Officer Melinda Gipson said that, even if a dozen cabins wind up being damaged by the mudslides, that would be well short of the roughly 100-home threshold that it takes to trigger "Individual Disaster Assistance" for private property owners through FEMA.

Plus, that program is for permanent residences and "summer cabins are not something that they will consider," Gipson said.

The county, meanwhile, won't be eligible for FEMA assistance unless the damage to the road or other public infrastructure tops \$1 million, she indicated.

Park County officials, along with representatives from the Shoshone National Forest, plan

to host a public meeting at the Chief Joseph RV Park at 6 p.m. Friday.

County Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf asked whether the State Office of Homeland Security could send a representative to answer area residents' questions, but Deputy Director Larry Majerus said they likely would not attend, in part "to manage expectations."

"If we show up at a meeting ... it often encourages people to believe that there is something that either the State Office of Homeland Security or Federal Emergency Management Agency will eventually participate in and that's a false hope in this particular case that we don't want to provide to people," Majerus said. "I'm sure you don't, either."

Majerus said his office would work to provide information about organizations and programs that could help, such as the American Red Cross, the state engineer's office, the Wyoming Department of Transportation, U.S. Geological Survey, Wyoming Department of Insurance and the federal Emergency Relief for Federally Owned Roads program.

Regardless of the rain, county crews could potentially start doing some preliminary work on the fixes to the road next week — cutting down trees, installing culverts, etc. Ron Nieters, the foreman of the county road and bridge department's Cody district, said that would show Road XUX residents "that we're there."

Local veterans assistance available throughout July

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

Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, is available to meet with veterans and their families to discuss state and federal veterans' benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs claims or VA

healthcare. Schmidt can also help veterans and their families apply for benefits, file claims or request healthcare.

His office is staffed in Cody, at 1026 Blackburn Ave., Suite 1. He'll also be available in communities around the Big Horn Basin at specific times.

Schmidt will be at the Powell Valley Clinic from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

on Monday, and at the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on July 10.

Schmidt is also available to meet with veterans and their families from Park, Big Horn, Washakie and Hot Springs counties by appointment. Call Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information.

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OBITUARY

Albert Marvin Marcus

(Feb. 14, 1938 - June 11, 2018)

Albert Marvin Marcus, 80, formerly of Greybull, died June 11, 2018, in Milbank, South Dakota.

Cremation has taken place and no services are planned. Memorial donation can be sent to Milbank Care & Rehab Activity Department, 1103 S. 2nd St. Milbank, SD 57252.

Coester Funeral Home of Webster, South Dakota, is in charge of arrangements.

Wild and scenic river celebrated Saturday

A kick-off event celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Wild & Scenic River Act is set for Saturday morning at the Sunlight Ranger Station.

The station is located within the Shoshone National Forest, at 724 Sunlight Road off of the Chief Joseph Scenic Highway

(Wyo. Highway 296) north-west of Powell.

At the event, "There will be speakers talking about what makes our Wild and Scenic River, the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River, unique: recreation opportunities, geology, and history," Shoshone

officials said in a Facebook post.

The event — scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. — is being hosted by the Shoshone, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Gradient Mountain Sports and Cody Coffee Roaster.

Campbell County hospital spent \$31,000 to remove trustee

GILLETTE (WNE) — Campbell County Health spent \$31,093 on legal fees related to the disciplinary proceedings against former trustee George Dunlap.

Dunlap was removed from office earlier this month after his fellow trustees determined he had disclosed confidential and privileged information from executive sessions in violation of state law and board policies, said Chief Financial Officer Dalton Huber.

The legal fees were paid to two firms, which were hired to carry out the disciplinary proceedings in accordance with state law, CCH lawyer Tom

Lubnau said.

Crank Legal Group, which CCH trustees hired in March to act as special counsel, was paid about \$14,600, Huber said. As part of the firm's work, Pat Crank, a member of Crank Legal Group, presented the case against Dunlap at a May 31 disciplinary hearing.

Tad Daly represented the board of trustees throughout the disciplinary process, and Daly & Sorensen, the firm he works for, received about \$16,500, Huber said.

If there are ongoing issues related to Dunlap's removal, CCH will use Crank and Daly, Lubnau said.

After the board of trustees publicly released its allegations in March, Dunlap accused the board of wasting money by trying to remove him. At that time, he said he hoped the board's issues could be resolved quickly so CCH, which has experienced financial difficulty in recent years, could focus on its finances and avoid spending money on disciplinary issues, which he deemed were unfounded and politically motivated. He also said he wasn't going to hire an attorney because he wasn't paid for his work as a trustee and wasn't going to spend personal money on his defense.

Recreation: Wyoming has so many amazing spaces ...

Continued from Page 1

back three yet-to-be-announced projects that will be selected in July. The pair also spoke about the necessity of cooperation in joint efforts, or trying to avoid being "silos inside the pillars."

McCallister spoke about NWC's outdoor programs. The college offers an associate's degree in outdoor education and recreation leadership that can transfer to other schools, and an associate's in outdoor recreation leadership that students can take straight into the job sector. McCallister also highlighted the college's outdoor-related certificate programs, including certifications in wilderness medicine, wilderness first aid and wilderness first responder.

Rooney highlighted outdoor recreation as a major part of tourism — the second-largest sector of the state's economy.

"Wyoming has so many amazing spaces and places to offer," Rooney said. "One of our goals is to make sure that people know that they can come here and [enjoy] all the different types of recreation opportunities that we

have and all of the awesome resources we have that are available. We want people to come here to be able to recreate and spend some time in our state and our towns."

One way that the Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Office wants to assist outdoor recreation is what it calls the SMAP, or Super Awesome Map — a web application that is a hub for outdoor recreation

"The purpose is to put recreation services, amenities and businesses into the website and have it be a one-stop shop basically to connect recreationists to all outdoor recreation opportunities in Wyoming," Rooney said. "If somebody wants to go hiking in the northwest part of the state, they can type in 'hiking' and it will list all the cities nearby that have those opportunities. Not only does it list where you can go [and] what trailheads you can go to, it talks about the different retail stores like in Cody or Powell, it'll talk about the different restaurants, the hotels — all those different amenities so that folks know that they can have a place to stay

when they are recreating."

Another method the state recreation office uses to assist the growth of outdoor recreation in Wyoming are collaborative districts. One currently includes Big Horn and Washakie counties — and a district for Powell and Cody could be next.

"At this point, I guess you could say it's in the on-deck stage," Rooney said of the Powell-Cody collaborative. "We don't just come in ... and tell communities what they want. If there's something that the community wants our help with, they come to us and say, 'Yes, we would like to do something similar,' and we'll absolutely help out. But, it's not driven by us; it's driven by the communities."

Despite being less than a year old, Rooney said that state office is already making headway in its mission.

"There's a lot of things that we still have to do, but we are making progress and we're moving forward," Rooney said. "We're working with our partners and we're excited to see where things go."

Alumni: Blast From the Past Bands, Beer & Bonfire Saturday

Continued from Page 1

information, contact the aquatic center at 754-0639 or email phsswimcoach@gmail.com.

Events conclude Saturday evening with the Blast From the Past Bands, Beer & Bonfire at the Park County Fairgrounds

Pavillion. Del Cannon and the Original Blackwater Reunion will headline the event, which starts at 6 p.m.

For more information about the individual class reunions, contact Rebekah Burns at the Powell Chamber of Commerce at 754-3494, info@powellcham-

ber.org, or visit the Chamber of Commerce in person at 115 S. Day St.

For more information about the reunion weekend, visit www.powellwyhigh.org or email powellalumnireunion@gmail.com.

— Mike Buhler

Remodel: Handicapped parking area will move to front

Continued from Page 1

"For example, as we move produce and replace equipment,

there may be a couple of days when there is some interruption," he said.

In the store parking lot, the

handicapped parking area will be moved from the west side to the front center of the lot to be more ADA compliant.

Man gets 90 days for hitting man with pool cue

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A Powell man recently completed a 90-day jail sentence and is now serving two years of probation for a 2016 fight, in which he broke two pool cues across the face of another man.

As part of a plea deal, the Park County Attorney's Office agreed to reduce the charge against Brian Mackey from a felony count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon to three misdemeanor counts of reckless endangerment.

However, "These are extremely violent acts, regardless of what we label them," Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman said at Mackey's sentencing last month. "I equate this to, you can put lipstick on a pig [but] it's still a pig."

Pojman had asked presiding District Court Judge David Park to impose a full year of jail time.

Mackey, however, continued to contend he had acted in self-defense during the Oct. 27, 2016 fight at LaVina's. He said he was "choked out" by one man from behind.

"I was attacked by three different people three different times," Mackey said at the May 3 hearing. "Sure, I hit somebody with a pool stick. How many times did I have to get beat up by three people before enough was enough?"

Through his court-appointed defense attorney, Travis Smith, Mackey had argued that the 73 days he'd already served in jail were sufficient and requested a sentence of three years of probation.

Judge Park ordered Mackey to serve what amounted to another 17 days, followed by two years of supervised probation. The sentence was finalized in an order signed last week.

According to a statement from Powell Police Officer Danny Hite included in court records, Mackey told police the 2016 altercation began when he began talking about "his dislike

for Wyoming wolves" and two other men disagreed with him. Things reportedly escalated when the bartender — who was Mackey's then-ex-girlfriend — told the two men that Mackey had broken her heart and the men confronted Mackey.

The men told police, and video surveillance footage showed, that they and Mackey eventually got into a fist fight and went to the ground outside LaVina's.

According to Hite, it appeared the fight had ended. Then Mackey went back into the bar and came out with a pool cue, which he broke across one man's face.

"[Mackey] then went back into the bar and grabbed a second pool cue and came out in the same manner and then struck [the same man] again ... which cracked that, broke that cue," Hite testified at last month's hearing. Mackey retrieved a third pool cue and came back again, but one of the other men defended that blow, the officer said.

The three criminal charges related to the two hits with the pool cue and the third, attempted one.

When Hite later interviewed the victim at Powell Valley Hospital, the man's ear was split in two, part of his scalp behind his ear had been opened and he had a large cut across his nose.

Further, "he had been hit so hard across the head that he had defecated himself," Hite said.

Mackey agreed to pay \$4,854.55 in restitution for the man's medical bills, saying he just wanted to be done with the case.

"The three [other] parties involved, they didn't even want to press charges," Mackey said. "They knew they started the fight."

He said the four men had reached a "mutual agreement" that they'd gotten in a fight and

"it happens."

"I'm sorry that it turned out the way it did," Mackey added.

Pojman said the victim was in agreement with the plea deal.

In arguing for the additional months of jail time, Pojman said Mackey had two more run-ins with law enforcement while he was out on bond in the case: a January 2017 battery charge that she said was dismissed because of noncooperation from the alleged victim and an arrest for domestic battery and battery last February after he allegedly hit his girlfriend — the same bartender from LaVina's — in the head with a bag of frozen chicken and hit another man.

Mackey told police that didn't happen. He's pleaded not guilty, with a trial on the misdemeanor charges set for July 26.

At last month's hearing on the LaVina's case, Pojman argued that it was part of "a pattern of violent behavior."

She added that, "He's not going to stop unless he's punished and has conse-

quences."

Mackey said the 2016 incident had cost him his then-job and home, as he'd been unable to make phone calls after his arrest.

"I've already lost so much," he said at the start of the hearing, tearing up and crying. Mackey said he didn't want to lose his current job, too.

Smith, his defense attorney, suggested that, "I'm certain that all parties involved obviously wish that perhaps they had never bumped into each other back in October of 2016."

While on probation, Mackey must obey the law, stay away from bars, alcohol and people known to drink or use drugs. Among other conditions, he also must complete anger management counseling as deemed appropriate by his probation officer.



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Dean Schmidt

Robert Dean Schmidt, 70, died peacefully on Thursday, March 29th, 2018 at Bartlesville Rehab Center following a brief illness.

Dean was born on Sept 15th, 1947, in Powell WY, to Richard and Mildred Schmidt. He graduated from Powell High School in 1966. He went on to Southwestern Oklahoma State University where he graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration in 1970. It was there he met his wife, Karen (Cox) Schmidt and they were married on June 10th, 1969.

They moved to Billings, MT for a couple of years to manage his uncle's restaurant, Sandy's Drive-in. They returned to Powell, WY in 1972 and he worked for C.R. Anthony's, First National Bank, and then became a Farmer's Insurance agent with his dad until 1992. He returned to school and received a M. Ed in Psychometry in 1994. He completed his career as a School Psychologist for the Oklahoma State Department of Education, and then Duncan Public Schools.

Dean was a devoted father to his two children Amy (Roberts), and Dirk Schmidt.

Dean was involved with the Powell Valley Chamber of Commerce, Administrative Board of United Methodist Church, and the Powell Daycare Association.

Dean is preceded in death by his parents Richard and Mildred Schmidt. Dean is survived by his wife, Karen Schmidt, daughter Amy Roberts (Ken), son Dirk Schmidt (Cassie), and three grandchildren, KiAnne and Kooper Roberts, and Samuel Schmidt. Dean is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Bill Greaham.

Memorial services will be on July 5, 2018 at First United Methodist Church in Powell, Wyoming at 1:00pm. Condolences may be sent to the family at 6209 Sawgrass Place, Bartlesville, OK, 74006. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church in Powell, WY, P.O. Box 778 Powell WY 82435.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Loving your neighbor

ACROSS THE BORDER AND ACROSS THE STREET

As America's immigration policies have come under intense debate, criticism and scrutiny in recent weeks, the Bible has been part of the nationwide discussion.

While speaking about the Trump administration's enforcement of a controversial "zero-tolerance" policy to separate immigrant parents from their children, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions referenced Romans 13, about obeying the laws of government.

We're not about to debate theology in this space — nor can we propose the solution to America's complicated and broken immigration system in these 500 words.

What we would like to do is offer a reminder about another Bible verse for our deeply divided country: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

In Mark 12, Jesus called that the second-greatest commandment. Jesus lived out those words during his time on Earth, showing love to everyone — and especially children and those who were poor, weak or outcasts. His words are just as important today as they were 2,000 years ago.

Not only does loving your neighbor apply to people from other countries, it's how we should treat our fellow Americans.

That means not taking to social media with name-calling, bullying or worse. It also means treating one another with respect and kindness, whether someone is liberal, conservative or somewhere in between. It's about sharing a conversation or a meal with someone, regardless of what they believe or how they vote.

The latest immigration controversy has brought out the worst in Americans, as many issues have in recent years.

On each side, Americans have doubled down in their respective battlefronts, vehemently defending their positions on the right or left. Belittling the other side with harassment and asking someone to leave a restaurant only deepens the divides even more.

Many of us remain in the middle, watching as the loudest voices on both sides ramp up their rhetoric, whether the topic is immigration, firearms, abortion, North Korea, and the list goes on.

When it comes to immigration and border security, America has a lot of work to do, but it should start with reuniting immigrant families who have been separated; we're glad President Donald Trump reversed course and signed an executive order last week to halt family separations at the border. On Tuesday, a federal judge ordered that all families separated must be reunited within 30 days or 14 days for children younger than 5.

For America to move forward on immigration and a host of other issues, we have to be able to respect one another, listen to each other and find some common ground.

That's why we're reminded of the words spoken long ago by a man in the Middle East, who was once a refugee seeking shelter in a foreign country: Love your neighbor.

Tessa Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More info about vet's suspension

Dear Editor:

More facts about my suspension:

1. This complaint was made by another veterinarian rather than the pet owners.

2. The reason I agreed to the accusations and suspension was to avoid a trial in Cheyenne, where the board members would be the ones who made the final decision anyway.

3. There was a long list of other complaints which were all disproven.

4. Chico was never prescribed a controlled substance by my office. Stelli (correct name instead of Stella, which was in the article) was given her last

phenobarb which is a controlled substance for seizures in 2016.

5. Only the small animal portion of my license was suspended, so I was still able to practice on large animals.

6. Dr. Bryan Neves made his post on Facebook only after another local clinic had been contacted by my complainant's office to see if they would get on board to help take my clinic down.

In conclusion, the original complaint even stated that my veterinary practice was so substandard that it was ruining the veterinary profession within hundreds of miles. Again, I would like to thank everyone for their support and understanding in this matter.

Lyle Bischoff, DVM
Powell

Getting a taste of Yellowstone

I've lived in Wyoming for two months, and I haven't seen a bear — yet. But I have seen some other animals.

I've always been fascinated by the animal kingdom. When I was little, I loved to watch Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, which may be why I felt a bit like a kid again when I got to interview Jim Fowler a few years back. I even considered majoring in zoology when I was in college, and I did end up taking a zoology class. It was hard, but quite enjoyable.

So when I got the chance to move to northwest Wyoming, being near Yellowstone National Park and its amazing diversity of animal life was definitely one of the positives. And after taking my first visit to the park earlier this month, that's still true.

Ironically, it was not on the

best of days. It was at the end of a weekend road trip and the weather left a lot to be desired — cold, rainy and gray, not to mention a bit of fog. But it was still a trip to remember.

About 30 minutes after heading into Yellowstone via the park's West Entrance, I came upon several cars parked alongside the road. When I got closer, I saw why — several bison were taking shelter from the rain under a group of trees, and many of them were sleeping.

As I continued heading east through the park, I also came across several steam vents, or fumaroles. We never had those where I grew up in southeast Missouri!

We also didn't have elk back in southeast Missouri, either. As I approached West Thumb Junction, I once again came across several cars stopped alongside the road. This time, though, drivers were admiring a pair of elk — a bull and a cow — braving the miserable weather to do some roadside grazing. Not even a small group of spectators or several cameras could stop the pair from getting their evening meal.

Those elk weren't the last animals I saw. I saw a bison near Fishing Bridge later on the trek east, then came across a bison alongside the road at a switchback not far from Sylvan Pass. Neither animal let the dreary weather nor

passers-by on park roads keep them from eating supper.

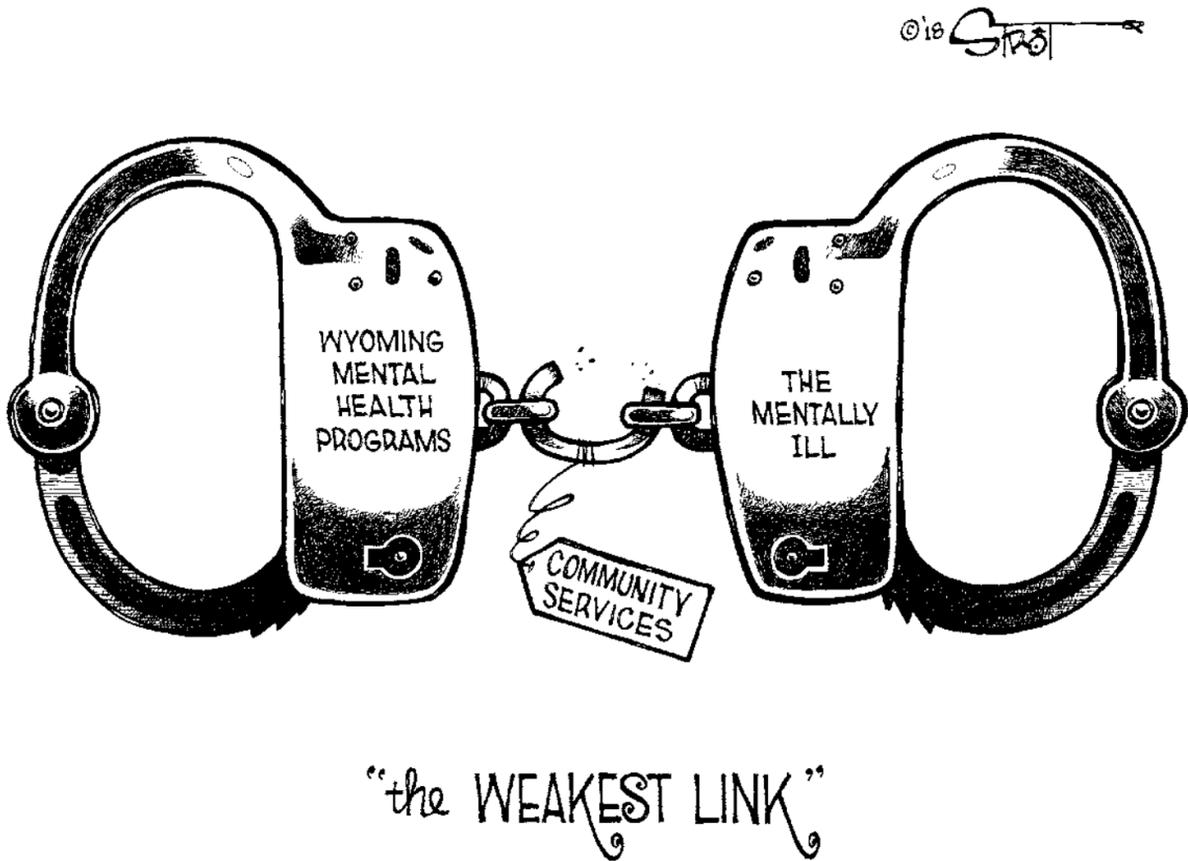
Even the drive out of the park was something to remember. In my time in Wyoming, I had never traveled U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. Needless to say, the drive from the East Entrance to Cody was one to remember. I was reminded that Yellowstone was far from the only place in Park County that has beautiful scenery.

As amazing as that trip through Yellowstone was, what was even more amazing is how great it was on a dreary afternoon and early evening. I can only imagine what it will be like when I head back when the weather is much better, or what it will be like in parts of the park that I have yet to visit, like Lamar Valley.

Hopefully I'll even see my first bear.



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town



Masquerading as a literary critic

A few weeks ago, I received a Father's Day gift from my daughter: two books she thought would interest me. One was a sort of memoir written by Arthur Garfunkel; the other, a much longer book, was an authorized biography of Paul Simon.

This was an appropriate gift, since I have enjoyed the music these two individuals produced together ever since I discovered them back in the late 1960s. I listen to them often and in my previous life, I occasionally attempted to use some of Simon's lyrics to convince teenagers that poetry isn't an unapproachable beast that English teachers use to confuse their students.

Ironically, a year or two after I discovered Simon and Garfunkel, they released their last album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and essentially ended their act, making only a few reunion appearances and one extended tour after that. They split for multiple reasons, most of which I understand, so the break didn't bother me the way it did some fans, and while it took me a while, I warmed to Simon's post-Garfunkel music after a while. More recently, I've picked up on Garfunkel's solo recordings and I like them as well.

So, not surprisingly, I dived right into these two books. Garfunkel's, being the shorter,

was first, and it turned out to be a quirky — maybe even weird — but interesting read.

Garfunkel is obviously a brainy guy, who earned degrees in mathematics and architecture from Columbia University. He enjoys taking long walks, and he strung together 40 or so long walks to go clear across America in 12 years. Later he used the same method to cross Western Europe from Ireland to Istanbul.

He took a notebook along on those walks and recorded his thoughts and observations about life, his experiences, music and a variety of other subjects. The book, "What Is It All But Luminous" is drawn from that notebook. It is interesting, thought provoking and often a bit opaque, even weird, but I liked it.

"Paul Simon: The Life" is an entirely different book. It's the author, Robert Hilburn, is one of the few people Simon has ever granted an interview. It is an intricate narrative about Simon's life from childhood through high school, where he and Garfunkel began singing together and his career as an artist and songwriter. It explains how the music of Simon and Garfunkel was a bridge between the radio-cen-

tered rock and roll music my generation enjoyed in the 50s and 60s, and the more intricate, album-centered music of the 70s and 80s. Beyond that, it goes into great depth when discussing Simon's creative process and the long hours he puts into getting his lyrics just right. It presents his break

with Garfunkel as a liberating event that allowed him to grow as a songwriter and expand his music by embracing the music of other cultures, as he did with albums such as "Graceland" and the "Rhythm of the Saints."

I wouldn't say this book is a scholarly analysis of Simon's music, but it was quite informative about the trajectory of Simon's career both with and without Garfunkel, and it gave me a new appreciation, not just of the music I have enjoyed for the last 50 years, but of the determination and hard work that goes into creating something original. It was an enjoyable read and, at my age, that's what matters.

It happens that I hardly ever am happy with just one book to read, and that has been true as I have enjoyed these, so I went to the iBooks store looking for something short, but different. I began my search

by looking for something that was free.

I was seeking short stories at first, but actually looking for anything that was simply light reading. That led me to "Riders of the Purple Sage." Its author, Zane Grey, was popular a century ago, and his books are certainly light reading. He created highly idealized Western characters and placed them in highly romanticized western settings using plots between the good guys and the bad guys. About six decades ago, I read one of his books and even then, as an eighth grader, I found the book too unrealistic for my taste and I hadn't read another since. But I was tired of looking, so despite the shortcomings I remembered and my general disinclination to read fiction, I downloaded two of them.

Well, they were as silly as I remembered. Not only did Grey present an overly romanticized picture of the western landscape and the life of the early ranchers, he wrote in stilted English that made me laugh at his attempts to mimic the Western dialect of his characters. Besides that, his use of derogatory terms and characterizations for Mexicans and others was objectionable. I'll never read another.

You probably aren't interested in my advice, but if I were you, I'd skip Zane Grey and read about Paul Simon.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

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(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
Community Editor Mike Buhler
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Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$50
12 month subscription \$30
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com

WYOMING PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 2018
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Rain, runoff and severe erosion have severely damaged roads within the Sunlight Wildlife Habitat Management Area. Restoration work is scheduled for August. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

SUNLIGHT CREEK AREA ROADS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED TO ADDRESS EROSION

Due to recent rainfall, increased runoff and severe erosion damage, all roads within Sunlight Wildlife Habitat Management Area are temporarily closed to vehicular traffic.

The main access road was closed at the bridge over Sunlight Creek last week in the name of public safety and to avoid further resource damage.

"Roads will reopen once the road dries up, damage can be assessed and roads can be repaired or rebuilt," Wyoming Game and Fish Department Habitat and Access Supervisor Brad Sorensen said. "The area will remain open to foot and horseback travel."

Meanwhile, a section of Sunlight Creek in the area is getting some much-needed improvements this summer to ensure public access, address eroding banks and improve trout habitat.

Aquatic Habitat Biologist Laura Burckhardt said that, during the stream restora-

tion work, a new channel and floodplain will be constructed upstream of some cabins. That will move Sunlight Creek away from high eroding banks and restore the stream to a functioning system, Burckhardt said. In addition, an irrigation diversion on Sunlight Creek will be reclaimed.

"Within the project area, Sunlight Creek has experienced unnatural stream channel movement and severe bank erosion for the last 40 years," she said. "Last year, one of the stream banks eroded up to 150 feet, dumping over 31,000 tons or 1,855 dump truck loads of sediment into Sunlight Creek."

While channel movement and bank erosion are natural processes, the Game and Fish says the rate of movement in the area is too high.

"The unnatural rate of change on this section of the creek threatens public access roads to Trail Creek and Painter Creek, threatens infrastructure, degrades

fish habitat and reduces brook trout populations due to sedimentation and over-widening," Burckhardt said. "The excess bank erosion has also resulted in sediment deposition downstream of the project area."

Based on an analysis of channel changes over the last 15 years, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department determined that channel instabilities and erosion can be addressed through realignment and reconstruction of a stream channel with the proper slope, location and size.

Construction is expected to occur between August and October. Active construction is anticipated to take about 70 days.

During construction, users will see and hear heavy equipment rebuilding the stream channel. Water clarity may be reduced in and downstream of the project when equipment is working in the water, the department says, and fish may temporarily leave the area during construction.

Funding partners on the project include Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust, Wyoming Game and Fish Department, U.S. Forest Service, East Yellowstone Chapter of Trout Unlimited and Trout Unlimited's Embrace a Stream grant.

Committee examines retirement boosts

A new state committee is examining ways to help Wyoming residents prepare for retirement.

The Wyoming Retirement Security Task Force had its first meeting earlier this month in Cheyenne.

The task force was born out of Senate File 116, passed by the Legislature earlier this year. The committee will examine and make recommendations about Wyoming residents' preparedness to retire in a financially secure manner. It also will attempt to determine how a lack of retirement savings could impact the state's social safety net programs; a lack of retirement savings can lead to a greater dependence on social safety net programs later in life, such as long-term care, which currently costs the state \$138 million per year, AARP Wyoming said in a news release.

This committee will consider challenges and barriers to Wyomingites' abilities to save for retirement and what can be done to make

retirement savings options more accessible to businesses and individuals. That could include encouraging more education in the matter, or looking into incentives, legislative changes, or programming that may increase saving for retirement.

According to studies from AARP, the average household only has \$2,500 saved for retirement, and the average household near retirement has only \$14,500 in savings. Studies suggest workers are 15 times more likely to save for retirement if they have the ability to do so through an automatic deduction at their place of employment.

In Wyoming, 57 percent (123,000) of private-sector workers have no access to an employer retirement plan, according to Segal Consulting.

The committee plans to meet three or four times before submitting a report to the Joint Labor, Health and Social Services Interim Committee by Dec. 1.

YELLOWSTONE PROPOSAL TO REPLACE BRIDGE

The National Park Service invites public comments on a proposal to replace a bridge over the Lewis River in Yellowstone National Park. The new bridge would be located directly east of the existing bridge on the park's South Entrance Road between the South Entrance and Grant Village. In this proposal, the South Entrance Road would remain open for public travel during construction.

This project is needed to address the deteriorating condition of the Lewis River Bridge, the Park Service says. Constructed in 1960, a recent Federal Highway Administration Inspection Report cited problems with the bridge's concrete surface, foundation and railings. In addition to replacing the bridge, the proposal would "reconfigure the adjacent Lewis River Falls parking area to reduce traffic hazards," the Park Service says. If approved and funding is secured, construction would begin in the spring of 2019 and continue through 2020.

Park officials plan to prepare an environmental assessment of the proposal.

Comments must be received by July 23. They may be submitted online at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/lrb> — where more information about the project is available — by hand-delivery or by mail.

Retaining wall work begins next month in Shell Canyon

A \$1.8 million project to replace timber retaining walls with mechanically-stabilized earth (MSE) retaining walls is scheduled to begin in early July on U.S. Highway 14 through Shell Canyon.

The project, east of Greybull, "consists of removing two timber crib walls and replacing them with MSE walls," according to Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Michael Miller of Basin.

Miller said Cowley prime contractor Wilson Brothers Construction plans to begin

work in Shell Canyon after the July 4 holiday. "During work, there will be single-lane traffic past each wall location. Traffic delays of up to five minutes are expected at each location," Miller said.

The U.S. 14 wall construction locations are at mileposts 23.13 and 24.73, between 23 and 25 miles east of Greybull.

Contract completion date is Oct. 31.

For information about WYDOT's work, contact WYDOT public relations specialist Cody Beers at 307-431-1803.

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Adults-----\$8.00
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Absaroka Head Start in Powell will be disposing of child files up through the 2014-2015 school year.

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DIGEST



Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt (second from right) and Officer Kade Richmond visit with (from left) Jack McDonald, Ike Roberts, Wade Owen and Dave Johnson at Coffee With a Cop on Thursday at McDonald's in Powell. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Eckerdt leading law enforcement organization

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt is serving as the leader of the state's largest law enforcement group this year. Eckerdt became president of the Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police (WASCOP) in April. WASCOP works to provide leadership on all law enforcement issues in the state, including to boost professional development and training of officers and deputies. "There's been a lot of effort put into that and building a reputation," Eckerdt said. "We are becoming a resource for our legislators when we're down in Cheyenne."

When state lawmakers discuss possible legislative changes, WASCOP representa-

tives are generally there to offer input. The association provides continuing education for law enforcement leaders and networking. WASCOP also is involved in many other efforts, including assisting Wyoming departments in hiring supervisors, administering funding for alcohol and tobacco compliance checks and, more recently, receiving a Daniels Fund grant to educate communities about marijuana. Eckerdt said the organization's specific interest in marijuana is in part "the recognition that someday it [legalization] could be on the ballot here ... and the desire to have our citizens educated about what they're talking about when they make a decision."

Unlike most other states, which have separate organizations for sheriffs and chiefs, "in Wyoming, we have the advantage of having a unified voice," Eckerdt said. "When we say [we represent] Wyoming law enforcement, it truly is Wyoming law enforcement." All but one sheriff — Park County Sheriff Scott Steward — are members, as are the vast majority of the state's chiefs; agencies like the Wyoming Highway Patrol and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department are associate members. Eckerdt's path to the presidency started in 2012, when he was elected to the WASCOP board by his fellow chiefs and sheriffs.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
06.20	72.5	52.3	.00
06.21	83.3	51.8	.27
06.22	74.4	54.9	.00
06.23	70.6	54.2	.09
06.24	76.9	51.9	.00
06.25	86.3	52.6	.00
06.26	85.6	58.7	.00

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

DIVORCES

- Dejah Helfrich and Jimmie Helfrich
- Gail Joy and Dennis Joy
- Samuel Ringgenberg and Tiffany Ringgenberg
- Lisa M. Scheeler and Scott A. Scheeler
- Jennifer Louise Scheid and Ryan Matthew Scheid
- Kyle Romney Weierman and Chelsea Renae Weierman

CIRCUIT COURT

MAY 26 TO JUNE 22

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Dustin R. Cole paid \$435, meeting or passing a stopped school bus.
- Stacy A. Kobbe paid \$425, driving with a suspended license.
- Fredrick John Olmstead must pay \$425, driving with a suspended license.
- Loni Kana Willett must pay \$380, driving with a suspended license and no seat belt.
- John R. Young of Burley, Idaho, paid \$345, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Dwain O. Szewczyk of Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada, paid \$245, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Javier E. Bonilla of Houston, Texas, paid \$175, vehicle light equipment violation.
- Ernie Acevedo paid \$160, no valid registration and no seat belt.
- Justin P. Moss of Cowley paid \$135, no valid registration.
- Harold L. Elton Jr. paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Sachelle E. Brewer of Cody paid

\$125, no valid registration.

- Eric Hoffman paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Skyler Dale Phillips of Cowley paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Dale Wayne Smith of Lovell paid \$125, no valid driver's license.
- Mark D. Schiermeister must pay \$100, driving with a suspended license.
- James Edwin Sloan of Gillette paid \$85, turning violation.
- Nicholas G. Handley of Cody paid \$75, failure to yield in intersection.
- Richard Vertz paid \$75, taillight violation.
- Scott W. Wozny of Deer Lodge, Montana, paid \$70, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Grant L. Cadwallader paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Lynn A. Jackson paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Samuel R. Schuler paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Sidney O. Tryon of Lovell paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Dusti B. Tryon of Lovell paid \$10, no seat belt while a passenger.

SPEEDING

- Mark D. Reese paid \$175.
- Dianne Miller paid \$163.
- Josey Nickles paid \$125.
- Larry G. Redman paid \$125.
- Alleigh K. Richardson of Cooke City, Montana, paid \$125.
- Debra L. McGinley of Cody paid \$119.
- Trey T. Register of Laramie paid \$117.
- Valera Jeanne Swenson paid \$117.
- Adam R. Winckler of Cody paid \$115.
- Dennis Wagne Wagner paid \$100.
- Jacob Beck of Lovell paid \$75.
- Monte D. Kanta of Soldotna, Alaska, paid \$75.
- Zane M. Bennett paid \$70.
- David M. Franks paid \$60.
- Arthur V. Highland of Wapiti paid \$60.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Nicholas D. Grant must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,460 to the court and \$200 in restitution, criminal trespassing, battery and driving with a

suspended license for a second or subsequent time.

- Benjamin J. Middleton must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years.
- Steven Michael Propp must serve three days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol, turning violation and no valid registration.
- Tomey J. Romine must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Stacey J. Henderson must pay \$940 to the court and \$1,060 in restitution and serve six months probation, fraud by check.
- Paul Anthony Martin served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$925, driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to obey a traffic control device.
- Andrew J. Merz served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Jessica L. Matiella must serve 90 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$705, using a controlled substance.
- Robert C. Atkinson served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$605, driving while under the influence of alcohol and stop sign violation.
- Jonathon Edmund Ede served 39 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$605, criminal trespassing and using a controlled substance.
- Dylon Gene Miears served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$605, possession of a controlled substance.
- David Donald Myers served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$505, domestic battery.
- Dustin R. Maxwell served 83 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$455, domestic battery.
- Paulino Perez served four days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$455, using a

controlled substance.

- Tony Robert Cordova of Cody must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$405, criminal trespassing.
- Kevin D. Hill must pay \$405 and serve six months of supervised probation, underage drinking.
- Jeremiah Howard must pay \$405, breach of peace.
- Hannah Pauline Kraft of Billings must pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.
- Damean R. Acton must pay \$200 and serve six months probation, two counts of theft.
- Luke Bryson Cozzens served 12 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$555, possession of a controlled substance.
- Joshua D. Hine of Clark must perform community service, underage tobacco possession.

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 18

- 8:50 a.m. A resident on North Hamilton Street reported a passenger side window had been broken out. The case was placed under investigation.
- 12:52 p.m. A resident on North Division Street reported a theft. The case was placed under investigation.
- 1:15 p.m. The community service officer began investigating a report of a vicious pit bull on North Day Street. The dog, black in color with white stripe on forehead, was reportedly growling and acting aggressively toward children and did not respond to its owner.
- 8:20 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a disturbance on South Gilbert Street.
- 10:31 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a cat bite on East Madison Street.
- 11:44 p.m. A resident on Avenue G reported empty morphine syringes in a drug box. An officer began investigating.

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Prevention & Control of Mosquitoes & West Nile Virus

- Dispose of any waste that could hold water, such as cans, containers and tires
- Do not allow water to stagnate in swimming pools, water gardens, ornamental pools or bird baths
- Eliminate any standing water on your property. Mosquitoes can breed in any puddle of water
- Clean and check your rain gutters, storm drains and window wells
- Empty standing water from boats, trailers, toys, wheelbarrows and pots
- Listen to KPOW for spray times from 7:00am to 7:30am, Mon-Fri or check cityofpowell.com each day after 12:30pm for spray times
- Inspect all window and door screens to be sure they're "bug tight"
- Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most prevalent; morning, dusk and early evening
- When you are outdoors, cover up with long pants and a long-sleeved shirt
- Use insect repellents with Deet

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 Sat., June 30 • 8am - noon
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RUFFLED FEATHERS



A male mountain bluebird ruffles his feathers while drying off after an afternoon shower near Bald Mountain Campground in the Bighorn Mountains on Saturday. The females of the species are mostly gray-brown with tinges of pale blue in the wings and tail, while the males are sky blue. Mountain bluebirds are one of the smallest species of the thrushes, which includes robins. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Non-hunters apply for grizzly hunting licenses

BY MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole Daily
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A number of Jackson Hole animal lovers are trying to rally like-minded folks to apply for grizzly bear hunting tags with no intention of shooting the big bruins.

The maneuver amounts to a form of legal protest against the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's planned grizzly bear hunt, slated to start this fall for the first time in 44 years. Wildlife activist Lisa Robertson plans to apply for the hunt, and, if selected, she will carry a camera rather than a firearm.

"I'll give us 10 extra days of a living grizzly," Robertson said.

"We're all entitled to be represented out here, and this is one way that the non-consumptive public can say, 'We'll pay you to not kill this grizzly — at least for 10 days.'"

"We should be involved in this process, and at this point this is how we can be involved," she said. "It's legitimate. It's legal."

Wyoming's hunt is structured in a way that allows the possibility of disruption by non-hunters. Across most of the Yellowstone region's interior, just one hunter will be allowed in the field at a time in a season that starts Sept. 15. The rules are designed to prevent two female bears from being killed, which would exceed a cap imposed by an agreement with Idaho and Montana.

When plans for the season were still in draft form this spring, outfitters complained about the potential of a non-hunter securing and not using one of the licenses that are sure to be coveted in the hunting community. Game and Fish officials heard the concerns and changed their plans, instituting

a 10-day limit per hunter and requiring people to procure a hunter-education certificate before they can purchase a license. (Under Wyoming statute, the safety certificate is not required of people born before Jan. 1, 1966.)

An additional deterrent that hopeful grizzly hunting saboteurs face is the cost: If selected for one of the state's 22 tags, residents must pony up \$600 and nonresidents \$6,000.

'We're all entitled to be represented out here, and this is one way that the non-consumptive public can say, "We'll pay you to not kill this grizzly — at least for ten days."'

Lisa Robertson
Wildlife activist

course of this, I wish it could be viewed not as sabotaging the hunt but as contributing to grizzly bear conservation and management."

But Thompson isn't encouraging non-hunters to apply.

"It's not something we're condoning, people putting in just so they can take a tag from someone who is interested in the hunting opportunity," he said. "But it's going to happen. I know it's going to happen."

A number of friends and fellow activists Robertson has reached out to are weighing going through the application process, among other forms of protest.

Longtime Jackson resident Ann Smith said she's leaning toward applying for the hunt but has not yet decided.

"I probably will," Smith said. "We have to speak out, is my point. I'm fighting this by raising the money, \$82,000, for Earthjustice."

Earthjustice is the San Francisco-based environmental law firm that represents a coalition

of tribal and conservation groups who are suing to keep Yellowstone grizzlies protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service deemed the ecosystem's isolated population of about 700 grizzlies recovered in 2017 and turned over management to the states. Montana wildlife officials opted not to hunt grizzlies in 2018, but Wyoming and Idaho both approved seasons.

U.S. District Judge Dana Christensen of Missoula, Montana, who's presiding over the grizzly case, has scheduled a hearing between the government, its intervenors and opponents for late August, days before Wyoming's hunt is set to start.

At least one avid Jackson Hole hunter is also thinking of applying for the grizzly hunt, but with no intention of putting bear meat in the freezer.

Outdoor writer Ted Kerasote, a longtime staff editor for the hunting magazine Sports Afield, is considering entering the lottery in protest. His view is that Wyoming is jumping the gun, and he's particularly displeased with Game and Fish rules that allow hunters to kill grizzlies without using the meat. Wanton-waste rules that apply to big-game species like elk and deer penalize leaving meat in the field, but no such rules exist for trophy-game species like bears or mountain lions.

Kerasote pointed out that non-hunters could individually affect the hunt by actually hunting.

"If the people who are opposed to the hunt want to be the most effective and be utilitarian about this, go out and shoot a female bear right away," Kerasote said. "That would save the lives of at least 10 male bears in the [demographic monitoring area]. I know that's a very harsh way of looking at things."

Game and Fish's grizzly bear hunting lottery is open between July 2 and 16. The cost to apply is \$5 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

Rise in children without insurance

BY JEFF VICTOR
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A new report shows the number of children without health insurance rose in Wyoming between 2010 and 2016, while the national number of uninsured children was cut in half during the same time frame.

Using U.S. Census data provided and interpreted by local professionals, the Kids Count Data Book shows in both Wyoming and the U.S. as a whole, 8 percent of children were uninsured in 2010. Throughout the next six years, the national figure fell to 4 percent while Wyoming's figure rose to 9 percent.

One of four measures under the health category, Wyoming's rise in children without insurance contributed to its ranking as 49th among the states, better than only Alaska.

"When you compare us against the national average, you can see we are worse in every category than the national average," Wyoming Community Foundation Chief Operating Officer Samin Dadelahi said.

The difference between Wyoming and the national average of its percentage of children without insurance represents roughly 12,000 children who lack any coverage.

Dadelahi said Wyoming's failure to expand Medicaid fol-

lowing passage of the Affordable Care Act was likely a huge contributor.

"The national average is going to be based on so many states that actually changed their numbers," she said. "And in so many states that adopted Medicaid expansion, they were able to get more coverage for more people, including children. ... And Wyoming did nothing and nothing happened."

As 33 states and Washington, D.C., adopted Medicaid expansion, the Wyoming Legislature shot down several attempts to expand the federal assistance program for low-income individuals.

"If everybody's in a race and you're just standing there, everybody's moving forward and you're not," Dadelahi said.

State Sen. Chris Rothfuss, D-Laramie, fought unsuccessfully to bring Medicaid expansion to Wyoming in the State Legislature. The most recent attempt was shot down by the Senate in 2016, despite support from Gov. Matt Mead, a Republican.

"We should have expanded Medicaid five years ago," Rothfuss said. "This is not rocket science."

Rothfuss said not addressing rising premiums or fully utilizing available Children's Health Insurance Program funds has also contributed to Wyoming's low rate of health insurance.

"We have some of the high-

est premiums in the country on health insurance, so people are unable to really afford good health insurance coverage," he said. "And you look at what the Legislature has tried to do to address that in the last decade — when we've seen steadily these premiums going up and up and up — we've done nothing."

The Wyoming Department of Health estimated 21,000 people in Wyoming might enroll if Medicaid was expanded.

According to the Kids Count Data Book and information from the Kaiser Family Foundation, just four of the 17 states that have not expanded Medicaid are ranked in the top 25 for health.

Outside of health, the Kids Count report ranked Wyoming 25th for education, seventh for family and community measures and sixth for economic well-being.

The report is published by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which works with affiliate organizations in every state. The foundation's Wyoming affiliate, the Wyoming Community Foundation, based its report on U.S. Census Data and with assistance from the Wyoming Statistical Analysis Center.

"We want to be able to provide the information so that stakeholders, communities, policymakers have a place to look and have a place to say, 'Why are these numbers so different?'" Dadelahi said.

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Chelsea Lalwala, an exchange student from India, works at her desk at Eastman Publishing in Powell. While not a hunter, Lalwala worked for the hunting magazine as an intern.

Intern: Lalwala discovered her passion for art and design while attending Powell High School

Continued from Page 1

traffic, spicy food; it took me a while to get used to it.”

Admittedly shy, the Veer Narmad South Gujarat University student fell in love with the peace and quiet of Park County while on a 10-month exchange program with the Powell Rotary Club in the 2013-14 school year. Now working toward her bachelor's degree in fine art, mountain ranges and the big sky themes run through her artistic creative juices.

Her daily duties at Eastman Publishing include designing artwork based on outdoor sports — mostly hunting.

“When I was at the high school, we did taxidermy, so I knew people hunted here,” Lalwala said. “If [working at Eastman] had been my first experience [with hunting] I would have been really scared to work here. It's not normal [in India].”

As an exchange student, she didn't have a choice as to where she would up. Lalwala could pick America as her preferred country, but not the state or town. She discovered her passion for art and design while attending Powell High School.

“When I was here the first time I took art classes. From then I knew I wanted to go into an artistic field,” Lalwala said.

As she was looking for a post-high school summer internship, she called her Powell contacts. They contacted Ike Eastman, president of Eastman Publishing, and he said he'd be happy to host Lalwala as an intern. The New Generations exchange program, a new Rotary Club offering for young adults 19 to 30 years old, brought

Lalwala back to Powell. It's shorter-term and works similar as the traditional exchange student model.

While Lalwala was lucky to be able to come back to Powell, Eastman got lucky, too. Not only is the internship unpaid due to her travel visa restrictions, Lalwala is an excellent employee, Eastman said.

“She's a heck of a hand. We have a joke around here: Give it to Chelsea [Lalwala]; she'll have it done in 15 seconds,” Eastman said.

Lalwala has worked on several projects. Lindsay Simpson, video production manager for Eastman Publishing, spends a lot of time with Lalwala. She said Lalwala fit seamlessly into the workflow.

'I believe in the program and I've seen people that come back and how beneficial it can be.'

*Terry Collins
Youth exchange officer*

“We tossed a little bit of everything at her and she's done a great job. Her content will go to tens of thousands of our readers,” Simpson said. “She knows more about Photoshop and Illustrator than I do.”

The Powell Rotary Club brings several exchange students like Lalwala to town each year. They live with host families and experience Park County essentially as a family member, said Terry Collins, youth exchange officer for the Powell chapter of the International Rotary Club.

“You have to learn to be a family member with someone you've never met before,” Collins said. Collins' daughter, Abby, was an exchange student in France and from there she became a volunteer for the club.

There are currently two students in Powell on long-term exchange, from Slovakia and Japan. Students are exposed



Chelsea Lalwala credits the Rotary Club's student exchange program for bringing her out of her shell. She has traveled to Wyoming from India twice: once as a student and now as a summer intern.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

to varied experiences — many unique to the area.

“I believe in the program and I've seen people that come back and how beneficial it can be,” Collins said. “The beauty of youth exchange programs, especially long-term [exchange], is for 10 months your family isn't there and you have to learn to assimilate into a new culture that's very different.”

The exchange program helped Lalwala fight her timid nature.

“I've become more independent and responsible; I was pretty shy,” she said. “Now I like exploring and meeting new people. I love traveling, meeting new people and making new friends.”

Two weeks ago, Chelsea went camping in the mountains with one of her hosts, the

Lensegrav family. During the trip, she received training on shooting a pistol — the first time she has ever fired a gun.

“I was scared at first, but it was cool,” she said. “I kind of know how they do it from being here for two months.”

If she ever tries hunting, Lalwala would prefer chasing birds. “It's less scary,” she said.

While exchange students are constantly coming to Powell, students from the town rarely choose to study abroad, Collins said.

“It's been six to eight years since I've sent Powell students out on an exchange,” Collins said. “It will change their life. I know it's hard for them to give up a year of high school here, but you learn a new language, you become self-confident and you get the travel bug. And it

also opens a lot of doors and scholarships,” she said.

Most students go during high school, but some students take advantage of using a gap year between high school and college, Collins said. The Rotary Club exchanges students with 23 countries, including countries in Europe, South America, Australia, Scandinavia and Asia. There is also a summer exchange program.

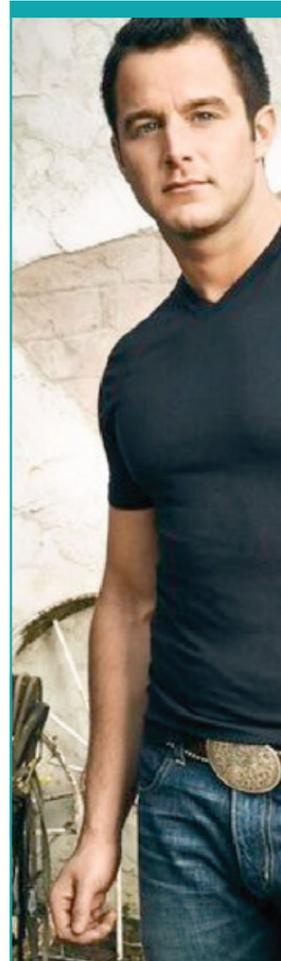
Lalwala's last day of her internship is today (Thursday), but she's staying for an extra week.

“The main reason I'm here for one last week is I've never seen the Fourth of July. I wanted to be here for that,” she said.

Then it's back to the congested city in India to finish her bachelor's and begin studying for her master's degree. And to dream of her time in Wyoming.



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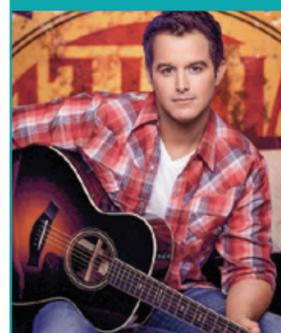
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Pioneer pitcher Reece Hackenberg winds and delivers Tuesday against the Cody Cubs at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Pioneers dropped both games of a doubleheader against their cross-county rivals, 22-1 and 10-7. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Outlaws send three to NWC soccer team

RAWLINS RECRUITS BRING TALENT, DISCIPLINE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Just over a month ago, the Rawlins High School boys' soccer team squared off against Powell to open the 2018 Wyoming State Soccer Tournament, downing the Panthers 6-0. The Outlaws went on an improbable run after that, giving eventual champion Worland all they could handle in a 1-0 loss in the semifinals, eventually finishing third in state.

"Had Rawlins made one or two of those off-the-post shots they missed [against Worland], I think they would have won the whole thing," said NWC men's soccer coach Stan Rodrigues.

Now the spine of that Outlaws team — Gerardo Lopez, Neftali "Kike" Solis and Luis Chavez Tesillo — are headed to Northwest College. Rodrigues shares a history and an alma mater with Rawlins head coach Erly Cornejo, and traveled to Jackson to scout the team.

"He [Cornejo] played with a group of guys that I've known for years," Rodrigues said. "When I found out he was coaching down there, it intrigued me to see what he had."

Once in Jackson, Rodrigues liked what he saw, especially with Lopez, Solis and Tesillo.

"Not only was I impressed with their resilience, they have a passion for the game that you just can't coach," Rodrigues said. "As I met the kids, their character was coming out. Erly [Cornejo] coaches like I do, very much committed to the family aspect, very much committed to keeping the kids bonded together. I can tell you that I believe if they hang in there, do the things they need to do, they'll get good, quality minutes."

Rodrigues had praise for the rest of the Rawlins team as well, especially after their run in the state tournament.

"I wasn't so worried about whether they could have won or could have lost," he said. "What impressed me was their resilience after losing. Seeing them bond, knowing they were going to take care of each other, that was it. To be fair, I would've taken the whole team."

GERARDO LOPEZ

A 3A All-State selection for the 2018 season, Lopez brings to the Trappers an outsized personality, according to Rodrigues, with the skills to back it up.

"Gerardo Lopez is a very cheeky striker with a lot of flair," Rodrigues said. "He's able to get in between the lines real well, and he's a finisher. He's not afraid to take people on and get around people and score; he's a hustler."

Lopez also plays with a lot of creativity, and that's reflected in his stats for the season, finishing with nine goals and three assists.

"He's one of those guys that kind of lulls you to sleep a little bit with his creativity," Rodrigues said. "He kind of walks in, walks out, and all of a sudden boom! He's on the ball and scores a goal. He has a passion for scoring goals."

Lopez's maturity and communication level also impressed Rodrigues, as did his focus on what he wants to achieve at NWC.

"You know a lot of these kids are going to change their major seven times before sophomore year," he said. "He's [Lopez] is not one of those. He's a kid I truly believe knows that education is important."

See NWC soccer, Page 10

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Powell Pioneers v. Laramie, 5:30 p.m.
NWC Boy's Basketball Camp, PHS Gym, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PHS Boys Basketball Open Gym, 5-7 p.m.
PHS Girls Basketball Open Gym, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Powell Pioneers at Green River, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Powell Legion C Baseball v. 406 Flyers, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

See Junior golf, Page 10

CODY SWEEPS DOUBLEHEADER

PIONEERS ROUTED IN FIRST GAME, BATTLE BACK IN SECOND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Tuesday's day-night doubleheader against the Cody Cubs A squad was a tale of two games for the Powell Pioneers. The Powell team survived a 22-1 rout in the first game to battle back for a more competitive 10-7 loss in the second.

"It came down to how they entered the game," said Pioneers manager Joe Cates. "The second game, they came in loose, not stressed out, not worried about making mistakes. First game they came in tight, trying to do too much, trying to be too perfect. It bit us in the butt a little bit."

CODY 22, PIONEERS 1

The Cubs came into Tuesday's doubleheader sporting a gaudy 30-4 record, proving in the opener why they're the team to beat in the Legion A West Conference. Cody pounded out 20 hits en route to a 22-1 demolishing of the Pioneers (3-18), while allowing just one hit in the process.

Cody's Heston Williams pitched the one-hitter over five innings on the mound, while the Pioneers couldn't find an answer for Jared Grenz, who went 5-5 at the plate with six RBIs. Powell's lone hit was an infield single by Kobe Ostermiller in the bottom of the third inning.

Nate Brown got the start on the mound for the Pioneers, and looked sharp in the first inning, holding the

Cubs scoreless and recording a strikeout. But after Williams retired Powell in order in the bottom of the first, Cody's bats came alive in the second, plating five runs behind four hits in the inning.

"Nate [Brown] started and threw OK," Cates said. "The second inning, he makes an error, we had an error at shortstop, we hit a guy, and it just snowballed."

Powell got its first baserunner in the bottom of the second, with Cameron Wentz reaching on a dropped third strike. Cody added five more runs in the top of the third, while Ostermiller's infield single in the bottom of the third did little to generate movement for the Pioneers. With two outs, Ostermiller reached second on a balk, but Williams struck out Jesse Brown to end the threat.

Cody added three more runs in the

fourth and exploded for nine in the fifth to run the score to 22-1.

"After the fourth inning, before we brought in Cameron Schmidt, I think Cody had 11 hits and nine walks," Cates said. "It's hard to defend walks."

Schmidt gave up about nine hits in one inning, Cates said, "but he was throwing strikes, giving our defense a chance to make plays."

With their last at bat, the Pioneers were able to manufacture a run to avoid the shutout. With one out, Powell's Ashton Brewer reached on an error, eventually landing on second. A Landon Sessions grounder was bobbed by the shortstop, putting Brewer on third and Sessions on first. With runners on the corners, Ostermiller hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Brewer.

"I think kids were trying to do too much at the plate, and it really hurt us,"

See Pioneers, Page 12

'I think kids were trying to do too much at the plate, and it really hurt us!'

Joe Cates
Manager

Junior golf program gaining steam

LESSONS HELD WEEKLY AT POWELL GOLF CLUB

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Revamped format in the summer junior golf program has proven to be a hit, with 40 to 50 kids attending weekly lessons at Powell Golf Club.

A joint effort of the PGC and the Powell Recreation District, the program meets at the club every Wednesday morning for an hour of instruction, followed by a round of golf on the course. Lessons include instruction on pre-swing fundamentals, putting, chipping, pitching, full-swing, rules and etiquette.

PGA professional Mike Propp oversees the program for the PGC, and it was his idea to change the format from a three-day program during one week in the summer to a weekly activity.

"We felt that to really help our juniors get better at the game and gain a better understanding of the rules and etiquette, it would be better to expand the program to a weekly format throughout the summer," Propp said. "As busy as everyone is in the summer, it's possible you could be gone those three days. With this, we have nine weeks of junior golf, mixed in with a couple of tournaments in those nine weeks."

Also this summer is the Big Horn Basin Junior Golf Tour, consisting of four tournaments in four different locations throughout the summer. The first leg of the tour kicked off in Thermopolis on June 21; the next leg is scheduled for July 19 in Cody. The third leg will be held July 26 in Worland, with Powell hosting the Big Horn Basin Junior Golf Championship Aug. 2.

"The Junior Tour is in addition to our junior program," Propp explained. "When Powell hosts the Tour Championship, we'll have a nice awards ceremony and luncheon, and all the golfers from all the clubs will be here. It will be a good thing for golf, and a good thing for Powell Golf Club as well."



Ten-year-old Jacob Thomas tees off Wednesday morning on Hole 17 during the Members-Juniors Scramble at the Powell Golf Club. The event is part of the club's summer junior golf program. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Golf can be a difficult sport to learn at any age, and Propp said that, just from his own experience, a three-day junior program was doing a disservice to kids interested in learning the game.

"I know with golf, with my own game, you can't help me in one day," he said. "It really needs to be an ongoing program. We wanted to expand it through the whole summer, because we want to see these kids weekly, interact with them and help them get better."

Three weeks into the program, Propp said the number of participants has grown each week, from the low 40s in the first week to over 50 in week three. Propp said the Powell Rec District has done a "fantastic job" in promoting the program, as well as providing transportation for kids out to the club each week.

"I wasn't sure how the partnership was going to go, because normally I've done it all through the golf club

[at previous clubs he's worked at]," Propp said. "But Powell Rec has been a fantastic partner. Colby Stenerson and Joe Cates have been awesome, and everybody at the district has just been fantastic. We'd like to continue that."

Golfers ages 13 and up attend a one-hour golf school beginning at 8 a.m., followed by a round of golf at 9 a.m. Kids 7-12 begin golf school at 9:15



LUIS CHAVEZ TESILLO



KIKE SOLIS



GERARDO LOPEZ

NWC soccer: Rawlins trio has dedication, loyalty and flair for soccer, coach says

Continued from Page 9

He loves soccer so very much, and wanted the opportunity to do both. He's very united with his friends and his family, and that's important."

KIKE SOLIS

Solis is the wildcard of the three, in that the defender wasn't even on Rodrigues' radar when the second-year coach scouted the team.

"I had no real knowledge of him [Solis] until I saw him play at the state tournament," he said. "This kid is a monster. He's like 6'1" or 6'2", a good 170 pounds, but he wins balls. Whatever he lacks in foot skill, he's going to get you with his physical skill. We needed more size and some of that die-hard, flat-out 'I'm going to get you' mentality. This guy's gonna get you."

Not only will Solis get to play with a pair of teammates at NWC, Lopez is also his cousin, making the familial bond that much deeper. A fixture on the pitch since the fourth grade, Solis said the opportunity to play at NWC was too good to miss.

"When I met Coach Rodrigues he seemed like a really nice guy and a cool coach that I can easily adapt to," Solis said. "I wanted to get a feel for what it would be like to play at the next level, so this was a great fit, [plus] I'd have the opportunity to play alongside

my cousin, who I've played with since we were toddlers."

Rodrigues said Solis will most likely fill a defensive role somewhere in the midfield or the back.

"He's a flat-out ball winner," Rodrigues said. "He'll be tough to be reckoned with, let me tell you."

LUIS CHAVEZ TESILLO

Another 3A All-State selection, Tesillo was the "motor of that [Rawlins] team" as a defensive-minded center mid, according to Rodrigues. Another hard-nosed player, Rodrigues said Tesillo wasn't afraid to mix it up with opponents, but he's not so tough that he forgets the finesse part of the game.

"He [Tesillo] runs around the middle and just bats balls away," Rodrigues said. "He just runs and runs and runs. And he's tough, he'll get in on a tackle."

Tesillo began playing soccer in elementary school, though it took him a while to develop a passion for the sport.

"I started playing when I was 10, but I didn't take it that serious," he said. "I participated in tournaments for fun. I started taking soccer serious my freshman year, and from there to this day, it's been a great experience."

After learning about the NWC program from his high school coach and meeting with Rodrigues, Tesillo did his diligence in

exploring what the school offered academically.

"I started to do some research and it turned out that [NWC] had most of the things I looked for in a college," he explained. "What really made me choose to come here was the soccer program, and the academics they provide. I'm really excited about the soccer program, but mostly about majoring and graduating. I want to start my career, and I believe that NWC will help me achieve my goals."

Rodrigues said he's excited to see what the future holds for the three Outlaws, but he's realistic when it comes to what it takes to earn a spot.

"I'm not saying these kids are going to jump in right away and be too hot to trot," he said. "They're going to have to fight their way through my guys that are coming back. But at the same time, every day is a tryout and every day is competitive at the NWC campus."

With the number of recruits Rodrigues has coming in coupled with returning players, it's going to take something extra for a player to stand out. Rodrigues believes his Rawlins trio has that.

"These guys have a flair for soccer that I think I need in some areas," he said. "They also have that hard-nosed dedication: They're dedicated, and they're loyal, and that's something that's very difficult to find."



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Kirk Thomas, 16, lines up a putt on Hole 16 Wednesday morning during the Members-Juniors Golf Scramble. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



PGC member Marc Saylor (left) discusses putting strategy with teammate Jacob Thomas. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Junior golf: Program is 'a lifeline' for future of the Powell Golf Club

Continued from Page 9

followed by a nine-hole round at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$60 per golfer for the entire nine-week course, and kids can join at any time.

"We're really hoping for more volunteer help, through parents or anyone who wants to be involved," Propp said. "I think it just helps make our program even better. But I think we have a great start for junior golf."

The game of golf has seen a steady decline nationally over the years, especially among younger golfers. According to the National Golf Foundation, the number of golfers between the ages of 18 and 34 has declined by

30 percent over the past 20 years. A number of factors have contributed to this decline, making programs like junior golf that much more vital to the game's survival.

"I think [junior golf programs] are crucial," Propp said. "For the future of the club, the junior program is a lifeline. We want it to be a family sport. Golf is a lifelong game, and to be able to do that as a family, get some exercise, is such a great thing."

Propp said he's been pleasantly surprised by the number of participants in this summer's program. For those who want to learn, he hopes the program is providing all the tools and skills kids need to enjoy the sport.

"I really think we have a first-rate program," he said. "I'd like to interview the kids now after three weeks, just to see how they compare the experience to their first week. ... It's so encouraging to me to see how they develop, because it's a game of angles and timing. When you know what to do and how to set up to the ball correctly, that's a big part of it."

"Like Jack Nicklaus said, 95 percent of mistakes happen before you ever swing the club," Propp added. "If I can get the kids to set up correctly, get those good fundamentals, it really is exciting. It's been super-fun for me, and I hope it's been fun for them."

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Wilson probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9808)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
JOHN RAY WILSON,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of

June, 2018, the estate of the above-named decedent was admitted to Probate by the above-named Court and that Jennifer Lewis was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

Notice and request is further given that all persons indebted to John Ray Wilson or to his Estate make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 550, Cody, WY 82414.

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

DATED this 18th day of June, 2018.
M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550, Cody WY 82414
307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com
Attorney for Estate
First Publ., Thurs., June 21, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., June 28, 2018

Third Publ., Fri., July 6, 2018

Refuse container bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the supply and delivery of refuse containers to the City of Powell, Powell, Wyoming for the City of Powell's sanitation department will be received by the City of Powell at the Administration office, 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 AM, Wednesday July 11, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words "REFUSE CONTAINERS" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Administration office, 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, or on the City of Powell Web site

www.cityofpowell.com.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

/S/ Zane Q. Logan

Zane Q. Logan

City Administrator

First Publ., Thurs., June 21, 2018

Final Publ., Thurs., June 28, 2018

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on July 10, 2018, to review and approve the Northwest Rural Water District's 2018/19 fiscal year budget. The budget hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Park County Annex, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell, Wyoming. Any questions regarding the budget hearing should be directed to Mike Mackey at 307-527-4426.

Publ., Thurs., June 28, 2018

Powell officer helping escort 'Flame of Hope'

Before the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games kick off in Seattle on Sunday, an elite group of individuals will serve as the "Guardians of the Flame" and escort the Special Olympics Flame of Hope on a journey across Washington State.

Powell Police Officer Matt Koritnik, Douglas Police Chief Ron Casalenda and retired officer Julie Wickett of Glenrock are among those making up the prestigious "Final Leg" team for the Law Enforcement Torch Run

at the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games.

From Wednesday through Saturday, the Final Leg team will conduct multiple runs and ceremonies in cities, towns and communities across Washington State to raise awareness for Special Olympics and generate excitement for the 2018 USA Games. The leg culminates on Sunday, when the team escorts the Flame of Hope into the Opening Ceremony at Husky Stadium at the University of Washing-

ton in Seattle. ESPN, the official media partner of the 2018 USA Games, will telecast the Opening Ceremony live on ABC beginning at 1:30 p.m.

More than 4,000 participants representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, along with the support of tens of thousands of volunteers and spectators, will compete in 14 Olympic-type team and individual sports. The 2018 Special Olympics USA Games will celebrate the Special Olympics movement and its 50th an-

niversary; promote the ideals of acceptance and inclusion through sport; and showcase athletes from throughout the U.S. and the abilities of people with intellectual disabilities. The 2018 USA Games will also highlight Special Olympics' work in sport, education, health and community-building. For more information on the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games, visit www.SpecialOlympicsUSAGames.org.

Since the first Special Olympics USA Games in 2006, members of law

enforcement and Special Olympics athletes from across the United States have carried the Flame of Hope in the LETR Final Leg to usher the start of the national competition.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest public awareness vehicle and grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics. Annually, more than 97,000 dedicated and compassionate law enforcement members carry the "Flame of Hope," symbolizing courage and celebration of diversity uniting communities around the globe. Since inception, it has raised more than half a billion dollars and changed millions of attitudes.

GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT

Game and Fish to participate in Operation Dry Water

As part of a nationally coordinated effort to educate boaters about the dangers of boating while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will be participating in Operation Dry Water. Operation Dry Water is a year-round national campaign focused on raising awareness about boating under the influence. Alcohol use is the leading known contributing factor in recreational boater deaths and a leading contributor in boating accidents.

"Our goal is to educate boaters, not only about the laws regarding boating under the influence, but to help boaters understand the danger of boating impaired. Certain factors on the water such as wind, sun, noise and the rocking of the boat all impair a boater's judgment, balance, vision and reaction time on the water," said Aaron Kerr, Game and Fish law enforcement coordinator. "At any given moment there are individuals in the water, on paddleboards or in other boats that depend on boat operators to be alert and in control of their vessel. People's lives depend on it."

Game and Fish is asking boaters to enjoy this boating season and help keep everyone safe by not drinking alcohol while on the water or operating a boat after you have consumed alcohol. Use of both legal and illegal drugs also impairs judgment and reaction time and makes it dangerous to operate a boat.

In addition to the year-round campaign, the annual Operation Dry Water heightened awareness and enforcement weekend will take place this weekend. It's a national weekend of increased enforcement of boating under the influence laws and recreational boater outreach. In 2017, 518 impaired operators were removed by law enforcement across the country during Operation Dry Water Weekend.

As part of Operation Dry Water, law enforcement and recreational boating safety educators and volunteers will be out on the water informing boaters about safe boating practices and removing impaired operators from the water.

Boaters can learn more about boating under the influence by visiting the Game and Fish website or operationdrywater.org.



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

Foster Friess

FOSTER FRIESS CONSERVATIVE BUSINESSMAN

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

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

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

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

FOSTER'S PROMISE

Foster economic prosperity

Friess learned what it takes for businesses to thrive by building a business with \$15,000,000,000 in assets.

Invest in our students and teachers

Friess funded school safety programs to prevent violence and bullying

Promoting Wyoming values

Friess will be an unwavering advocate for our state and our people

Protect the sanctity of life

Friess supports partial-birth abortion ban legislation

Defend our conservative values

Friess funds conservative causes and candidates

ABOUT FOSTER

Friess believes government closest to the people works best

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

Friess honors the Second and 10th Amendments

Veteran, U.S. Army Infantry Captain

Lifelong Conservative Republican

Businessman & Philanthropist

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POWELL GOLF CLUB

Good Old Boys

WEEK 8, JUNE 26, 2018
GAME OF THE WEEK: ADDED PUTTS

Added putts was the game of the week for the Good Old Boys in week eight of league play. All four players' putts were added for the team score on each hole. Putts must be from on the green.

In first place with a score of 121 was the team of Thom Seliga, Ray Nelson, Kevin Lineback and Ken Rochlitz.

In second with a score of 133 was Tom Bibbey, Mike Hernandez, Clark Jeffs and Lynn Snell.

The team of Dennis McCollum, Coleman White, Dave Frost and Marc Saylor took third with a score of 138, while Bob Parsons, Buddy Rae, Bob Mason and Lloyd Snyder took fourth by carding a score of 147.

Jeffs had the low gross score of 79, while low net was Ray Nelson with a 65.

Four deuces were recorded on the day, with McCollum and Jeffs birdieing No. 17, Rochlitz carding a deuce on 4 and Lineback eagling No. 10.



Pioneer pitcher Nate Brown got the start Tuesday against the Cody Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader. Cody swept their cross-county rivals 22-1 and 10-7. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

Pioneers: At home tonight against Laramie at 5:30 p.m., then on the road to Green River

Continued from Page 9

Cates said. "Just overthinking, overdoing everything. Just not being able to do what we've been doing and trust that it works."

For the Pioneers on the hill, Brown took the loss, giving up five runs on six hits, striking out two in two innings of work. Ryley Meyer, Reece Hackenberg and Cameron Schmidt all came on in relief for Powell, giving up a combined 17 runs on 14 hits.

At the plate, Cody had four players with multi-hit games, led by Jared Grenz's 5-5, six-RBI performance. Cooper Brown and Devyn Engdahl each finished with four hits and three RBIs.

Ostermiller finished 1-2 with an RBI for the Pioneers.



Powell's Ryley Meyer drives a pitch in the second game of a doubleheader against Cody at home Tuesday.

Brown, who reached on an error, scoring Jesse Brown.

With still no outs, Cameron Wentz singled to left, scoring Meyer and tying the game at 3-3. Schmidt was called out on a pickoff move to first, and Reece Hackenberg and Noah Blough struck out to end the inning.

"That first inning was great," Cates said, adding, "We had that dumb mistake where we should have taken the lead, but they weren't trying to do too much. The way they approached their at-bats made all the difference."

After that inning, the Pioneers' bats quieted a bit, while

Cody added a run in the second and five in the third. But just as it seemed the game would spiral away, Powell's pitching shut down Cody for the next two innings. The Cubs scored again in the top of the sixth to make it 10-3.

Wentz led off the bottom of the sixth with a walk and moved to second on a Hackenberg single. Queen hit into a fielder's choice after a strikeout by Blough, scoring Wentz. With Hackenberg on third, Jesse Brown's fly ball to right was dropped, scoring Hackenberg and cutting Cody's lead to 10-5.

"They did a good job of continuing to battle back," Cates said of his squad. "They kept themselves in the game."

In the top of the seventh, Jesse Brown struck out the side to hold Cody at 10, setting up Powell's final at-bats. Schmidt led off with a single, followed by a walk by Nate Brown. Wentz grounded out to the second baseman, but Schmidt scored on the play and Brown advanced to third, making it 10-6.

With two outs and Brown on third, Blough singled to center, scoring Brown and closing the gap to 10-7 before Cody closed the door.

"They gave themselves a chance to win the game," Cates said of the Pioneers. "We had the tying run at the plate with Colin Queen at the top of the order. He hits a ball hard up the middle, and was just caught and game over. But they battled back and were in a position to either tie or win the ballgame. That was a plus."

Starter Jordan Wasia got the win for the Cubs, giving up three runs on three hits and striking out seven in three innings of work. Wentz started on the hill for the Pioneers, giving up nine runs on 10 hits, striking out five in three innings. Jesse Brown came on in relief, giving up just one run on three hits and

striking out five in four innings.

At the plate, Cody pounded out 13 hits, with five players recording multi-hit games. Connor McLeod led the charge at the plate for the Cubs, going 2-3 with three RBIs.

The Pioneers had eight hits, led by a pair of singles from Zane Cordes. Wentz went 1-3 with a pair of RBIs; Queen, Jesse Brown, Schmidt, Hackenberg and Blough each had a single.

"We felt a lot better after that second game, I think it was just attitude," Cates said. "They just trusted everything they've been working on instead of overthinking it — just trust your reactions and go. That was a big difference-maker."

The Pioneers are at home today (Thursday) against Laramie, with game time set for 5:30 p.m. The team then hits the road this weekend for a doubleheader in Green River. Cates told the team after the second contest with Cody to just relax and enjoy the game.

"I told the team if they were to approach every game like they did the second game, they'd be a much better ball club," Cates said. "Go out and play loose, keep the intensity up and have fun playing baseball. Don't be so afraid of making a mistake."

'We felt a lot better after that second game, I think it was just attitude.'

Joe Cates
Manager

Several hunting applications open Monday

Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will accept applications for limited quota grizzly bear, fall turkey, sandhill crane and beaver as well as applications to the Glendo and Springer special pheasant hunts and preference points.

The application periods are:

- Grizzly bear: July 2-16
- Fall turkey: July 2-31
- Sandhill crane: July 2-31
- Beaver: July 2-Sept. 4
- Glendo and Springer special pheasant hunts: July 2-Sept. 17
- Preference points: July 2-Oct. 31

Preference points can be purchased for resident and nonresident moose and bighorn sheep and nonresident elk, deer and antelope. One preference point per species may be purchased each year you are unsuccessful in drawing your first choice for that particular species.

When you apply for a preference point with your hunting application it is not available to be used that year; if you are unsuccessful it is applied to your point total the following year.

Midnight Monday is also the deadline to purchase raffle tickets for the Wyoming Super Tag or Super Tag Trifecta drawing. The raffle gives hunters a chance at an opportunity to purchase one or more of Wyoming's most popular big game and trophy game licenses.

To apply for limited quota drawings or preference points, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/apply-or-buy> or visit any Game and Fish regional office or the Cheyenne headquarters.

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Theresa Davis (left) encourages Emily Carr in the ring toss event of the Games of Ability on Friday at Homesteader Park. Games of Ability is an annual event carnival for adults with disabilities. Big Horn Enterprises hosts the event with participants coming from Red Lodge, Thermopolis, Worland, Powell and Cody. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

GAMES OF ABILITY



At left, Ryan Kennedy throws a lawn dart. Above, Aurielo Rodriguez gives John Flores a hug before receiving a tattoo.



Tess Wasson and Jesse Barnard

Barnard and Wasson marry

Jesse Barnard and Tess Wasson were married on April 14 in a ceremony officiated by the father of the groom.

Jesse is the son of Wade and Kayla Barnard of Powell. Tess is the daughter of John and Dana Wasson of Lebanon, Oregon.

The wedding took place outdoors in frigid temperatures with the backdrop of the Three Sisters Mountains outside Bend, Oregon. Freshly-picked flowers and apple blossoms adorned the aisle.

Megan Wasson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were MaKayla and Samara Wasson, sisters of the bride; and Amy Barnard, sister of the groom.

Joel Barnard, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Sam Byler, Mannie Vannoy, friends of the groom; and Jed Wasson, brother of the bride.

The wedding colors were garnet and gray. A footwashing by the bride was a touching and surprising part of the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Texas, the couple resides in Powell.

ACHIEVERS

Wagner graduates from Dickinson State

Alyssa Wagner of Powell graduated from Dickinson State University during the 2017-2018 academic year along with more than 225 students from across the globe.

This number includes the 168 baccalaureate and 34 associate degrees that were awarded at the university's 98th annual spring commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 12.

Johnson graduates from RIT

Andrew Johnson of Powell graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York with a bachelor of science degree in electrical mechanical engineering technology in May. Rochester Institute of Tech-

nology was founded in 1829 and enrolls about 19,000 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

Our precious Rose will be 99 on Saturday, July 7



If you have a moment to give her a call, or send a card (P.O. Box 534), that would make her day.

May you feel the love that surrounds you daily. It's because of you, Mom, that we know about unconditional love.

Forever and Always,
Mary Lou, Jeanne, Roxi and Families

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Clouds and sun, a heavy t-storm in the afternoon
82° 51°

Friday
Cooler with clouds and sunshine
65° 47°

Saturday
Cool with times of clouds and sun
68° 50°

Sunday
Sunny intervals with a shower or t-storm in spots
72° 51°

Monday
Partly sunny and nice
79° 56°

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

Weekly Almanac
Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low 81°/46°
Normal high/low 79°/50°
Average temperature 63.0°
Normal average temperature 64.7°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week 0.40"
Month to date 3.20"
Normal month to date 1.23"
Year to date 7.32"
Normal year to date 3.77"
Percent of normal month to date 260%
Percent of normal year to date 194%

Sun and Moon
Sunrise/Sunset 5:31am/9:05pm
Moonrise/Moonset 9:31pm/6:03am

Full Last New First
June 27 July 6 July 12 July 19

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2018

The State		Today		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	86/56/t	Green River	91/54/pc	Laramie	90/49/pc		
Casper	95/53/pc	Greybull	93/58/pc	Rawlins	91/50/pc		
Cheyenne	95/56/pc	Jeffrey City	90/53/pc	Rock Springs	90/54/pc		
Gillette	94/56/t	Kirby	97/54/pc	Shoshoni	95/59/pc		

The Nation		Today		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	89/71/pc	Houston	95/76/pc	Louisville	90/75/pc		
Boston	76/69/t	Indianapolis	87/72/s	Miami	87/76/t		
Chicago	88/71/s	Kansas City	99/75/pc	Phoenix	108/84/s		
Dallas	100/78/pc	Las Vegas	104/79/s	St. Louis	91/76/t		
Denver	101/63/pc	Los Angeles	78/61/pc	Washington, DC	89/70/t		

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

John Spamer's 80th Birthday Celebration

Celebration BBQ
Bring a side dish
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Park County Fairgrounds
Please NO gifts

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Devote yourself to Jesus, not a cause

I have the privilege of working closely with college students and one of the many things that excites me about this coming generation is their deep care and desire to impact the world around them. They are globally connected, and as a matter of fact, they don't know a world without smartphones and devices! Being plugged into the voraciously fast internet, immediately updating them to every new thing, from the latest social media adventure to the most recent terrorist attack or catastrophe, causes an awareness of a great many things that they would like to see change.

Because of the tools and the speed at which they can network, they are often confident to take action, seeking to find solutions. On the other hand, they are one of the most mentally and emotionally taxed generations as well, with record levels of anxiety and depression from processing one danger and catastrophe after another with little time or focus to sort and understand where the problems are coming from.

There are a great many causes

and fighting of social injustices with which to be involved, and I am thankful for the tools that can help us apply the gifts and the desires God has given us. While we search for solutions, we should also be aware of this danger: If we become devoted to humanity or some social justice cause, there is a limit to what we can offer or do, whether it is our energy, the effect of other factors in life or the addiction of having my ego stroked from "doing good."

Yet when I am devoted only to Jesus, his love for me and his vision to change the hearts and lives of people through the cleansing of their sin and the indwelling of his life-giving spirit, motivates my love for him. He will empower and equip me to love others and work towards the good of the world, engaging in a more sustainable and discerning social justice far and wide.



SETH CARTER
Perspectives

Some years ago, Oswald Chambers wrote: "Today we have substituted doctrinal belief for personal belief, and that is why so many people are devoted to causes and so few are devoted to Jesus Christ. People do not really want to be devoted to Jesus, but only to the cause he started. Jesus Christ is deeply offensive to the educated minds of today, to those who only want him to be their friend, and who are unwilling to accept him in any other way. Our Lord's primary obedience was to the will of his father, not to the needs of people — the saving of people was the natural

outcome of his obedience to the Father." (My Utmost For His Highest; June 19)

Jesus calls us to himself, and in our relationship with him we find what we need to fight the battles in the world's brokenness. Jesus was asking his followers to make disciples to him. (Matthew 28:18-20) Disciples of Jesus will be devoted to the things that he taught them, not to their own opinions, feelings or thoughts about the world, but to reality. When we understand and believe the reality of the gospel — that I can't do anything to earn or deserve God's grace — it naturally, in turn, causes me to want to teach others also to observe and obey the commands of Jesus out of devotion and love for him only.

If you are not a follower of

Jesus, I beg you to consider the depth of his love that would drive him to be the sacrifice for your brokenness, paying a debt that you cannot. If you are a follower of Jesus, I beg you to consider his command to us to make disciples and to baptize them and teach them to be obedient to our king, even if it costs you all that you have.

Let us follow the example of our master, and the illustration he used of a grain of wheat that falls to the ground and dies. (John 12:24-26) Our lives will be fruitful and make a difference only as we are willing to let go of the clinging desperation of self-importance. Let's be devoted to Jesus, not to a cause.

(Seth Carter is director of Campus Ventures.)

Garage Sale Ad Deadlines
are noon Wednesday for Thursday's edition. Ads must be prepaid.

YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT
Powell City Council
Meetings are held the first & third Mondays each month @ 6PM
Powell City Hall
270 N. Clark



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING:

- **THE BIG HORN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET** takes place every Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Powell on Second Street in front of Washington Park. For more information, call the Powell Chamber of Commerce at 754-3494.
- **CONTINUING THROUGH JULY 27**, Powell Valley Healthcare will be providing sack lunches at the Homesteader Park warming house/baseball concessions building from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays. If you're planning to attend lunch, call the Powell Recreation District in advance at 754-5711. If you're interested in helping with the lunches, call 754-1276.
- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **"THE PAINTING OF KURT FROSS"** exhibit at Gestalt Studios. The exhibit will remain on display through July 5.
- **"THE CODY NITE RODEO"** is held every night at 8 p.m. at Stampede Park in Cody. For more information, or for tickets go to 1031 12th St., Cody, call 307-587-5155, email info@codystampederodeo.com or visit www.codystampederodeo.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

- **MUSTANG DAYS CELEBRATION** in Lovell continues through Saturday. Many exciting events are scheduled throughout the week. For more information, visit www.townoflovell.com.
- **THE CODY STAMPEDE PARADE COMMITTEE** is accepting entries for this year's parade that will be held July 3-4. Entries must be received in the parade office no later than June 28. Entry forms for both the Kiddies Parade and the main parade can be downloaded at www.codystampederodeo.com/p/getconnected/230, or call the office at 307-527-5055.
- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Cody library.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- **BUFFALO BILL SCRAMBLE** tees off at 5:30 and 10 p.m. with the Calcutta at 9 p.m. For more information, or to register go to www.codychamber.org/buffalo-bill-scramble.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

- **BINGO RUN** at Rocky Mountain Liquor in Cody. Proceeds go to Big Horn Basin First Responders. Sign up begins at 11 a.m.
- **"RUN THE DAUNTLE"**, a 12 obstacle course, at Club Dauntless starting at 12:30 p.m. Call 305-548-2582 or go to clubdauntless.com to register.
- **"THE BUFFALO BILL CODY STAMPEDE"** starts Saturday at 8 p.m. with Xtreme Bulls. The Cody Stampede Rodeos will be held on July 1-3 at 8 p.m. and on July 4 at 5 p.m. For more information or to order tickets, call 307-587-5155, visit www.codystampederodeo.com, or stop by the office at 1031 12th St. in Cody.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

- **THE GOSPEL ECHOES** Northwest team will be at Bennett Creek Church in Clark beginning at 11 a.m. They will also be in Lovell, at Lovell Bible Church, with that service beginning at 9 a.m. The team consists of leaders Mike and Debbie Gingerich and their children Ellie (age 17) Abby (14) and Lars (10), and volunteers Leroy and Rachel Erb. Team presentations include music, preaching, teaching and testimonies. The children, who enjoy singing, are part of the presentation.

MONDAY, JULY 2

- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at the Powell City Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

- **CONCERTS IN THE PARK** kicks off with Sally & George playing Americana/Bluegrass. Concerts will be held Thursday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the City Park Bandshell in Cody.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

- **ALUMNI WEEKEND BEGINS**, for information on individual class gatherings, contact Rebekah Burns at the Powell Chamber of Commerce at info@powellchamber.org, call 754-3494, or visit their office at 111 S. Day St. in Powell.
- **ALUMNI WEEKEND GOLF TOURNAMENT** kicks off Friday morning at 10 a.m. with an 18 hole 4-person scramble. Contact Terry Lane at takytrky1@hotmail.com to sign up. Sign up deadline is July 5.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

- **"REC DE PLAZA 5K Run/Walk"** starts at Plaza Diane at 8 a.m. Call Powell Recreation at 754-5711 to sign up. Entry fee is \$40.
- **ALUMNI WEEKEND BREAKFAST** starts at 8 a.m. in Homesteader Hall at the Fairgrounds, and is hosted by the Powell Rotary Club.
- **"ALUMNI WEEKEND SWIM MEET"** runs from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. \$25 entry fee, Contact PAC at 754-0639 or email Jerry Rodriguez at phsswimcoach@gmail.com to sign up.
- **THE PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. For more information, contact Mike Specht at 307-645-3383.
- **BLAST FROM THE PAST BANDS**, Beer & Bonfire wraps up Alumni Weekend from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Fairgrounds Pavillion. Music will feature Del Cannon and the Original Blackwater Reunion.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to tessa@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

7110th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 9:30 am public meeting; 10:05 am Watchtower study; Thurs., 7:30 pm, congregation Bible study, 8 pm, ministry school, 8:30 pm, service meeting.

Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Evars St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, Sunday worship 10 am, Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm. www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com

New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd., Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 am Wed. youth group 7 pm.

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

Fr. Phillip Wagner, 754-2480, 3rd & N. Absaroka; Sat. Evening Mass 5:45 pm, Sun. Mass 9 am, noon Latin Mass & 5 pm Mass on Sun., Daily Mass-Tues. Noon, Wed. 5:30 pm, Thur. & Fri. 7:30 am. Reconciliation 9 am & 4 pm on Saturdays.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service 9:30 am, Saturday, Sabbath School 11 am.

Trinity Bible Church

Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Evars, 754-2660 www.tbwyoming.com, reformedtbc@yahoo.com, 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 FM.

United Pentecostal Church

Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. George Pasek, interim pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Monday @ 4, Tuesday @ 6 & Thursday @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpresbyterian.org; unionpcpowell@gmail.com.

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Evars Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION REPAIR - Kim Frame, Owner • All Types Auto Body Repair 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-3554

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (25/17th) **Call 254-1333**

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

POWELL: OFFICE SPACE,
152 N. Absaroka, off-street parking. 754-3237 or 272-0588. BHB(52TFCT)

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

(1/11tnL) **BASIN: NICELY RENOVATED THREE** bedroom, two bath house. Stove, fridge and washer/dryer included. Available immediately. One year lease, first month and security due at signing. Small dog negotiable, no smoking. \$650 per month plus utilities. Call 307-899-5251 or 307-899-5254.

(6/21-6/28pB) **GREYBULL: THREE BEDROOM, ONE** bath. \$475/month. Call 307-254-2785.

(6/21-6/28pB) **STORAGE UNITS FOR** rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21/tnB) **BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS.** Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.

(12/31tnB) **GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE.** New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23tnB) **GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED** has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

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

(tnB) **DUBOIS SENIOR HOUSING** taking applications for one-bedroom apartments in Dubois, Wyoming. Low income housing for senior citizens, handicap or disabled. 307-455-3074. Equal Housing Opportunity.

(52-52W) **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: 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) **FRANNIE: 2 BEDROOM TRAILER,** fenced yard, \$375/mo. + \$300 deposit + utilities. Call 307-664-2222.

(48-52ThursPT)

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

For Rent

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

(49-52CT) **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)

AskUs
about several options to make your classified ad STAND OUT!

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

(7/27tnInCL) **YOGA - TUESDAYS** 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5tfB) **NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS** from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tfB) **AL-ANON MEETS** at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon on Mondays.

(tfB) **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) **POWELL AL ANON** provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/ north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

(103TFThursFT) **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(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) **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) **WELCOME TO POWELL!** Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT) **NEIGHBOR RAISING CHICKENS?** Is your neighborhood zoned for that? Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers. Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (42-42W)

Cars & Trucks



Dress up
your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!

Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four

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

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

(3/10tnL) **BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES** with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10tnB)

Real Estate

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

(6/21-6/28pB) **RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tnB) **SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

For Sale

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

COMPANY COMING? Futon, 68", only 2 years old, very good condition, \$50, 754-5333, leave message.

(52TFET) **La De Da,** 186 E. Main, Lovell. Stop in and see our great deals during Mustang Days. Daily Specials. Tues. - Sat., 10-5. (6/21-28pL)

COME SEE US
Lovell Trading Post
190 E. Main St., Lovell 307-548-6836
Mon. -- Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. New, used and vintage Hot wheels, Tupperware, Pyrex, candles, toys and more
BHB(6/7tnL)

GREENHOUSE GARDENS
74 Shoshone Ave., Lovell
307-548-6691
M-F 9-6, Sat. 8:30-5 closed Sundays
Spring season clearance ongoing
Will close June 29 for summer
BHB(6/28cL)

2013 SURE-TRAC 24 ft. enclosed car hauler. 10,000 gvw. \$5,500. 307-271-1057.

(6/14-6/28pB) **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.

(27TFET)

Services Offered

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23tnL) **GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnL) **CANYON SERVICES, HOME** Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell.

(3/10tnL) **SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S** Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

(1/6/12tfB) **LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN,** carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115.

(2/15tnB) **ALTERATIONS AND MORE,** plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

(2/11tnB) **NEED YOUR ROOF** repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

(6/12tnB) **NEEDING WINDOW TREATMENTS?** See K.D. Draperies display at McKinnon Flooring, 1115 Big Horn Ave., Worland. Call Kathy Deveraux 307-272-5831.

(6/28-7/26pB) **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) **NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS** Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT) **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)

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

(11/14tnB) **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 ON S DAY ST: short haired male tabby cat w/little white on chest/paws. 754-1019.

(52-53FT) **FOUND NEAR LANE 11/** Road 21; seal point type Siamese short haired cat. 754-1019.

(51-52FT)



Looking for a Friend?
Contact your local shelter

Recreational

1999 CHATEAU 5th wheel camper. 33 ft. with one slide out. Good shape. \$7,500. 307-765-2942.

(6/21-7/12pB)

Help Wanted

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

(3/22tnL) **NOW HIRING PART-time** housekeepers. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull.

(5/17tnB) **FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT** NO. 25, Riverton, Wyoming, position open for the 2018-19 School Year: Middle School Math Resource Teacher (Requires a dual certification in both Math content and Special Education or willing to acquire). Posting closes at end of the day on July 2, 2018. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY, 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/ Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(52-52W) **JOHN BUNNING TRANSFER** IS HIRING experienced CDL drivers in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Competitive pay, benefits, and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi.

(52-52W) **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. (51-58CT)

Help Wanted

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)

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)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)

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

BHB(51-54CT)

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: Housekeeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

(23TFCT)

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)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and volunteer today!

(53tfT)

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY FAIR HELP

Positions include: Beer garden server, Custodian, Gate attendant and Security.

Pick up an application in the fair office or at www.parkcountyfair.com.

Pay depends on experience.

Return applications to the fair office at 655 E 5th St, Powell.



MINERALS TECHNOLOGIES
ACC AMERICAN COLLOID COMPANY
CETCO

Minerals Technologies is now taking applications at their Lovell, WY ACC/CETCO Plant.

Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.

A high school diploma or equivalent required, as well as a preemployment drug screening.

Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY.

(5/3-10/11cL)

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Visiting Nurse, LPN
- Hospital RN
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- Dietary Aide
- Housekeeper
- EMT/EMT-I
- EMT/Paramedic (FT)
- Patient Service Representative
- Biller II
- Clinic Reception (Casual Relief)

Visit our website at www.nbhhs.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

(6/28cL)

Full-Time Heavy Mechanic Basin
TDHM06-08521
Wyoming Department of Transportation

WYDOT is seeking a Heavy Mechanic located in Basin, Wyoming. This is a full-time position. This position performs a variety of maintenance and repair tasks with automotive equipment on heavy-duty vehicles, including diesel and gasoline engine overhauls and tune-ups, brakes, steering, transmission or hydraulic repair. Successful applicants will be subject to a thorough background investigation, preemployment drug test and random drug testing. The successful applicant must also obtain a class A CDL driver's license. This position is eligible for a tool allowance. Hiring Range: \$17.09-21.36 Hourly

For more information or to apply online go to: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/wyoming>

Open Until Filled. EEO/ADA Employer.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

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 the price of one paper!

Call your local paper to place a Super Classified ad today!

South Big Horn County Hospital District IS LOOKING FOR YOU

Dedicated Health Care Professionals

- Registered Nurse
- Certified Nurse Assistant
- Mammography Technician

Health Benefits & 401K Included
Apply online at www.southbighornhospital.com

(6/14-28cL)

MOOSE ON THE LOOSE



A moose calf works its way through a stand of trees under the watchful eye of its mother near Burgess Junction in the Bighorn Mountains. Moose are considered dangerous, especially in the spring when they feel their offspring are threatened. A cow moose can weigh up to 800 pounds while males can top 1,500 pounds. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Mike and Debbie Gingerich, their children Ellie, Abby and Lars and Leroy and Rachel Erb (Debbie's parents), will sing in Lovell and Clark on Sunday. Courtesy photo

Gospel Echoes Northwest team to sing in Clark, Lovell, Sunday

The Gospel Echoes Northwest team will be at Bennett Creek Church in Clark on Sunday at 11 a.m. They will also be at Lovell Bible Church in Lovell at 9 a.m.

The team consists of leaders Mike and Debbie Gingerich and their children Ellie (17), Abby (14) and Lars (10), and volunteers Leroy and Rachel Erb. Team presentations include music, preaching, teaching and testimonies. The children, who enjoy singing, are part of the presentation.

Gospel Echoes provides a Bible study correspondence course and other literature free to prisoners. A network of over 700 volunteer graders marks the Bible courses and gives encouragement to prison inmates. All literature and ministry to the prisons are provided free to chaplains and inmates. Also a network of volunteers in the Big Horn Basin and in other states help hand-color and decorate Christmas cards. These Christmas cards and plates of cookies are distributed by the Gingerichs to over 15,000 inmates in prisons throughout the Northwest.

The Gospel Echoes team main office is located in Goshen, Indiana, and was established in 1976. A regional office for the northwestern United States started in 1986 and is located in Tangent, Oregon. The Gospel Echoes Crossroads team, based in Tangent, is on the road 90 days annually, traveling to prisons and churches throughout the Northwest. The Gingerichs travel mainly in the five states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Wyoming. The Gingerichs and their three children have been with the ministry since 2002.

The public is invited to the free concert that helps support the Northwest team's ministry in the 62 prisons that they've been ministering in.



2017-18 ANNUAL REPORT

Have a look at nwc.edu/report

NWC is an EDI

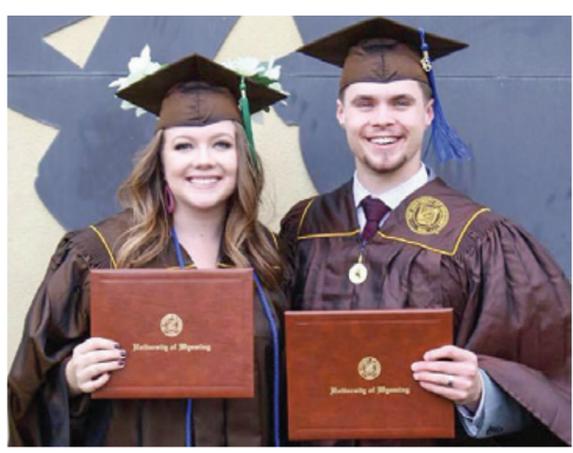
ACHIEVERS

Tracys obtain degrees from UW

Nicholas Tracy, a 2014 Powell High School graduate, and his wife Autumn (Hutton) Tracy completed their undergraduate studies at the University of Wyoming this spring.

Nicholas earned a bachelor of science in business with an emphasis in entrepreneur studies. He is employed by Brewista, Inc. in Cheyenne, where he is building on his love of all things coffee for the commercial and private brewing market.

Autumn, a 2014 Riverton High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders. She has been accepted into the graduate studies program



Autumn and Nicholas Tracy

in speech and language pathology at the University of Wyoming's College of Health Sciences, where she will also work as a graduate assistant. The couple will make their home in Laramie while Autumn continues her studies.

Anya Tracy obtains degree from University of Wyoming



Anya Tracy

Anya Tracy, a 2012 Powell High School graduate, completed her graduate degree studies at the University of Wyoming this spring, earning a master's degree in Speech and Language Pathology (SLP).

In the course of her SLP graduate master's studies, Anya completed a three-month externship with adult trauma patients at Craig Hospital in Denver and a three-month externship with children at UHealth Pediatrics in Fort Collins.

Anya passed the Praxis Speech-Language Pathology exam this spring and is considered a certified speech-language pathologist by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA).

She has accepted a position with North Denver School District to begin this August and will make her home in the Lafayette-Boulder area.

Local students make Montana State honor rolls

A number of local students made Montana State University's two undergraduate honor rolls for spring semester 2018.

Bryce Bott and Lindsay Kindred of Powell and Zariah Tolman of Otto posted a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester and were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Meanwhile, Bethany McCaslin and Michel Mundy of Powell, Elizabeth Baldwin and Katherine Morrison of Cody, Hanna Ward of

Basin, Ryan Sylvester of Greybull and Kyle Webster of Yellowstone National Park made the Dean's Honor Roll — earning grade point averages of 3.5 or above.

Students must complete a minimum of 12 degree-eligible credit hours to be on either list.

To access the entire MSU 2018 spring semester honor rolls, visit www.montana.edu/news/17774.

BIG R STORES HOURS: Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm) • Sunday (10:00am-4:30pm)

LINTON'S

Ag-Gear Premium Farm & Ranch Tees
Repels Hay!
New!
Big R Price **\$14.99**

Women's Roper Tank
Big R Price **\$27.99**

Snake Proof Boots
Big R Price **\$140.99**

Rubbermaid 7.5 Cubic Foot Big Wheel Cart
300 lb. capacity
Durable construction
Big R Price **\$189.95**

Toro Recycler Mower
Front-wheel drive self-propelled mower.
With rear bag.
22 inch cutting deck.
20377 Kohler OHV engine.
Big R Price **\$299.00**

Fimco UTV Sprayer
65 Gallon/Boomless
3.8 G.P.M. High-Flo Pump
Heavy-duty Roto Molded Polyethylene tank w/25-foot hose
Sale Price **\$537.00** Reg. Price **\$599.95**
5302843 UTV-65-BL

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Any in-stock Rototiller
Stihl • Cub Cadet • Husqvarna • Troy-Bilt • Yard Machines

Maxxair 16" Tilt Fan
HIGH-VELOCITY
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