

CLEAN SWEEP

COUNCIL APPROVES LEASE OF NEW STREET SWEEPER

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With the City of Powell's current street sweeper sidelined for an extended period of time, if not permanently, after a recent accident, the Powell City Council approved a lease with Intermountain Sweeper Company for a new street sweeper.

With several events on the docket — including the Park County Fair later this month — having a working street sweeper was an imperative, Powell City Administrator Zane Logan said.

"We pride ourselves on keeping the community clean, especially in the summer where we have the fair parade and we have a lot of community activities, as well as the slurry seal was recently completed and we have upcoming chip seal — so it's imperative we have a street sweeper," Logan said. "We only have one and it's looking like it may not even be repairable — and even if it [is], it's several months out

[of commission] getting it repaired. We cannot afford to be a whole summer without a street sweeper."

The lease approved at Monday's council meeting will run for at least three months at a rate of \$15,000 per month, with an option to purchase the sweeper for a cost of \$279,465. Should the city purchase the street sweeper from Intermountain, 80 percent of the lease fees will go toward the purchase price.

"It's pretty fortunate we were able to already establish the price of the unit we wanted," Logan said. "The manufacturer and the vendor was kind enough to bring it up here without even a lease agreement in place so we can get going."

Purchasing the sweeper from Intermountain is the plan as of right now.

"It's our intent, once we can work a deal and work through the insurance claim, that we would actually purchase this as soon as possible," Logan said. "We've already established the price

'We pride ourselves on keeping the community clean, especially in the summer ...'

Zane Logan
City administrator

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POWELL COUPLE'S BUSINESS LIGHTS UP THE NIGHT IN CODY



Fireworks rain down over the Shoshone River behind a statue of Little Turtle, or Mihsikhinaahkwa, at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Little Turtle was a famous chief and military leader of the Miami people. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

LOCAL FIREWORKS COMPANY BEGAN WITH LOVE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

'It's an art form. That's the part I like the most.'

Miria Good, fireworks entrepreneur

Chris had a secret. He was in love with Miria and he didn't want her to know about his passion. On one of their first dates, he snuck away to visit his second love.

"I love fireworks," Chris Good admits.

"He shot fireworks on the first night he came out to my

house down on the river bottom," Miria recalled. "He did it alone because he didn't think I'd be impressed."

Little did Chris know Miria would become equally passionate about celebrating Independence Day.

"I thought it was kind of a geek thing and I didn't want her to know how much I was into fireworks," Chris said.

Twenty-one years later, the couple laughs about it. Much of their lives is centered around fireworks and business is boom-

ing. The Goods own Pyrotech Professionals, the area's largest display fireworks company, and Western Pyro Enterprises, a consumer fireworks and import company. The company is the home of Cowboy Brand, its own line of fireworks. The Powell couple also own and operate Quality Propane.

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FOLLOWING IN THEIR BOOT STEPS



Mongo, a 2,000-pound Brahman bull, was a photo opportunity attraction at the Cody Stampede, managed by rodeo bullfighter James McGregor. Anyone could climb on the bull for a small fee, many mimicking bull riding in the arena. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

GATHERINGS TONIGHT

REUNION WEEKEND KICKS OFF

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

The Powell High School Class of 1968 has always contended it is a special group. Now at the 50th anniversary of their high school graduation, members of the Class of 1968 have math on their side to make their point.

"This is a once in a century 50-year class," beamed Class of 68-er Gerry Wilkins of Billings. "Members of the Class of 1968 are 68 years old."

To celebrate the trivia triumph further, the class is hoping to have 68 class members sign up and attend. At last count, they had 63 of the graduating class of 147 coming. With spouses, that would make a reunion group of over 100 for the 50th party tonight (Friday) at 5 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St.

The 103rd annual reunion of the Powell High School Alumni Association plays out Friday and Saturday. Individual class reunions lead the way on Friday.

The 50-year class is going all out with 50-year T-shirts and making an appearance at Homesteader Museum — which is also celebrating its 50th anniversary this year — at 4 p.m. Friday for a photo-op.

Other PHS anniversary classes have these special reunion activities scheduled: Class of 1949 — Why a 69th class reunion? The 49ers look forward to their 70th next

See Reunion, Page 2

PARK COUNTY COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Cody small business owner offers 'fresh thinking'

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Zach Bowman has flown planes in the Alaskan bush, started up a lawn care and snow removal business in Cody and sold real estate. Next, he wants to serve as a Park County commissioner.

"The reason I got into the race was I feel that a young entrepreneur is going to look at things



ZACH BOWMAN

a little differently than the other people. I think that we can streamline stuff," said Bowman, who is 38.

"I don't want to come in and make big cuts or burn the place down, because I think that, by and large, the commission's done a pretty good job," the Republican added. "But I think that my generation has all these entrepreneurs, contractors and real estate agents and ... we're not really

carrying our weight at the policymaking level of local government."

Bowman said one of his biggest gripes is that many people — including the children of the some of the candidates in the commission race — can't afford to live in Park County and Cody. And he says there's been a lack of fresh ideas of how to fix things.

Bowman wants to go beyond the usual suggestions of either raising taxes or cutting things out of the budget to improve the

See Bowman, Page 3

'Regular' working man makes bid for commission

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Anton "Tony" Lehman considered running for the Park County Commission the last two elections, but the timing didn't seem quite right.

However, when two sitting commissioners announced they wouldn't be seeking re-election this year, "we decided if we were going to run, that would be

the time to run," Lehman said, adding, "usually the incumbents are going to win, because we don't have [any] real bad 'we need to get rid of' people, so this looked like the right time to do it."

The 54-year-old Republican, who lives in the Heart Mountain area, describes himself as "just one of the regular people."

Lehman owns Anton's Musical Instrument Repair, where the luthier has fixed



TONY LEHMAN

stringed instruments for roughly 24 years, and works as a gate attendant at the county's landfill in Cody a few days a week, which allows him to hear a bit about what's going on in the county.

Those are just a couple of the jobs Lehman has taken on over the years: Early in his career, he was a manager at a 7-11 convenience store, and he went on to run a couple of cabinet shops in 25 years of woodworking, spent eight years working for H&R Block, ran the former

See Lehman, Page 3



LAMB ON THE LOOKOUT



A bighorn sheep lamb gazes out across the Devil Canyon area on a recent day in Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. The Devil Canyon area is popular for the species.
Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Council: 80 percent of lease fee goes to purchase of sweeper

Continued from Page 1

that would be by state statute for the bid process. That's already been established."

The council also approved a request by the Powell Recreation District to allow the use of BB guns and archery equipment during a Summer Academy camp next week at Homesteader Park.

Colby Stenerson, director of

the recreation district, said the camp will be for children ages 8-11 and will have a certified instructor.

"Safety is our No. 1 priority with that," Stenerson told the council.

The BB gun shooting will take place just east of the National Guard armory at the park and is slated for Tuesday, while archery take place at Homesteader Park's north-

west corner on a date yet to be determined.

In other items of business, the council gave second-reading approval to an update to city code relating to alcoholic beverage licenses. This update would define the term "operational" for businesses with alcoholic beverage licenses as the business being open either one eight-hour day per week or three four-hour days.

Reunion: 103rd annual gathering of PHS alumni

Continued from Page 1

year, and they try to get together each year because they have such a good time. Dolores (Bovee) Bleekman of Granite Bay, California, puts out the call. This year's gathering of 23 is Friday at 6 p.m. in the garage at the Winston and Beryl Churchill farm home for beef brisket and carry-in.

Class of 1953 — A late afternoon gathering at the home of Raymond and Alice Cooley at 622 Sawtooth on Saturday will mark 65 years of friendship for members of the Class of 1953. Between 35 and 40 class members and spouses will reminisce into the evening.

Class of 1958 — Famous pitchfork steaks by Paul Rodriguez are the hit of the 60th class reunion, hosted at the Rodriguez farm home at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Forty-two are signed up for an evening in the backyard, led by a committee of Beth Rodriguez, Myron Heny, Neil Earhart, Carol Parker and Dave Bonner.

Class of 1963 — "Keeping

it simple" is the theme of the 55th reunion of the Class of 1963 which gathers, 42-strong, at 5 p.m. Friday at the Powell Golf Club for no-host cocktails, hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and an evening of visiting. In charge of local arrangements are Karen Tilley, Doris Sievers and Jim Rodriguez.

Class of 1978 — A class "that has been close for 40 years" is expecting about 80 people Friday for its 40th reunion at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club, said John Jacobson, chairman. He complimented the hard work by classmates Julie Carter Altman, Linda Rodriguez Sweet, Jamie Lee Decker and Sherri Moore Simpson to prepare for the 40th.

Class of 1988 — For their 30th class reunion, one of their own, Brent Good, will be roasting a pig at the VFW Club Friday night, with classmates carrying in side dishes. Paul Faxon has spearheaded local arrangements for the class reunion, which starts at 6 p.m.

Class of 1998 — The 20-year

reunion class meets at the home of Andy and Tiffany Asher, at 901 Road 19, Friday at 7 p.m. About 40 are expected for drinks and appetizers that evening. Diana Coombs said the class will follow with a family barbecue at noon Saturday at Southside Park.

Class of 2008 — It's the 10th anniversary of their high school graduation, and the Class of 2008 will meet at The Table (the old TCBY) at the corner of Coulter Avenue and Edmonds Street at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Table is owned by 2008 class member Preston Eckerdt. About 40 are expected to attend, have dinner and hang out, said Micah (Anderson) Transtrom.

The Panther Open golf tournament is a 10 a.m. event on Friday. Saturday's all-class events include a free breakfast at 8 a.m. at the fairgrounds, a fun run starting at 8 a.m. at Plaza Diane and a swim meet at 1 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. The "Blast from the Past" evening of music, food and drink at the fairgrounds pavilion starts at 6 p.m.

Montana man leads police on chase after demanding gas

GILLETTE (WNE) — A Montana man led law enforcement officers on a 48-mile chase Sunday evening after threatening to kill everyone near a Kum & Go if he didn't receive free gas, according to the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

Paul Posey, 68, called 911 at about 8:40 p.m. and declared his plans. Police then responded to the Kum & Go where they told Posey to stop, Gillette Police Lt. Brent Wasson said. Posey sped off in a Toyota Tundra, and police and sheriff's officers pursued him south on Highway 50.

After driving through a fence at Concho Valley Estates, Posey continued south, reaching speeds of 100 mph, said Campbell County Undersheriff Quentin Reynolds.

Sheriff's deputies deployed spike strips near Moore Road, and Posey came to a stop with all four of his tires deflated. When officers told him to get out of his truck, Posey reportedly took off, traveling 3 miles before deputies forced him to turn sideways and drive off the road.

Reynolds said deputies then arrested Posey on suspicion of terroristic threats, a felony, as well as on suspicion of four misdemeanors: not having insurance, failure to stop at the scene of a crash, eluding officers and reckless driving.

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OBITUARY

DonaBeth Baker

(Sept. 26, 1937 - June 12, 2018)

DonaBeth Baker passed away at the age of 80 on June 12, 2018.

DonaBeth was the daughter of Earl and Eliza Basham of Garland. She was born in Lovell and delivered by Dr. W.W. Horsley, the "Peace Rose Doctor."

In 1955, she graduated from Powell High and then attended Billings Business College for six months. On Nov. 27, 1955, DonaBeth married her high school sweetheart, Lowell D. Baker. After the wedding, she worked as a switchboard operator in Powell for Mountain Bell Phone Company. After a few years, DonaBeth joined her husband, working the land as farmers for 50-plus years. In this setting they reared four children, and welcomed many foster children into their home.

The top loves and priorities in her life were God and relationships with people.

DonaBeth and Lowell were Foster Parents for the state of Wyoming, loving and rearing four different groups of children, totaling 12 in all. When their own children were grown, they welcomed many young

adults into their home. DonaBeth centered her life, first and foremost, to please and live for God. Her "church family" was very important to her heart and brought great joy to her everyday life right up to the end. DonaBeth Baker loved serving others and trying to make the world around her a better place. Some areas of service she enjoyed were:

- Serving on the Garland & Cody Election Board as a judge for over 35 years.
- Serving as President and Secretary for Park County W.I.F.E. and as secretary on the state level.
- DonaBeth loved to volunteer at the Powell Nursing home as the "Popcorn Lady" where she served popcorn and showed a movie to the residents for 27 years. Her voice was so well-known (and heard) that even the blind residents knew when the Popcorn Lady was in the building.
- DonaBeth also loved serving, for 38 years, as Superintendent of the Culinary Department at the Park County Fair.

In April 1998, Lowell and Do-

naBeth experienced the heart-break of loss from the passing of their oldest daughter, Cheryl Ann, to leukemia. In 2002, DonaBeth and Lowell retired from their farm life, moving to Cody. In January 2018, with her health failing, they moved into the home of their daughter and son, Annette and Mike Christensen, in Cody.

DonaBeth leaves behind her beloved husband, Lowell, her life partner of 62-plus years; son Daniel (and Shannon) of Lingle, daughter Annette (and Michael) of Cody, daughter Amanda Beth (and Christian) of Kalispell, Montana, and daughter Christina of Aiken, South Carolina; and one brother, George Basham of Morrystown, Tennessee. She also leaves behind a "quiver full" (Psalms 127:3-5) of 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

A life's celebration will be held at the Cody Church of Christ, 2044 Stampede Avenue, on July 14, 2018, at 10 a.m. The family has chosen Cody Church of Christ Missions as a memorial donation, PO Box 1676, Cody, WY 82414.



DONABETH BAKER

County budget presented to public Monday

Local residents wanting to weigh in on the Park County government's budget for the upcoming fiscal year have a golden opportunity to do so on Monday evening.

Park County officials are hosting a public hearing on the county's proposed budget at 6 p.m. It will be held in the commissioners' meeting room at the Park

County Courthouse in Cody.

The county's proposed general fund budget for fiscal year 2018-19, which runs from July 1 to June 30, 2019, totals \$25.8 million. It includes 5 percent raises for all county employees, plus additional raises for certain employees who have done exceptional work or taken on additional duties. As things stood earlier

this week, the county would also put another \$1.17 million into its reserve account, which currently holds some \$15.37 million.

Commissioners plan to finalize the budget on Tuesday.

For more information on the budget, contact the Park County Clerk's Office at 754-8600 or visit <http://parkcounty.us/countyclerk/budget.html>.

Republican candidate forum on Thursday in Powell

Local residents can learn more about many of the Republican candidates running for office at a forum in Powell next week or in Cody later this month.

The Park County Republican Women group is hosting both forums.

The first is set for Thursday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell.

Another forum has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cody on Tuesday, July 31.

Republican candidates for many offices have been invited: the Park County Commission; House Districts 24, 25, 26, 28 and 50; Senate District 19; Park County Sheriff; Park County Assessor; Park County Clerk; Park County Coroner; Park County

Treasurer; Park County & Prosecuting Attorney; and Park County Clerk of District Court.

There is no cost to attend. For more information, contact Park County Republican Women President Rachel Williams at 307-250-5008 or email parkcountyrepublicanwomen@gmail.com.

The primary election is Aug. 21.

Lehman: Has lived in both Cody and Powell

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Discount Appliance store in Powell — and he's been involved with farming and ranching, built fence and cowboied.

"I've done a lot of things to just be able to stay here. So when people say, 'Boy it's difficult to live in Park County on working man wages,' I've experienced it," Lehman said.

He thinks that real-world experience would be valuable on the commission.

"I have an understanding of what people are going through and how hard it is for you to struggle through our present economy," he said.

Lehman says "there's not really a lot wrong" with the way the county government is being run.

He sees public land use as a "huge" topic, saying he wants to see public lands remain open to things like mining, grazing, recreation and hunting and fishing. Lehman was pleased with the commission's recent decision to ask that the current wilderness study area in the McCullough

Peaks be opened up to more use.

"I don't think that we need to have special interest groups from other parts of the state and country coming here and forcing what they think we should have to live with," he said.

Lehman didn't like it when Yellowstone National Park officials limited snowmobiling access to the park years ago and fears park officials could start turning people away as they begin talking about managing summer use.

"We should figure out ways to deal with the overcrowding, but ... it's a national park; it's supposed to be open to everybody and I want to fight to see that," he said.

As the county grows, Lehman said one challenge will be providing services to more people while keeping the government "as small as possible." When people move into an area, they want things like paved roads and lights, he said.

However, "Someone's got to say, 'Well, this is where it's at ... and if you want that, it's your area, you can provide it,'" Lehman

said.

One of the ideas batted around every election cycle is creating more manufacturing jobs in the county, but Lehman believes it won't work to bring those types of companies here "at the end of the road." Tourism, mining and oil and gas have succeeded in Park County because it's what's naturally here, he said.

"We do need to do something about jobs," he added. Lehman said businesses can be sought out and the topic should be looked at, "but I don't know that there's a real good answer."

Lehman said his time in business has taught him how to stretch a dollar and work from a budget. (He's also a "huge proponent" of shopping local.)

Lehman has some board experience, having served on the Cody Shooting Complex's board years ago and helped with some committee work with the then-Buffalo Bill Historical Center. He's lived in both Cody and Powell and worked in Meeteetse.

Lehman and his wife, Shelly, have three adult children.

School board hears about proposed ag barn

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Powell school leaders are considering the possibility of building an agricultural barn, which would be located just north of Powell High School.

Bryce Meyer, an agriculture teacher at PHS and the school's FFA advisor, and Kane Morris of Point Architects spoke to the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees about the barn at the board's June 28 meeting. The facility would be known as the Powell Shoshone FFA Ag Barn.

"It's something that the other two communities in the county have established," Meyer said, referring to Cody and Meeteetse. "We're interested in looking at providing ... a facility like [that] for our students here at Park County School District No. 1."

The Powell City Council passed an ordinance at its June 18 meeting allowing for animals to be housed at PHS, which was a major legal hurdle that the proposed ag barn needed to clear. The barn would operate under the same rules as the Park County Fairgrounds and the Northwest College equine facility.

The proposed design fea-

tures a lean-to area where the animals will be housed, an arena, classrooms and offices, a veterinary room, feed room and possibly a greenhouse. Any waste from animals housed there will go into an underground tank that can be pumped out.

Meyer said that he hopes to have hard numbers on the cost of the ag barn in "a month or so."

Once construction begins on the barn, it could be finished in six months to a year.

"For us to do the design and get everything through permitting so you have the permit documents and the construction documents to start building it, that's one thing," Morris said. "Then once you start building it, it just depends on what's all involved ... in the building."

While Meyer expects the ag barn to be primarily used by agriculture students, it will not be agriculture-exclusive, and that special education students and other programs also plan to use the barn.

Meyer also said that he wants to see the ag barn become an extension of the classroom.

"When we're teaching vocational classes, especially agriculture, we can talk about it all we want [and] we can

use the classroom to discuss agricultural topics," Meyer said. "But as far as being able to actually physically go out and have the kids have the opportunity to raise livestock, learn to feed and care for those animals — and possibly in the case of a greenhouse, all the way from the germination to the harvesting of plants or the creation of bedding plants," Meyer believes that hands-on experience is needed.

Last but not least, Meyer also believes that the ag barn will be a positive for what he refers to as non-traditional agricultural students.

"Overall, the population of youth that are coming directly from production agriculture, farms and ranches is continuing to go down," Meyer said. "We see fewer kids come off of the farm and the ranch, but yet we still have tremendous numbers of jobs and opportunities for kids. We have to be pulling from what I would call a non-traditional student, who is someone who isn't from an agriculture background, and getting them involved in agriculture, teaching them about it, developing an interest, and hopefully then having them pursue a career in agriculture."

Bowman: Would like overhaul of Powell Branch Library

Continued from Page 1

county government.

"... Both of those hurt," he said.

Instead, Bowman thinks the county can find other ways to boost non-tax revenue, such as ensuring all taxes are paid. And money could be saved, he suggested, by perhaps buying more items in bulk, getting better vehicle prices or potentially using inmate work crews to pick up trash at the county's landfills.

Bowman adds that there are things he probably just won't know until he's a commissioner.

"It's less about what's actually going on and more about, do we have these solutions at hand?" he said. "Are we doing this, yes or no, and if we are, can we do it better?"

Bowman is calling for an overhaul of the Powell Branch Library.

"The Cody library's this spectacular, huge building and Powell's has holes in the floor," he said.

Bowman describes himself as "fiscally conservative as they come, but if we're going to generate this pro-business environment, you do that financially to the business owner [with low taxes], but you have to also consider that you have to appeal to the significant others and their kids."

"So there's other quality of life things in the macro-perspective that we need to pay for and we should pay for," he added. "I'd like to see Powell not get the short end of the stick on some of that stuff."

The Cody library sits in the bottom level of the Park County Complex (formerly known as the Marathon buildings), with the upper levels rented out to other entities. Bowman thinks that's unfair competition for local landlords and said the county should study all options — including possibly selling off the building.

It was the Cody Nite Rodeo that first brought Bowman from Oregon to Cody around 1996; he

was a high school student at the time. He later got involved in guiding hunters, then attended Northwest College for business marketing.

Bowman went on to become a pilot, first serving as flight instructor at Montana State University in Bozeman, then worked as a bush pilot in Alaska.

After marrying, Bowman wanted a job with less risk and became a commercial pilot, flying routes on behalf of Delta and United. He said his experience will give him insight into the Yellowstone Regional Airport budget, which is partially funded by the county.

Bowman later got out of flying and started Precision Lawn Care and Snow Removal, a business that's grown to employ as many as 10 employees in the winter months and three in the summertime. He also is a real estate agent with Eagle Real Estate.

Bowman and his wife, Jessi, have two children — ages 4 and not quite 1 — who are fifth-generation Wyomingites.



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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Annapolis reminds us of journalism's risks — and rewards

Last Thursday, a man walked into the newsroom of the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Maryland, with a shotgun and opened fire, killing five and wounding two more before he was taken into custody by police.

First of all, we mourn our fellow journalists who were killed last Thursday — Capital Gazette assistant editor and columnist Rob Hiaasen, special publications editor Wendi Winters, writer John McNamara, editorial page editor Gerald Fischman and sales assistant Rebecca Smith.

Second, last Thursday's shooting in Annapolis also serves as a grim reminder that our industry, though not a high-risk line of work, is not a risk-free one, either.

At the Powell Tribune, we strive very hard to put out a high-quality newspaper. However, we do sometimes receive complaints. For the most part, they are quickly resolved.

Sometimes it is a mistake on our end. We misspell someone's name, transpose a digit in a number or something similar. When the mistake is pointed out to us, we apologize and acknowledge our error with a printed correction and that's the end of it.

Occasionally, someone will disagree with something that we say. Maybe they take issue with the way a story is written or they disagree with an editorial. But for the most part, even those situations are resolved amicably through a conversation.

That was not the case at the Capital Gazette. Alleged shooter Jarrod Ramos sued the paper in 2012 for defamation over a column from the previous year that detailed his stalking and harassment of a female acquaintance. While the judge threw Ramos' lawsuit out of court — finding the article "appears to be substantially accurate" — his grudge against the paper remained and ultimately led to last Thursday's shooting.

Again, the situation is a rarity, but the risk of it is not zero. Other events also remind us that our industry is not risk-free. According to the Freedom of the Press Foundation, 46 journalists have been physically attacked or had equipment damaged since January 2017. Also, the Committee to Protect Journalists said that before the Annapolis shooting, seven journalists had been killed in the United States in relation to their work dating back to 1992.

David Minsky, a freelance journalist, was covering a protest in Berkeley, California, last summer when he was attacked and beaten by masked protesters. Chase Karacostas, a reporter for The Daily Texan in Austin, was attacked while covering a protest on Sept. 1, 2017. Ten days later, Randy Turner — who runs The Turner Report in Joplin, Missouri — was assaulted at his home, possibly by someone who Turner had written about a few days prior.

Sometimes even leaving work can be dangerous. Kent Heitholt, the sports editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune in Missouri, was murdered in the paper's parking lot shortly after leaving work for the night in the fall of 2001.

Having said that, the rewards of journalism vastly outweigh its risks. We keep the people informed, we hold public and government entities accountable, and last but not least, we enjoy telling people's stories. We love what we do.

Perhaps the best example of that comes out of Annapolis. Despite the deaths of five of their colleagues, the staff of the Capital Gazette refused to let the attack deter them from putting out a newspaper the next day, working in a parking garage to put together the next edition.

What better proof of how much we as journalists love what we do and how much it means to us?

Mike Buhler

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Put government back in its 'constitutional box'

Dear Editor:

Within the Declaration of Independence it states: "...Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security ..."

We as a nation have been bending, flexing and suffering for decades in the face of an ever-expanding, intrusive, and abusive federal government. Many are ready to snap under the weight

of unconstitutional regulation and the continuous onslaught on our God-given rights and our liberties.

This Fourth of July, it would behoove everyone to re-read our Declaration of Independence and our U.S. Constitution. Compare what they say to our current reality and ask yourself whether we are living under the self-governing principles originally envisioned by the authors of these transformational documents. I suspect many will answer no.

I am not suggesting that we throw off such government or provide new guards, but I do think it is our duty to put said government back in its constitutional box. We have the power to do that through our state Legislature as outlined in Article V of the U.S. Constitution.

This Fourth of July, let's all reflect on what independence and liberty mean to us and decide if we want to take them back. I know I do. If your answer is yes, check out www.conventionoffstates.com.

Julie Baker
Hulet

Open the Wyoming state checkbook

On Feb. 18, State Auditor Cynthia Cloud made us refile our open records request for the state checkbook and then charged us \$8,000 in fees. But production has been slow. At this pace, we'll receive all the records by 2048.

Why would it take 30 years to produce just five years of state spending?

Wyoming receives an "F" in transparency from the Center for Public Integrity in Washington, D.C. This should be embarrassing for Wyoming elected officials. It shouldn't take a search warrant, subpoena or litigation to force open the state checkbook expenditures. Citizens deserve the right to follow their tax dollars.

Our organization at OpenTheBooks.com vowed to move Wyoming's grade from an "F" to an "A." However, we've received a lot of resistance from the state auditor — the office responsible for cutting the checks and paying the bills.

Twice, Cloud won statewide election with 99 percent of the vote after promising transparency and accountability in Cheyenne. Contrary to these political promises, her office rejected our open record requests for a line-by-line state checkbook for three straight years (2015, 2016 and 2017).

In January, we threatened

litigation. Our demand letter was published on the front page of the Sunday newspaper at the Wyoming Tribune Eagle. This caused the auditor's office to drop their public objections. Instead, they invoiced us for nearly \$8,000. With the help of the Equality State Taxpayers' Association based in Wyoming and their chairman Bill Doenz, we paid the draconian fee.

Now, it's been 15 weeks since we filed our newest request for the state checkbook. We demanded record production on a rolling basis. So far, we've received just 12 days of state spending records. At this rate, it'll take 30 years to receive all the records we paid for (1,300 days).

We're concerned the office of state auditor — whose job it is to stop waste, fraud, corruption and taxpayer abuse — is behaving in violation of transparency laws. The state constitution, the federal constitution, and existing Wyoming law all support our effort to capture a complete record of public spending in Wyoming. In fact, we've collected data from 227 individual units of Wyoming government

during the past year, including the University of Wyoming.

Over the past three years, Cloud and Deputy State Auditor Sandy Urbanek made some ridiculous claims to hide state spending. Here are just a few of those claims:



ADAM ANDRZEJEWSKI
Guest columnist

It's an "undue burden." False. The auditor argues on her website that transparency is a top priority of her office. Well, a top priority can't be an undue burden.

It'll take "years and years" for checkbook production. False. In 2016, we found the auditor's office contracted for a \$63 million

accounting software package. How fast do you think this software can produce a basic line-by-line checkbook?

It's "private information." False. The addresses of state vendors are not private information as initially claimed by the auditor. Government vendor data is public information in all 50 states and at the federal level.

The records are "purged." False. When we narrowed our checkbook request to what's posted on the auditor's "transparency" website, she rejected

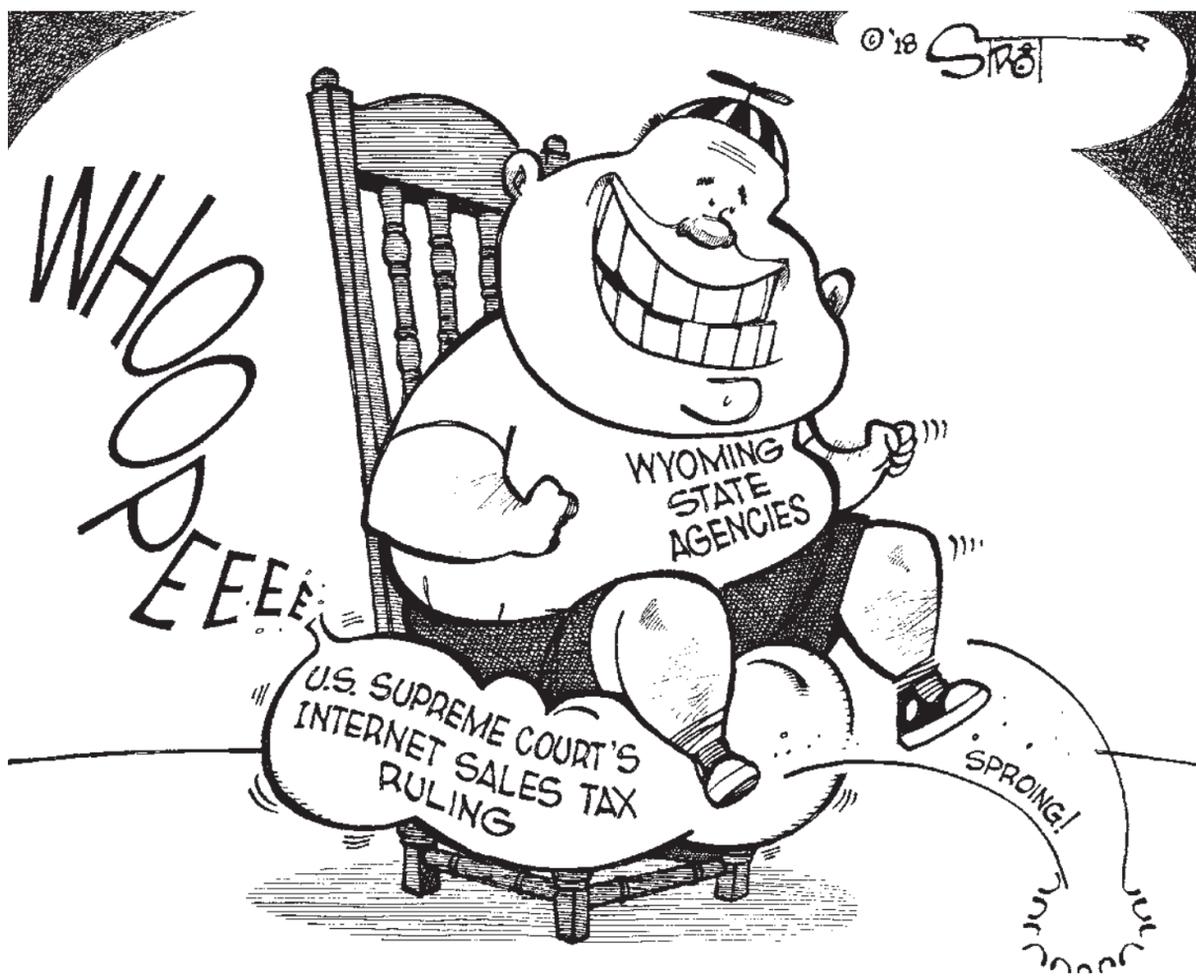
the request saying the records were purged. Really, wouldn't that violate Wyoming record destruction statutes?

At one point, the attorney general and state auditor wrongly argued that providing state public employee salaries was an "undue burden." Thankfully, Governor Matt Mead's administration had already produced 10,000 state employee salaries in less than two weeks and without any fees.

Wyoming politicians should be reminded that transparency has a foundational basis in the Appropriations Clause of the U.S. Constitution, Article I, Section 9 which states: "... a regular Statement and Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of all public Money shall be published from time to time."

Slow-walking records subject to open records statutes raises troubling questions for Wyoming taxpayers. Just what is hidden inside the Wyoming state checkbook? We are fighting to get you a speedy answer.

(Adam Andrzejewski, of Hinsdale, Illinois, is the CEO and founder of OpenTheBooks.com — one of the largest private databases of government spending in the world. The site's mission is "Every dime. Online. In real time.")



Wyoming deserves transparency about spending

It is exciting to see newspapers and others — inside and outside the State of Wyoming — talking about spending transparency. The people of Wyoming pay for our government with hard-earned dollars, and the ability of any interested citizen to "follow the money" is vital to accountability, public trust and good government. Some private sector advocates say it well: "Every Dime. Online. In Real Time."

During my tenure as your state auditor, I have worked to lay the foundation for this initiative. First, we had to make certain that we are actually tracking "every dime." The Legislature has supported a new accounting system designed specifically for governmental accounting and fund accounting, and I am excited about its operation. For example, the segregation of federal monies from the general fund will allow citizens to track how much federal dollars are in our state supporting education, health care, family services, roads and other services. This improvement is a new level of transparency in Wyoming. Federal expenditures will be

available statewide, not agency by agency in disparate systems or Excel spreadsheets.

Second, we have worked to provide information for free. Right now, anyone can go to my office's website (<http://sao.wyo.gov>) and search the state's payments to its vendors, using the vendor resources tab. We are "online."

If we want to have access in "real time," however, it will take legislative investment. I asked for just this support when I announced my candidacy for re-election in Casper at the Ramkota in 2014, and I have researched the various options over the last four years. The challenge is that details for some payments must be private. Through the Medicaid program, the State of Wyoming pays for health care for those who cannot afford it. Through the Attorney General's office, the State helps victims of crime with counseling and other services. While the accounting system that my office runs

must track payments to doctors and payments for assistance to crime victims, we must obey the law and keep the personal details confidential. No rape victim should have to worry that counseling sessions will be a public record. They are not, and they will not be.



CYNTHIA CLOUD
Guest columnist

A solution is available now. There is technology that extracts information from our existing accounting systems and makes public everything that can be provided. I have spoken to both political parties separately in the Legislature pleading for this investment. I even sent all members of the Joint Appropriations Committee a link to the State of West Virginia's new transparency site as an example of what Wyoming needs and what funding would accomplish.

"Every dime. Online. In Real Time." You bet. The entire state could have benefited from this initiative.

Sadly, due to our recent revenue shortfall, the Wyoming

Legislature was unable to fund this request. I understand, but Wyoming citizens should know that I persist. As a member of the Government Efficiency Commission, I continue to fight to obtain funding through the upcoming government efficiency appropriations.

We have gotten to campaign season, and we now see the government transparency debate enter into the fray. This is wonderful. I am leaving my two terms in office knowing that there is a solid foundation for the next state auditor to build on. You can't do everything at once, and I am proud that my vision for transparency in the State of Wyoming in 2014 is coming to fruition. It obviously won't be before I leave office in January, but if the next auditor continues forward, we will get 'er done. Tell the candidates what you want. Talk to your legislator about funding the tools to provide transparency. This is a priority to me, as I know it is to you.

(Cynthia Cloud, from Cody, is Wyoming's state auditor and a certified public accountant. She is finishing her second four-year term in office.)

POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Where does the water go?

STORMWATER DRAINS HANDLE EXCESS WATER FROM DOWNPOURS

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With the city of Powell receiving more than its usual share of rain this year, it leads one to wonder: where does all of the water go after a downpour?

To find the answer, one simply need look down — or toward the northeast.

Ty McConnell, the water and wastewater superintendent for the City of Powell, said rain water drains off of city streets and sidewalks into a series of storm drains, which are a series of grates built into the curbs around the city. From there, the water

goes down into a system of underground pipes, many of which are concrete.

“The small veins connect to a bigger vein, and the bigger vein eventually connects to a major transmission line, which flows the water out,” McConnell said.

One major transmission line runs along Seventh Street on the north side of Powell, with a major drain area near the intersection of Seventh and Ingalls streets. That drain serves the northeast sector of Powell, running from east of Division Street and north of Coulter Avenue (U.S. Highway 14-A).

The water on the southeast side of town goes into the Garland

canal, while other drainage gates are located on the west side of town and near Tower Boulevard.

“A lot of this flows out into irrigation and wastewater drainages, then it ends up [going into] Bitter Creek,” McConnell said.

McConnell said the general direction of stormwater drainage is toward the northeast, as Powell has a southwest-to-northeast downhill slope.

“The natural drainage is this way, because it’s lower in elevation where Bitter Creek actually is a low tributary [of the Shoshone River],” McConnell said. “That’s why everything flows that way. Just like the Garland Canal comes in from [the southwest]

and continues to flow, everything flows northeast.”

The city also has an emergency overflow drain — what McConnell calls a hundred-year drain — north of town that begins near the intersection of Absaroka and Seventh streets, then runs north to another drain located next to the University of Wyoming Research and Extension Center. That drain also has a floodgate that remains closed until it is needed.

McConnell said that the city’s drainage system has lots of redundancy, which ensures that it is able to hold up during most rainstorms. However, sometimes tree roots near the curbs or leaves blown off of trees in storms, can clog gutters — or sometimes a torrential downpour can prove a bit much.

“Sometimes they [the curb drains] get overwhelmed,” McConnell said. “When you get 3 inches of rain in 45 minutes, it’s easy to overwhelm a system that’s not designed for that heavier flow.”

McConnell said that the biggest drainage issue the city has is on Division Street.

“I think the biggest hang-up we have is with Division [Street] and the flow down that,” McConnell said. “I know that’s something that we’ve been looking in the future to address, depending on whether budget will allow it or not.”

Ironically, McConnell said that he does not believe that 2018 has been exceptionally wetter than normal in Powell.

“I don’t think it’s really more than normal — it’s later than normal,” McConnell said. “The water we’ve had in May we should have had in April. It just seems like it’s about a month [or] month and a half behind our normal seasons.”



Top: Water from a recent rainstorm in Powell drops into a storm drain at the corner of Hamilton and South streets. Above: After rainstorms, water rushes into storm drains like this one, then into a system of underground pipes and eventually to a major transmission line, where the water flows out of town. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Wings of Freedom Tour in Cody next week

World War II vintage airplanes will be on display at the Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody beginning Monday and running through Wednesday as part of the Wings of Freedom Tour.

Next week’s stop in Cody is part of a 110-city nationwide tour in honor of World War II veterans. The tour, run by the Collings Foundation, will feature the B-17 Flying Fortress “Nine O Nine,” Consolidated B-24 Liberator “Witchcraft,” B-25 Mitchell “Tondelayo” bombers and the P-51 Mustang “Toulouse Nuts” fighter. The B-17 is one of only nine in flying condition in the United States, while the B-24J is the sole

remaining example of its type flying in the world. The B-25 is best known for being used in the daring Doolittle raid and the P-51 Mustang was awarded the prestigious Grand Champion award for restoration.

The Wings of Freedom Tour will arrive at the Yellowstone Regional Airport at noon on Monday and be on display until Wednesday afternoon. Hours of ground tours and display are noon-5 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesday.

Visitors are invited to explore the aircraft inside and out. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 for ac-

cess to up-close viewing and tours through the inside of the aircraft. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Visitors can also experience a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. Flights on either the B-17 or B-24 are \$450 per person, while P-51 flight training is \$2,200 for a half hour and \$3,200 for a full hour. B-25 flights are \$400 per person. The 30-minute flight experiences are normally scheduled before and after the ground tour times above.

For more information, contact Hunter Chaney at hchaney@collingsfoundation.org or 800-568-8924.

MARYLAND FOUNDATION GIVES MEDICAL DEVICE TO CODY FAMILY

The Maryland-based Raymond A. Wood Foundation is providing 8-year-old Cody resident Silas Johnson with a hospital-grade handheld blood analyzer to help manage a serious condition.

The analyzer is “critical” to managing diabetes insipidus (DI), a chronic condition that affects the fluid balance in the body, according to the foundation. DI is difficult to manage and can result in abnormal blood sodium levels, which can lead to extreme medical complications. Johnson suffers from the condition as a result of treatment of a benign brain tumor that damaged his hypothalamus and pituitary gland.

In the year and a half since treatment of his brain tumor and subsequent radiation, John-

son has faced numerous ER visits and med flights to Denver due to issues regulating his sodium. His mother, Chelsea Johnson, said she feels every medical concern stems from Johnson’s sodium balance.

“It is a daily battle,” Chelsea Johnson said. “We would love nothing more than to monitor his sodium and address it at home as best we can.”

Abnormally high or low sodium can result in seizure, coma or could be fatal if not quickly treated. Due to the rarity of this disease, there is no at-home testing device for blood sodium like typical sugar diabetes, making it difficult for DI patients to closely monitor their sodium levels. Multiple weekly lab visits to monitor this condition can be traumatic for young



SILAS JOHNSON

children and slow in producing results to effectively manage the condition. The handheld blood analyzer provides accurate results within minutes so patients can adjust fluids and medications to keep sodium in the standard range. Unfortunately,

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DIGEST

CRASH REQUIRES EXTRICATION



Powell volunteer firefighters Cory Baker (foreground) and Steven Long (center) work to free the driver of a Chevy Equinox involved in a crash at the corner of Seventh and Absaroka streets on Wednesday, June 27. Tess Mitchell, 23, of Powell, was turning south onto Absaroka from Seventh Street in a 2015 Equinox, when she was struck on the driver's side by a 2006 Ford pickup driven by Christopher Keele, 42, of Lovell, Powell police say. Keele, heading south on Absaroka, failed to yield at the stop sign at the intersection and hit Mitchell's vehicle, police say. Because of the damage to the driver's side door of the Equinox, emergency personnel had to cut Mitchell out of her vehicle, and she was treated at the scene for her injuries. The two passengers in the Equinox were unharmed. Keele was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign, no driver's license and careless driving and arrested on a Big Horn County warrant. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
06.27	86.5	57.7	.00
06.28	90.3	59.1	.00
06.29	72.2	54.0	.00
06.30	72.1	50.7	.00
07.01	82.5	52.7	.00
07.02	83.7	57.5	.00
07.03	73.5	53.2	.28

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MAY 14 TO JUNE 8

- Aquilla Quimby Jackson, 51, of Tacoma, Washington, and Teresa Ellen Tom, 45, of Meeteetse
- Benjamin Lee Jackson, 17, and Elaina Lynn Madruga, 18, both of Powell
- Hunter Charles Christner, 22, and Georgi Page Kigsen, 20, both of West LaFayette, Indiana
- Charles Melford Gerke, 44, and Angela May (Fauver) Wruck, 39, both of Powell
- Robert Allen Forst, 49, and Noel Barnwell Murray, 46, both of Cody
- Douglas Allen Werner, 69, of Eureka, Montana, and Libby Vicenta (Vergara) Montesclaros, 50, of Pincher Creek, Alberta
- Frederick Antoine Lee, 48, and Chelsey Debra Ellis, 25, both of Columbia, South Carolina
- Joshua Owen Jacobs, 34, and Keshia Marie Rigby, 31, both of Powell
- Matthew David Chickanosky, 26, and Danielle Marie Skinner, 26, both of Thornton, Colorado
- Johnathan Paul Testerman, 36, and Johnna Danae Hopper, 34, both of Purcell, Oklahoma
- Ronald Scott Frankenberg, 26, and Martha Kathleen Rindfleisch, 31, both of Cody
- Andrew Dean Rogers, 55, and Heather Elizabeth (Baldwin) Johnson, 41, both of Cody
- Steven Jack Hesselthaler, 40, of Terry, Montana, and Carrie Sarah Wagner, 35, of Powell
- Kyle James Newport, 22, of Mills and Cheyenne Irene Foote, 22, of Meeteetse
- Ronald Anthony Parrino, 70, and Pauline Louise Wambeke, 67, both of Powell
- Martin Lee Hall, 60, and Carol Arlene Vanderpool, 35, both of West Yellowstone, Montana
- Fred Houston Paxton, 42, and Margie Nicole (Kost) frame, 36, both of Clark
- Ildefonso Munoz, 37, and Polina Tatarinova, 24, both of Cody
- Braden Gifford Hitz, 31, and Jacilyn Ann Henry, 34, both of Powell
- Dustin Lee Critchfield, 27, and Fantasia Euclidanya Kleopfer, 26, both of Powell
- Colin Gerhardt Sauskojus, 22, and Sierra Jordan Morrow, 22, both of Laramie
- Gage Thomas Gatlin, 24, and Sarah Mae Jones, 25, both of Powell

- Andy John Cooley, 39, and Kodi Lin Coleman, 37, both of Powell
- Juan Jesus Monroy, 20, and Andie Pearl Jalout, 18, both of Cody
- Bryant Kellan Barfield, 25, and Jessica Daniella Amarillas, 22, both of Cody
- Ryan Paul Lewis, 24, and Whitney Rae Luna, 18, both of Powell
- Carter Senius Nielsen, 24, and Emily Cevia Voigt, 27, both of Buffalo

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JUNE 10

- 11:55 a.m. Three alpacas were reported loose on Johnson Avenue in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate them.
- 1:33 p.m. A motorcycle was reported down on Road 1 in the Powell area, with a man over a cliff near a bridge.
- 5:29 p.m. A citizen reported hearing someone call for help on the opposite side of the Shoshone River, possibly from a person on the cliff side, on Hayden Arch Road/Reclamation Road in the Cody area.
- 8:14 p.m. A vehicle reportedly rolled over on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 8:52 p.m. A woman on Holland Road in the Powell area reported that her husband was sending threatening texts to her. She said the text had been sent the previous night, threatening her and her boyfriend.

JUNE 11

- 7:31 p.m. Brandon Darby Conard, 32, was arrested on a warrant on Beck Avenue in Cody.

JUNE 12

- 10:13 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to stand by at a location on Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area while someone picked up equipment.
- 12:06 p.m. After a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area, the driver was warned for careless driving and unsafe passing.
- 2:37 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted another agency with a home check on Lane 13H in the Powell area.
- 2:56 p.m. An man in his 60s was reported to have been wandering around Meeteetse, making people feel uncomfortable by talking to them about Vietnam and psychotic episodes. The caller said the man had been seen around 11 a.m. The caller didn't know how he'd gotten into town, as they didn't see a vehicle and said the man wasn't from town. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the man.
- 9:06 p.m. Keys were reported to have been stolen from a home on Cooper Lane in the Cody area.

JUNE 13

- 8:21 a.m. A woman reported that a

neighbor's horse was on her property on Road 6UU in the Cody area. The animal was returned to its owner.

- 6:46 p.m. An ongoing issue with speeding was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The Sheriff's Office found nothing.
- 11:26 p.m. Aaron Lee Driesel, 20, was arrested at the Cody Law Enforcement Center on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, being under the influence of a controlled substance and a probation violation.

JUNE 14

- 7:35 a.m. A pivot was reported to be spraying the road on Lane 16/Road 19H in the Cody area.
- 8:17 a.m. Used needles and syringes were reportedly found on Road 2AB/Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 9:28 a.m. A caller on Lane 13 in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about his father's residence and his father's live-in girlfriend.
- 2:19 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to check on an elderly woman on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area, as a caller felt she had been abandoned.
- 3:02 p.m. A caller reported that people with a white, unmarked moving van appeared to be unloading cargo on the side of Road 6EH in the Cody area. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 5:30 p.m. A woman on North Ridge Drive in the Cody area reported getting a call from a person who said they had millions of dollars in a bank account for her. She knew it was a scam, but was concerned, because the caller had her birthdate and Social Security number.
- 6:29 p.m. A residential burglar alarm on Viking Drive in the Cody area was determined to be a false alarm.
- 6:38 p.m. A residential burglar alarm on a window on Road 3EX in the Cody area was determined to be a false alarm.
- 6:48 p.m. A citizen on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area reported being the victim of identity theft.

JUNE 15

- 5:45 a.m. An intoxicated man in his mid-20s was reported to have walked into a caller's residence on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area. The caller said they had escorted the man out.
- 10:36 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a female on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 11:21 a.m. A female reported that her parents were not allowing her to leave their home on Road 2DA in the Cody area.
- 3:33 p.m. A caller reported there was property in his storage unit on North Absaroka Street that didn't belong to him.
- 4:53 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was

asked to check on the welfare of a man on Falcon Drive in the Cody area who wasn't healthy, had gained a lot of weight, wasn't getting out of bed and had a house that was a "mess." The caller said they'd received the information from a concerned neighbor. The Sheriff's Office marked the report as unfounded.

- 5:49 p.m. A buck in a field on 31st Street in Cody reportedly had its jaw hanging off. The call was referred to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.
- 10:24 p.m. A caller a a group home on Cougar Avenue in Cody reported that a female resident had disturbed their peace the previous month and management wouldn't do anything about it.

JUNE 16

- 5:34 a.m. Near the Elk Fork Campground on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, a white minivan with a flat tire was reported. The caller said the drivers were from out of the country and were unable to change the tire.
- 8:51 a.m. A woman on Road 6 in the Powell area reported that her computer was hacked while she was letting a remote user connect to her machine to help fix it.
- 10:30 a.m. Sally Roxann Booth, 58, was arrested on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Cody area.
- 3:26 p.m. Identity theft was reported on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.

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Pig makes ill-fated escape from meat processor

A pig made a short-lived escape from a Powell meat processing facility last week.

The animal's owner had been trying to load the black pig into a holding pen at Rogers Meat Processing after hours, where the swine was going to be slaughtered and processed. However, the swine managed to get away, shortly before 9 p.m. on June 26.

The owner had no luck recapturing her pig, and called the Park County Sheriff's Office to see if they could help wrangle the animal.

A deputy responded to the facility on Lane 8, north of town, to assist.

"We provide assistance whenever and wherever we can, just like if there's horses, cows or sheep loose. After all, we're public servants," said

Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office. "Also, there was a possibility of the pig getting out on the road, which could present a traffic hazard, just like if horses, cows or sheep get loose."

"In this case," Mathess added, "the deputy could not corral the pig either, so at the owner's request, the deputy shot it to prevent further possible hazard to the public."



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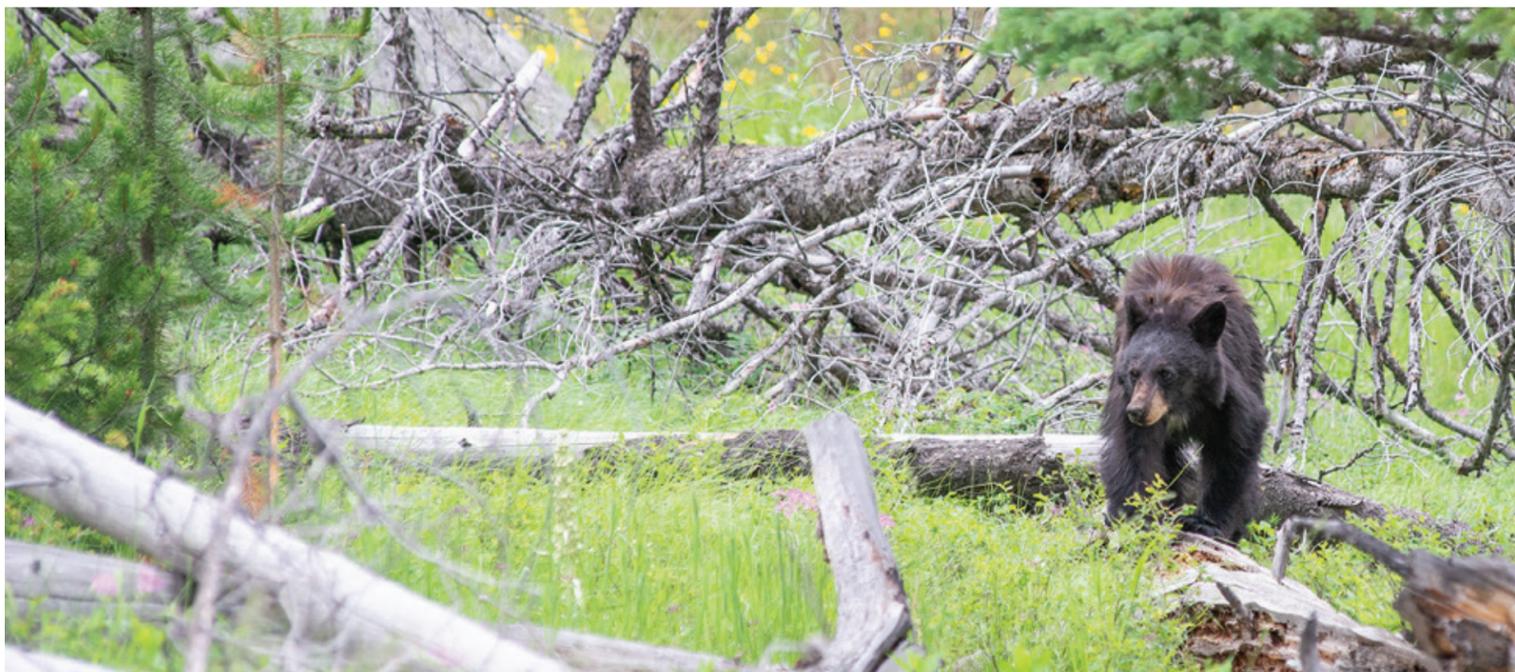
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BEAR NECESSITIES

A black bear takes a break from an afternoon meal just south of Tower Junction Wednesday afternoon in Yellowstone National Park.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler



Wyoming economy improves

BY CHRIS SUTTLES
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Experts expect the state to enjoy steady economic growth this year, after a recent report suggested an uptick in employment, oil prices and personal income.

Wyoming's unemployment rate dropped slightly in the first quarter of 2018 to 4 percent, slightly lower than the country's unemployment rate of 4.1 percent at the end of March, according to the State of Wyoming's Economic Analysis Division.

The state experienced an increase of 1.6 percent in total employment compared to a year earlier, the largest year-over-year growth since late 2014. Nearly all private industrial sectors experienced job increases as well.

"Clearly Wyoming's economy is recovering after nearly two years of downturn, so we see unemployment rates similar to the U.S.," said Wenlin Liu, chief economist for the state's Economic Analysis Division.

Oil prices, in particular, have reached the highest level since the fourth quarter of 2014. The state's mineral extraction industry increased their drilling activities, adding 2,030 jobs, up 10.9 percent, from last year.

With oil prices at \$61.50 per barrel and natural gas prices also improving, the state's challenges caused by the 2016 energy bust are beginning to reverse, which is vital in a state that relies on energy companies for roughly 70 percent of its tax

revenue.

"It should be positive throughout the year, at least with the oil prices being pretty strong now," said Liu.

Manufacturing, wholesale trade, machinery and equipment leasing, and other services sectors closely related to mineral extraction increased by roughly 20 percent.

Wyoming's total personal income also grew 3 percent from the previous year. U.S. personal income increased 3.6 percent during the same period.

However, Liu said the state continues to see a decline in its labor force. Last year, Wyoming experienced its first population drop in 27 years, a 0.2 percent decrease.

"Older folks are leaving the labor force by retiring, and some young workers continue to leave the state to Colorado and Utah," he said. "That continues to happen."

Although the state may enjoy immediate economic benefits, Ed Dodson, an economic analyst who compiles data for a number of nationwide organizations, said Wyoming's reliance on minerals puts it in a vulnerable position.

"What is most important to note about Wyoming's economy, in particular, is that, although you can see a strong economic impact one year, the state's limited industries mean one energy policy change can completely unravel the state's economy," he said. "So, while Wyoming seems to be seeing an end to a recession, focusing on attracting new industries is key."

BRIEFLY

Unemployment in Park County lowers in May

Park County unemployment dropped in May, but still trailed the statewide unemployment rate of 3.7 percent.

The Wyoming Department of Workforce Services said Park County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell from 4.5 percent in April to 3.9 percent in May. The state agency said 14,678 of Park County's civilian labor force of 15,270 were employed in May.

Fifteen of Wyoming's 23 counties had lower unemployment rates than Park County last month. Niobrara County led the way in the state with a 2.5 percent unemployment rate. Albany County registered 3 percent unemployment, followed by Crook and Platte counties at 3.2 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted unemployment rate came in at 3.8 percent in May.

NWC Annual Report available online

Big Horn Basin residents are invited to review Northwest College's accomplishments from the past year by taking a look at the online 2017-18 Annual Report.

NWC officials say the report reflects the college's mission to be student-centered; retain and graduate students; prepare students for transfer, career and life; cultivate community; and be forward thinking.

It's available at www.nwc.edu/report.

Accomplishments mentioned in the report include NWC's work toward innovation and distinction in experience, con-

nections and environment — the three strategic priorities of the college's Vision 2020.

Wyoming plane to assist with aerial firefighting efforts

One Wyoming Air National Guard C-130 and crew is assisting with fires in Colorado and the region. They left Cheyenne on Thursday.

The aircraft, equipped with a Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System (MAFFS), will be stationed out of Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs for at least five days.

The Department of Defense has eight MAFFS-equipped C-130s and three are being used in this mission. MAFFS is a firefighting system that can discharge 3,000 gallons of water or fire retardant in less than five seconds and cover an area one-quarter of a mile long by 100 feet wide. Once the load is discharged, it can be refilled in less than 12 minutes.

The Department of Defense provides military support to firefighting efforts when requested by the National Interagency Fire Center and approved by the Secretary of Defense.

Powell to host blood drive July 11

The Powell Community Blood Drive will take place Wednesday from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Homesteader Hall on the Park County Fairgrounds, 555 E. 5th St.

The blood drive will collect donations needed in local hospitals.

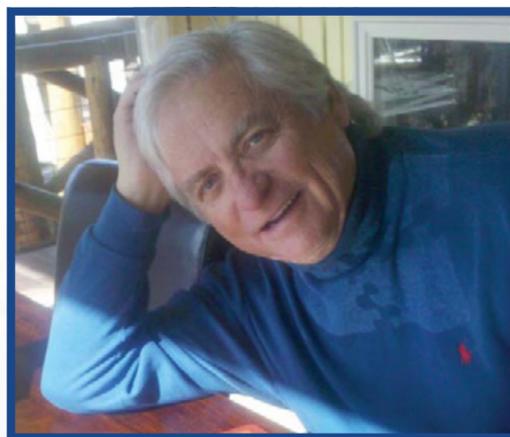
For more information, contact Sherri Houston at 406-869-3054, toll-free at 800-365-4450, ext. 8110, or by fax at 406-256-7545.

Paid for by Foster Friess for Governor

MY WYOMING

'When Foster called me and asked for help, why I said yes!'

By Bill Sniffin



Being governor of Wyoming is a special job. Perhaps more special here than in any other state. Because of our small population of 575,000 people, being governor here is very personal. It requires a unique set of people skills not found in more populated states.

This small population is spread out over a vast expanse of 98,000 square miles. Riding herd over a place this broad and this diverse requires someone with unique vision. It requires someone with the ability to see the big picture. It requires someone who has the ability to delegate. It requires someone who can prioritize. It requires someone who has operated big enterprises and is used to finding big solutions to big problems involving big opportunities.

An ideal candidate for the job in the 2018 Wyoming Republican Primary is Foster Friess, a man I have known for 18 years. When Foster called me and asked for my help in his campaign, I answered, "Yes."

Since I ran for governor back in 2002, a number of Wyoming candidates have asked for my help in their campaigns. And in each case, I turned them down.

So why Foster? Why now?

It is obvious that Foster Friess is not your typical candidate for the Republican nomination. He is "different" in a number of good ways that are very important to the people of Wyoming.

A candidate like Friess comes along once-in-a-lifetime if we are lucky. Here are some ways that Foster Friess can make a difference:

National Presence - Foster Friess knows Wyoming but he also has many friends in significant positions of influence all over the country and all over the world. This includes dozens of governors and federal cabinet members. Why is this "different" approach good for people of our state?

The answer is that his wide lists of friends include people he can call on to help the businesses and people of the state.

Foster can go around the country and lure companies to Wyoming. But first he will go around the country (and the world) and help our existing Wyoming businesses find more customers. He wants to add value to our local products here in Wyoming. He wants to make Wyoming a "global brand." This will bring in out-of-state dollars, which will create better paying jobs and stimulate the economy.

Foster Friess's election as governor is poised

Bill Sniffin is a journalist whose statewide column, called MY WYOMING, appears in 15 newspapers around Wyoming. These columns can be accessed at billsniffin.com. He has also published six books about the state. He lives in Lander. An agency he owns is doing some work for the Friess campaign. This column is appearing as a paid political ad for the Friess campaign.

Paid for by Foster Friess for Governor

to be the most unique economic development stimulus opportunity in recent history.

Getting along with Washington D.C. - Wyoming has to get along with Washington D. C. With Foster Friess's contacts, future dealings with the federal government will take on a whole new look.

As a long-time national player in Republican politics, he knows who to call and what to say when it comes to issues and opportunities concerning Wyoming.

Balancing the budget - As a long-time CEO of a company handling \$15 billion of assets, Foster Friess knows how to hire good people and make smart decisions. In many ways he may be the most experienced businessmen to run for governor in the last 20 years. He knows how to make tough business decisions.

Commodities - This is a commodities state both in energy and agriculture. Raw materials are produced here and too often sent out of state without value being added. With the right leadership this can change.

At this time, Wyoming needs a real businessman with national and international contacts to finish the job. With a lifetime of experience, Foster Friess can do this extremely well.

The boom-bust cycles have haunted the state's business people for years. For decades state leaders have sought to diversify the economy. Having to not rely on just one industry (energy) can help smooth out the economy in the future.

Foster Friess has the unique ability to figure how to take systems already in place and add special talents to make diversification really happen.

Teachers are the key - Throughout the primary campaign Foster Friess has cited the importance of the teachers in making sure that Wyoming provides a quality education to its students. He is supportive of distance learning and sharing of administrators. He also favors vouchers and charter schools, which he feels often work better in larger population centers than in smaller ones. But to him, making sure these teachers are given the support they need is the bottom line of providing outstanding education opportunities.

Donating his salary - Foster says that he is in a stage of his life where he wants to serve. Once he is elected, he intends to donate his four years of salary (about \$500,000) to charities in Wyoming's cities and towns.

Kindness. Foster and Lynn Friess are nationally recognized for their giving. They are kind and generous people. He has pledged to run an issues campaign. This is refreshing.

He can't be bought. Foster Friess is pretty much self-funding his own campaign and thus, will not be beholden to any industry or special interest. He has rejected donations from political action committees. This is important to Wyoming voters who in past elections have been suspicious that candidates had an agenda when elected.

Foster's only agenda is the Wyoming people.

With all the above plus more, these are the reasons that I am supporting Foster Friess for governor. I hope you will give him a good hard look as you are deciding for whom to vote.

Fireworks: 'It's a lot of physical work, but it's the stress I dislike the most. I don't like boring fireworks shows'

Continued from Page 1

On Wednesday night, the duo performed Cody's Fourth of July fireworks show, starting what they hope is a long tradition of the Park County show after taking over from the disbanded Cody Skylighters.

The show featured 5,000 salutes (aerial explosions) in the finale. One shell measured 16 inches and spread out over 2,000 feet in the sky above the gateway city. More than 1,500 fireworks preceded the finale in the 22-minute show. For the Goods, the work begins many months before the big moment.

"It's an art form. That's the part I like the most," Miria said. In October, after the contract was signed with the Cody County Chamber of Commerce, Miria began selecting music for the show and then started choreographing the show to the music — a process that takes about 100 hours, Chris said. Pyrotech Professionals were some of the first to incorporate a computer program into their business. The program, which choreographs the display with music, is now used all over the world.

Miria stresses about the job until the grand finale, which is designed by Chris.

"It's a lot of physical work, but it's the stress that I dislike the most," she said. "I don't like boring fireworks shows."

The budget for the Cody display was \$30,000. Ten employees worked four long days to set it up. Every shell was numbered to correspond with an input on an electrical board, controlled by a main computer.

"We used to hand-fire the shows. It was dangerous," Miria said. "It's neat to me how it works: I like the details and he likes the finales."



Trey Smith (left) and Ashley Good (right) assist Miria Good (center) in setting up Cody's Fourth of July display on Monday. Ten employees worked four long days to get ready for the fireworks display in Cody. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

The show was fired from private land on the north shore of the Shoshone River. Originally, the Goods planned to fire them from higher ground south of the river, so the show was designed with some low and mid-range displays. But the fire department and the city council recently decided it would be safer to use the barren site directly north of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

"We're grateful Cody asked us to do it. I want to make this the destination event for the Fourth of July in Wyoming," Good said.

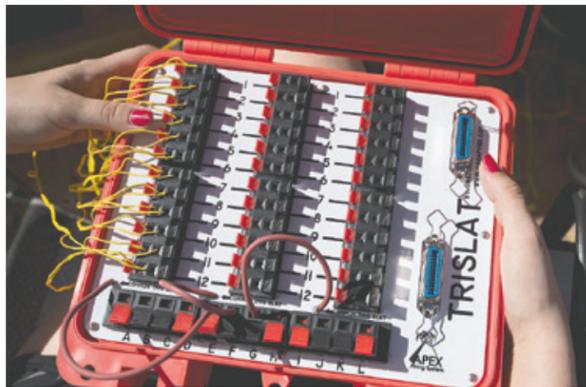
"But if we're made to stay so far away from crowds, the budget will have to grow."

The larger the shell and the higher they fly, the more they cost, Chris said. The couple loves the work and have done many

shows throughout the region in the past 21 years, including the past 20 years of displays in Byron. Yet it's not all about the business. They still feel the excitement of little kids lighting off fireworks on the street in front

of the family while celebrating the country's birthday. It's a love they share.

"People need to remember on the Fourth of July that we're celebrating our freedom," Chris said.



Instead of hand-firing fireworks, all shells are ignited by computer through control boxes and choreographed by Miria Good for the show.



Chris Good, co-owner of Pyrotech Professionals, the area's largest display fireworks company, Western Pyro Enterprises and Quality Propane, shows off a 16-inch, \$1,900 shell that highlighted the grand finale at the Cody fireworks show.

Construction on Science Initiative Building to begin in 2019

BUILDING WILL CONTAIN 200-SEAT ACTIVE-LEARNING CLASSROOM

LARAMIE (WNE) — Following a battle for funding during the State Legislature's 2018 budget session, the University of Wyoming's Science Initiative Building will begin construction in spring 2019, aiming for completion by early 2021.

Having acquired all properties on the block that is to be the building's eventual home, UW is setting about with the demolition and removal of all current structures this month.

The \$100 million Science Initiative

Building project is being paid in part — \$85 million — through released state appropriations. UW originally lobbied for the release of the full \$100 million that had previously been allocated to the project, but will now pull the last \$15 million from a reserve account.

The UW Board of Trustees approved a roughly \$350,000 contract with Stonehouse Incorporated of Laramie to tear down the structures on the block bordered by Ninth and Tenth streets and Lewis and Bradley streets.

"The Science Initiative Building ... will contain a 200-seat active-learning classroom, along with state-of-the-art research and laboratory space to support scientific imaging, biological and greenhouse research," a news release states.

The Science Initiative is a wide-ranging effort by the university to make UW a premier science institution through multidisciplinary research.

"UW's Science Initiative will, among other things, enable world-class re-

search and education in pillars of Wyoming's present and future economy," the release states. "Through life and data sciences research that impacts areas including mineral extraction, agriculture, tourism, resource management and high technology, the initiative will have direct economic impact through efficient translation of ideas to the marketplace."

Exterior and interior designs for the building were approved in November, but bids for the actual construction are an expected discussion topic for the Board of Trustees during its March 2019 meeting.

Pat STUART

FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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- * Graduate of George Washington University: M.A.
- * Heart Mountain horse farmer.
- * 31-year veteran of the CIA.

What I've Heard on the Campaign Trail:

"Why can't we attract businesses that pay a living wage? I'm working two jobs just to make ends meet."

While our per capita income (\$44,516) is 3 percent higher than the U.S. figure (\$43,044), too many residents are struggling. Share your ideas on how county government can attract businesses that pay better wages while keeping our low tax base.

MEET PAT AND SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS AND CONCERNS AT HER LISTENING SESSIONS EVERY WEEK:

Uncommon Grounds in Powell, Weds, 10-11:00
Rawhide in Cody, Thurs, 10-11:00

Paid for by Pat Stuart for County Commissioner. P.O. Box 149, Powell WY 82435

Heart Mountain Realty welcomes agent

Greg Bennett

Gregory J. Bennett was raised in Powell, participating in community, church and sports during his youth. Greg married his high school sweetheart, Tonya Frame and he began attending college at the University of South Dakota earning his Bachelor's then continuing on to earn his Master's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Greg and his family moved back to Powell and he has worked in the Powell area for the past eleven years. Greg continues serving on the local and national levels. He served as the NW Regional Vice President of NAADAC's Executive Committee at the National Level for five years and was recently elected as their Treasurer.

Greg shares his love of health, fitness and sports locally as a volunteer Assistant Coach for the Northwest Trapper Men's Basketball Team and shares his specialty pole vaulting skills with the HS/MS Track Teams each year.

Greg has an entrepreneurial spirit and recently franchised all of Wyoming through GoliathTech, a helical pile installation business. Greg and Tonya have three children (one in each HS, MS and Elementary here in Powell). Greg looks forward to serving the Big Horn Basin in a new capacity as a Sales Associate with Heart Mountain Realty.

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NWC SEARCHING FOR NEW MEN'S SOCCER COACH

RODRIGUES ACCEPTS POSITION AT ADAMS STATE UNIVERSITY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Just four weeks from the start of official practice, the Northwest College men's soccer program is in search of its second head coach in as many seasons.

Citing an opportunity "too good to miss," coach Stan Rodrigues resigned from NWC Tuesday to accept the head coaching position at Adams State University in Colorado, a four-year Division II program.

Under Rodrigues' leadership last year, the Trappers defied expectations to advance to the postseason and Rodrigues was named Region IX North Coach of the Year.

Rodrigues said he initially turned down Adams State's offer, content to

stay at NWC. But the athletic director at Adams State was persistent, prompting the coach and his family to make a visit to campus in Alamosa.

"When the AD called me and said what the salary is and what the resources are, I said 'No thanks. I'm pretty happy staying where I'm at — my team is very strong, and I want to see where this goes,'" he said. "But [after the campus visit] I realized there are a lot of possibilities here at NWC, but I couldn't risk my career for a hope and a dream, [by passing on it] when it's on the table. ... It's very bittersweet, but when an opportunity comes like this,

it's hard to pass up."

To become a Division II head coach, one usually is required to work their way up the chain, with multiple coaching stints at the junior college, NAIA and Division III levels before being considered for a DII position, Rodrigues said.

"The chain of events that led up to this decision happened very quick," Rodrigues said. "Five years ago, when I really got serious about coaching college soccer, my wife asked me 'What are your goals? Where do you see yourself?' In my mind, I said I would like to be a Divi-

'It's very bittersweet, but when an opportunity comes like this, it's hard to pass up.'

Stan Rodrigues
Manager

sion II soccer coach somewhere in the future."

Rodrigues' departure leaves the fate of an impressive mix of international and national recruits, as well as a group of talented returners, up in the air for the upcoming season. Breaking the news to his recruits was difficult, but Rodrigues said he assured them NWC will honor their commitments. That said, a few may rethink their collegiate plans.

"Some of the recruits may not come, but that's their prerogative," he said. "I'm not going to sway them one way or the other. I told everybody that they will eventually play for a championship [at NWC]. ... If the kids stay, I think they will have a successful season, doesn't matter who coaches them."



STAN RODRIGUES

Rodrigues said all but one of this year's recruits have expressed a desire to follow through on their commitment to play for the Trappers, despite the

See Rodrigues, Page 10

RODEO ROPING



Tim Pharr of Resaca, Georgia, makes a good catch on this calf during the tie-down roping section of the Cody Stampede rodeo on July 4, but the calf got away. For results and more photos, see Page 10. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Good Old Boys

WEEK 9

In their ninth week of competition at the Powell Golf Club, the Good Old Boys played a round with a modified Stableford format.

On Tuesday, one point was awarded for each par; two points for a birdie; three points for eagles and four points for any albatrosses, using low net scores.

The first-place team was Jeff Nelson, Dave Frost, Clark Jeffs and Jerry Linsdau, who posted 87 points.

In second with a score of 76 was Ken Rochlitz, Bob Mason, Norm Altman and Lloyd Snyder.

Kevin Lineback, Bob Parsons, Dennis McCollum and Lynn Snell came in right on their heels with 75 points.

Taking fourth place with a score of 60 were Marc Saylor, Mike Hernandez, Jerry Scheafer and Larry Hedderman.

Linsdau had the low gross score of the day, shooting a 79, while Dave Frost posted the low net score of 67.

Two deuces were recorded on the day, with Mason and Saylor birdieing hole No. 4.

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

FRIDAY, JULY 6
Powell Pioneers at Casper, 6 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 7
Powell Pioneers at Casper Round Robin, 11 a.m and 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 9
Powell Pioneers v. Lovell, 5:30 p.m and 7:30 p.m.

Cardinals win pitcher's duel to claim Majors title



Brock Johnson of the Powell Cardinals is welcomed to the plate by his teammates after hitting a walk-off home run for a 1-0 win in the Little League Majors championship game. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

FIRST-YEAR COACH FOR LOSING SIDE REFLECTS ON MEMORABLE SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

In a scene worthy of a Hollywood script, the Powell Cardinals Little League baseball team clinched the Majors title last week with a walk-off home run in the final inning to take a 1-0 victory over the Dodgers.

A pitcher's duel from the start, the head coach of the losing side said it was a memorable game to cap off her first season as a head coach.

"It was one [heck] of a game," said Dodgers first-year coach Vikki Brown. "We had a very young team, but a very good team. I pitched Cade Queen the whole game and he had a lot of good innings; I think he finished with 67 pitches for the whole game."

Down to the bottom of the seventh with the score knotted at 0-0, the game looked like it might go into extra innings. But with two outs, Brock Johnson — who Brown described as a fearsome hitter — strode to the plate for the Cardinals, looking to end the game.

"I made the decision to not walk him, because I wanted the kids to play the game out. I made the call and said, 'Just pitch to him Cade,'" Brown recalled.

"Cade pitched to him, and Brock hit that ball — I believe it was a 3-2 count with two outs — and it just flew over the fence."

Brown said the Dodgers were understandably disappointed after the game, but proud of how far they'd come this year.

"They were disappointed, but they were the underdogs all season," Brown said of her club. "I was the only coach in the league that had never coached, and we had a talk at the beginning of the year and the kids didn't think they were going to win. So when we made it to the championship, I think everybody realized we weren't even supposed to make it that far. But we were in it and held them off for six innings. Who can help a walk-off homer?"

The Dodgers had tied the Cardinals earlier in the season — the only team in the league to do so. They never won a game against the league's best team, but Brown said it was errors that cost the Dodgers opportunities for a win.

"We'd make one simple error, and they'd score three runs, and the game was over," Brown said. "So what it came down to in the end was we needed one clean game, and we got that. There

See Majors, Page 12

Rodrigues: Coach told Trapper soccer team, 'Be prepared ... and if a good opportunity comes, I have to go'

Continued from Page 9

change. "I told them it's so important that they come here and fulfill your commitments, regardless of who the coach is" he explained. "Everyone I've spoken to seems OK. Whatever happens outside of the field is one thing, but once the whistle blows, they're good to go ... but they also know the first place I'm coming to [to recruit] is NWC. There's an end game for these guys."

Calling it a "turn-key" program, Rodrigues said his successor will take over a team that's mostly assembled, which should make the transition smoother. The coach also said he has no plans to take any of the current players or recruits with him to Adams State.

"A lot of people like to come to turn-key programs; this is pretty turn-key," he said. "You don't have to recruit this year. You got enough guys, your budget is in decent shape. There's a lot of upside."

Men's assistant coach Dave Gillatt



Trapper sophomore Robert George hugs head coach Stan Rodrigues during a game last season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

and new women's soccer coach Bobby Peters are both going to help with the transition, Rodrigues said.

"There's a blanket of support here, where unlike where I'm going, there's not a whole lot — I'm starting over," he

said. "But here, everything is going to be turn-key — the returning guys are going to be ready to go. ... I think personally whoever comes in here, barring any major injuries or disasters, I think they can win the conference."

Telling his returning players the news was even harder. Rodrigues built a culture of "team as a family" in his time at NWC, and he's hoping that culture continues to shape the team moving forward, even without his guidance. "They're emotional, as am I," Rodrigues said. The coach said he'd previously told his squad that, "Be prepared, anything can happen, and if a good opportunity comes, I have to go."

After informing the team of his decision, several of his players from last year reached out to Rodrigues in a show of solidarity.

"They were like, 'Look coach, we were all blessed to have you and [your wife] Angela and your family for a year ... We understand you wanting to move on to something bigger,'" the coach recalled. "I think where I'm going, my

philosophies and my culture will be more suited for the four-year level."

The move leaves in flux a program that was seemingly on the rise, with school administrators scrambling to find a late-offseason replacement.

"While we wish Coach Rodrigues well and will miss the energy and enthusiasm he brought to the program, now is not the best time to be looking for a new coach," NWC President Stefani Hicswa said Tuesday. "We will get together over the next few days to evaluate all of our options moving forward. We'll figure out the best approach."

Hicswa said she's already received a few calls about the sudden vacancy, which she finds encouraging.

"We'll look at it next week, and move on from there," she said. "There are always people out there who have been assistants, and have a desire to be a full-time coach. We've had good luck here [at NWC] with the people we have brought in as of late, and I expect that will continue. It's a great opportunity."



Jacobs Crawley of Boerne, Texas reaches the 8-second buzzer during his saddle bronc ride Wednesday evening, but didn't earn enough points to put him in the money. Crawley finished fifth in the 2017 world standings in saddle bronc riding.

Cody Stampede in the books

After four days of rodeo action, the 2018 Cody Stampede is in the books.

Dozens of cowboys and cowgirls competed for a total payoff of \$339,450. Claiming the biggest payday was Canadian bareback rider Gavin DeRose, of Kamloops, British Columbia, who won \$10,223 for winning his event.

The event featured some local talent, including bullfighter Dusty Tuckness of Meeteetse — who also served as the grand marshal of Stampede parade — and bareback rider J.R. Vezain of Cowley, who was bucked off during Tuesday's competition.

Results and winnings for the Stampede follow below.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY: Dakota W. Eldridge, \$5,643, tie-down roping and steer wrestling.

BAREBACK RIDING: 1. Gavin DeRose, 86 points on Frontier Rodeo's Tip Off, \$10,223; 2. (tie) Tyler Nelson and Tim O'Connell, 85, \$6,815 each; 4. Caleb Bennett, 84, \$3,748; 5. (tie) Blake Smith and

Seth Hardwick, 83.5, \$2,045 each; 7. Clint Laye, 83, \$1,363; 8. (tie) Tilden Hooper and Devan Reilly, 82, \$511 each.

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Tanner Brunner, 3.7 seconds, \$8,247; 2. Tucker Allen, 3.9, \$7,379; 3. Sterling Lambert, 4.0, \$6,511; 4. Dakota Eldridge, 4.1, \$5,643; 5. Dirk Tavener, 4.2, \$4,774; 6. Tristan Martin, 4.4, \$3,906; 7. Harley Cole, 4.5, \$3,038; 8. (tie) Jake Trujillo and Blake Knowles, 4.7, \$1,736 each; 10. Cole Edge, 4.8, \$434.

TEAM ROPING: 1. Aaron Tsinigine/Trey Yates, 4.1 seconds, \$9,254 each; 2. Joe Beaver/McCoy Proffil, 4.7, \$8,280; 3. Brenten Hall/Chase Tryan, 4.8, \$7,306; 4. Clay Tryan/Travis Graves, 4.9, \$6,331; 5. (tie) Lane Ivy/Blaine Vick, Jeff Flenniken/Jake Minor, Luke Brown/Jake Long, Jay Tittel/Cullen Teller and Joshua Torres/Jonathan Torres, 5.0, \$3,409 each; 10. (tie) Shawn Bessette/Sid Sporer, Garrett Chick/J.W. Borrego and Matt Sherwood/Walt Woodard, 5.1, \$162 each.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING: 1. Rusty Wright, 89 points on Frontier Rodeo's Maple Leaf, \$8,686; 2. Brody Cress, 88.5, \$6,659; 3. Ryder Wright, 88, \$4,922; 4. Clay Elliott, 87, \$3,185; 5. Chase Brooks, 86, \$2,027; 6. (tie) Jake Watson and Brad-

ley Harter, 85, \$1,303 each; 8. Joey Sonnier, 84.5, \$869.

TIE-DOWN ROPING: 1. Cooper Martin, 7.6 seconds, \$10,046; 2. Ryle Smith, 8.0, \$8,989; 3. Caddo Lewallen, 8.1, \$7,931; 4. John Douch, 8.3, \$6,874; 5. (tie) Marty Yates, Cimarron Boardman, Clint Cooper and Mesquite Mahaffey, 8.4, \$4,230 each; 9. (tie) Monty Lewis, Tyler Milligan and Rhen Richard, 8.5, \$705 each.

BARREL RACING: 1. Taci Bettis, 16.90 seconds, \$9,674; 2. Tammy Fischer, 16.93, \$7,740; 3. Ivy Conrad, 16.99, \$6,288; 4. Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi, 17.01, \$4,837; 5. Nikki Hansen, 17.02, \$3,870; 6. (tie) Katie Jolly, Tillar Murray and Andrea Busby, 17.05, \$2,499 each; 9. Brittney Barnett, 17.07, \$1,935; 10. Shelly Anzick, 17.08, \$1,693; 11. Jessie Telford, 17.13, \$1,451; 12. (tie) Carley Richardson and Jennifer Barrett, 17.14, \$1,088 each; 14. Jana Bean, 17.15, \$726; 15. Jolee Lautaret-Jordan, 17.16, \$484.

BULL RIDING: 1. J.W. Harris, 92 points on Frontier Rodeo's After All, \$8,629; 2. (tie) Cole Melancon and Jeff Askey, 89.5, \$5,753 each; 4. Brennan Eldred, 88, \$3,164; 5. Clayton Savage, 86.5, \$2,013; 6. Dalan Duncan, 85.5, \$1,438; 7. Sage Kimzey, 84, \$1,151; 8. Parker Breeding, 78, \$863.



Trevor Brazile, along with heeler Patrick Smith (not pictured), makes a clean head catch during the July 4 Stampede Rodeo in Cody. The duo posted a 10.7 second run with a 5 second penalty for only catching one heel. Brazile holds the record for the most National Finals Rodeo world champion titles, with 23.

Tribune photos by Carla Minsky

SPORTS

GOOD KNIGHT!

POWELL PIONEERS SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER AT GREEN RIVER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Coming off a 19-5 loss against Laramie that was four days ago, the Powell Pioneer Legion A baseball team swept a doubleheader at Green River on Friday and Saturday.

PIONEERS VS. GREEN RIVER
The Pioneer Legion A baseball team swept a doubleheader at Green River on Friday and Saturday.

Head coach Stan Rodrigues said the team was "great in both games and we were hitting the ball, making smart decisions. It made for a good ride home."

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

Head coach Stan Rodrigues said the team was "great in both games and we were hitting the ball, making smart decisions. It made for a good ride home."

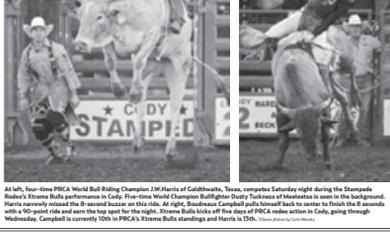
Campbell takes top spot in PRC's Xtreme Bulls

CROCKETT, TEXAS
NATIVE POKETS \$5K FOR EFFORTS

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At left, four-time PRCA World Bull Riding Champion J.P. Morley of California, Texas, celebrates 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. Morley narrowly missed the second buzzer on his ride. At right, Braden Campbell pulls himself back to center to finish his second round with a 9.0-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 PRC's Xtreme Bulls standings and Harris is 12th.

Lady Trappers sign three Wyoming players

LOVELL'S MCINTOSH JOINS TALENTED RECRUITING CLASS

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Pioneers battle early, fade late against Laramie

WALKS, ERRORS UNRAVEL POWELL'S STRONG EFFORT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

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Medal-worthy

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The Supreme Court and the refusal to bake a cake

It seems that nearly everyone who has written about the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Masterpiece Cakeshop case agrees: The Supreme Court wimped out.

Its June 4 decision gave no legal guidance as to whether a person running a public business can refuse a sale to someone on the basis of deeply held religious beliefs — in this case, a baker who refused to decorate a custom cake for a gay wedding.

The lack of guidance is disappointing because more cases arguing a person's "religious freedom" to refuse service on the basis of religious beliefs are heading to the court, and SCOTUS will not be able to avoid a decision forever.

I will go out on a limb in this column and lay out a way to resolve this religious freedom issue, taking into account more than two centuries of USA law, legislation and legal precedent.

The First Amendment says that laws cannot be made "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The claimed right to refuse service on the basis of one's beliefs is based on the amendment's second phrase — its religious freedom.

There are two barriers that prevent acceding to that claim by acknowledging a wholesale right that religious people can deny service on the basis of their

beliefs. The first is the Equal Protection clause of the Constitution's 14th Amendment. That amendment prevents states from passing laws treating some classes of citizens differently from others. This amendment holds that a state may not "deny to any person ... the equal protection of the laws."

The second barrier lies in the First Amendment's first phrase, the so-called "establishment clause." More than half a century ago, the Supreme Court established the "Lemon Test" to determine if a law violated the prohibition on government establishment of religion and has consistently used it since then in church and state cases like this one.

A law must pass all three components of the Lemon Test to be valid. First, does the law have a secular purpose? Second, is the primary effect either to advance or inhibit religion? Third, does the law foster an excessive governmental entanglement with religion? If the study of a law results in a "no" to the first question OR "yes" to the second OR third, then that law is unconstitutional.

The goal to establish a religious freedom right to deny service on the basis of belief fails not just one but all three tests: No, the claim's purpose is religious, not secular; yes, the primary purpose is to advance

religion; and yes, it fosters an excessive governmental entanglement with religion.

The test of governmental entanglement in religion is the most telling. Going against it in the Masterpiece Cakeshop case would have the greatest impact because it would require the courts to rule on matters of religious belief. Given that few judges and lawyers have any training in religion, this would be a disaster.

It is solidly established in American law that the government cannot deny service on the basis of membership in an identifiable religious group. In the past two years, that principle has been

on display with the decisions concerning a religious test for admitting Muslims entry into the country.

But the baker's claim of the religious right to deny service to a gay couple for their wedding cake is not a matter of their belonging to a particular religion. Rather, it is a question of doctrine within a single religion, that of Christianity. And that doctrine is disputed. Not all Christians or all Christian denominations believe that gay marriage is against Christian belief.

Is the government going to make a decision that allows individual believers (any believer?) to deny service to members of

the same religion on the basis of whatever belief they hold deeply and sincerely? Is it going to get involved in theological and doctrinal disputes? No, it isn't. That would violate the 14th Amendment as well as the First.

And just to be explicit, the Supreme Court could not rule that only Christians have the right to deny service on the basis of their beliefs. If it decided, against all precedent, that there was a right to religious denial of service, then it would apply to members of all religions — Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, etc.

If SCOTUS ruled in this direction, it would likely remove the "religious" moniker from the ruling and give the right to anyone with a deeply held belief, religious or not. So, denial of service, in this scenario, would be permissible on moral, political, racial and social justice grounds,

as well as religious. That would at least allow the Supreme Court to avoid the entanglement issue.

I will stick my neck out and predict none of this will happen. Instead, I predict two possible decisions. The first would be a complete ruling against a religious-based denial of service as a violation of the 14th Amendment.

The second would be a compromise that classifies the baker as an artist and the baking and decorating of a wedding cake as the commission of an artwork. Just as an artist does not have to take every commission offered to him or her, so the baker would not have to create every cake design that someone asked of him or her.

(Paul Flesher is a professor in the University of Wyoming's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Past columns and more information about the program can be found on the web at www.uwyo.edu/RelStds or at www.religion-today.blogspot.com.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING:

- **THE BIG HORN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET** takes place every Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Powell on Second Street in front of Washington Park. For more information, call the Powell Chamber of Commerce at 754-3494.
- **POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE** will be providing sack lunches to children at the Homesteader Park warming house/baseball concessions building from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays continuing through July 27. If you're planning to attend lunch, call the Powell Recreation District in advance at 754-5711. If you're interested in helping with the lunches, call 754-1276.
- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET: Works by Estelle Ishigo"** exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **THE CODY NITE RODEO** is held every night at 8 p.m. at Stampede Park in Cody. For more information, or for tickets go to 1031 12th St., Cody, call 307-587-5155, email info@codystampederodeo.com or visit www.codystampederodeo.com.
- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book sale is held each Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **STORY TIME** takes place each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- **ALUMNI WEEKEND BEGINS.** For information on individual class gatherings, contact Rebekah Burns at the Powell Chamber of Commerce at info@powellchamber.org, call 754-3494, or visit their office at 111 S. Day St. in Powell.
- **ALUMNI WEEKEND GOLF TOURNAMENT** kicks off Friday morning at 10 a.m. with an 18 hole 4-person scramble. Contact Terry Lane at takytrky1@hotmail.com to sign up. Sign up deadline is July 5.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

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

MONDAY, JULY 9

- **THE WINGS OF FREEDOM TOUR,** featuring World War II vintage Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, Consolidated B-24 Liberator, B-25 Mitchell and North American P-51 Mustang aircraft, will be at the Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody through Wednesday. Hours of ground tours and display are noon-5 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesday. The cost will be \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 for access to up-close viewing and tours through the inside of the aircraft. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Visitors may also experience the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to actually take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft at additional cost. For more information, contact Hunter Chaneay at hchaney@collingsfoundation.org or 800-568-8924.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE CHILDREN'S** Learning and Care Center will offer a summer science camp for children ages 5-10 now through July 12. Throughout the camp, participants will explore oceans and marine life through an array of hands-on projects each day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost for the camp is \$80 per child. To register, contact Children's Learning and Care Center Manager, Autourina Mains, at 307-754-6188.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host the Cody Landstrom Magic Show at 2 p.m., followed by a Magic Workshop at 4 p.m. and the Adult Book Discussion at 6 p.m. The topic of the book discussion will be *Chronicles: Volume One*, the memoir of Bob Dylan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

- **THE POWELL COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE** will take place from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Homesteader Hall on the Park County Fairgrounds, 555 E. 5th St. and will collect donations needed in local hospitals. For more information, contact Sherri Houston at 406-869-3054, toll-free at 800-365-4450, ext. 8110, or by fax at 406-256-7545.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host a Shakespeare discussion with Fred Ebert from Northwest College at 7 p.m.. Ebert will discuss the history of Shakespeare and *Love's Labour Lost*.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

- **THE KILT'D MAN CONCERT** will take place at 7 p.m. at Washington Park in Powell. Matthew Gurnsey will perform traditional Irish and Scottish music with Celtic instruments such as the concertina, bodhran, bones, and mandolin. This concert is free for all ages. Bottled water will be provided, but please bring your own chair.
- **CONCERTS IN THE PARK CONTINUES** with Elk Tongue performing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the City Park Bandshell in Cody.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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



PAUL V.M. FLESHER
Religion Today



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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

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



Majors: All-Star season starting

Continued from Page 9

were zero errors in that game for both teams, and they could walk away with their heads held high and know they gave it their best. And we took second place.”

Brown’s son Alex has been playing Little League baseball in Powell four years, and was instrumental in getting his mom to take over the reins of the team.

“I’ve kind of always been involved in the game in the background,” she explained. “If they were doing functions or stuff like that, I’d try to help out.”

This year at sign-ups, it was mentioned to Brown by another parent the league had a shortage of coaches. Brown let the league know that, if no one else volunteered, she would step up to the plate, so to speak.

“I’d rather see my kid play than not have a coach to play with,” she said. “So I got that phone call, and they said, ‘Hey, we want you to coach.’ I said, ‘Alright, I’ll start watching YouTube.’”

With no previous coaching experience to speak of, Brown knew she’d be learning just as much from the kids as they did from her. The Dodgers finished with a 3-1-2 league record, and also played non-league games against opponents from around the Big Horn Basin, winning every one. Both losses on the season were to the eventual champions, the Cardinals.

The Majors’ All-Star team, comprised of players from each of the four Powell teams — the Cardinals, Dodgers, Rockies and Braves — will now begin their summer season. The team will play in a few tournaments this month before hosting the state tournament beginning July 24. There are only three players on Powell’s All-Star team who were not part of the All-Star team that took second at state two seasons ago, said Brown, who’s helping coach the squad.

“These kiddos, when they were in minors, have played together for a lot of years,” she said. “This year, we were able to get that specific team back together, so hopefully they can get it done this year.”

2018 MAJOR LEAGUE ROSTERS

Cardinals: Ethan Welch, Brock Johnson, Isaiah Woyak, Dillon Payne, Brody Payne, Zane Graft, Devin Korkeler, Cole Fauskee, Bryce Martin, Dallin Waite, Dante Zaffarano, Jermaine Broussard and Aiden Greenwald. Head Coach: Trent Greenwald.

Dodgers:

Cade Queen, Kai-den Jones, Alex Jordan, McKale Foley, Jacob Gibson, Treysan Norris, Virginia Lohr, Kash Brazelton, Donte Marquez, Isaac Stensing, Jacob Easton, Alexander Lee DeBoer and Andrew Moretti. Head Coach: Vikki

Brown.

Braves: Jacob Orr, Nathan Feller, Tevon Schultz, Rayce Degraffenreid, Keona Wisniewski, Dawson Griffin, Luke Eastman, Trevion Solberg, Max Reynolds, William Patrick Haney, Treyston Scott, Chase Visocky and Logan James. Head Coach: Waleryan Wisniewski.

Rockies: Landon Hyde, Will Jackson, Weston Ayotte, Case Bradish, Ethan Brewer, Merced Jordan-Silva, Dalton Worstell, Jhett Schwahn, Hunter Mason, Ethan Melton, Evan Staidle and Korbyn Warren. Coaches: Heath Worstell and Rob Hyde.

2018 POWELL ALL-STARS

Alex DeBoer, Dodgers; Dalton Wortsell, Rockies; Jhett Schwahn, Rockies; Brock Johnson, Cardinals; Ethan Welch, Cardinals; Dillon Payne, Cardinals; Brody Payne, Cardinals; Isaiah Woyak, Cardinals; Cade Queen, Dodgers; Treysan Norris, Dodgers; Jacob Gibson, Dodgers; Rayce Degraffenreid, Braves; Keona Wisniewski, Braves; Jacob Orr, Braves.



Top: Dodgers catcher Treysan Norris prepares to tag out the Cardinals’ Ethan Welch at home plate. Second from top: Donte Marquez looks at a pitch from Cardinal relief pitcher Isaiah Woyak. Third: Dodgers shortstop Virginia Lohr fields a ground ball. At left, Cardinals coach Trent Greenwald belly-flops on his way to a team meeting after the team won the tournament. Above, Dodgers starting pitcher Cade Queen throws a pitch. For more photos, visit <http://powelltribune.mycapture.com>.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



J.W. Harris of Goldthwaite, Texas, earns a check for a first place finish on this 92-point ride on Frontier Rodeo's bull 'After All' during the Cody Stampede's July 4 rodeo. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

CODY STAMPEDE



American pride was on full display during the Fourth of July Cody Stampede Parade. The long line-up of entries made for a more than hour-long parade. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



At left, spectators at the Cody Stampede attempt to ride a mechanical bull in the vendor's court. The bull proved to be very slippery. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Above, Charlee Muecke rides tall on July 4 during the Stampede parade. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

At left, spectators at the Cody Stampede attempt to ride a mechanical bull in the vendor's court. The bull proved to be very slippery. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Weather DOWNLOAD THE APP

Brought to you by **TINA HENY**, NMLS#898400
Consumer Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1313

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Sunny and hot
 93° 62°

Saturday
 Sunshine and patchy clouds
 89° 59°

Sunday
 Mostly sunny and nice
 86° 63°

Monday
 Mostly sunny and warm; a p.m. t-storm possible
 92° 66°

Tuesday
 Beautiful with sunshine and patchy clouds
 88° 59°

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

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Wednesday

TEMPERATURES
 High/low.....86°/41°
 Normal high/low.....82°/52°
 Average temperature.....62.8°
 Normal average temperature.....67.0°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.05"
 Month to date.....0.00"
 Normal month to date.....0.11"
 Year to date.....7.37"
 Normal year to date.....4.00"
 Percent of normal month to date.....0%
 Percent of normal year to date.....184%

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset.....5:36am/9:04pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....1:13am/1:52pm

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		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	94/66/s	Green River	93/61/s	Laramie	85/50/s
Casper	97/60/s	Greybull	101/64/s	Rawlins	92/59/s
Cheyenne	86/58/s	Jeffrey City	93/62/s	Rock Springs	91/63/s
Gillette	96/64/s	Kirby	100/60/s	Shoshoni	98/62/s
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	87/71/t	Houston	91/72/t	Louisville	84/62/t
Boston	82/63/t	Indianapolis	82/58/s	Miami	89/76/t
Chicago	79/60/s	Kansas City	88/63/sh	Phoenix	112/93/s
Dallas	95/76/pc	Las Vegas	111/90/s	St. Louis	88/63/pc
Denver	93/61/s	Los Angeles	104/81/s	Washington, DC	88/67/t

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

get the picture



POWELL TRIBUNE
 powelltribune.mycapture.com
 view galleries and click options on images you're interested in and make your purchase today!

A 'Once in a Lifetime Image' captured

ON THE ROAD

to Yellowstone

Powell, WY photographer Michelle Giltner captured this image in May 2017.

To order prints, stop by the Powell Tribune or visit powelltribune.mycapture.com and look for the "Two Bears" album under "All Albums."

16X20 CANVAS \$205⁵⁰
 OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.
 *Sales Tax and Shipping & Handling additional and varies depending on destination.

POWELL TRIBUNE 307-754-2221 • 128 South Bent Street
 Powell, Wyoming • www.powelltribune.com

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.
Call 254-1333

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

POWELL: 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)
STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

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

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

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

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

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

(1/11/tfnL)
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)

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

(53-56PT)

Public Notices

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Wilson probate

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

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of June, 2018, the estate of the above-named decedent was admitted to Probate by the above-named Court and that Jennifer Lewis was appointed Personal Representative thereof.
Notice and request is further given that all persons indebted to John Ray Wilson or to his Estate make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 550, Cody, WY 82414.
Creditors having claims against the decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
DATED this 18th day of June, 2018.
M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550, Cody WY 82414
307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com
Attorney for Estate

(53-56PT)

For Rent

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.
BHB(52TFCT)

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)

MOBILE HOMES 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)

Wanted to Rent

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL AND WIFE seeking a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single family home to rent in the Powell area. Must have central heat/air. A garage or shop necessary. Non smokers, no pets or children. References available. Call 307-213-5197. Leave message.

(54TFCT)

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)

Recreational

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

(6/21-7/12pB)

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.

1969 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK, 302 engine, 32,700 original miles, interior very good, automatic on floor, needs paint. few small dents, little rust. \$21,000. (307) 544-2218/714-1865.

(54-54W)
BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10/tfnB)
1994 CHRYSLER LHS. \$1,500 OBO. Selling because bought new car. 307-272-2310. Leave message.

(7/5-12pL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10/tfnL)

Garage Sales

Entire Contents Of the house must go. July 7th and 8th. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m. 202 Cooper Lane West Cody, WY. Tools, trailers, vehicles, furniture, shelves, appliances, the list goes on. Call 307-899-5383.

BHB(7/5cB)

ONCE UPON A Time Cottage. Open July 13, 14. 147 W. Main, Byron. Garage sale goods. Ceramic bisque, crystal decanter set. New things added all the time.

BB(7/5-12pL)

NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/bed 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)

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

(42-42W)

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26/tfnB)

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

(31TFCT)

For Sale

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

2009 32' GULF STREAM Prairie Schooner. Three slides. Generator, W/D. Many options, too many to mention. Sell for what I owe. \$19,850. Excellent condition. 307-272-2952.

(7/5pL)

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

(53-54FT)

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)

FREE TO GOOD HOME 3-year-old rottie. Good with people. 307-250-3362.

(7/5cL)

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

(50-53PT)

Announcements

STRANGE MAGIC #9. Your local soap, jewelry and home decor store. Open July 13, 14. 147 W. Main, Byron.

BB(7/5-12pL)

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

(7/27/tfn/cL)

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tfnB)

Cars & Trucks

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)

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

(tfnB)

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

(103TFThursFT)

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

(21TFFT)

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

(24TFFT)

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

(16TFFT)

YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5tftB)

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

(32TFFT)

WELCOMETOPOWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT)

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)

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

(7/27/tfn/cL)

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tfnB)

Announcements

NEEDING WINDOW TREATMENTS? See K.D. Draperies display at McKinnon Flooring, 1115 Big Horn Ave., Worland. Call Kathy Deveraux 307-272-5831.

(6/28-7/26pB)

LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115.

(2/15tfnB)

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

(3/10tfnL)

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

(03TFCT)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

(2/11tfnB)

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

(6/12tfnB)

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

(11/23tfnL)

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

(3/10tfnL)

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)

WARNING!
CALL BEFORE YOU DIG!
1-800-849-2476

Services Offered

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)

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)

NOW HIRING PART-time housekeepers. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull.

(5/17tfnB)

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

(3/22tfnL)

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)

First Publ., Thurs., June 21, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., June 28, 2018
Third Publ., Fri., July 6, 2018

New beverage permit

Notice of Application for New Malt Beverage Permit Ownership
Notice is hereby given that on June 6, 2018 an application was received in the office of the Park County Clerk to apply for a new Malt Beverage Permit from Wapiti Red Barn, LLC, DBA Wapiti Red Barn, for the following described place and premises: Lot 6 of the Green Creek Subdivision located at 2924 Northfork Hwy, Wapiti, Wyoming. Protests, if any, against the application for said license shall be heard at 1:45 p.m. on July 17, 2018, in the Park County Commissioners' Room located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.
Colleen F. Renner
Park County Clerks
First Publ., Fri., July 6, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., July 12, 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

Transfer license

Notice of Application For Transfer of Ownership

for a Retail Liquor License
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of June, 2018, an application was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Powell by Y & S LLC for Transfer of Ownership of Retail Liquor License # 10 currently held by Walters Enterprises, LLC, which transfer of ownership request is for the following described place to wit: 238 S Douglas, Lots 4-5, Block 123, Original Town of Powell, Park County, Wyoming and protests, if any there be against the issuance of this license will be heard at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

/s/Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
First Publ., Fri., July 6, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

Budget hearing

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospi-

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

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)

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

Help Wanted

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

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. (49TFCT)



Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863. BB(17TFCT)

Help Wanted

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)



Help Wanted

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TF)

Help Wanted

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of **Police Officer.**

Benefit Package Includes:

- Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.
- Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.

Applications are available in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com. **Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is July 27, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Tentative testing date will begin August 13, 2018 at 7:00 a.m.

City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (54-57CT)

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

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

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- HIM Director
- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Visiting Nurse, LPN
- Hospital RN
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- Dietary Aide
- Housekeeper
- EMT/EMT-I
- Clinic Reception (Casual Relief)

Visit our website at www.nbhh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (7/5ct)

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY July 2, 2018

Position: Custodian Full-Time 40 hours per week
Qualifications: High School Diploma
Demonstrated aptitude or competence for assigned responsibilities
Must be physically able to lift heavy items
Must be able to work odd hours
Clean restrooms and locker rooms

Salary: \$15.38 per hour Step One
To Apply: visit bighorn1.com website under the employment tab and fill out the custodian application.

Contact: Big Horn County School District Number One Box 688 Cowley, Wyoming 82420 Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups. Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254, Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218. (7/5ct)

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a Business Acquisition Specialist.

The successful applicant will possess the organizational and motivational qualities necessary to seek out new business opportunities for each of our properties and the company as a whole. Responsible for navigating the sales process in its entirety for each new client: confirming availability, rate negotiations, assembling formal agreements, updating appropriate spreadsheets, and open communication with all relevant team members. Candidate must have strong organizational/clerical skills, and be a positive face in the community on behalf of Blair Hotels. This is a full-time/year-round position with medical, vision, and dental insurance benefits and paid vacation. Competitive wage DOE and bonuses.

Send your resume to:
HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave.
Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to: hr@blairhotels.com. (54TFCT)

Big Horn County School District #4 Business Manager/Finance Officer

Business Manager/Finance Officer Under the general Supervision of the Superintendent of Schools, to manage the Business Services functions of the district, including budget and finance, purchasing, transportation, food services, safety and risk management, and related areas. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, preferably in Business Administration or Accounting. MBA preferred.

Salary: Starting salary \$77,561 + experience

Closing Date: July 20, 2018

Contact: Big Horn County School District #4 Superintendent's Office P O Box 151 Basin, WY 82410 307-568-2684

Big Horn County School District #4 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability in admission or access to or treatment, or employment in its educational programs or activities. EEO/ADA Employer. (54TFCT)

Eastmans' Graphic Design Associate
Become part of Eastmans' Publishing creative team!

Eastmans' Publishing, Inc. is seeking an experienced graphic designer to develop artwork, from concept through completion for a full range of materials including magazines, advertising materials, products, catalogs, visual media, branding and other special projects. Hunting or outdoor knowledge is preferred but NOT required.

Responsibilities include:

- Magazine layout/design, development of ad materials and helping other departments with visual design as needed for print and interactive projects.
- Possess the skills to be creative in a fast-paced, deadline driven environment. Highly self-motivated and team-oriented with well-developed interpersonal and professional communications skills.
- Knowledge of InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator, Adobe Acrobat and Microsoft Office.

Salary and Benefits: Salary is based on experience and area averages for this type of position, plus a retirement option and quarterly profit sharing after 18 months of employment. This position is eligible for our full benefits package that includes three-day weekends from Memorial Day until Labor Day, paid vacations, health insurance and other perks.

If this sounds like you, please send your resume and portfolio of works, to: Eastmans' Publishing, Inc., Box 798, Powell, WY 82435 or email it to: jobs@eastmans.com. (54TFCT)

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

Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.

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

Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY. (5/3-10/11cL)

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and we mourn the senseless tragedy
at the Capital Gazette together.**

*Our hearts grieve the loss of our fellow newspaper staffers.
We wish comfort and peace for their families, friends, co-workers
and all who have been touched by this heartbreak –
and healing to those who are recovering.*



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STUDENTS HONE SKILLS AT YELLOWSTONE SUMMER MUSIC CAMP



At left (from left), Emma Reid, Tara Jensen, head camp counselor Stephanie Liggett and Sophia Boughey sing at the Yellowstone Summer Music Camp's culminating concert on June 22. Above, Kathryn Brence plays the flute during the band's performance. The 28th annual music camp — which gives middle and high school students a chance to develop their musical skills — ran from June 17-22 at Northwest College. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Local youth attend American Legion Auxiliary Girls State

Several local high school students recently attended the 76th session of American Legion Auxiliary Wyoming Girls State.

Held on the campus of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne from June 10-16, four girls from Powell, two from Lovell and one each from Cody and Cowley were delegates at the event.

The program serves girls who about to enter their final year of high school.

Upon arriving, delegates were assigned to fictional "cities," where they lived during their time at Girls State. During the program, delegates elected their own city, county and state officials and learned the duties of the various offices; introduced and passed their own bills in the

Girls State legislature; made and enforced ordinances regulating their cities; and managed their own police force to administer justice.

The local attendees held the following positions:

- Lucy Sullivan, of Powell, was elected to the Antelope City Council
- Sierra Sanders, of Powell, was elected as Bison City Postal Clerk
- Brylee Schuler, of Powell, was elected as Cottonwood City Clerk, Nationalist Party Secretary and Justice of the Supreme Court
- Gabrielle Lundberg, of Powell, was elected as Sagebrush City Fireman
- Felicity Zaffarano, of Cody, was elected as Cottonwood

City Attorney and Judge of the District Court

- Kalley Collins, of Cowley, was as elected Antelope Fire Chief and Justice of the Supreme Court
- Grace Edwards, of Lovell, was elected as Meadowlark Fire Chief and State Treasurer; Edwards was also awarded a Northwest College scholarship
- Megan Cornia, of Lovell, was elected as Paintbrush City Engineer and County Treasurer. Cornia was also awarded a Sheridan College scholarship

The Girls State program invites government officials, community leaders, military members and veterans as guest speakers.

"Girls State offers a myriad of opportunities to experience gov-

ernment first-hand as a citizen, as a voter, as a candidate, as an official, as a policy maker and as a friend," organizers say, adding, "It awakens a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizenry is vital to protect and preserve our American institutions and our democracy."

ACHIEVER

Adnew named to Whitworth University honor roll

Zachary Adnew of Cody has been named to the Whitworth University Provost's Honor Roll for spring semester 2018.

Adnew qualified for the academic honor society by maintaining a grade-point

average of at least 3.75 during the semester.

Located in Spokane, Washington, Whitworth is a private, liberal arts university affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

PHS Alumni Weekend Specials!

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

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Women's American Wild Mustang Tank
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The FACTS don't lie.
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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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Buy 3 and we'll give you the 4th FREE!

Purchase (1) 300x250 tile position on www.powelltribune.com

Purchase (1) placement in the July 24 **Park County Fair Edition**

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