

Dozens to be laid off

CODY LABS CUTS JOBS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Months after Cody Laboratories' owners halted a planned expansion of its facilities, roughly 50 people are being laid off, as Cody Labs' parent company focuses its resources elsewhere.

The layoffs — announced publicly in a Friday morning news release — represent more than a third of Cody Labs' staff, which stood at around 135 employees last fall.

Cody Labs' owner, Philadelphia-based Lannett Company, says it expects to save \$10 million a year from the layoffs and other changes that will be in place by December. Lannett said its restructuring in Cody will initially cost the company about \$5 million, mostly due to "severance and employee-related costs."

Some of the pharmaceutical products that had been produced at Cody Labs will now be produced at Lannett's facilities in Carmel, New York, while other, less-profitable products are being discontinued and Cody Labs operations are "rationalized," Lannett said in its release.

See Jobs, Page 2

Hospital boards tentatively OK new budgets

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors and the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees each gave tentative approval to budgets for the upcoming fiscal year at their respective meetings last week at Powell Valley Hospital.

Both budgets put an emphasis on capital projects. The hospital district's budget includes the beginning of an extensive remodel of the clinic's second floor, plus remodels of the emergency department and retail pharmacy.

"It's our vision to put all the specialties up there [on the second floor]," Terry Odom, chief executive officer at Powell

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Todd Johnson looks for raptors while hiking near Devil Canyon in the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. Johnson is the newest park ranger at the national park property near Lovell, coming to the service after retiring from the military. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Service and Sacrifice

FORMER MILITARY OFFICER GIVES UP LIFE OF HIGH FINANCE TO BE A PARK RANGER AT BIGHORN CANYON NRA

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

This time last year, Todd Johnson was sitting in his office at a financial services company in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Despite a six-figure salary, he wasn't happy.

Having retired as a highly decorated Army officer, Johnson parlayed a master's degree and his military experience to snare the executive position. He had hoped to finally settle in with his wife, Amy, and two children, Emma and Audrey, after 22 years of traveling to 40 countries around the globe with the military. From Asia to the Middle East to Europe and Alaska and Hawaii, Johnson served everywhere from in the field to the Pentagon.

He earned several awards, including the Legion of Merit award and two Bronze Stars before retiring as a Lt. Col.

But something was missing from his short career in private industry.

"I came home from work one day and told Amy, 'I just can't do this anymore,'" Johnson recalled. "Then I saw the opening at the park."

Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, near Lovell, was looking for a park ranger. The hidden gem — often overlooked as visitors flock to Yellowstone National Park a couple



For more information on the park, hikes and other activities:

www.nps.gov/bica/index.htm
facebook.com/BighornCanyonNRA

hours west of the canyon — not only offered 120,000 acres of adventure in a breathtaking natural environment but also 10,000 years of human history.

Johnson was no stranger to the National Park Service. At every opportunity, the Johnson family spent time at national park properties. He

had used leave to visit more than 120 parks, monuments and historical sites. Not only was Johnson into exploring the natural world, he also has degrees in history and politics in government, leading him to numerous historical

properties.

He applied with fingers

'When I first arrived, I was told to go out and explore. I found myself in awe.'

Todd Johnson
Park ranger

helps him better direct through them," she said.

But what sealed the deal was Johnson's enthusiasm.

"He's a take-charge kind of person," Fleming said. "He's creative and energetic and takes initiative to get things done."

Once again, Johnson was packing his gear and leaving his family. After accepting the job, he and Amy made the difficult decision to again — like the many times he was deployed overseas — spend time apart. Not wanting to pull the kids from school mid-year, Johnson struck out for Wyoming alone.

It didn't take long for Johnson to fall

online for the position. Soon he was being interviewed by Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation at the National Park Service property. Fleming was impressed with his background in the service.

"His military background helps him with organization and when there's a problem, it

Bighorn Canyon offers full slate of July events

The Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area has a diverse mix of programs planned for this month at both ends of the park.

The following programs can be enjoyed on the South District of the park near Lovell.

Night sky programs: Bighorn Canyon has great stary nights. Join Michelle Stewart and Ranger Brian Markey in a search for Jupiter and Saturn. Participants should bring their telescopes or binoculars. Stargazing will begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater. Join Stewart and Markey for a second chance to find Jupiter and Saturn on July 13.

Campground programs: Singing around the campfire is a beloved tradition. John Allred will be accompanied by Ranger Amanda Allred and friends for a night of campfire songs. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the

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See Events, Page 8

Crandall meeting: no good answers for cabin owners

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Professionals from the Park County government, Shoshone National Forest, Wyoming Department of Transportation and U.S. Geological Survey have all examined the sliding hillside above Squaw Creek Road in the Crandall area.

Their conclusion? More big slides are possible and "there's really nothing that we can do on that slope to minimize or stop landslides," Shoshone National Forest North Zone District Ranger Sue Stresser told a room packed full of area residents and property owners at a Friday night meeting in Crandall.

Evaluations of the landslide have determined that it's complex, starts high up the mountainside and is massive — running approximately 1.5 to 2 miles long along Squaw Creek Road (officially known as Road XUX) and Rustic Road. Dozens of privately-

owned cabins lie along the routes inside the Shoshone Forest; two cabins on Squaw Creek Road were destroyed by sliding mud and other debris in late May.

"I know there is a ton of concern out there — and for good reason," Stresser said. "This is really scary stuff."

Experts with the U.S. Geological Survey have told Stresser there's multiple main factors causing the ground to slide. First, the area is an ancient landslide with unstable slopes and drainages that have water seeping into the ground, she said. Then, there's been a series of wet years that followed a long period of drought, "so all that water's flowing in and saturating that soil to a point that it hasn't been before."

"As it keeps raining, it's like taking a shower in a full bathtub," Stresser said. "That water is going to go somewhere. ... The soil just can't take any

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GOING NUTS FOR HANDOUTS



Golden-mantled ground squirrels look for handouts from visitors at the Rock Creek Vista Point rest area near the Montana/Wyoming border on the Beartooth Highway. The squirrels, about three times the size of a chipmunk (also a popular species at the rest stop), are common in mountainous areas up to the timberline. They can be found in places with rocky meadows and in sagebrush steppes. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

LOTTA NUMBER - 2363 11/08/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JEFF ANDERSON OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



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TOOTIN' THROUGH TOWN



Travis Kloepper and the rest of the 2018 Wyoming All-State Marching Band pause for a moment in front of the Rocky Mountain Manor while performing 'Ghost Riders in the Sky.' The band made its way through the streets of Powell Monday morning while practicing for the July 3-4 Cody Stampede Parade. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Four rescued after raft overturns on Shoshone River

After four rafters were rescued from the Shoshone River on Sunday, the Park County Sheriff's Office is again urging people to be cautious around the quickly moving river.

A raft containing five people flipped around 1:30 p.m., near the Bureau of Reclamation access road in the Shoshone Canyon, west of Cody, the Sheriff's Office said.

One of the raft's occupants, 27-year-old Victor Rosenblatt of Houston, Texas, was able to make it to shore and call for help while the others were swept downstream.

Eventually, responding person-

nel from the Sheriff's Office and Park County Search and Rescue located all four of the others on shore.

Two of the rafters — Zack Coker, 29, of Odessa, Texas, and Aine Ford, 25, of Pagosa Springs, Colorado — were found on the south side of the river, east of the Shoshone River siphon, the Sheriff's Office said. The other two — 30-year-old Kayl Mitchell and 29-year-old Scott Kitchen of Cody — were spotted about 200 yards further down the river on the north side, said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

"None of the victims were able

to climb out of the canyon from their positions due to the steep rocky terrain," Mathess said.

A ground team from Search and Rescue was able to reach Mitchell and Kitchen and guide them up the rugged hillside to a trail, Mathess said. Coker and Ford, meanwhile, were rescued by a swift-water team with a pontoon boat.

All of the victims had been wearing life jackets and received treatment for minor cuts and scrapes at the scene by personnel from Cody Regional Health, Mathess said.

Sheriff Scott Steward warned that the Shoshone River is run-

ning very high and swift.

"Right now, recreating on or near the river is dangerous," Steward said in a release. "Even the most experienced rafter may not be prepared for the extremely hazardous conditions on the river. Safety should be the first priority. If there's any doubt, stay out of the river."

Last month, a 16-year-old boy had to be rescued from the Shoshone River after his raft missed a take-out ramp under the Corbett Bridge and a Cody man had to be rescued from a sandbar after he drove his truck into the river in Cody, allegedly while he was drunk.

Jobs: 'We had high hopes for what that company was going to do for our community ...'

Continued from Page 1

It's a stunning turnabout for a local company that, as of last fall, was poised to complete a massive \$50.5 million expansion and add 57 new jobs in the coming years. The State of Wyoming had agreed to help kick-start the project, with the state's five elected officials approving a \$23 million loan. However, that loan was never finalized and Lannett has shifted its focus under its new CEO, Tim Crew, who took over the company late last year.

Lannett leaders announced in April that they were indefinitely postponing the expansion, leaving a new production facility on Cody's northern edge as an empty shell for the time being.

In announcing the "restructuring and cost reduction plan" for Cody Labs on Friday, Crew said a changing market and regulatory environment for pain-killing drugs meant it would take longer than expected for Cody Labs' expansion to become profitable.

"We determined the substantial continuing investment to attain the size and scale necessary to become a broad competitive force in that space was inconsistent with our renewed focus on our core business, where we see a great deal more near-term opportunities to grow high-value assets," said Crew, who has put a focus on paying down Lannett's hundreds of millions of dollars of debt.

Forward Cody CEO James Klessens, who has worked for years to help the company grow here, described his organization as "really disappointed" with the layoffs.

"We had high hopes for what that company was going to do for our community and for the region and for the state," Klessens said Friday. "So this is obviously a little bit of a departure from the track that we were on."

He said Forward Cody will do whatever it can to help the people who are losing their jobs and the people who remain at Cody Labs. And Klessens said he still sees the opportunity to do "great things" with the company, which will remain a major employer in Cody.

"The angst that we feel isn't about 'positions' and it's not about whether they [Lannett] obligated and committed anything and now they're retracting on it," Klessens said. "It's that there's some people that are going to be hurting in about 60 days because they're not going to know what to do and the jobs that they're going to get are probably not going to be the same as the jobs that they did. And maybe I signed a mortgage, maybe I bought a car; that's a

rough place for people to be."

Cody Labs President Bernhard Opitz hinted to the State Loan and Investment Board in early June that Lannett might choose to sell off its subsidiary in Cody and said there would be more clarity about the company's plans in a couple of months. However, in response to a question from State Auditor Cynthia Cloud at the June 7 meeting, Opitz said it was "correct" to say that production at Cody Labs was staying at the same volume and that there hadn't been any pullback from Lannett.

Cloud, who is from Cody, described Friday's layoffs as being "in direct contradiction of what they answered to my question at the board meeting ... which is disappointing."

"They're a really important piece of diversification of our economy in Park County, and communication is vital, I think, especially with the ongoing discussion that we have about the delay of the loan," she said Friday.

Some of the active pharmaceutical ingredients produced at Cody Labs are opioids, produced from poppy straw that the federal Drug Enforcement Administration allows the company to import. That rare license gives Lannett an opportunity to produce the painkilling drugs from start to finish — that is, to be vertically integrated.

Crew said Cody Labs "continues to offer intriguing vertical integration opportunities."

"We remain committed to investing in Cody's operations, albeit in a more targeted and selective manner," he said, adding that, "We have also begun evaluating strategic alternatives to unlock even more value from Cody."

Painkilling drugs — and opioids in particular — have come under increased scrutiny by regulators and authorities across the United States, be-

cause of their potential for abuse and death.

Cloud said her question at the state board meeting, about whether Lannett was pulling back, stemmed from the national dialogue about opioids and pain medications — and those drugs' importance to Cody Labs' business.

"... I was concerned about the future of that and if they could possibly re-diversify or change course and produce something else," she said.

Crew recently told investors that while he still sees "substantial" opportunity for Lannett in producing more pain management drugs, "There are tragedies occurring across this country that must be addressed — and we welcome and support all those initiatives that we think at the end of the day will reduce the use of these products as they get back down to an appropriate base."

Shares of the publicly traded company have dropped more than 40 percent in 2018. On Wednesday and Monday, Lannett Company shares on the New York Stock Exchange fell to their lowest price in roughly five years — to \$12.70 per share — before rebounding slightly.

As the company grew, its price skyrocketed from around \$5 per share in December 2012 to more than \$71 per share by April 2015. But within a year, Lannett's stock had sunk back to around \$18 per share. Part of the fall followed the company's acquisition of Kremers Urban Pharmaceutical in the latter part of 2015. That purchase, which was viewed unfavorably by investors, added around \$1 billion in debt to Lannett's books — debt that Crew is now focused on paying down.

Cody Laboratories was started in the garage of a former local resident, Ric Asherman, in 2000 and the company moved into the former Walmart store on Cody's Yellowstone Avenue

in 2004. Lannett purchased Cody Labs in 2007 and opened a new warehouse on Road 2AB in 2015; the production facility shell is attached to that warehouse.

That warehouse was built with the aid of a state grant — just one way that state and local government and economic development officials tried to entice Lannett to invest in Cody Labs. The Wyoming Legislature created a new large loan program with Cody Labs' expansion in mind.

As Cody Labs sought a loan from that program, Opitz said the creation of the large loan program allowed Lannett Company "really to think of Wyoming as the place" to expand.

"This expansion project is the real anchor to make us a Wyoming company and be here for the long run," he told the Wyoming Business Council in September 2016.

State leaders approved a \$11 million loan that year, then agreed to up the sum to \$23 million last fall as Cody Labs' vision for the expansion grew.

"It is hard to see Wyoming workers laid off, and I am hopeful the company's restructuring will provide a turnaround and be positive in the long term," Gov. Matt Mead said in a statement to the Tribune on Friday. "The State of Wyoming was prepared to put significant investment into Cody Labs to help them expand. We would like the company to remain a staple of the business community in Cody and Wyoming and will endeavor to work with them as they make changes to their business."

Klessens, the Forward Cody CEO, is hoping this "is a momentary pause."

"... I have faith that somebody's going to see the light and we're going to get this thing turned around," he said. "I have to believe that way — that's what I'm here for."

Public Notice of Federal Visit

We Want to Hear from You!

On August 21-23, 2018, representatives from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Center for Mental Health Services, (CMHS), Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness (PAIMI) Program will visit Protection & Advocacy System, Inc. for the State of Wyoming in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

SAMHSA/CMHS invites you to send comments about the PAIMI Program services and activities conducted by the P&A System. Please e-mail your comments to PAIMI@samhsa.hhs.gov.



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OBITUARY

Karen Lynn Hillman Landwehr

(June 11, 1957 - May 7, 2018)

Karen Lynn Hillman Landwehr of Mohave Valley, Arizona, formerly of Powell and Billings, Montana, died May 7, 2018, at Banner Gateway Medical Center in Gilbert, Arizona, after a short but hard-fought battle with a rare form of cancer. She passed away with her beloved husband holding one hand and loving mother holding the other. Her passing came early at the age of 60.

Karen was born June 11, 1957, in Powell, where she spent her childhood. After graduating from Powell High School in 1975, she attended Northwest Community College for a time, later moving to Billings, Montana, where she enrolled in a keypunch operating course at the Billings Business Col-

lege. She then began working at Security Bank. Although the company (now Fiserv) changed names many times, as did her position within it, she remained employed by them for 42 years, right up until the time of her death.

It was in Billings that she met the love of her life, Alan Landwehr. They were married Dec. 10, 1989, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They spent 37 years together building a loving family. Being a wife, mother and later a grandmother brought Karen the greatest joy.

Karen and Alan moved to Mohave Valley in 2015. There they enjoyed taking trips into the desert on their side-by-side and spending time with wonderful friends and family.

Karen's grandparents Lily

and John Skelton, and Erma and Oscar Hillman, as well as her stepfather Sonny Galovich, preceded her in death. She will forever be lovingly remembered by her husband Alan Landwehr, their children Kasey and Kory Landwehr, granddaughters Avalon and Cloe, mother Ruth Galovich, father Gary Hillman, sister Debi Marchant, brothers Bart and Donny Hillman, nephews Tyler, Brenton and Darin Hillman and Spencer Marchant. She also had many other wonderful friends and relatives too long to

list. She will be deeply missed by all.

A celebration of life for Karen will take place on Saturday, July 7, 2018, at 3 p.m. at the Billings Hotel and Convention Center in Billings, Montana.



KAREN LANDWEHR



Shoshone National Forest North Zone District Ranger Sue Stresser addresses a large audience of Crandall area residents during a Friday night meeting at the Chief Joseph RV Park, while Park County Commissioner Tim French (at left) and County Engineer Brian Edwards (at right) look on. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Slide: County plans to start rebuilding road soon

Continued from Page 1

more water."

Park County plans to soon start rebuilding a roughly 600-foot section of the road that's been wiped out by the slides or covered in mud and debris. But the earth is continuing to move. County crews have been waiting for things to dry out, but rain has continued to hit the area — including a brief downpour in the middle of Friday's meeting.

Work is tentatively scheduled to start in the first part of next week.

"We're going to do everything we can," Park County Commissioner Tim French told attendees, noting the county has set aside \$250,000 for the work. "Nobody knows it more than you folks — we've got a mess; kind of an unprecedented mess."

Under the county's current plan, about 450 feet of Road XUX will be rebuilt using a mesh-like geogrid that's meant to serve as a kind of snowshoe — spreading the weight of passing traffic across a broader area and reducing the risk of further slides.

Park County Engineer Brian Edwards said the work will be slow and deliberate to avoid putting any people or properties at risk. The trickiest part will come on the far end of the slide, where a cabin owned by Ardell Smith of Powell has slid into the place where the road used to be; below the cabin lies a small canyon that will likely need to be filled in.

Edwards said the work will be "full of uncertainty" and that plans will likely have to adapt to the conditions. However, he said it's the best option for getting a road in by the winter.

Edwards said crews will move slowly and deliberately

to make sure neither employees nor private property are being put at risk.

French asked residents to be patient as the county waits for conditions to dry out.

With winter only a few months away, "we've got to move fast," he said. "We'll throw a lot of stuff at it; a lot of equipment and we're throwing a lot of money at it, too."

French later assured Powell resident Paul Rodriguez, who owns a cabin at the very end of the road, that the county wouldn't be scared off by a little rain.

"Well, it's been a month, you know," Rodriguez responded.

Stresser said that, in talking with the USGS engineers, waiting is the only practical option.

"The only tool that I have in my toolbox is time and sun," she said of options for stabilizing the area.

Diverting the water that's coming down the hillside would prove too difficult, in part because there's water running underground, she and Edwards said.

As for trying to anchor the slide at the bottom of the slope, "we have 2 miles of potential slides and we don't have enough material on the whole Shoshone forest to dump and make a bookend to hold all that in place," Stresser said.

She encouraged people to stay off the slide area, saying that even if the ground looks dry, it may remain soupy underneath. Stresser also asked cabin owners in the area to stay alert, including suggest-

ing they sleep on the upper levels of their homes.

In response to concerns from residents, county officials indicated they will put up closure signs to keep onlookers and other non-residents out of the area.

Several residents also expressed concern about a spring-fed pipeline that had been providing water to a number of the surrounding cabins, but was wiped out by the slides. Stresser said the

Forest Service will work with people who've lost their water service.

Squaw Creek cabin owners who own properties beyond the blockage in the road have still been able to get to their

residences through a privately-owned bridge and road; many thanks were expressed to those property owners during the meeting. County officials indicated they may help restore that road and bridge after all the construction work is done.

One resident suggested the community also chip in money to assist the owners of the two destroyed cabins, the Smith family and Charlie and Jamie Cooley, whose losses likely will not be covered by insurance.

After things dry out, Shoshone officials hope to gather the funds to do a "major assessment" of the slide area.

"For the Forest Service, this is just looking more into [the] geology and Mother Nature and figuring out, you know, can we tinker without causing more problems?" Stresser said.

'Nobody knows it more than you folks — we've got a mess; kind of an unprecedented mess.'

*Tim French
Commissioner*

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

- **PARK COUNTY MUSEUM BOARD**
1 Upcoming Appointment; Powell area – 3-Year Term

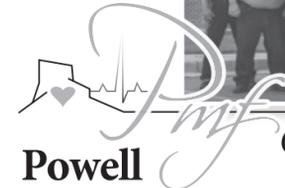
Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, July 6, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, July 17, 2018.**

Applicant must appear in person for interview.



Powell Medical Foundation and PVHC EMS invite you to join us on Tuesday, July 24th at the Park County Fair from 4-6 p.m. for a sweet treat. **Thank you** to our community members for making this important project happen.

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Wound Care

An estimated 25 million patients require costly therapeutic management of wounds every year. By the year 2030, more than 20% (60 million) of all Americans will be over the age of 65, and therefore prone to difficult to treat pressure ulcers.

Pressure and leg ulcers constitute one of the largest categories of chronic wounds. Respectively, each year an estimated 1 million Americans are treated for pressure ulcers and for venous ulcers (those ulcers that result because of poor ability to return blood up the leg).

Wound care, once a matter of trial and error, is on its way to becoming an exact science. Solid findings, based on research, indicate that an ideal moist (meaning not too moist) environment for a wound will

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Next Powell Tribune edition will publish Friday

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Powell Tribune's next edition will be published on Friday rather than the usual Thursday.

Advertisements for Friday's edition must be

provided the Tribune by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters to the editor must be received by 8:30 a.m. Thursday to be considered for Friday's edition.

Avoid fireworks, stay safe with campfires in Shoshone

Shoshone National Forest officials are reminding people to stay safe with fire.

With the Fourth of July arriving, remember that fireworks are illegal in the Shoshone.

"Please abide by this regulation as it plays a crucial role in fire prevention during a time of year when temperatures warm up and vegetation begins to dry out," Shoshone officials said in a news release.

The release added that unattended or abandoned campfires can, and often do, cause wildfires. Campfires, when not properly extinguished, can hold heat for an extended period of time; one spark is all it takes to start a wildfire.

If you build a campfire, ensure it is in a safe area away from tents, structures, or low hanging vegetation, Shoshone officials say. Build the fire us-

ing a stone or metal ring so it cannot easily spread. Never leave a campfire unattended, and always ensure it is properly doused with water, ensuring all embers, sticks, and coals are wet. All embers and logs, not just those that are still glowing, should be broken up and covered with dirt. All areas of the campfire should be cold to the touch before it is considered safe to leave.

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Judges' punishments should be public

A Cheyenne judge apparently did something she shouldn't have.

The Wyoming Commission on Judicial Conduct and Ethics put out a news release last month announcing that Laramie County Circuit Court Judge Antoinette Healy had been disciplined with a "private censure." That means the commission — which oversees discipline of Wyoming's judges — issued Healy a confidential document expressing disapproval with something she did.

Whatever that something was, it was serious enough that the commission ordered Healy to take a legal class and to pay \$15,990.28 to cover the expense of investigating and punishing her. The commission also apparently thought that, while the public didn't need to know what Judge Healy did, it was important for the citizens of Wyoming to know she had been punished.

It's hard to follow that logic.

We aren't privy to any of the facts of this case, which makes it difficult for us to second-guess the judges, attorneys and private citizens who make up the Commission of Judicial Conduct and Ethics.

But we can say that the state and commission should do away with private censures: Our judges are some of the most powerful and highly compensated public officials in our state and if they engage in misconduct, they should be publicly disciplined.

As the Wyoming Tribune Eagle noted in a report last month, the commission's rules give it the option of censuring, reprimanding or admonishing a judge privately.

Private discipline generally indicates that a judge's misconduct was relatively minor. But the secret, confidential nature of the discipline leaves a whole lot to the imagination — especially as citizens consider whether they want to vote to keep that judge on the bench.

"It's both unfair to the voter and unfair to the judge, frankly," attorney Bruce Moats, who often represents Wyoming newspapers in open government issues, told the Tribune Eagle. "Unfortunately for the judge ... it allows speculation and suspicion. [And] if the public has to go up and vote on retention, and you don't know what [the conduct] is, it can certainly significantly affect that."

The Wyoming State Bar Association similarly can impose private punishments when it disciplines an attorney.

But it's a mistake to put judges on the same scale as lawyers. As Moats noted to the Tribune Eagle, "There is a difference between the discipline of an attorney, who may be acting totally privately, as opposed to someone that is holding public office."

Further, these are public officials who wield tremendous power.

A few words from a judge can bring a lifetime in prison or financial ruin; they decide who can see their children and for how long; they decide whether someone can present their case to a jury; and they review decisions made by lawmakers, county commissioners and city councils.

Judges also enjoy a lot of discretion and their decisions are given great deference; in some cases, an appellate court will overturn a decision only if the original judge's ruling "exceeded the bounds of reason."

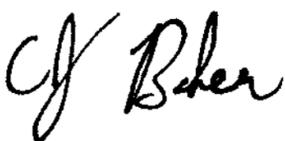
It makes perfect sense that judges are given the ability to tailor their decisions to the wide range of cases and people that pass before them — and that the judge who actually hears a case is given the benefit of the doubt on appeal.

But it also means our judges can and should be held to extremely high standards. If a judge is found to have engaged in misconduct or acted unethically, the voting public should know. There is no reason for a judge who has effectively been "convicted" by the commission to be afforded special protections.

Part of the reason we believe misconduct should be made public is that the overwhelming majority of our judges take great pains to follow the rules.

As Wyoming's dozens of judges handled hundreds of thousands of cases last year, the Commission of Judicial Conduct and Ethics dealt with a total of 23 verified complaints. According to the commission's annual report, 20 of the 23 were dismissed or withdrawn, while the commission issued just one letter of caution, one letter of correction and one censure — which, in that 2017 case, the commission chose to make public.

In short, discipline is rare, and when it happens, we, the voting public, should know about it. Private or, in this case, quasi-private discipline serves no one well.



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.

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Fourth of July in Wyoming is unique

So help me, there truly is nothing like it. Anywhere!

In cities and towns across Wyoming, people see July 4 as a time of fireworks and blowing things up. But one town tops all the rest in the state and perhaps the nation.

While watching televised images of the nighttime bombing of Baghdad during the 2003 invasion of Iraq, I turned to someone and said: "I've seen that before." It looked just like a typical night of July 4 in my hometown of Lander.

The Independence Day holiday has always been a big deal for Lander since it is the home of the oldest paid rodeo on earth — predating Cheyenne's.

But in recent years, this holiday has become a pyrotechnic maniac's dream.

In this town of 7,500 people, you can find at least 30 different locations where neighbors have banded together to light big displays of fireworks.

And this is in addition to the fire department's official fireworks on the night of July 4.

It should be pointed out that the Lander Pioneer Days holiday includes a big pancake breakfast, lots of distance races, two days of rodeos, a wonderful parade on the morning of the Fourth (watched by 12,000 people), a huge Rotary Buffalo Barbecue

at City Park at noon on that day plus lots of other activities.

Because the Fourth of July holiday is such a big deal in my town, just about all the high school reunions are held during that time, too. It is truly a homecoming for folks to remember.

In our case, my family always shoots off fireworks on the evening of the Fourth, but not to the extent of our neighbors. One of our traditions is to use cigars to light them. Some years ago I went to Europe and managed to sneak home five Cuban cigars to smoke at some later time.

Imagine my surprise (and horror) to come home to where our fireworks display was already starting and seeing that my wife Nancy had passed out my Cubans to the folks there to use to light the fireworks instead of my traditional Swisher Sweets. Incredible!

Sharing the credit (or blame) for Lander's pyrotechnic excesses is Mayor Del McOmie. A Lander native, he has always felt this was a "tradition" that he can remember during his entire life of growing up locally.

"We want people to be safe and to be responsible," he says.

"But people deserve to enjoy fireworks on the Fourth. It has always been a tradition here, where Independence Day is our biggest holiday of the year. As long as I am mayor, we will try to make it as much fun as possible."

There is another side to the story. In an earlier column about Lander's July 4 racket, resident Nancy Debevoise has this to say: "From sun up until late at night on July 4, I feel as if I'm in some bomb-besieged third-world country."

"While some people are fairly responsible about fireworks, too many seem to spend the entire day and evening (and their paychecks) setting off round after round of peace-shattering noise, with no consideration for neighbors, others' property or passersby's," she says.

Lucie Whisler recalled a fun-filled July 4 at her neighborhood at Lucky Lane in Lander, which consisted mostly of mountain climbers.

"Some bright souls decided to put a big firecracker in a bowling ball. The ball went to pieces, flying over houses, cars and people. Fortunately, no one was hit or

hurt, and nothing was damaged. Don't try this at home," she cautions.

The folks in the Indian Lookout neighborhood pool their resources and explode perhaps the most serious "amateur" show in town. People are stationed with hoses to extinguish fires that may erupt in the neighboring nature preserve.

It is almost impossible to adequately describe what Lander on the night of July 4 looks like. You just have to experience it. The sight is incredible. Lander sits in a valley and a lot of folks live in the hills around town. They tell amazing stories of what it looks like, peering down at the siege.

In recent years, some amazing color time-exposure photos have been made of the explosions. Last year, one enterprising photographer sent a drone up into the middle of the flak to get some of the most amazing images ever.

There really is no way to describe how it looks, feels and sounds to be in Lander on the night of July 4.

Probably somewhat like Baghdad, huh?

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. Sniffin has published six books and his coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



A free speech victory for Wyoming citizens

In the summer of 2016, while campaigning for Wyoming's open Congressional seat, Tim was asked a question about his role in a controversial bill, SF 104, which limited the duties of then-Superintendent of Public Instruction Cindy Hill. His honest response, borne from personal opinion, landed us in the Wyoming court system for the next two years after Hill sued Tim for defamation. Last Monday, highlighting the importance of the First Amendment, the Wyoming Supreme Court dispatched this absurd claim for what it was: a meritless attack on the First Amendment.

It was a victory for us personally but more importantly, it represented a victory for free speech rights in Wyoming. As the defendant in Hill v. Stubson, our family suffered through a two-year reminder that the guarantee of our rights is not some gauzy, sentimental truth documented in country/western songs, but is instead a very real, very powerful principle with continued vitality in our world.

In its decision, the Wyoming Supreme Court confirmed a fundamental right, the right to speak out and the right to criticize those we elect when they fail us. The protection of that speech is paramount. Citing the seminal case from the U.S. Supreme Court,

the court recognized "a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open."

Hear, hear. The case filed against us appeared to be an effort to punish and intimidate those who spoke out on those very public issues cited by the Wyoming court. Who would speak against anyone if they faced the certainty of lawsuits, the certainty of attorneys' fees or the possibility of economic ruin? This chilling of free speech is toxic and unproductive. Had the Hills' lawsuit succeeded, a pall would be cast over Wyoming citizens who wanted to criticize their elected officials for not doing their job. Indeed, a public forum shadowed by fear of litigation is no forum at all.

Globally, even among our own "democratic allies," the right to speak your mind is not absolute. Enes Kanter, an NBA player with the New York Knicks and native of Turkey, recently found himself the subject of a warrant for his

arrest in Turkey because he had the gall to call President Recep Tayyip Erdogan a "tyrant." In that country, those who insult public officials, such as Kanter, face up to five years in prison. A system that punishes those for voicing their opinion is nothing more than a sham democracy. For proof, look no further than President Erdogan's recent electoral victory.

Last year a West Virginia businessman, Bob Murray, filed a lawsuit against comedian John Oliver, in part because a person in a giant squirrel costume insulted him and in part because Oliver compared him to Dr. Evil of Austin Powers fame. Mean-spirited perhaps, but using the courts as a weapon to salve your pride via fear and scare tactics is a dangerous and useless precedent. To wit: Murray has filed over a dozen defamation lawsuits. He has prevailed in exactly none.

At the end of the day, we all know that there will be thin-skinned, ill-tempered public officials; elected officials who cry defamation with each harsh

word spoken, who use the courts as their own tool of vengeance. As evidenced by Murray's dismal track record in the courts, there's a better way. Civility is important. Truth is important. We can only hope, in the future, those who feel aggrieved by harsh words and criticism will instead choose to resolve their damaged egos by hard conversations rather than employing the court-as-referee. There's a better way.

On the eve of the Fourth of July holiday, we pause to marvel at 242 years of an outrageous and highly successful experiment: this American republic. The foundation of that experiment is the guarantee of certain inalienable rights that form the heart of who we are as Americans. Amid the incessant arguing, bickering and nastiness permeating American politics, it is sometimes hard to remember the remarkable nature of our Republic and how unique and exceptional our nation is. On this day, however, we celebrate the birth of this most perfect of imperfect nations and thank God we are still free to argue, criticize and cajole in the public square. Let the strenuous debates continue.

(Tim and Susan Stubson of Casper are both attorneys at Crowley, Fleck, PLLP. Tim Stubson served in the Wyoming Legislature from 2008-2016.)



SUSAN AND TIM STUBSON
Guest columnists

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MEMBER: National Newspaper Association

Local trucker wins skills competition

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Steven Jenkins is convinced that his late grandfather would be proud of his latest achievement in the trucking world. And for good reason: Jenkins took first place in the Wyoming Truck Driving Championships, held at the Wyoming Department of Transportation in Cheyenne last month, in the five-axle flatbed trailer class.

The Powell resident began driving a truck nine years ago at the urging of his grandfather, Larry Guthrie, and currently drives for Fremont Beverage, Inc. in Worland. In his years on the road, Jenkins has racked up 1.1 million miles with no accidents or traffic tickets.

"I'm a third-generation truck driver," Jenkins said. "My grandfather talked me into going to truck driving school, but he never got to see me graduate. He passed away before that happened, but he'd definitely be proud."

Among the aspects of the truck-driving competition were doing figure-eights while driving, backing, stopping one's tire on a coin on a scale and also doing a bumper stop, where the truck's bumper stops before a line. The distance between the truck and that line is then measured.

"It's all close quarters," Jenkins said. "It's really tight — there's no room for error. You get out of line once and you get docked so many points. If you're going to do it, you've got to do it in one shot."

The competition also included a pre-trip inspection where the driver had to find things amiss with the truck.



Steven Jenkins displays the first-place trophy he won at the Wyoming Truck Driving Championships in Cheyenne last month. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler

"They would take a radiator cap off or make defects in the truck, and you had to find them," Jenkins said. Competitors also took a written exam, had to know safety equipment, rules and regulations, and what drivers can and cannot do with a commercial driver's license (CDL). They also had to do a personal interview based on professionalism.

"It's a pretty grueling competition," Jenkins said.

As a first-time competitor in Cheyenne, Jenkins was surprised that he won.

"It was a shock to me, because there [were] a lot of good guys out

there," Jenkins said. "The guy that got second place, he was a really good driver. He had been to nationals three times. I was definitely up against some good competition."

That competition was Jenkins' favorite aspect of the Wyoming Truck Driving Championships.

"All the other drivers, they were really professional — great people to talk to," Jenkins said. "Just the competition alone was the fun part."

Jenkins and the other winners of the Wyoming Truck Driving Championships will get the chance to compete at the 2018

ATA National Truck Driving Championships & National Step Van Driving Championships at the Columbus Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 15-18.

"I'm pretty excited," Jenkins said. "My wife's really excited. She's like, 'Free vacation!'"

Jenkins expects the national competition to be a bigger challenge.

"It's going to be a lot bigger," Jenkins said. "It's a three-, four-day event. You figure there's five different classes ... [and] you figure 52 participants in each class, so there's going to be [over 400] participants this year."

Steven Jenkins will compete at the ATA National Truck Driving Championships & National Step Van Championships in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15-18.



Dismissal of Hill's defamation lawsuit affirmed

BY KATIE KULL
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The Wyoming Supreme Court on Monday affirmed the dismissal of a defamation case filed on behalf of the former head of Wyoming's public school system against a former Casper lawmaker.

In its unanimous decision, the court upheld a Laramie County District Court judge's decision to dismiss a case accusing former state lawmaker Timothy Stubson of making defamatory comments against former Wyoming Superintendent of Public Instruction Cindy Hill.

Cases are dismissed when a judge determines that, even if everything a plaintiff says is proven to be true, they wouldn't have a valid legal claim.

The court ruled that, if Hill's allegations are assumed to be the truth, Stubson's comments constituted "actual malice," meaning he made remarks "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not." However, the Supreme Court said the comments were not defamatory, in part because Stubson's comments "lacked the specificity required to be actionable as defamation per se."

In a column that appears on Page 4, Stubson

and his wife, a fellow Casper attorney, praised the court for its decision, calling the lawsuit a "meritless attack on the First Amendment." The Stubsons said Hill's case "appeared to be an effort to punish and intimidate those who spoke out on ... very public issues."

Hill disagreed.

"Mr. Stubson lied," Hill said. "And the ruling avoids addressing whether Mr. Stubson lied. [The case was] decided on technical grounds, not on the basis of false information. If Mr. Stubson lies about me again, I'll sue him again."

"Hopefully, this will prevent Tim Stubson from telling lies in the future about myself or others. It's not about the First Amendment — we all believe in the First Amendment. It's about telling the truth," Hill later added in a text message.

The lawsuit came after Stubson made two comments during a run for U.S. Congress defending his support of a 2013 Wyoming Senate bill that stripped Hill of most of her powers as the head of Wyoming's public school system. That law was later deemed unconstitutional by the Wyoming Supreme Court.

Stubson made the first comment in response to a question on Facebook. He stated that he supported the bill because Hill was committing illegal acts that weren't disclosed

to the public, according to a complaint filed by Cindy Hill's attorneys, who included her husband, Drake Hill. Stubson made the second comment at a live debate that the state Department of Education "wasn't answering its really basic obligations around the state of Wyoming."

In dismissing the case, the Supreme Court found issues with Cindy Hill's claims of defamation. One of the requirements of "defamation per se" — the type of defamation that attorneys for Cindy Hill alleged occurred — is that the statements must affect the person's "business, trade, profession or office."

But the court said the comments couldn't affect her office, since Stubson spoke out after Cindy Hill completed her tenure as the state superintendent.

Cindy Hill's attorneys also argued that Stubson accused her of committing a crime in the Facebook post, but Stubson's comments included allegations that Cindy Hill was committing "illegal acts." Illegality doesn't necessarily mean criminality, the decision states.

"... The statements in the complaint not only do not specify a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment or involving moral turpitude, they do not charge criminal conduct at all," Justice Michael K. Davis wrote in the opinion.

THURSDAY LECTURE TO COVER WYOMING'S MOST OBSCURE WILDLIFE

Dr. Gary Beauvais, the director of the Wyoming Natural Diversity Database (WYNDD) for nearly 20 years, will share his knowledge of some of the state's most interesting — and obscure — species at the next Draper Natural History Museum Luncheon.

The free talk, "The Wyoming Natural Diversity Database: Tracking Wyoming's Rarest Animals and Plants," takes place on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody.

"Wyoming is famous for big, wild landscapes and diverse wildlife, including many species considered rare and deserving

of conservation attention," Beauvais said.

While many rare species are well-known, like the black-footed ferret, the grizzly bear, and other Yellowstone area mammals, "Who has ever heard of stemless buckwheat or the western glacier stonefly?" he asks.

The lecture includes examples drawn from the work of WYNDD's team of specialized biologists. Based at the University of Wyoming, WYNDD is dedicated to developing comprehensive information on the state's rarest plants and animals. The team also distributes that data to natural resource managers to promote responsible resource

development and conservation of Wyoming's biological heritage.

Beauvais earned his bachelor of arts degree in biology from Colorado College in 1990, and his doctorate in zoology from the University of Wyoming in 1997. Trained first as a vertebrate wildlife biologist with a strong interest in biogeography and conservation, his expertise has since broadened to encompass aspects of botany and invertebrate ecology during his tenure at WYNDD.

In addition to his work with WYNDD, Beauvais also currently serves as interim director for the Biodiversity Institute at the University of Wyoming, a unit dedicated to education and

public outreach on biodiversity issues in the Rocky Mountain West.

The Lunchtime Expedition series of talks continues Aug. 2 when Larry Loendorf discusses painted caves and rock art sites in a talk titled "Bird of Power." The lecture series is organized by the Draper Natural History Museum and supported in part by Sage Creek Ranch and the Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation.

Learn more about the Center's natural science programs at www.centerofthewest.org/explore/greater-yellowstone-natural-history, or contact Bonnie Smith at bonnies@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4020.

We will be closed Wednesday, July 4
in observance of
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Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

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

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Fun and exciting things are coming to the center!

A new computer system to make checking in much easier.
Watch for an upcoming raffle.
More news coming out soon!

The senior center will be closed the 4th of July.
The staff wishes you all a joyous day!

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Wednesday, July 4
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Thursday, July 5
COMBINATION BURRITO, Smothered with Green Chile, Tomato, Lettuce and Salsa, Pinto Beans with Cilantro, Peaches.

Friday, July 6
CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD, Bread Stick, Beets, Creamy Fruit Bowl, Carrot Cake.

Saturday, July 7
TURKEY A LA KING over Noodles, Calif Blend Vegetables, Perfection Salad, WW Bread, Plum Whip.

Monday, July 9
SALISBURY STEAK, Onions, Pasta, Creamy Coleslaw, Roll, Pear Betty.

Tuesday, July 10
HERBED ROASTED PORK, Rosemary Potatoes, Gravy, Scandinavian Blend Vegetables, Cranberry Relish, Peaches, Cinnamon Coffee Cake.

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

DIGEST

Mount Washburn to close for the season

Yellowstone National Park officials are closing the popular Mount Washburn Trails for the remainder of the season. Located north of Canyon Junction, the trails and trailhead parking lot closures will go into effect soon.

Park officials say it's necessary to shut down those areas for public safety, as crews work on several "important" projects:

- Construction will occur at the historic Mount Washburn Fire Lookout to improve park telecommunications services in the park's developed areas. Contractors will build a three-sided antenna mounting structure and repair rock walls and surfaces around the lookout, reduce the number of antennas attached to its exterior and work to preserve the concrete inside and outside of the structure.
- Windows in the lookout, damaged in a storm this winter, will be replaced.
- The park's trail crew will rebuild rock walls along the



In this image taken Monday afternoon by a south-facing web camera attached to the Mount Washburn Fire Lookout, hikers make their way up and down the trail. The trail will soon be closed to hikers for the summer while various projects are underway. Photo courtesy National Park Service

Dunraven Pass switchbacks using heavy equipment and rehabilitate other portions of the trail. Explosive work may occur, park officials say.

Yellowstone officials noted that the park has more than 900 miles of hiking trails. "In lieu of Mount Washburn, consider hiking Bunsen Peak

near Mammoth Hot Springs, Purple Mountain north of Madison Junction or Avalanche Peak along the East Entrance Road," they said in a release.

NEW FACES

- Mariah Robertson and Dusty Hinton of Wendell, Idaho, welcomed a baby boy, Christopher Scott Hinton, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, June 25, 2018, at 3:13 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Christopher's grandparents are Shelly McCallister, Marcie Ohman and Jeremy Ohman.
- Lucas Oliver Jones was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, June 26, 2018, at 1:50 a.m. to Naomi Sims and Michael Jones of Cody. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and is welcomed by brother Owen Jay Jones, 3.
- Melissa and Aaron Mills of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, River Mills, who was born on Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at 12:12 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 6 ounces. River is welcomed by sisters Avery, 7, Myleigh, 3 and brother Tucker, 4.

DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Jeromie B. Ballinger Jr., born 1996, of Powell, charged with two counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and two misdemeanor counts of using a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana).
- Anthony J. Brochu, born 1981, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (methylin) for a third or subsequent time and a misdemeanor count of interference with a peace officer.
- Victor E. Lopez, born 1958, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to deliver and misdemeanor counts of having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle, no proof of valid auto insurance and driving without a required ignition interlock device.

SENTENCES

- Steve A. Clawson, born 1969, of Powell, must serve four to six years in prison and pay \$475 for delivering or possessing with intent to deliver a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and, in a separate case, a misdemeanor count of possessing a controlled

substance (methamphetamine). The possession count was reduced from an original charge of possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Another count of possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) was dismissed.

- Jacob C. Ely, born 1983, of Powell, served 83 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$275 for possessing more than 3 grams of methamphetamine.
- Kenneth M. Hunter, born 1960, of Powell, must serve three to five years in prison and pay \$275 for violating the terms of his probation on three counts of possessing a controlled substance (marijuana and oxycodone) for a third or subsequent time. Another count of possessing a controlled substance (tramadol) for a third or subsequent time was dismissed. Hunter had served 234 days at the time of sentencing.
- Chad L. Jones, born 1966, of Powell, served 23 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$275 for possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time.
- Brian K. Mackey, born 1980, of Powell, must serve 90 days in jail, two years of supervised probation and pay \$245 to the court and \$4,854.55 in restitution for three misdemeanor counts of reckless endangering. That was amended from an original count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Jennifer J. Nash, born 1978, of Worland, served 73 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$790 for two counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana) for a third or subsequent time. A misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance (methamphetamine) was dismissed.
- David E. Williamson, born 1953, of Powell, must serve 18 to 20 years in prison and pay \$275 to the court and \$4,057.90 in restitution for voluntary manslaughter. That was reduced from an original count of second-degree murder.

PROBATION REVOCATIONS

- Caleb L. Parker, born 1997, of Powell, probation revoked, must serve 30 to 60 months in prison for strangulation of a household mem-

ber. Parker had served 136 days in jail at the time of sentencing. 5708 DISMISSAL

- A count of burglary against Steven Dean Beaudry Jr., born 1981, of Greybull was dismissed. 5831

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 19

- 10:27 a.m. A caller on North Bernard Street reported a residence on North Bernard Street with three dogs. The owner told police they were working on getting rid of one of the dogs.
- 11:16 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a dog on Avenue F that jumps at the window and has broken the window. The community service officer responded and left a card in the door of the residence.
- 1:15 p.m. A resident on Cary Street reported a vehicle had been speeding and ignoring yield signs; the resident was concerned about the safety of kids. An officer contacted the driver of the vehicle to advise them of the complaint.
- 3:19 p.m. A Samsung 7 phone in a turquoise case was reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 3:21 p.m. A caller reported a residence on South Everts Street with three dogs and one of the dogs, a German shepherd, was acting ferocious. The caller was concerned the German shepherd may bite someone. The community service officer responded and spoke with both the caller and the owner of the dogs.
- 6:39 p.m. Officers responded to a resident on North Clark Street who reported a fraud.
- 8:52 p.m. An assault was reported on South Bernard Street and responding officers placed the case under investigation.

JUNE 20

- 12:55 a.m. A traffic stop at Avenue F/North Division Street resulted in the arrest of Shallen Bartle, 32, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influence.
- 2:26 a.m. A caller reported a couple of individuals in a vehicle on North Bent Street who had been there for quite some time, but officers advised the vehicle was gone upon their arrival.
- 7:22 p.m. A caller on North Absaroka Street reported dogs were barking constantly; a dispatcher could hear dogs barking while the caller was on the phone. The com-

munity service officer issued the owners a warning for excessive barking and no city license.

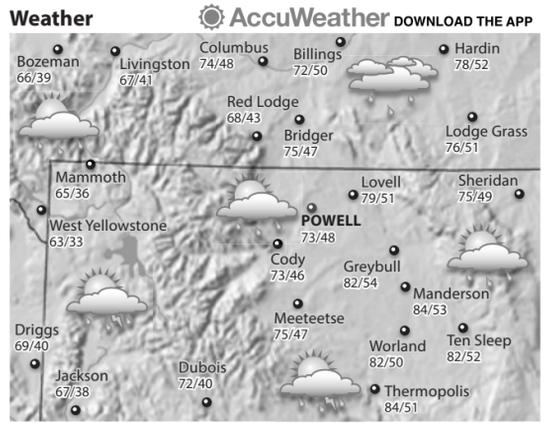
- 9:43 p.m. An individual reported a lost car key on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 10:46 p.m. An officer issued three individuals warnings for being in a park on East Coulter Avenue after closing time.

JUNE 21

- 6:43 a.m. An officer spoke with an individual at the law enforcement center who reported a domestic incident. Since all of the incident occurred in Cowley, the officer contacted the Lovell Police Department.
- 9:05 a.m. Officers responded to a burglary alarm on Sylvan Court and found everything was OK.
- 10:41 a.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported someone digging up a backyard with a machine. An officer responded and was advised a new gas line was being installed.
- 1:37 p.m. Dispatch received a report of an elderly female with long gray hair, in a gray Toyota, who was dumpster diving on Gateway Drive. An officer responded, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.
- 9:59 p.m. An assault was reported at North Day/East Fourth streets and responding officers placed the case under investigation.

JUNE 22

- 1:59 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a Shepherd cross dog on North Hamilton Street that was chained up, with no food or water. The officer placed the case under investigation.
- 4:33 p.m. Dispatch received a report of an intoxicated subject driving a dark Dodge pickup truck, possibly headed to Powell on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. An officer responded, but the vehicle was gone.
- 7:05 p.m. An officer responded to a report of women fighting on Avenue F and placed the case under investigation.
- 7:40 p.m. A wallet was reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 10:17 p.m. Dispatch received a report of an owner bitten by their own dog on East Coulter Avenue. The case was placed under investigation.
- 10:18 p.m. Fireworks were reportedly being shot off at South Ingalls/East Adams streets. A responding officer stayed in the area for an extended length of time but did not hear any fireworks.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

| Today | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|----------|
| Clouds and sun with a shower in the afternoon | Mostly sunny and pleasant | Mostly sunny, pleasant and warmer | Partly sunny | Sunny |
| 73° 48° | 77° 53° | 84° 60° | 91° 62° | 91° 56° |

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....86°/45°
Normal high/low.....81°/51°
Average temperature.....65.1°
Normal average temperature.....66.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.05"
Month to date.....0.00"
Normal month to date.....0.03"
Year to date.....7.37"
Normal year to date.....3.92"
Percent of normal month to date.....0%
Percent of normal year to date.....188%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:34am/9:05pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....none/10:44am

| Last | New | First | Full |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| July 6 | July 12 | July 19 | July 27 |

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

| The State | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|-----------|----------|--------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | City | Hi/Lo/W | City | Hi/Lo/W |
| Buffalo | 74/52/t | Green River | 86/53/t | Laramie | 85/47/c |
| Casper | 85/51/t | Greybull | 82/54/t | Rawlins | 88/49/t |
| Cheyenne | 88/58/pc | Jeffrey City | 83/53/t | Rock Springs | 83/52/t |
| Gillette | 77/53/t | Kirby | 85/51/t | Shoshoni | 86/56/t |

| The Nation | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | City | Hi/Lo/W | City | Hi/Lo/W |
| Atlanta | 91/73/c | Houston | 95/77/pc | Louisville | 90/76/t |
| Boston | 90/76/s | Indianapolis | 87/72/t | Miami | 89/75/pc |
| Chicago | 88/74/pc | Kansas City | 93/73/s | Phoenix | 108/83/s |
| Dallas | 102/80/s | Las Vegas | 106/81/s | St. Louis | 91/76/t |
| Denver | 96/64/pc | Los Angeles | 78/62/pc | Washington, DC | 95/75/pc |

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

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18 Hole 4-Person Scramble - Enter by July 5, 2018
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For more information contact:
powellalumniunion@gmail.com
or www.powellwyhigh.org

SATURDAY

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

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

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

Blast from the Past Bands, Beer & Bonfire
6 p.m. to Midnight - Fairgrounds, Pavilion
Featuring: Del Cannon and the Original Blackwater Reunion



What's Black and White and

Read

All Over?

Cassie Arends, Kim Edgell, Janet Olson and Jane Faulkner brought their copy of the Powell Tribune with them to the Plexus Convention in Orlando, Florida.

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MEAD TO RETIRE IN ALBANY COUNTY

BY IKE FREDREGILL
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The aroma of bacon, salty and crisp, filled Gov. Matt Mead's ranch kitchen as his family roused to greet the long Memorial Day weekend.

With both hands wrapped around her cup, Carol Mead sipped steaming, black coffee as she recounted the estate's history.

"This was a stage stop along the line to Pinkhampton, [Colorado]," Carol explained. "They would put up people in this tiny little house and have up to 24 guests for dinner."

At the time, the homestead belonged to Nathaniel K. Boswell, Albany County's first sheriff, Wyoming Territorial Prison's first warden and one of 10 people selected to escort President Theodore Roosevelt from Laramie to Cheyenne on horseback in 1903, according to the Wyoming State Historical Society.

"Mrs. Boswell would whip out six pies during the day with help from others that worked around here," Carol said. "They were running a full-on hotel of their day."

A straw cowboy hat resting upside down beside his plate, the governor propped an elbow on the breakfast bar kitchen island and said the couple purchased the ranch in 2001.

"My great-grandparents homesteaded a ranch in Jackson," Matt said. "Growing up, I always thought I would end up there. Around '97, Carol and I decided we wanted a ranch somewhere, just as long as it was in Wyoming."

Looking at properties across the state, Matt said they couldn't find the right fit until they trekked down Wyoming Highway 10 and spied the Boswell Ranch about a half-mile from the Colorado state line.

"Thinking about finishing up as governor, once we had this place, we knew we were going to remain on this side of the state," Matt said. "We just love being here."

A COWBOY'S DREAM

Nestled in the valley between Red Mountain and Medicine Bow National Forest, the Meads' ranch house was built a stone's throw from the Laramie River.

"It's a good place to raise cows," Matt said. "We have just short of 100 head right now. We significantly reduced our

herd after taking office. I think we're gonna take a month or so to unwind after leaving office, then we might ramp up our herd again."

With about 2,000 deeded acres and access to public lands, Matt said the area was well-suited to fulfilling his lifelong dream.

"In elementary school, I did a little essay on what I wanted to be when I grew up," Matt remembered, explaining his mother kept the assignment in a scrapbook. "I drew a picture of a tractor, and the essay was 'I want to be a rancher.'"

Matt isn't the only member of the family enamored with the ranch's sweeping vistas and lush range.

'Think about finishing up as governor, once we had this place, we knew we were going to remain on this side of the state. We just love being here.'

Matt Mead
Governor

"When we come out here, we do a lot of things as a family," Carol said. "It's easy when we're in Cheyenne to all go our separate ways in the morning. But here, we have most all our meals together. We'll jump in a six-wheeler, and all go up the mountain and pick berries or watch a storm rolling in or go fishing — just fun things to do as a family."

The Meads' daughter, Mary, said she enjoys the abundance of wildlife roaming the grounds, and their son, Pete, blindsided the millennial stereotype by stating his favorite aspect of ranch-life was being off the grid.

"I like that there's no cell service," Pete chipped in.

Matt added with a chuckle, "Pete would've moved out here years ago."

REST AND RELAXATION

With Matt's second term as governor coming to a close, Carol gave the prospect of his retirement an emphatic smile and two thumbs up.

"Being governor, that's a pretty frenetic pace to keep for a long time," she said. "Eight years is good. I'm sure it's an honor and a privilege of a lifetime to serve, but it's also nice when it's time to hand those reins over to someone else and enjoy more time with the family."

Matt said the time away from the capitol would give the family time to enjoy their slice of the Laramie River.

"The fishing out here is much better than we are fishermen," he explained, joining his family in a round of laughter. "If we don't catch fish, it's not the fishes' fault."

With a veritable water park



Gov. Matt Mead and his wife Carol talk together on a bridge on their ranch in Albany County. After completing his second term as Wyoming's governor, the Meads plan to live at the ranch full-time. Photo courtesy Shannon Broderick, Laramie Boomerang

winding through their front yard, Matt said they do more than drown the occasional worm.

"We float inner tubes, and we bought a couple of those plastic kayaks last year," he said, scratching the family dog — a speckled brown and black Great Dane named Duke — behind the ear. "I quickly figured out I could turn them over very easily."

Living in Albany County also provides plenty of hunting opportunities, Matt said.

"I got to go hunting with my son last year, and he got his first elk," the governor boasted, glowing with pride.

Pete straightened his shoulders and puffed out his chest a bit as he recalled the expedition.

"It was very exciting," he remembered. "We got it in like two hours."

WYOMING HISTORY

Hunting grounds, water access and vibrant pastures can be found on ranches across Wyoming, but Matt said this particular plot's rich history was icing on the cake.

"In my prior job, I was a U.S. attorney [for the district of Wyoming], Matt said. "To have Mr. Boswell's place and be able to preserve it was special for us."

The original portion of the main house is constructed from hand-hewn logs and several of the outbuildings were built by Boswell, who also dug an impressive irrigation ditch along the plot's eastern border. But living in the home of one of the area's first lawmen brings with it more history than just baking pies and housing stage coach passengers.

"Part of the story of this

ranch is two horse thieves were hung in a barn Boswell built," Matt said.

The thieves were from Larimer County, Colorado, and fled to Wyoming to escape Colorado law enforcement, Carol added.

"The story goes they buried

them somewhere on this ranch, so we've been running around trying to figure out where these graves are," she said.

The ghosts of horse thieves aside, the Meads said the ranch and Albany County's tight-knit agricultural community won them over. Though Matt and

Carol plan to keep a house in Cheyenne, they said the ranch will be their primary residence, and they look forward to settling in after Matt retires.

"I think this is home," Matt said. "You find a place like this, and it's hard to imagine leaving."

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2018

Voters' Guide

FACT: 80% of adults in Wyoming regularly read the local newspaper in print or online.

FACT: 74% of the registered voters of Wyoming subscribe to the local newspaper.

FACT: 90% of the registered voters of Wyoming who cast a ballot in the last election were newspaper subscribers.

(Source) Pulse Research and the Wyoming Press Association

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BRIEFLY

Freedom Celebration held today in Cody

The Park County Republican Party is hosting its annual, non-partisan Freedom Celebration today (Tuesday) at 1 p.m. at Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody.

The event is intended to "celebrate the freedom

we enjoy each and every day."

Party officials say this year's celebration will recognize the nation's veterans and active duty military members who "guarantee our freedom."

The park is located at 2519 26th St.

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Ranger: 'As long as I can come to work, have fun and contribute to something that's bigger than myself, I'm happy'

Continued from Page 1

in love with the job.

"When I first arrived, I was told to go out and explore. I found myself in awe," he said.

Soon he was sharing his adventures with the family through photographs, nightly calls and sessions on Skype. They were used to the long periods of time apart and decided to treat Johnson's absence as just another deployment. But as the girls, 12 and 9, grow up, it's not easy on the family.

"It's tougher for our kids from the last time he deployed," Amy said. "They're older now and notice his absence more."

But she knows this is for the best.

"Part of what helps us deal with the separation is his passion for the park," Amy said. "I love hearing the excitement in his voice."

Johnson has used that voice to help bring visitors to the park. He has taken on the task of promoting the park through social media. Not only does he write posts for Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, he also uses his skills in photography to draw people to posts. One of Johnson's photographs of a bobcat in the canyon was seen by more than 200,000 people — just shy of the roughly 265,000 people who visit the park in a year.

While Johnson's wife and children have never been to the park, they get to see the vast canyon and lake and learn the history previewing his every post.

"It's what you dream about," Amy said. "One benefit of the sacrifice was to allow him to do what he needed to do to totally immerse himself in the job."

The Powell resident also shares his love for the park and what he has learned through his studies in person with as many people as he can round up. He leads weekly hikes and has presented a series of lectures on the park's history at Northwest College, often to packed audiences.

On Friday, Johnson was leading a group in a kayak trip on the lake. After an equipment check and lecture on safety, the small group set out into the canyon. After fighting strong winds, the group found themselves in a calm inlet sheltered from the wind. It was apparent Johnson was in his element by his broad smile.

Then, as he decided to try a new kayak, Johnson took a misstep from the rocky shore and plunged into the lake. He came up for air, climbed back on shore and without hesitation immediately tried again. This time, he was successful.

"That's the Todd Johnson I know and love. If he's going to



Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area interpretive park ranger Todd Johnson leads a kayak seminar in the Crooked Creek area of Bighorn Lake. Kayaking is just one of several activities available at the National Park Service property. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

do something he's going all in," Amy said with a giggle.

On Sunday, he was back at the canyon leading a hike and roaming the park, looking for visitors in need of information to make their day successful. The 46-year-old is starting at the bottom — a place in his career

he's unaccustomed to being. His family has absorbed the pay cut and, while he's unsure what the future holds for him, he's not looking back.

"If money was a driving factor, I'd still be on the East Coast," he said.

Johnson is having a blast. And he feels he's continuing his life goal of contributing to society.

His new position in some ways mirrors his service in the Army: you don't do it for the money and you learn to deal with the sacrifices living a life on the road — especially as a husband and father — in service.

"As long as I can come to work, have fun and contribute to something that's bigger than myself, I'm happy," Johnson

said. "In the National Park Service, we're preserving something intended for each and every one of us. I've realized as an individual you can make a huge difference in people's lives. You don't have to be John Muir or Teddy Roosevelt to make a difference. You just have to be there to help. There's nowhere in the world I'd rather be."



Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area interpretive park ranger Todd Johnson answers questions from Liz Felos, a visitor to the park from Pacific Junction, Iowa. Visitors from all over the world visit the park, but attendance pales in comparison to Yellowstone despite spectacular views, wildlife like bighorn sheep, wild horses and black bears, and free admission.

Events: Programs planned at both ends of park

Continued from Page 1

amphitheater.

History: Ranger Amanda Allred will answer questions about history and offer roping demonstrations at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater at 7 p.m. on July 14.

Cultural programs: Volunteer Johnny Tim Yellowtail and his drum and dance group will share a live performance of the historic Crow Sage Chicken dance on July 19. Yellowtail will talk about the history and culture behind the performance at the Bighorn Canyon Lovell Visitor Center at 7 p.m.

Bears: Bighorn Canyon has several black bears in the park.

Markey will share some tips for bear safety and stories of bear encounters at 7 p.m. on July 20 at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater.

Bird day: Saturday, July 21 is Bird Day at Bighorn Canyon. Representatives from Audubon Society and Buffalo Bill Center of the West Draper Museum's Raptor Experience will be on hand. Presentations will begin around 10 a.m.

Powell history: What are the connections between John Wesley Powell, the town of Powell and the area in general? Ranger Todd Johnson will share those connections at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater at 7 p.m. on July 26.

Jim Bridger: Mountain Man Jim Bridger was a storyteller. His stories brought people west. Markey will be sharing stories about the man himself as well as sharing some of his more famous stories. Enjoy a night of storytelling on July 28 at the Horseshoe Bend amphitheater at 7 p.m.

Additional programs can be enjoyed on the North District of the park near Fort Smith, Montana. For a full list of programs and special events, visit Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area's Facebook page. For questions, contact the Lovell Visitor Center at 307-548-5406 or the Yellowtail Visitor Center at 406-666-3218.

Hospital: CEO optimistic PVHC on comeback trail

Continued from Page 1

Valley Healthcare, said. "That would be orthopedics, general surgery, cardiology and OB/GYN services."

All of the remodels are planned out over three years, with a total cost of about \$2.95 million.

"We will need to ensure services to the community during construction, so this will need to be a phased project," said Joy Coulston, PVHC's interim chief financial officer.

The emergency department remodel will emphasize patient privacy.

"Right now, the six bays that we have are curtained off," Odom said. "We want to improve the patient privacy..."

Meanwhile, the PVHC budget includes replacing several pieces of equipment, among them network infrastructure, a rebuild of the PVHC website and new microbiology instrumentation.

"During the bankruptcy, we held off on some replacements, so we want to have the right technology to take care of the patients in Powell," Odom said. "Replacement is an important part of any capital budget."

While the hospital district budget is projected to have a deficit of \$526,031, it will be coming out of reserves, not the voters' pockets.

"I don't know if we've ever asked voters for money, so we use our reserves," Odom said. "This is the first year in probably five years that this budget has increased this much."

Meanwhile, the PVHC budget is projected to have a surplus of \$243,084, which Coulston describes as "significant."

"We have worked hard for the past couple of years to concentrate on providing services that meet the needs of our community and at the same time managing costs, provide necessary equipment, capital and training for our employees, patients and residents," Coulston said.

Odom also credits growth for the surplus.

"It's because we're managing our expenses and we're continuing to have growth, especially in our outpatient surgery," Odom said.

Another major highlight of the projected budgets is more money for the hospital's nurses. In addition to 2 percent raises in June and coming up in September, the

nurses also will receive a market adjustment to their salaries. Coulston said that the market adjustment will "ensure we are competitive within our market area."

The numbers for the market adjustment are based on annual data from Wyoming Hospital Association data that the hospital receives every April.

Also going up in the new budget will be room rates (4 percent) and rates at the Powell Valley Care Center (2 percent).

"The care center rate increase will not occur until August; a 30-day notice will be sent to residents," Coulston said. "Similar to most healthcare facilities, we need to adjust rates occasionally."

Months after coming out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Odom is optimistic that PVHC is on the comeback trail.

"It's a time to move on and start some growth and get re-engaged," Odom said, "and be a part of the Powell community."

Public hearings on the Powell Hospital District and Powell Valley Healthcare budgets are set for 5 and 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Powell Valley Monday conference room.

Powell High School swim and dive coaches will be offering summer

SWIMMING & DIVING CAMPS

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

DIVE CAMP: July 16-20 ----- \$30
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Swim and dive camps run from 8-10am. Scholarships available through the high school.

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GOOD KNIGHT!

POWELL PIONEERS SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER AT GREEN RIVER

Pioneers battle early, fade late against Laramie

WALKS, ERRORS UNRAVEL POWELL'S STRONG EFFORT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It's been coined "The Big Inning" by the "Voice of the Pioneers," Scott Mangold, and it's been the bane of the Powell Pioneers' existence this summer: Games otherwise close, undone by one disastrous inning.

Thursday afternoon against the Laramie Rangers (19-21), the curse of The Big Inning struck twice. Powell (5-19) gave up five runs to begin the game and 10 runs to end it, negating a five-inning stretch where the Pioneers were arguably the stronger team. Sharp hitting at the plate and four innings of solid work on the mound by relief pitcher Nate Brown were undone by 13 walks and nine errors by the Pioneers, as a close game with some exciting moments became a rout at 19-5.

"Our inability to get ahead of hitters, our inability to throw strikes when it's needed continues to be a problem," said Pioneers manager Joe Cates. "We gave up six runs on zero hits to begin the game, and it's hard to compete that way."

Ryley Meyer got the start on the hill for the Pioneers and struggled to find the zone, hitting the leadoff batter and walking four before being replaced by Mason Marchant. Laramie's Rangers led 6-0 after two innings before Brown came on in relief. He shut the door on the Rangers, who wouldn't cross the plate again until the fifth.

"Nate Brown threw great. He came in pounding the zone," Cates said. "He was challenging hitters. He gave up a couple of hits, but nothing hard, and got himself out of innings."

In the bottom of the second, Pioneers first baseman Ashton Brewer led off with a single. With two outs and Brewer on third, Colin Queen singled to score Powell's first run of the game. The Pioneers added a run in the fourth, after Kobe Ostermiller reached on a two-out single, advanced to second on a walk and stole third. The throw to third was off the mark, allowing Ostermiller to cut the lead to 6-2.

Laramie scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth to extend its lead to 9-2, setting the stage for what proved to be the most productive inning of the game for the Pioneers. Brewer again got things started

See Pioneers vs. Laramie, Page 10

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Coming off a 19-5 loss against Laramie that was closer than the score might indicate, the Powell Pioneers Legion A baseball team swept a doubleheader at Green River 13-3 and 3-1 over the weekend. After a slow start to the season, the Pioneers (5-19, 1-5) are now 3-1 in their last four games.

"Everything clicked this time around," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "Our pitching was great in both games and we were hitting the ball, making smart decisions. It made for a good ride home."

PIONEERS 13, GREEN RIVER 3

Colin Queen allowed just two hits and one unearned over six innings and Cameron Wentz and Nate Brown combined to drive in six runs as the Pioneers beat Green River (8-19, 1-4) in the first game of a day-night doubleheader 13-3 on Saturday.

In a turnaround from what's frustratingly become the norm this season, the Pioneers were the beneficiaries of the 10-run mercy rule rather than the victim.

"Colin Queen threw a great



Pioneers baserunner Jesse Brown is tagged out on a close play at the plate by Laramie catcher Baden Jordan on Thursday against the Rangers. After losing 19-5 to Laramie, the Pioneers came back to sweep a doubleheader at Green River Saturday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

game," Cates said, adding, "He didn't walk anybody until his last inning, where he walked two guys. That made all the difference in the world."

Powell exploded for a 10-run first inning, catching the Knights on their heels. Cates changed up the batting order, putting his younger players at the top, and

the strategy seemed to work. After Kobe Ostermiller grounded out to lead off the inning, fellow freshman Zane Cordes and Queen singled to get things start-

ed. Jesse Brown walked to load the bases, and Cameron Schmidt followed with a double to left

See Pioneers vs. GR, Page 10

Campbell takes top spot in PRCA's Xtreme Bulls

CROCKETT, TEXAS NATIVE POCKETS \$5K FOR EFFORTS

Stampede Park in Cody welcomed 40 of the best bull riders in the business Saturday, all vying for the title of Xtreme Bulls champion.

Boudreaux Campbell of Crockett, Texas, captured the championship on a bull called Lookin' Up, earning 90 points and pocketing \$5,358 in prize money. Fellow Texan Cole Melancon, from Batson, finished runner-up, scoring 88.5 points and winning \$4,108.

Representing Pismo Beach, California, in third place was Aaron Williams with 87 points, pocketing \$3,036. Joe Frost of Randlett, Utah, scored 86.5 points, good enough for fourth place and \$1,965.

Also finishing in the money were: 5. Parker Breeding of Edgar, Montana, 85.5 points for \$1,250; 6. Roscoe Jarboe of New Plymouth, Idaho, 84 points for \$893; 7. Elijah Mora of Wiggins, Colorado, 80.5 points for \$714; and 8. Dakota Luis of Browning, Montana, 79.5 points for \$536.

Xtreme Bulls serves as a lead-in to the Cody Stampede, which started Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

—Don Cogger



At left, four-time PRCA World Bull Riding Champion J.W.Harris of Goldthwaite, Texas, competes Saturday night during the Stampede Rodeo's Xtreme Bulls performance in Cody. Five-time World Champion Bullfighter Dusty Tuckness of Meeteetse is seen in the background. Harris narrowly missed the 8-second buzzer on this ride. At right, Boudreaux Campbell pulls himself back to center to finish the 8 seconds with a 90-point ride and earn the top spot for the night. Xtreme Bulls kicks off five days of PRCA rodeo action in Cody, going through Wednesday. Campbell is currently 10th in PRCA's Xtreme Bulls standings and Harris is 13th. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Lady Trappers sign three Wyoming players

LOVELL'S MCINTOSH JOINS TALENTED RECRUITING CLASS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

New Northwest College women's basketball coach Camden Levett is wrapping up his in-state recruiting tour, signing three Wyoming players to take the court for the Lady Trappers next season.

Forward Selena Cudney from Rock Springs, guard Taylor Groll from Evanston and Lovell's own Mikkel McIntosh will be continuing their hardwood careers at Cabre Gym, and Levett said he's excited at the level of talent the three bring to the program.

"I'm glad there were some Wyoming kids left, to be honest," Levett said. "I watched the Montana v. Wyoming [All Star] game, and I think every kid on there was already signed to go somewhere. The three I signed didn't play in that game, but all three will be playing in the North v. South All Stars game in Casper."

SELENA CUDNEY

Coming off a senior season at Rock Springs where she averaged 10.1 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, Cudney was named to the 4A All-Conference and All-State teams, and was

ranked in the top five in the state in rebounding. A multi-sport athlete, Cudney was also the 4A state champion in the long jump.

"Selena [Cudney] to me was kind of a steal; she was a really late get," Levett explained. "I think the only reason we got her late is she was contemplating track and basketball, she had a lot of offers for track. At the last minute, I think she just realized she missed basketball."

From eighth grade on, Cudney believed her future in collegiate athletics would lie in track and field; she had offers from

See Lady Trappers, Page 11

MEDAL-WORTHY

Powell Recreation District's Colby Stenerson displays medals for this Saturday's Rec De Plaza 5K Run co-hosted by the Powell Recreation District and Plaza Diane. For the first time in the duo's combined fundraiser event history, the first, second and third place finishers in three divisions for men and women will take home Rec De Plaza hardware. Registration for the July 7 event is open until 7:45 a.m. on race day. Entry forms are available at the Powell Rec office, the Powell Tribune or the Powell Chamber.

Tribune photo by Toby Bonner



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Pioneers vs. GR: Pioneers travel to Casper Friday to face Drillers

Continued from Page 9

field, scoring Cordes and Queen to give the Pioneers a 2-0 lead.

"Switching up the batting order actually worked out really well for us," Cates said. The manager said he and assistant coach Pat Croft "were talking the other night about Cordes hitting the ball as well as he has been, and Kobe [Ostermiller] just being able to have consistent at-bats throughout the year, so we just kind of took it and ran with it."

With Jesse Brown on third and Schmidt on second, Nate Brown doubled to left, clearing the bases and making the score 4-0. Nate Brown advanced to third on a groundout by Ashton Brewer, and with two outs, Wentz singled Nate Brown home to push the lead to 5-0.

But the Pioneers weren't done yet. Reece Hackenberg singled to right, advancing Wentz to third. In his second at-bat of the inning, Ostermiller was hit by a pitch. Cordes walked and, with the bases loaded, Queen singled to left to score Hackenberg and Ostermiller. A wild pitch by Green River reliever Ramsey Taliaferro put Cordes on third and Queen on second, setting the stage for a two-out, two-run double by Jesse Brown to make the score 10-0.

"That first inning was great. I think we had eight hits against three pitchers that inning. We had a couple of timely walks as well," Cates said. "It was nice to be on the other side of a big inning like that."

Queen struck out two in the bottom of the first en route to a nine-strikeout outing. The game was a pitcher's duel from that point on, with Green River finally getting on the board with a run in the fourth, followed by a pair of runs in the seventh to cut the lead to 10-3.

After the 10-run first inning, the Pioneers wouldn't cross the plate again until the top of the eighth. Queen reached first on an error to lead off, followed by a single by Jesse Brown. Nate Brown singled to load the bases and, with two outs and the bases loaded, Wentz doubled to center, clearing the bases and making the score 13-3. Relief pitcher Jesse Brown retired the Knights in order in the bottom of the eighth, ending the game on the mercy rule.

The Pioneers pounded out 16 hits, including four doubles by four different players. Nate Brown and Jesse Brown both finished with three hits on the day, including a double and two RBIs by each. Cordes, Queen, Wentz and Hackenberg all had two-hit games, with Wentz leading the team



Pioneers third baseman Landon Sessions just misses a tag on Laramie's David Coulthard Thursday at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. After losing 19-5 to Laramie, the Pioneers came back to sweep a doubleheader at Green River Saturday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

with four RBIs. Schmidt and Brewer had a hit apiece, with Schmidt's a two-run double.

Queen pitched a gem on the hill, giving up three runs on two hits and striking out nine in 6.1 innings of work. Jesse Brown pitched 1.2 innings in relief, giving up no hits or runs and walking one.

"It was a very good outing for Colin [Queen]; he was able to spot up better than he has all year," Cates said. "He did a great job pounding that outside corner, and it got to the point where I think the umpire was just giving him that pitch because it was so consistent. That helps a pitcher out a lot. He threw very, very well, which was nice to see."

PIONEERS 3, GREEN RIVER 1

The second game of the Pioneers' doubleheader against Green River was a bit more subdued at the plate but garnered the same result, as Powell came out on top of a pitcher's duel 3-1.

Powell managed just three hits over seven innings, but the hits came when they counted and came from three different players.

"They went into this game relaxed and having fun," Cates said of his squad. "Our bats were OK. They weren't the best at-bats, but they put the ball in play. We flew out a lot more

than we should have. They played nice and loose on defense, and communicated well."

Ryley Meyer got the start for Powell and didn't disappoint, allowing just two hits over five innings and striking out four. Meyer was roughed up in his two previous starts and Cates was initially unsure whether the young righty was up to the task. A quick talk with Meyer, however, was all the convincing Cates would need.

"I was going to start Mason [Marchant]," Cates said. "But Tyler [Feller] wanted to start Ryley. So we sat Ryley down and asked, 'Hey, where's your head?' He said he was ready to go, and he came out throwing strikes."

The game was scoreless until the top of the third, when Powell plated a run to take a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers scored twice more in the top of the fifth to close the door on the Knights. Cameron Schmidt was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, and advanced all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Nate Brown. Meyer helped out his own cause with a single to score Schmidt and advance Brown to second. After Brown was called out on a pickoff move at second, Marchant singled to left. A fielder's choice advanced Meyer to third, and Noah Blough walked to load the bases. Cameron Wentz then

walked on four straight pitches, scoring Meyer and pushing the lead to 3-0 before Ostermiller grounded out to end the inning.

The Knights plated a run in the bottom of the fifth, and that would be the final run of the game for either team, with Powell returning home with a 3-1 win and a sweep over Green River.

At the plate, Meyer, Marchant and Schmidt each finished with a single, with Meyer and Wentz recording an RBI apiece.

"We're definitely maturing as a team as we go," Cates said. "They were relaxed in the field. When we did commit an error, instead of getting down on themselves, they were like, 'So what? We'll get the next one.' That was good to see."

Meyer picked up the win for the Pioneers, allowing one run on two hits and striking out four.

The Pioneers will have a few days off to enjoy the Fourth of July, before hitting the road Friday for a game in Casper. The Pioneers are 0-1 this season against Casper, but if the team plays like it did in Green River, Cates likes his team's chances.

"Casper is a team we should beat," he said. "We'll go into it expecting to win, and as long as the kids play the same way, we should be OK."

Pioneers vs. Laramie:

Continued from Page 9

with a single to center. A walk by Noah Blough and Ostermiller's second hit of the game loaded the bases for Queen, whose grounder to first scored Brewer to make it 9-3. With two outs and two men on, back-to-back singles by Jesse Brown and Cameron Schmidt would plate two more runs. Brown was thrown out on a close play at the plate to end the inning, and the Pioneers were right back in it at 9-5 heading into the top of the seventh.

"Our bats were decent, I think we had 10 hits," Cates said. "Our 7-8-9 hitters loaded the bases for us twice, and our two freshmen, Ashton Brewer and Kobe Ostermiller, were leading the way for us with two hits apiece. I had a young right side ... with Kobe [Ostermiller] in right field, Ashton [Brewer] at first and Noah [Blough] at second. These guys have been very consistent; I know what I'm going to get out of them."

The momentum was short-lived, however, as big inning number two saw Laramie plate 10 runs, ending the game on the mercy rule 19-5. Despite the lopsided score, Cates said the team is beginning to play like they're capable of; the constant chatter from the dugout and encouragement out in the field absent in previous games was evident throughout against Laramie.

"I think they're having a little bit more fun out there," Cates said. "But then we start walking guys, and it turns into 'Well, here we go again.' We gotta get out of that mentality, find a way to get right back in it."

The Pioneers were without team leader Tyler Feller, who injured his shoulder against Cody earlier in the week. It's unknown if Feller will be able to return this season, and Cates said his presence was missed, on and off the field.

"He [Feller] is our oldest kid, and our leader," Cates said. "Without him on the field we have an extra hole out there, and I'm trying to find someone to fill that void. But having him in the dugout was a big help, just letting the kids know he's still there."

The Pioneers had four players with multi-hit games, led by Queen and Schmidt both going 2-3 with an RBI. Brewer and Ostermiller both went 2-4 and scored twice. Jesse Brown, Nate Brown and Cameron Wentz had a single each, with Jesse Brown recording an RBI.

Meyer took the loss on the hill for the Pioneers, giving up no hits, but walking four with four earned runs. Brown finished the game giving up 13 runs on 12 hits, six earned, while striking out three.

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Don H. Doucet, HIS

Lady Trappers: Wyoming recruits will add depth, experience to Northwest's hoops team

Continued from Page 9

several schools to join their track programs following the state meet in May. But after talking to a former teammate who had gone on to college on a track scholarship, Cudney made the decision to focus on hoops.

"My friend told me she hated college track, and advised me against doing it," Cudney said. "She's very quick, quicker than I am, and I said, 'Oh, great, if you hate it, I'm going to hate it too.' So I decided to focus on basketball."

Cudney made back-to-back visits to Gillette College and NWC during the last month, and Gillette seemed to have the inside track on signing the defensive-minded forward. But after meeting with Levett and going through a workout, Cudney liked what she saw at NWC.

"I put her through a workout and told her, 'I've coached great athletes like you before, and they went on to do great things,'" Levett said. "I told her exactly how she would fit in my system and what she'd be asked to do, and I think she liked that. A week later, I was down in Rock Springs to sign her."

Though Cudney can score, Levett was even more impressed with the young forward's defense.

"I think she's a great defender, and I think that goes back to her athleticism," he said. "That was the first thing she told me in that workout: 'Coach, I'm a defender.' I told her she's going to be a complete player here, but to find a kid that actually enjoys playing defense, likes to use her athleticism, that's pretty special. We'll develop her on the offensive end, and go from there."

For Cudney, she's anxious to get on campus and begin working toward her goal of a Region IX title.

"I'm looking forward to meeting my teammates and trying out a new position," she said. "In high school, I played the four or the five, but in college, they want me to transition over to the three and be more of a shooter. I'm looking forward to that."

TAYLER GROLL

A 5'7" guard from Evanston, Groll averaged 5.8 points, 2.1 rebounds and 2.2 assists her senior season. Twice named an All-Conference selection for her play on the court, her accolades off of it are just as impressive: A 4.0 GPA and four-year Academic Award winner, NHS Honors, Health Science Honors and a recipient of the President's Education Award. Attending NWC will be a family affair for Groll this year: older sister Drew is a member of the Lady Trappers soccer team.



SELENA CUDNEY



MIKKEL MCINTOSH



TAYLER GROLL

"Tayler actually reached out to Coach [Janis] Beal and myself because she had a sister here and was interested in coming here," Levett said. "She [Groll] sent me some game film, and she's a very impressive student, so I watched her film. She was taking charges and making good baseline drives and passes. She sees the floor very well."

Groll was familiar with NWC through her sister, and decided the environment was one she could easily adapt to. That, and an opportunity to play on a different team.

"That's what I love about basketball, being on a team," she said. "I'm excited for the competition of playing at the collegiate level."

Groll had the opportunity to travel with an all-star team to Australia last year, calling the experience one of the highlights of her playing career. Playing down under, however, was not without a few subtle differences.

"The court is different," she explained. "The 3-point line is about 3 feet further back. It was interesting."

Groll will most likely play as an off-guard, according to Levett, and is a solid all-around player.

"We're going to compete and play hard, and seeing her [Groll] take those charges, that's the character I want right there," he said. "She fits the mold of the team. We have to get her more comfortable shooting the three, but I think she'll get there. She has a good work ethic. She has a very supportive family as well, and they're going to be making a lot of trips to Powell. It's an exciting time for the Grolls."

MIKKEL MCINTOSH

It's not often a two-year program is the beneficiary of a local high school's

Athlete of the Year, but come basketball season, the Lady Trappers will have the last two winners from Lovell High School taking the court in Shelby Wardell and incoming freshman Mikkel McIntosh.

An All-State selection last season, McIntosh averaged 11.3 points, 5.2 boards and three assists as a senior, leading the Lady Bulldogs to a state tournament appearance.

"We proved a bunch of people wrong last year, and that was a great feeling," McIntosh said of Lovell's run to the state tourney.

Active in the sport since she was "old enough to dribble a ball," McIntosh credits growing up with cousins that loved the sport as her inspiration to play.

"They were always playing basketball, and I always wanted to be out there with them," she said of her cousins. "They're the ones that helped me develop the love and dedication towards basketball ever since then. There's not a day that goes by that I don't go out and shoot some hoops or work on my free throws."

Initially recruited by former coach Janis Beal, McIntosh — a standout at LHS on the volleyball court as well as track — had no qualms about staying to play for Levett, fulfilling her lifelong dream of becoming a Lady Trapper.

"I'm a hometown girl, and I wanted to stay as close to home as possible," she explained. "But I also grew up watching the Trappers, and it's always been my dream to be called a Trapper."

"I had her [McIntosh] and her family come up, I just wanted to meet them," Levett said. "Mikkel went through a basketball workout and did really well. I actually offered her a spot right after the workout in front of the whole family,

and they were all pretty excited. Her dad kind of pulled me aside after and told me this had been her dream since she was a kid, to play for Northwest College. I told him, 'Hey, she's earned it.'"

With a new head coach and just four players returning from last year's team, it would be safe to call the upcoming season a rebuilding one for the Lady Trappers. That said, McIntosh would like to erase the negative connotation associated with a young, inexperienced team.

"I would like this year to not look like a rebuilding year," she said. "I expect us to reach the goals that coach is asking us to reach, and come out with a championship in the end."

Levett's late hire put him at a definite disadvantage when it came to recruiting, especially when trying to find Wyoming talent not already committed elsewhere. With the signings of Cudney, Groll and McIntosh, the state will now be well-represented on the campus of NWC.

"I think it's a must to have Wyoming kids on your roster," he said. "There are some good basketball players in this group. I'm excited about the ones I do have; I wouldn't trade them for anybody. That's definitely a practice I plan on keeping up. You start locally and work your way out."

With the recruiting process just about finished, Levett said he's got room for one more player, though if one doesn't materialize, he's confident moving forward with who he has.

"I've got some great recruits, but I still have four returners that I like, and I know that they can play at a high level," he said. "They won 25 games last year for a reason. I'm excited, really excited about this group."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Fair Large Impact Structure SUP-161
On Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Cindy Fair and John Wolfe, for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a 17,172 sq ft indoor riding arena for personal use, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. Structure will be built on a 135 acre parcel in Sec 3, T54N, R98W, Park County, WY. Address of property is 347 Lane 14, and is east of Road 4 and north of Lane 14, approximately 6 miles southeast of Powell.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

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

Budget hearing

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

Floodplain hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Wyoming Game and Fish Commission
Floodplain Development Permit 1-18
On Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105, Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, to consider the application for a Floodplain Development Permit for the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission to conduct stream restoration to rehabilitate and stabilize 1 mile of Sunlight Creek.
The property is located 6 miles up Sunlight Road (County HWY 7GQ), within Sec. 17 & 18, T55N, R105W, 6th PM, Park County, WY.
Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 10, 2018

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INTEREST IN LOST, MISLAID,)
ABANDONED,)
OR UNCLAIMED CONTRABAND AND)
OTHER)
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS,)
Defendants.)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
A Petition for Order to Show Cause having been filed herein pursuant to Section 7-2-105 of the Wyoming Statutes, requesting that the Court set a time and place for hearing upon said Petition for the reason that Plaintiff is in possession of certain items of personal property and/or contraband which have been seized or delivered to the Powell Police Department, which property is now considered as being either lost, mislaid, abandoned and/or unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and as such, Plaintiff is seeking an entry of a Judgment of Forfeiture to allow for the forfeiture and sale at public auction, destruction and/or the transfer to the use of the Powell Police Department said items of personal property described in Exhibit "A" attached to said Petition;

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that all interested parties shall appear at the Courtroom at the Park County Annex, 109 West 14th Street, Powell, Wyoming, on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, 11:00 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause, if any, why this Court should not enter a judgment of forfeiture concerning the items of personal property described in Plaintiff's Petition which is in possession of the City of Powell Police Department, which personal property has been lost, mislaid, abandoned, unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and further allowing the City of Powell Police Department to either forfeit and sell, destroy and/or transfer to the use of the City of Powell or the Police Department all of the subject seized property, as is more particularly described on Exhibit "A" of Plaintiff's Petition.

The complete list of the subject property, Exhibit A, is available for review at the Clerk of Circuit Court,

Budget hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the preliminary budget for Northwest College for the 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees, will be held at Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming on the 9th day of July, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

| Summary of Budget | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| | Estimated Cash Available July 1st | Estimated Revenue Without Tax | Cash and Estimated Revenue | Estimated Tax Requirement* | Estimated Expenditures |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Current Funds | 999,761 | 26,867,528 | 27,867,289 | 3,670,284 | 31,537,573 |
| Plant Funds | 1,313,908 | 1,551,330 | 2,865,238 | -0- | 2,865,238 |

*Four mills must be levied against the college district valuation. Motor Vehicle, and optional one mill included.
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Second Publ., Friday, July 6, 2018

Park County Annex, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell, WY 82435, Powell Police Department or R. Scott Kath, Deputy City Attorney.

DATED this 26th day of June, 2018.
/s/ Bruce B. Waters
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 10, 2018

One-mill levy

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NORTHWEST COLLEGE ONE-MILL LEVY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees at Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming on the 9th day of July, 2018, at four o'clock (4:00) p.m., to consider a one (1) year extension of the optional one-mill tax levy on the college's tax district for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. Any and all interested person may attend and be heard.
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Second Publ., Friday, July 6, 2018

Budget hearing

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will hold a budget hearing meeting Monday, July 9, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.

The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Second Publ., Fri., July 6, 2018

Budget hearing

BENNETT BUTTES CEMETERY DISTRICT
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held in the Clark Pioneer Recreation Center, Clark, Wyoming on July 11, 2018 at 8:00 p.m. on the proposed budget for the Bennett Buttes Cemetery District, Park County, Wyoming for the 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, when and where anyone may appear and be heard on said budget, summary of which follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Administration | \$4,200.00 |
| Operations | \$15,000.00 |
| Fixed Charges | \$1,350.00 |
| Capital Expenditures | \$4,085.00 |
| Total | \$24,635.00 |

BENNETT BUTTES CEMETERY DISTRICT
By: ROSE W. COX
Rose W. Cox, Treasurer
Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018

Petition for adoption

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) SS
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
Civil Action No. 1318)
ADOPTION OF)
)
)

H. A. B.)
)
CONFIDENTIAL)
and)
)
C. A. B.)
)
)
Minor Children)
)
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION)
NOTICE TO CHARLES BLASCO, RESPONDENT)
ADDRESS UNKNOWN)

You are notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for the Fifth Judicial District, whose address is Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. The object and prayer of the Petition are that Andrew T. Kalenak and Bethia D. Kalenak be allowed to adopt H. A. B. and C. A. B.

Unless you file an Answer or otherwise respond to the Petition referenced above within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, a default judgment will be taken against you and an adoption may be granted.

DATED this 28 day of June, 2018.
BY CLERK OF COURT:
Clerk of District Court / Deputy
First Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

Injection control permit

Notice of Proposed Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality
Underground Injection Control Permit

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public that the Underground Injection Program (UIC) Program is proposing the issuance of permit 18-131 to authorize the construction of one (1) septic system servicing 28 hermitages, a Refectory & Chapel, a Priest Cottage, a Guest House, a Gym, and a Coffee facility at the New Mount Carmelite Monastery. The permit applicant is New Mount Carmel Foundation, 31 Road AFW, Powell, WY 82435. The New Mount Carmelite Monastery is located in the NE¼ Section 32, Township 50 North, Range 102 West, of the 6th Principal Meridian, Park County.

The public comment period begins July 3, 2018, and ends August 1, 2018. DEQ has prepared a supplemental on-line public notice that is available at the DEQ's website <http://deq.wyoming.gov/wqd/public-notices/water-underground-injection-control/>. The website provides electronic access to a copy of the proposed permit.

During the public comment period, any inter-

ested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing be held. Requests for public hearings must be made in writing and shall indicate the name and full mailing address of the individual requesting a hearing, the interest that individual has in the project, and the grounds for holding a public hearing. All written comments and requests received prior to 5:00 P.M., August 1, 2018 in the Cheyenne office will be considered. Comments submitted by email will not be considered. Written comments may be directed to John Passehl, Geology Supervisor, Water Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 W. 17th St, 2nd Floor, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax at (307) 635-1784.

Requests for a contested case hearing on a permit issuance, denial, revocation, termination, or other final department action appealable to the Council, must be made in writing to the chairman of the Environmental Quality Council and the DEQ director at the address above and state the grounds for the request pursuant to the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality Rules of Practice and Procedure.

County budget hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PARK COUNTY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing shall be held July 9, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Park County Commissioners Meeting Room (Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming) to consider the proposed Park County Budget for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2019. All interested persons are encouraged to appear and present comments regarding the budget. The proposed budget summary is available for review in the Park County Clerk's Office or by calling 527-8600 or 754-8600 or 1-800-786-2844 or on the website <http://parkcounty.us/countyclerk/budget.html>

| Department/Office | Proposed Expense | Proposed Funding Sources | |
|---|------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| District Court Clerk | \$420,246.00 | General Fund: | |
| District Court Judge | \$257,584.00 | Mill Levy | \$8,155,558.00 |
| County Commissioners | \$443,483.00 | General Revenues | \$15,778,513.00 |
| Youth Services | \$134,707.00 | Fund Balance | \$3,113,089.00 |
| County Clerk and Elections | \$958,142.00 | Total Funds Available | \$27,047,160.00 |
| County Treasurer | \$598,227.00 | Transfer to Reserves | \$- |
| County Assessor | \$887,403.00 | General Fund Reserves | \$15,049,603.07 |
| County Attorney | \$1,238,707.00 | Solid Waste Fund: | |
| County Engineer | \$539,895.00 | Service Fees | \$1,827,000.00 |
| Planning & Zoning | \$303,558.00 | Fund Balance | \$3,533,959.61 |
| Information Technology | \$899,514.00 | Total Funds Available | \$5,360,959.61 |
| Events Department | \$447,857.00 | Landfill Closure Reserves | \$800,000.00 |
| Buildings & Grounds | \$1,928,264.00 | County Road Fund: | |
| Capital Projects | \$332,000.00 | State Pass Thru Funds | \$879,000.00 |
| General Accounts | \$1,235,634.16 | Fund Balance | \$4,311,166.00 |
| County Sheriff | \$2,771,660.00 | Total Funds Available | \$5,190,166.00 |
| County Detention | \$2,802,593.04 | E-911 Services: | |
| County Coroner | \$123,439.00 | 911 Service Fees | \$190,100.00 |
| Homeland Security | \$138,659.91 | Fund Balance | \$182,293.00 |
| Road & Bridge | \$5,322,559.78 | Total Funds Available | \$372,393.00 |
| Specific Use Tax | \$923,935.00 | BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS | |
| Public Works Grants | \$362,640.00 | PARK COUNTY WYOMING | |
| Health Officer | \$19,800.00 | | |
| Public Health | \$521,052.28 | | |
| Cooperative Extension Service | \$172,957.00 | | |
| Fair, Library, Museum, Parks & Recreation | \$2,025,789.40 | | |
| General Fund Appropriations Required | \$25,810,306.57 | | |
| Solid Waste | \$1,510,632.00 | | |
| County Road Fund | \$149,936.00 | | |
| E-911 Services | \$410,800.00 | | |
| Total Park County Expenditures | \$27,881,674.57 | | |
| Mill Levy Allocated to Boards | | | |

Powell hospital draft budget

| POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT #1 | |
|---|-------------|
| DRAFT BUDGET | |
| 2018-2019 | |
| Cash less encumbrances, beginning of year: | \$2,623,641 |
| Anticipated Revenues: | |
| Interest and other | 1,200 |
| - General Fund | 0 |
| - Capital Projects Fund | 3,200 |
| - Medical Building Fund | |
| Rent | 0 |
| - General Fund | 150,000 |
| - Medical Building Fund | |
| Other Financial Sources | 0 |
| - General Fund - Grants | 0 |
| - Capital Projects Fund - Loans/Grants | |
| | 154,400 |
| Total Cash and Estimated Revenues | 2,778,041 |
| Expenditures: | |
| General Fund | 41,200 |
| - Purchased Services | 179,150 |
| - Hospital Support | 0 |
| - Other | 781,539 |
| - Capital Outlay-Equipment/Building | 79,343 |
| - Debt Service-Principal | 1,850 |
| - Debt Service-Interest | |
| Total General Fund | 1,083,082 |
| Medical Buildings Fund | 192,500 |
| - Purchased Services and Repairs | 0 |
| - Remodel Projects | 1,500 |
| - Other | 0 |
| - Debt Service-Principal | 0 |
| - Debt Service-Interest | 0 |
| Total Medical Buildings Fund | 194,000 |
| Cash Reserve - all funds | 2,623,641 |
| Total Expenditures | 1,277,082 |
| Less Resources Available | 154,400 |
| Tax Requirement | 1,122,682 |
| Allow for funds from PY capital/repairs | -453,006 |
| Allow for funds budgeted from Motor Vehicle and Delinquent Fees | -122,679 |
| Net Tax Requirement from Mill Levy - 3 Mil Operating | 546,996 |
| From Levy Rates | 546,996 |
| Out of balance: | 0 |
| Total Revenue - Medical | 153,200 |
| Total Expenditures - Medical | -194,000 |
| Excess/ (Deficit) - Medical | -40,800 |
| Total Revenue - General | 670,875 |
| Total Expenditures - General | -1,083,082 |
| Excess/(Deficit) - General | -412,206 |
| TOTAL EXCESS/(DEFICIT) | -453,006 |
| Publ., Tues., July 3, 2018 | |

WHAT ARE THE BEST STRATEGIES FOR DIGITAL MARKETING?



VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO FIND OUT!

DOT GAIN DIGITAL

MULTIMEDIA MARKETING

WWW.DOTGAINDIGITAL.COM

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH apt., stove, refrigerator, AC, W/D, \$800/mo., \$800 deposit, utilities furnished. No smoking, no pets. Available now, 2-1/2 miles out of Powell, 996 Lane 11 1/2, 254-3044.

(53-56PT)
POWELL: ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - 2 BR duplex, no pets. S/R/W/D. Clean! \$550 plus deposit. 754-5475.

(53TFCT)
POWELL: CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile \$450/mo. + deposit + utilities. 307-272-5407.

(53-55PT)

POWELL: OFFICE SPACE, 152 N. Absaroka, off-street parking. 754-3237 or 272-0588.

(53-61PT)
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)
11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

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

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

(41TFCT)

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

Parkview Village Apt.

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

Call now!
754-7185

Real Estate

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

Pets

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

(50-53PT)

For Sale

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

One-of-a-Kind Artisan Jewelry Sale, Saturday, July 7th, noon to 5pm. 157 Central Avenue, Deaver. Over 1,000 pieces by Katie Williamson.
BHB(53-54PT)

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

(52TFET)
NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/board frame. 754-5829.

(53-61PT)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)

Services Offered

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

(47-54PT)
NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs - sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

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

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

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

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

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

(44-44W)

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.

Personals

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

(50-53PT)
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280.

(15TFET)
POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

(09TFET)
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

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

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

(07TFCT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(24TFET)
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.

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

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

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

(85TFET)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(39TFET)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFET)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(06TFET)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(32TFET)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

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

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

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

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

(72TFET)

Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!

To Give Away

5 KITTENS, 3 months old, tabbies and Persians. 307-754-4255.

(53-56PT)
APPROXIMATELY 10-MONTH-OLD Australian Cattle Dog/Australian Shepherd type dogs who were dumped at the end of April, 2018, in Clark, WY. The suspect's vehicle is a white SUV-type vehicle should you be able to provide the owner's names. They are now spayed, current on their vaccinations and ready to find their "forever homes." One or both of these two would be a perfect addition to your crew! They have the natural instinct to work cattle. For more information on "Sugar" and "Pepper" call 307-754-1019.

(53-54PT)

Cars & Trucks

Lost & Found

FOUND: JACOB ROONEY, your DL has been found. Claim @ PPD. 754-2212.

(53-54FT)
FOUND ON N BERNARD: male black short haired cat, approximately 5 months old. 754-2212.

(53-54FT)
FOUND: NEUTERED MALE shorthaired gray cat with a few white hairs on belly near hind legs. DECLAWED. 754-2212.

(53-54FT)
FOUND ON S DAY ST: short haired male tabby & white cat. 754-2212.

(53-54FT)
FOUND ON S DAY ST: short haired male tabby cat w/little white on chest/paws. 754-1019.

(52-53FT)

Mobile Homes

COMMUTING? SINGLE WIDE 3/2 on rented lot in Cody. Fence in place and 8'x10' shed. Many upgrades. Call for more info. \$20K OBO. 307-899-0475.

(53-56PT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Business
Provide high quality & engaging instruction in Business Management/Business Administration courses for Associate of Science & Associate of Applied Science programs. Full-time, fully-benefitted, tenure track. Starting salary is \$46,232/academic year up to \$63,735/academic year (FY2019), contingent upon education and experience. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(53-56CT)

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 benefitted. For more info on these 2 positions and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE

BHB(51-54CT)

Northwest College Multiple Facilities Positions Available
Regular, Full Time - HVAC; Utility/Grounds and Events; Electrician - Call-In/Temporary - Bus Drivers; Custodians; Utility/Grounds and Events. For more information on the Bus Driver positions, call: Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager, at 307-754-6012. For other positions, for more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(53-56CT)

Northwest College Multiple Facilities Positions Available
Regular, Full Time - HVAC; Utility/Grounds and Events; Electrician - Call-In/Temporary - Bus Drivers; Custodians; Utility/Grounds and Events. For more information on the Bus Driver positions, call: Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager, at 307-754-6012. For other positions, for more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(53-56CT)

JOB AVAILABLE
The Park County Farm Service Agency (FSA) is accepting applications for a full-time

Program Technician.

The job will require general office duties, a knowledge of agriculture, knowledge of loan processing, and the ability to work with people.

Applications must be submitted at www.usajobs.gov. For questions regarding this position, please contact Darla Rhodes, CED at the Powell Service Center located at 1017 Highway 14A, Powell, WY 82435 or at 307-754-9411, extension 2.

Applicants must apply online by close of business on July 5, 2018.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.



Help Wanted

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)
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)

Mobile Homes

COMMUTING? SINGLE WIDE 3/2 on rented lot in Cody. Fence in place and 8'x10' shed. Many upgrades. Call for more info. \$20K OBO. 307-899-0475.

(53-56PT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Business
Provide high quality & engaging instruction in Business Management/Business Administration courses for Associate of Science & Associate of Applied Science programs. Full-time, fully-benefitted, tenure track. Starting salary is \$46,232/academic year up to \$63,735/academic year (FY2019), contingent upon education and experience. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(53-56CT)

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 benefitted. For more info on these 2 positions and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE

BHB(51-54CT)

Northwest College Multiple Facilities Positions Available
Regular, Full Time - HVAC; Utility/Grounds and Events; Electrician - Call-In/Temporary - Bus Drivers; Custodians; Utility/Grounds and Events. For more information on the Bus Driver positions, call: Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager, at 307-754-6012. For other positions, for more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(53-56CT)

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BHB(53-56CT)

JOB AVAILABLE
The Park County Farm Service Agency (FSA) is accepting applications for a full-time

Program Technician.

The job will require general office duties, a knowledge of agriculture, knowledge of loan processing, and the ability to work with people.

Applications must be submitted at www.usajobs.gov. For questions regarding this position, please contact Darla Rhodes, CED at the Powell Service Center located at 1017 Highway 14A, Powell, WY 82435 or at 307-754-9411, extension 2.

Applicants must apply online by close of business on July 5, 2018.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.



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.



EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)

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)

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 put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53tFT)

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 ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap
\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

ALL BOLD
First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold
\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

BOLD & CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered
\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BORDER BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

SCREEN BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

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

COMMUNITY



MUSTANG DAYS PARADE



Above, Mustang Days Rodeo Queen Dusty Miller (front left) rides in the Lovell Mustang Days Parade Saturday alongside Mustang Days Rodeo Queen Second Attendant Sydney Karst and Cowley Princess Marty Welling (right).

At left, members of the Lovell-Kane Area Museum celebrate '100 years of keeping the mustangs fashionable' during Saturday's Lovell Mustang Days Parade in Lovell.

Below, the Lovell Mustang Dollies ride along as part of Saturday's Lovell Mustang Days Parade.

Tribune photos by Mike Buhler



Savannah Triplett and Jaeden Herd

Triplet, Herd to marry

Snuf and Jennifer Triplett of Powell, Rebecca Anderson of Big Fork, Montana and Dane Herd of Powell announce the engagement of their children, Savannah Christine Triplett and Jaeden Herd.

The bride-to-be is a 2013 graduate of Powell High School and is employed with the Deaver Irrigation District.

The groom-to-be was home-schooled and graduated in 2012. He is employed with Big Horn Glass.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 7, in Powell. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Powell.

Visiting Specialists

Urology

Lawrence Klee, MD

Richard Melzer, MD

Billings Clinic board certified urologists provide diagnosis and treatment of urinary tract diseases.

To schedule an appointment with the urologists please call: Toll free 1-800-332-7156

The above physicians see patients at:
Powell Valley Healthcare
 777 Avenue H, Bldg. B

See your primary care physician or practitioner to determine if a specialty referral is appropriate for you.

billingsclinic.com

Getting Married?

SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

MORNING BATH BY LAURIE LEE

SATURDAY
July 14, 2018
 Lions Park, Red Lodge

DAYTIME EVENT: **Free**

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

EVENING EVENT: **\$60**

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

HIGH VIEW BY SHIRLE WEMPNER

DAKOTA BY HAL OLSON

Live Auction Artists FROM THE REGION:

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

June 28 - July 14

Silent Auction: Items will be up for bid in the Main Gallery

June 28 - July 30

Signature artists will have a show of work in the Main Gallery

406-446-1370 • 11 WEST 8TH STREET, RED LODGE
 WWW.CARBONCOUNTYDEPOTGALLERY.ORG