

MORE STATE CONTROL

SEN. BARRASSO EFFORTS TO AMEND ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT CHEERED, FEARED

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

'This draft legislation will increase state and local input and improve transparency in the listing process.'

Sen. John Barrasso

A Wyoming senator's proposal to amend the Endangered Species Act is both being heralded as an overdue attempt to modernize the 45-year-old legislation and as a partisan attempt to take control of conservation efforts from scientists and citizens in favor of industry.

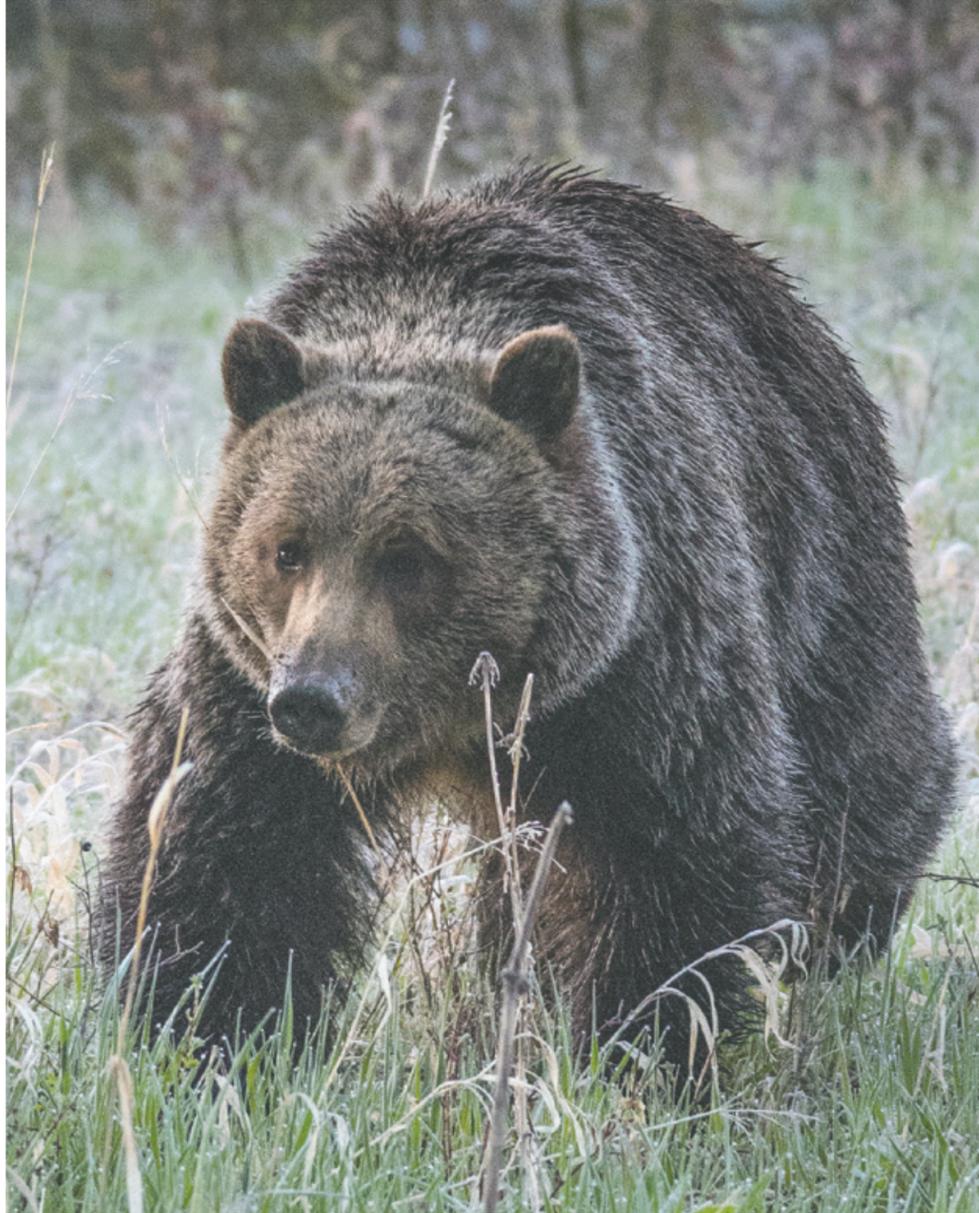
Republican Sen. John Barrasso, chairman of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, says he introduced a discussion draft of legislation called the Endangered Species Act (ESA) Amendments of 2018 to begin debate in the Senate on how the federal government works

GOV. MEAD EXPECTED TO TESTIFY AT TUESDAY HEARING ON CAPITOL HILL

with states to save threatened and endangered wildlife species.

"This draft legislation will increase state and local input and improve transparency in the listing process. It will promote the recovery of species and allow local economies to flourish," Barrasso said in announcing the draft last week.

See Endangered, Page 2



A grizzly bear browses for a morning snack on the North Fork earlier this year. Litigation experienced during the delisting of the species is one of the reasons why Gov. Matt Mead, U.S. Sen. John Barrasso and others are looking for ways to amend the Endangered Species Act. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Third release of black-footed ferrets planned for this fall

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

'Meeteetse is an extremely important site for us.'

Kimberly Fraser
Outreach specialist

More black-footed ferrets are coming to Park County.

The release will be the third in as many years near Meeteetse, where a small population of the once thought extinct species was discovered clinging to survival in 1981. Federal and state wildlife managers reintroduced the species to the Meeteetse area in 2016 and released more of the animals there last year.

See Ferrets, Page 2

Ex-teacher may have probation revoked on sex offense charge

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A former Douglas elementary school teacher who committed a sex crime by sleeping with a 17-year-old boy has repeatedly violated the terms of her probation over the past year and a half, authorities allege.

Katie Marcus, who now lives in Cody, is currently serving supervised probation for third-degree sexual molestation of a minor. Because of a deferred prosecution agreement offered by the Converse County Attorney's Office and accepted by a judge, the case will be dismissed if she successfully completes four to five years of probation.

Last month, however, Converse County prosecutors asked a judge to revoke Marcus' probation.

According to Marcus' probation agent, the 37-year-old left the state without permission at least twice, drank alcohol "on a daily basis" for nine months despite being ordered not to, failed to keep her required schedule and added six minor males as Facebook friends and started an Instagram account in violation of restrictions placed on her use of social media. That's in addition to shoplifting more than \$150 worth of items from the Cody Walmart last summer.

If presiding District Court Judge John Brooks finds that Marcus violated her probation, he could choose to place the felony sex crime on her permanent record and could potentially order her to serve prison time.

At a meeting in May, probation and parole agents with the

See Marcus, Page 3

NWC to seek state loan for Cody Hall repairs

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Northwest College Board of Trustees formally voted to pursue a \$3 million loan from the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board (SLIB) for repairs to Cody Hall at its monthly meeting on Monday.

The loan, if approved by SLIB, would cover the bulk of the costs for the project, which will include repairs needed to reopen the 450-student occupancy residence hall, fixing residence rooms and hallways and also remodeling the common areas.

SLIB will meet in October, and NWC will know after that if the loan has been approved, said NWC President Stefani Hicswa.

"Part of the process to apply for that loan is to have a resolution from the board that's very specific ...," Hicswa said. "The board already approved doing this in January, so this tonight is a formality to go with the application."

While the college has other options for funding the Cody Hall repairs, it would prefer the SLIB loan. Cody Hall has been closed since mid-2017 due to water damage. NWC officials have targeted a re-opening date of the beginning of the Fall 2019 semester.

"We have to figure out a funding mechanism one way or another," Hicswa said. "This low-interest option is very attractive. Another option for us would be a USDA loan or something like that. We can certainly access those

funds, but this is at a lower interest rate, which is part of why the legislation was approved."

Another key event at Monday's meeting was the formal approval of the college's fiscal year 2018-19 budget.

Among the highlights of the new budget are pay increases for the college's employees, with most receiving a 4 percent raise and adjunct professors receiving a raise of \$50 per credit-hour taught, from \$650 to \$700. The total cost of the wage increases will be slightly more than \$1 million.

Overall, the new budget reflects a \$650,000 reduction in revenue from the recently-completed fiscal year. That's in part because of an expected slight decrease in state appropriations, stemming from a reduction in the Wyoming Community College Commission's budget.

While tuition is holding steady in 2018-19, the new budget includes a 50 cent increase to all credit-hours for facility improvements, which is expected to bring \$53,000 of additional funds for FY2018-19.

With the budget taking up a large chunk of the previous two board meetings, Monday's approval vote was anticlimactic.

"The July meeting is always so important with the budget hearing," Hicswa said. "It's part of the legal process, but it is a culmination of months and months worth

See NWC, Page 8



One of the plants recently spotted in this City of Powell pot does not belong with the others. City officials have found (and destroyed) three apparent marijuana plants in three different planters.

Photo courtesy Theresa Cheney, City of Powell

Weed found in city pots

BY CJ BAKER AND DON COGGER
Tribune Staff

City of Powell workers recently discovered a different kind of "weed" sprouting up in a couple of city planters: marijuana plants.

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerd suspects someone slipped marijuana seeds into the city planters some time ago.

Amid the other plants and flowers growing in the pots, city workers unknowingly watered and cared for the cannabis plants for a period of weeks before discovering a couple on the afternoon of June 29, Eckerd said.

"They recognized what it was once everything started to leaf

out," he said. City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Del Barton said the plants were difficult for his seasonal workers to distinguish at first.

"To be honest with you, and to be fair, without having a marijuana field testing kit, I can't tell the difference between hemp and marijuana," Barton said with a chuckle. "But it sure looked like marijuana to me."

Barton's workers pulled the plants and took them to police. A couple days later, another plant was found, bringing the total to three plants in three different pots.

See Pot, Page 8

Work begins on mudslide-damaged Crandall area road

RELIEF FUND SET UP

Squaw Creek neighbors are gathering donations to help offset losses by owners of two cabins severely damaged by mudslides in the Crandall area in late May.

The Smith and Cooley Cabin Fundraiser account has been created at Bank of Powell in an effort to solicit funds for the families whose cabins took the brunt of the loss from mountain mudslides along the Squaw Creek Road (Park County Road XUX) in the Crandall area.

"Whatever they do, it's going to cost them some money," Rodriguez said of the two families.

"We just thought we could help them out this way," said Paul Rodriguez, who, with fellow Squaw Creek cabin owner Blayne Snyder, got the cabin relief fund started. One cabin owned by Charlie and Jamie Cooley of Cowley was torn in two and swept down the mountain by the slides; another, owned by the Ardell Smith family of Powell, slid upwards of 90 feet before coming to rest in the right-of-way of Squaw Creek Road. Their cabins lie on private

property inside the Shoshone National Forest — or did before the slides — and it has appeared unlikely that their insurance will cover the damage.

"Anyone who wants to make a donation can stop by or send a check to Bank of Powell for the Smith and Cooley Cabin Fundraiser account."

In the meantime, county crews began the work of clearing Road XUX on Monday,

making a rough route about two-thirds of the way across the slide area, said Park County Engineer Brian Edwards.

On Tuesday, crews worked to install some culverts and gravel to help dry up some remaining soft spots, Edwards said.



Ron Neiters, Cody district foreman for Park County Public Works, works to clear a tree and other debris from County Road XUX on Monday. Photo courtesy Park County Public Works Department

Endangered: More than 300 bills introduced to limit, amend or repeal ESA in past 10 years

Continued from Page 1

Barrasso's draft closely follows recommendations made by Western Governors' Association (WGA) following a three-year study initiated by Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead.

In releasing his draft on July 2, Barrasso thanked Mead for his leadership on the topic.

"Wyoming continues to be a leader of species protection and conservation," Barrasso said in a statement. "I will work with anyone who is committed to help the Endangered Species Act reach its conservation potential."

The Western Governors' Association reached out to Barrasso asking their recommendations be considered in developing legislation, said David Wilms, policy adviser for Mead.

The first Senate hearing on the draft bill is set for Tuesday morning and Mead will testify, according to Barrasso's committee staff.

"We expect Mead to be favorable [to the bill] and we're hoping to use the hearing as a formal launch to achieve meaningful modernization for species and people," the staff member said. Barrasso was unavailable for interview Tuesday and all background information provided in an afternoon phone call was required to be attributed generically to the staff.

"It's our priority to modernize the act," said the staffer. "We immediately looked to the WGA, which had already done three years of work on stakeholder input looking for common ground with representatives including agriculture, energy, home development, environment, and conservation."

Barrasso hopes to draw on success from the bipartisan association of governors — 12 Republicans, one independent, and six Democrats — to attract broad support in the Senate.

The Western Governor's Association sent a letter of general support signed by Hawaii Gov. David Ige, a Democrat, and South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard, a Republican, back in February. The association, made up of governors from 19 states and three U.S. territories, needed a supermajority to approve the letter; the vote count on the letter was unavailable at press time.

Wilms pointed out that, by the rules of the WGA, the letter only supported specific measures in the draft bill that came from the association's recommendations.

Barrasso's draft bill moves many of the WGA recommendations to a national platform. Reaction to the proposed legislation has been mixed.

WIDE RANGE OF RESPONSES

In support of Barrasso's efforts, more than 60 organizations, associations, corporations and government

entities have sent letters in favor of the amendments — including a statement of "strong support" from the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department, was one of four Wyoming governmental agencies to show support.

"Wyoming has been a leader in conserving and recovering imperiled species for many decades. Black-footed ferret and grizzly bear recovery are hallmarks of our success and commitment to responsibly and collaboratively recover those native species that become threatened or endangered," Game and Fish Director Scott Talbot said in a June 7 letter. "We are also proud of our proactive work to avert ESA listing in our conservation of the Greater Sage Grouse. Wyoming's engagement in these and other endangered species initiatives places our leaders on firm ground to speak with authority and credibility on ESA issues."

Meanwhile, reaction and condemnation of the draft have been swift by environmental and conservation organizations.

"This partisan bill is all about politics, at the expense of sound science and the species that depend on it for survival. It is a reckless power grab designed to wrest away authority from scientists and wildlife experts and give it to states that lack the resources — and sometimes the political will — needed to save wildlife from extinction," said Jamie Rappaport Clark, president and CEO of Defenders of Wildlife.

Bob Dreher, senior vice-president for conservation for the group, called the draft "profoundly anti-science." At issue for opponents are perceived veto powers given to states to stop reintroductions, changes in plans and remove scientists from projects, shielding efforts from judicial review for five to seven years after delisting and making it unrealistically hard to list a species by forcing scientists to have a full recovery plan in place prior to listing.

"This seems to be all about shuffling the deck chairs on the Titanic," Dreher said. "The primary focus seems to be states taking the lead in recovery efforts. There are already enormous opportunities for states to be full partners."

Trusting states in taking leading roles in recovery efforts makes Dreher nervous.

"The only reason they are endangered is they were under state authority," he said.

Wilms counters opponents by pointing out the Secretary of Interior retains full authority throughout the entire process.

"Nothing in the discussion draft erodes the authority of the secretary," Wilms said. "It helps to go back and look at the original intent of the act," which was to include states in leading

roles for recovery efforts, Wilms opined.

A LONG HISTORY

The battle over the act has been raging for the past decade. There have been more than 300 bills introduced to limit, amend or even repeal the ESA in the past 10 years alone. All three of Wyoming's U.S. senators and representatives have called for changes to the controversial legislation, with recent bills introduced by both Barrasso and Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo. U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., has been a vocal proponent of change to the ESA in her first term.

"You get to the point where you wonder if [environmentalists] want no human use of public lands at all. I think they are saying if the human use of land comes into conflict with the wildlife and if they have to choose, they'd pick wildlife over humans," Cheney said in a February interview. "[The ESA] is a law that may have been put in place with good intentions, but it's been abused and has unintended

consequences. Environmental groups will fight hard because it gives them a hook and they're not going to want to see changes that diminish their ability to bring suit."

The vast majority of the previous proposed amendments and challenges to the ESA (94 percent) have been proposed by Republican mem-

bers of Congress. It has made a long circle considering the 1973 Act unanimously passed by the Senate during the Richard M. Nixon administration. At the historic signing, Nixon was passionate about the new law.

"At a time when Americans are more concerned than ever with conserving our natural resources, this legislation provides the federal government with needed authority to protect an irreplaceable part of our national heritage — threatened wildlife," Nixon said. "This important measure grants the government both the authority to make early identification of endangered species and the means to act quickly and thoroughly to save them from extinction."

As a draft, Barrasso's proposal attempts to bridge a gap that has prevented changing the ESA since its inception in 1973. While there have been hundreds of attempts, Republicans have yet to find the combination to get a bill passed.

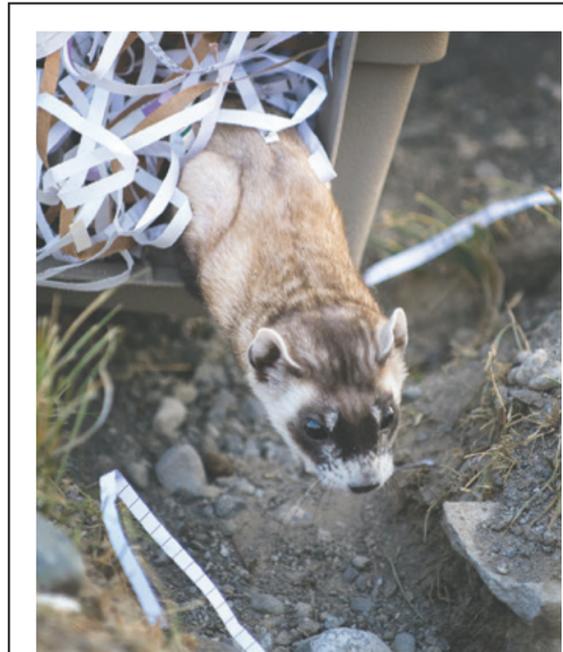
"It's important to note this was presented as a discussion draft instead of a bill. It's a testament to the willingness to take all opinions into consideration," Wilms said

Barrasso's Senate Committee staff pointed out that the U.S. Constitution has been amended more recently than the ESA. The 27th Amendment was ratified in 1992 — the same year Congress failed to reauthorize the ESA — though it had been proposed more than 200 years earlier, in 1789.

Barrasso's staff hopes there aren't much more than tweaks to the draft and that ratification is expedited while they have a favorable president in the White House and Republican numbers in the House and Senate. In attempting to find a pathway to a bipartisan bill, they will need to convince at least eight Democrats (if all Republicans are on board) to vote for the amendments to avoid a filibuster.

As for 15 of the 19 governors in the WGA, the debate on the proposed amendments could be waged long after their terms as governor; eight have reached their term limit (including Mead) and the other seven are being challenged during the 2018 election season.

"I'd be surprised if this happens quickly," Wilms said.



A black-footed ferret pokes its head out of a carrier, getting its first look at freedom on the Pitchfork Ranch near Meeteetse, during a release in 2017. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is planning another release, the third in as many years, near the ranch they were rediscovered 37 years ago. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Ferrets: Population at 9,000

Continued from Page 1

"We like to do releases in groups of three," said Nichole Bjornlie, non-game mammal biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Litters from 18 ferrets captured 37 years ago near Meeteetse are responsible for the entire surviving population of the species, now at more than 9,000 individuals and growing. The successful recovery effort has been implemented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center in northern Colorado.

Release dates have yet to be publicized, but are scheduled to closely follow dusting of the area for fleas, which was completed recently, ac-

ording to center outreach specialist Kimberly Fraser.

"Meeteetse is an extremely important site for us," Fraser said Wednesday. "Releases are typically scheduled in September — good timing in Wyoming."

Laborious overnight surveys performed in the fall after the first two releases found the Meeteetse population doing well. Approximately 72 percent of the individuals released in Park County have survived, Fraser said. Predation and the plague are the most serious threats to the population.

Biologists confirmed ferrets in the Meeteetse population to be breeding in the wild last year and individuals have been dispersing from the release sites, Fraser said.

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Whether you plan to just drop by for dinner or stay late into the evening, there's sure to be something to interest community members of all ages at NWC's second annual Paint the Town Red event.

Still a little unsure? Here are six reasons to head downtown on Friday, August 24.

CONNECT WITH YOUR COMMUNITY Many of our new and returning students come from cities and towns throughout the U.S. and world! Head downtown, kick off the school year and help us welcome NWC students to—or back to—a place where it's easy to feel at home.

FABULOUS FOOD CHOICES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS No matter your preference, we've probably got your cuisine cravings covered. Whether you're in the mood for a burger, fries, soups, or something sweet, the combination of food trucks and downtown restaurants will not disappoint.

ENJOY LIVE MUSIC Once the sun goes down, keep the good times rolling with a free concert featuring pop/country artist Rachel Dixon. After the performance, show off your moves and take part in our street dance with a live DJ.

DANCE WITH THE TRAPPER Let's be honest—it's not an everyday opportunity to get your groove on with the Trapper. Don't be shy and miss your chance.

GET OUT OF YOUR HOUSE Before summer comes to a close and the fall breeze sets in, take advantage of the opportunity to visit your favorite downtown stores, enjoy a few activities and reconnect with the people who make our vibrant town special.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF Before you head home, don't forget to register for the Heart of a Trapper trail run and hike at Heart Mountain, which takes place the next morning, Saturday, August 25. With a variety of options available, pick the distance that's perfect for you, and after the fact, enjoy a post-race BBQ.

We can't wait to paint the town red with you!
Visit nwc.edu/red for all of the details.

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Everet (Mike) Talbott

(Oct. 31, 1933 - July 1, 2018)

Gerald Everet "Mike" Talbott passed away on July 1, 2018, at the age of 84.

Mike was born in Basin to Ed and Inez Talbott on Oct. 31, 1933. He spent most of his early life in Elk Basin and Powell and graduated from Powell High School in 1951. He married Anna Louise Avis on May 3, 1952. Their union produced three children, Mike of Riverton, Pat and his wife Sandy of Ranchita, California, and John of Tidewater, Oregon.

Mike worked for the same company for 37 years and retired in 1989. The company was originally Pan American Petroleum before becoming Standard Oil of Indiana and finally

Amoco. He started his career at Elk Basin before moving to Meeteetse. From Meeteetse he moved to Green River, Rawlins, Warmsutter and Casper. He retired as the Regional Drilling Superintendent for the Casper Region.

Mike and Anna initially retired to Pavillion. They later moved to Powell where Mike pursued his true love of farming and raising chickens, horses and cattle. After one of his sons returned to Riverton, Mike bought a second farm on Buckhorn Flats before eventually moving into town in Riverton. In town or not, he loved to garden and was known for his tomatoes and jalapeño peppers.



MIKE TALBOTT

Mike was well loved by his family and friends and was a mentor to many young company hands and service people. After Anna passed away in 2013, his kitchen table was a local meeting place for many retired oil and gas people. Oilfield stories were the soup du jour. Mike will be missed by us all.

Mike is survived by his three sons; his sister Peggy of Thermopolis; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 61 years, Anna; his parents; his older brother Bill, and sisters Nancy and Jackie.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Mike's life will be scheduled for later this summer.

William Martin (Billy) Winters

(Jan. 12, 1954 - July 8, 2018)

William Martin (Billy) Winters died Sunday, July 8, 2018.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Tuesday, July 24, 2018 from 4-6 p.m. at The Commons, located at 135 North Bent Street in Powell. A full obituary will follow.



BILLY WINTERS

Dora (Berryman) Holcomb

Dora (Berryman) Holcomb passed away peacefully on April 18, 2018, in Loveland, Colorado.



DORA HOLCOMB

She had lived in Colorado since 1963, but she was born in Powell and remained connected to friends and family there after she moved.

She married Jack Holcomb on April 2, 1955, and they had four children. She also worked for Hewlett-Packard from 1968 to 1986.

She is survived by her four children: Paul Holcomb of Ft. Collins, Colorado, Diana Shepherd of Ludowici, Georgia, Jeanette Heath of Las Vegas, Nevada and Helen Whitelaw of Roseville, California. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be at noon on July 16, 2018, at Homesteader Park. The family encourages memorial donations to be given to the donor's favorite charity.

Marcus: Revocation hearing set for Aug. 17

Continued from Page 1

Wyoming Department of Corrections warned Marcus that she could lose her deferral.

"Ms. Marcus was told that her actions and violations are indicative of someone who is not concerned about losing their [deferred] sentence, or possibly a worse consequence if revoked," Cody-based probation agent Kristine Juergens recounted in a recent letter to Judge Brooks that's included in court records. "She was told that at times her attitude and demeanor come across as if she feels deserving of special treatment and does not accept her crime and status as a sex offender. In other words, she feels above probation and the restrictions."

Juergens' letter alleges that Marcus' probation violations started immediately after she was sentenced, but the agent wrote that Marcus "has also made some positive progress in addressing her criminogenic needs."

Marcus slept with a Douglas High School student in late 2013 after inviting him to her home via Snapchat and giving him multiple glasses of wine; a second sexual encounter followed some time later.

Law enforcement didn't learn of the illicit relationship until August 2015, after Marcus had moved to Cody and started working as a special education teacher. She was arrested at Sunset Elementary School, her workplace, and freed on \$50,000 bail later in the day.

The Converse County Attorney's Office ultimately offered a deferral on one count of third-degree sexual abuse, in part because of questions as to whether Marcus' conduct was criminal.

In Wyoming, it's generally legal for adults to have sex with consenting 17-year-olds. But there are exceptions, and prosecutors alleged Marcus broke the law by arguing that, as a teacher, she held a position of authority over the teen at the time she slept with him.

At Marcus' sentencing, Judge Brooks said prosecutors "could or would" have had a problem

proving Marcus held a position of authority at a trial. However, the judge also told Marcus that "while there may be some fair debate about whether your conduct here was criminal, there can be no debate that it was reprehensible."

As part of Marcus' conditions of probation, Brooks prohibited her from drinking alcohol. Although she hid it at the time, probation agents say Marcus has since admitted that she drank "on a daily basis" from her October 2016 sentencing through late July 2017.

An agent reportedly found a small amount of alcohol in Marcus' fridge in December 2016. During a May 2017 visit, a breath test pegged her blood alcohol content at 0.148 percent — above the 0.08 percent concentration at which a person is considered too drunk to drive.

At the direction of Chief Deputy Converse County Attorney Joe Russell, Marcus' supervision was increased.

Then, on July 29, 2017, she was arrested for stealing \$157.18 worth of items from the Cody Walmart. Rather than seeking to revoke Marcus' probation, Russell asked probation and parole to handle the arrest with internal sanctions "unless the cost of the stolen items was more than \$500," Juergens wrote.

A few days after being released on bond, Marcus texted Juergens and said she would be entering treatment. Then she reportedly dropped out of contact.

"It was not known until [Aug. 17, 2017], when Ms. Marcus' husband called ..., that Ms. Marcus had left the state of Wyoming, without permission, to attend inpatient at Rimrock Treatment in Billings," Juergens wrote.

In late August, an agent submitted a sworn statement to Russell recommending Marcus' probation be revoked because of the shoplifting and out-of-state travel, Juergens wrote; Russell declined to revoke her probation.

Probation and parole agents decided to boost Marcus' probation to intensive supervised probation (ISP) in September,

but her supervising agent left the department and "unfortunately, due to the high workload, ISP standards could not be enforced on Ms. Marcus," Juergens wrote. "She has technically remained listed as an ISP offender, but has not been subject to the level of supervision ISP participants normally receive."

However, one of Marcus' attorneys, Lindsey Krause, described the restrictions as "extremely intensive supervised probation" at an early April sentencing hearing in Park County's Circuit Court on the shoplifting charge.

At the hearing, Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters credited Marcus for the three days she served in jail after her July 2017 arrest, ordered her to pay fines and restitution and placed her on six months of probation; Park County prosecutors unsuccessfully argued for Marcus to serve another 27 days in jail.

During her plea to Judge Waters, Marcus said she had basically been on "house arrest." Marcus said she'd been unable to attend her daughters' games and other functions until earning more privileges through "continuous compliance."

However, agent Juergens says that in May, Marcus admitted she had traveled to Billings at least twice to buy furniture and had gone places with her children despite being unsure if she had permission.

"Finally, Ms. Marcus admitted to being off of her ISP schedule an unknown number of times," Juergens wrote.

Russell, the Converse County prosecutor, filed paperwork to start the process of revoking Marcus' probation on June 11. She was arrested in Cody on June 20 and released on a \$5,000 cash bond the following day.

A revocation hearing is set for Aug. 17 in Douglas.

In the meantime, Juergens' letter to the judge said Marcus was being brought back to the starting level of intensive supervised probation "and will participate in the ISP program subject to the normal supervision contacts and requirement now that the Cody office is fully staffed."

Crews work to contain fire near Worland

WORLAND (WNE) — As of Wednesday, a lightning-caused fire had burned across some 44,000 acres of sagebrush and grass east of Worland.

The Bureau of Land Management said the Terek Fire was 60 percent contained.

Crews spent Tuesday focusing on hot spots along the fire's perimeter. Cooler temperatures were expected to help firefighters battle the blaze on Wednesday.

More than 120 federal, state and county firefighters were assigned to the fire on Monday, according to the BLM, along with six air tankers, two helicopters and two planes.

The Terek Fire began as separate fires, started by several lightning strikes, that

later merged, officials have said.

"As a result, this has caused a patchwork burning effect that is not consistent with a regular fire line," the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office warned in a Monday night Facebook post, after the fire churned through tens of thousands of acres that day.

While there have been no reports of any damage to structures, Manderson residents Walt and Gail Schwede — whose farm lies along Wyoming Highway 31 — had a close call: the fire burned 6 acres of their property and approached their shop.

Friends and family helped the Schwedes move their farm equipment out of the fire's path and they feel that

their property is out of additional danger.

"Can't restart what is burned already, so we should be OK," Gail Schwede said.

She added that the canal provided a needed fire break.

Schwede said they have lived on their farm for the past 13 years and this is the only time they have been threatened by a wildland fire.

They are located within the road closure as the fire temporarily prompted the closure of a 15-mile stretch of Wyoming Highway 31 between Manderson and Hyattville. The closure was in place to ensure the protection of the public and fire personnel.

The fire has mostly burned across BLM land, but it's also hit private and state lands.

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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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PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Budget hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Crown Hill Cemetery District for 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, which is now being considered by the Board of Directors will be held at the cemetery office located at 678 Lane 9, Powell Wyoming on the 19th day of July,

2018 at 8:00p.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Summary of Budget	
Cash and Reserves	\$271,094.00
Total Budget	\$601,333.00
Tax Requirements	\$508,183.00
Details of Crown Hill Cemetery District Budget	
Administration Expenses	\$120,733.00
Operations Expense	\$80,000.00
Indirect Costs	\$75,600.00
Capital Outlay	\$325,000.00
Total	\$601,333.00
Ben Keller, President	

Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Park County heat wave? Take steps to stay safe

Park County is in the midst of what passes for a heat wave in this part of the state, with nearly a week of temps creeping into the 90s.

This weekend may provide some respite, with Sunday's AccuWeather forecast projecting temps in the upper 70s to low 80s for the Big Horn Basin. That said, temperatures don't necessarily have to flirt with triple digits to adversely affect your health. According to weather fatality statistics provided by the National Weather Service, excessive heat is the leading weather-related killer in the United States. Add to that even more cases of heat-related illnesses, and Wyoming's heat wave, while relatively short, may prove to be more dangerous than one might think.

Not surprisingly, children, pets and the elderly are at the greatest risk of heat-related illness, especially when left in unattended vehicles. There have been 21 child vehicular heat stroke deaths nationally so far in 2018, according to the National Weather Service website, with the first case reported in February. On a hot summer day, or even a warm one, temps inside an enclosed vehicle can easily surpass triple digits, and in a very short amount of time. Never leave a child, pet or elderly or disabled person in an unattended vehicle, if even for a few minutes. And we would encourage you, if you see a child or a pet left unattended on a hot day, to call the authorities. In a town the size of Powell, response time would be almost immediate.

But unattended vehicles are not the only culprit of heat-related illnesses. With the weekend approaching, Wyomingites across the state will be participating in any number of outdoor activities, from venturing into Yellowstone, boating on lakes and rivers and just tinkering around the home, tending to gardening or yard work. It's important on days where the mercury rises to make sure to schedule periodic breaks indoors, as well as stay properly hydrated. While it would be unrealistic to expect folks outside not to enjoy an ice-cold Coke or an adult beverage or two, don't let it be the only thing you drink. Reschedule any strenuous activities for cooler parts of the day, and wear lightweight, loose-fitting light-colored clothing to reflect heat and sunlight. And don't be afraid to take a cool bath or shower at the end of the day to lower your body temperature. Hot and humid weather challenges the body's ability to cool itself, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, increasing the risk of heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

Finally, for those without air conditioning or if the unit is on the fritz, don't take chances if your swamp coolers or oscillating fans aren't doing the trick. Find a friend or loved one with AC to spend some time with to beat the heat. And be a good neighbor — don't forget to check on elderly friends or family members, especially those who live alone.

Wyoming's heat wave won't last long, but while it's here, please take the proper precautions to protect yourself and those you love. Enjoy the rest of summer!



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.

Longtime water worker will be missed

This last week I was on vacation and out of cell phone range for a few days, so I wasn't surprised to get a call from Zane Logan, Powell's city administrator. I often get updates on PR issues, power outages, service issues, etc. I answered the phone with a cheery, "What's up Zane?" only to hear the very somber news that a great man and member of our city family had passed away earlier that morning. I was shocked, saddened and am still having trouble believing he's gone.

Many years ago in the War Surplus store, I heard of a gentleman who hunted elk every fall in Area 41 in the Bighorn Mountains, usually one specific drainage. I was looking for help then as a rookie bow hunter. I contacted Bill Winters for advice and he was willing to share information about hunting the area. Bill and I spoke a few times, but it wasn't until I became a councilman in Powell that I truly got the privilege of being Bill Winters' friend. As I did my city work, Bill often spoke up at city meetings, lending his vast institutional knowledge and solid advice with a friendly smile.

Last December, Bill announced he would retire in January 2018. I was happy for Bill, but a little sad for the

city. I wonder how many cold winter days and nights he spent on the streets of Powell making sure our water flowed and the frozen pipes were fixed as efficiently as possible. I knew after over 36 years with the city, Bill's presence would be missed. He was torn about retirement when we spoke about his position

as a Powell representative to the Park County Drug Court; he was actually making sure he could continue to serve in that capacity. He was only on the board for a few short years, but he loved being involved and trying to make a difference. Bill was not afraid to speak of his history with alcohol and those people who stepped in to help him when he needed it. I respected him immensely for being open, honest and always willing to pay it forward.

Even in retirement, Bill was a regular visitor of City Hall, stopping in to chat and stay current on the city business he missed. Bill's life was cut far too short on July 8 and will be a loss to all who knew him. My thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends.

Bill, you will be missed by many in the City of Powell. *(John Wetzel is the mayor of Powell.)*



JOHN WETZEL
Guest columnist

Looking back on 18 years of journalism

Eighteen years ago today (Thursday), I made my first foray into the world of journalism.

On July 12, 2000, I reported for my first day of work at the Daily American Republic in my hometown of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, then headed out that afternoon to cover Brown-Mabry Post 153's Senior American Legion baseball game against Paragould, Arkansas, at the local junior college baseball field.

I can still remember the first words to my first story: "Justin Hill should do this more often." This referred to the fact that Hill, who rarely took the mound, had pitched Post 153 to a victory despite spending little time on the hill that summer.

And so began a journey that has taken me a ton of places — and now has brought me to northwest Wyoming.

I don't have the space to list every memorable moment from the past 18 years, but I do want to share a couple of the highlights. And a major one would have to be getting to cover the National Football League's Tennessee Titans.

I had wanted to cover, and take photos of, NFL games from early in my career, but did not think it would ever happen — especially since one magazine I read said I would need several thousand dollars worth of lenses and camera gear to even have a chance, not to mention that I would have to work for a major newspaper to have a shot at obtaining credentials.

Not quite. A few months after taking the sports editor's job in Kennett, Missouri, it dawned on me that I lived just three hours and change from Nashville, Tennessee, and the Tennessee Titans. While I was not a Titans fan at the time, I was a fan of their then-rookie quarterback Vince Young, since he had led the University of Texas to the national championship in college football. So with the blessing of my publisher, I requested credentials to shoot the Titans' game against the Baltimore Ravens on Nov. 12, 2006.

They said yes. I spent a big part of the next 3 1/2 seasons on the sidelines or in the press box at LP Field (as Nissan Stadium was known then). I got to interview several NFL stars, including Larry Fitzgerald, Julius Peppers, Antonio Gates, Chris Johnson, Cortland Finnegan and many more. I got to meet people like former coach Dan Reeves, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, Tony Dungy and country singer Sara Evans.

I also got to be a part of one of the greatest comebacks in NFL history when the Titans rallied from a 21-point deficit to shock the New York Giants 24-21 on Nov. 26, 2006. By the time the final minute arrived and the Titans had the ball with a chance to kick a game-winning field goal, the feeling in the stadium was absolutely electric.

But as much as I enjoyed covering the NFL, I enjoy the friends I've made along the way

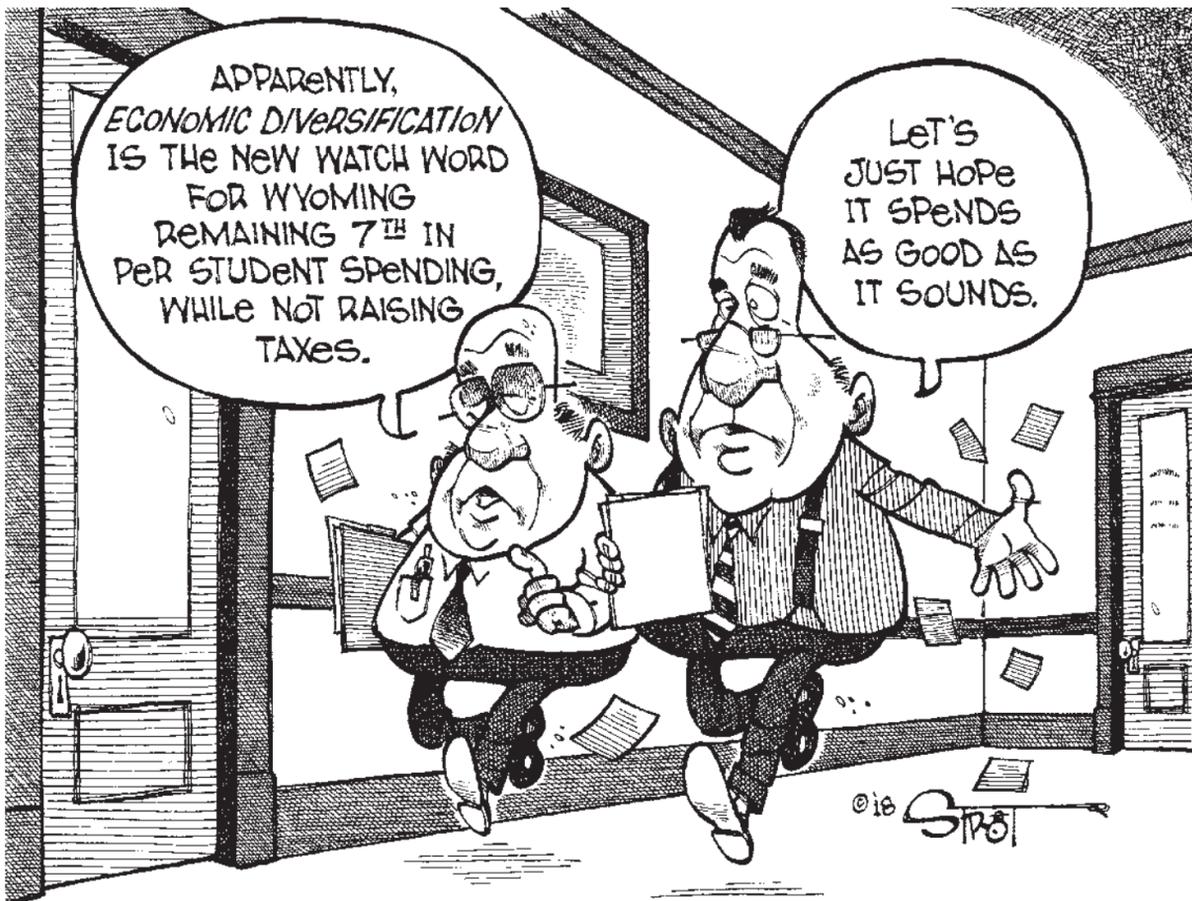
even more. I am still friends with several colleagues from my first job, including Jake Kreulen, Linda Cheek and Paul Davis, the latter having taught me how to be a photographer. I also think of many other friends I've made through the years, some of whom are colleagues and some are coaches and athletes I met through game coverage. To say the least, it's a very long list.

However, the best example of friendship over the years came 10 years ago in Kennett, when a car accident in Arkansas totaled my car, destroyed my camera gear and almost took my life. I did not have the funds to replace my camera gear, especially since I also needed another car to drive. However, several friends from Kennett banded together and donated the money to allow me to buy a new camera body and a new telephoto lens, which allowed me to get back to shooting photos at games when I was back on my feet. Even 10 years later, I am amazed by such generosity.

It has been an amazing journey — and one that I have thoroughly enjoyed, and still do.



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town



Resist urge to fight fire with fire

The goofiness that infects our political life here in the Home of the Brave just won't go away.

The most recent evidence of that goofiness began when the owner of a restaurant in Virginia, the Red Hen, asked White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to leave. Her reasoning was that Sanders serves the Trump administration, which she said is "inhumane and unethical." She said she feels a moral obligation to stand against the dishonesty, and that feeling of obligation led her to refuse service to Sanders.

Now, as anyone who reads this column probably realizes, I am not a Trump supporter. Like the owner of the Red Hen, I believe his administration is unethical, but more than that, I believe he is doing considerable damage to my country. Even so, I think that throwing Sanders out of her restaurant was wrong — unless, of course, the owner always refuses to serve anybody who acts unethically, tells lies, goes around kicking puppies, etc. Unless Sanders and her party were, in some way, dis-

ruptive — which they weren't, because they politely complied with the owner's request — her party should have been served and allowed to eat their meal undisturbed. That would have been the decent thing to do, and, in her defense, the owner took the action she did discreetly and in a non-confrontational way.

I'm not the only opponent of this president who thinks that way. The Washington Post — a newspaper Trump hates because it vociferously and consistently attacks him and the way he is doing his job — published an editorial arguing that Sanders and her party should have been allowed to "eat their dinner in peace."

That said, though, I have to say that the president and the people who support him can't complain very much, because they have brought a lot of the antagonism upon themselves. Predictably, conservative political commentators have condemned the Red Hen and

its owner, but they should think back to 2012, when the owner of a bakery, who was angry about something President Obama had said, refused to serve Vice President Joe Biden. Conservatives praised the man for his actions; one of them even gave him an award.

The truth of the matter is that neither side in our political battles are playing the same game, and neither has any room to complain about the way their people have been treated by the other side.

That's why I wish the Red Hen's owner had done things differently. On the other hand, though, I can understand the dilemma she was in. Trump, both as a candidate and as president, seems to go out of his way to antagonize people. He rarely opens his mouth without producing hateful rhetoric and name-calling, deriding and belittling his political opponents and leaders of other nations, including our closest allies. He

often invents his own facts to justify his rhetoric and his policies. At times he even attacks members of his own party. The owner of the Red Hen wasn't wrong when she characterized his administration as unethical and dishonest and given that reality, it's easy to see why she refused to serve an important member of the Trump administration.

Our natural impulse is to fight fire with fire. Unfortunately, doing so will only fuel the anger of Trump voters and widen the division in our political life further. If we want to save this country, we need to engage the other side, not push them away. We need to be willing to listen and engage in honest discussions about the state of our nation and its future.

That doesn't mean we can't criticize and even condemn policies and behavior we feel are unethical, inhumane, dishonest or just plain bad and I, for one, will do that. But I will base my criticisms on factual information and will present them with civility.

It's not much, but it's all I can do to help my country.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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A 'microburst' on June 2 toppled many trees in the Bighorn National Forest, obstructing roads and trails. Photos courtesy Bighorn National Forest

Wind topples trees in Bighorn National Forest

High winds recently knocked over hundreds of trees in the Bighorn National Forest southeast of Shell, obstructing multiple roads and trails.

Forest officials say a high wind event moved across the Paint Rock Lakes area, near the Paintrock Guard Station and the end of Forest Service Road 17, on June 29. The toppled trees blocked Road 344 between Paint Rock Lakes and Cold Springs, Trail 059, and Trail 116, which both access the Cloud Peak Wilderness and adjacent areas.

Trees were also knocked down on Trail 038 between Geneva Pass and Crystal Lake.

"Crews are currently working on re-opening them, but it could take several weeks, particularly for the trails, which may require longer," said Suzan Guilford, acting public affairs officer for the Bighorn National Forest. "Other areas may be affected but have not been reported to us."

She added that visitors should "please take care when planning your outdoor activity as navigat-



ing around these areas can be very difficult. "Crews will be busy for a

while to reopen these roads and trails," Guilford said. Contact the Medicine Wheel

Ranger District at 307-765-4435 or visit the forest website for additional information.

INPUT SOUGHT ON STATE TRANSPORTATION

The Wyoming Department of Transportation wants public input on a variety of transportation-related issues to help improve the current system.

WYDOT officials are urging residents interested in traffic, safety, air quality, transit needs, bike and pedestrian facilities or other related issues to take a survey.

"Wyoming's transportation system affects nearly everything in Wyoming, which is why public input is vital," the department says.

The survey can be found at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WYDOTLongRangeTransportationPlan>

Results from the survey will be used to help update WYDOT's Long Range Transportation Plan.

WYDOT asks those who take the survey to pass it on to others who may be interested in providing feedback. The deadline is July 28.

Single-lane traffic near Lovell on the Shoshone River bridge

Traffic delays are expected with the beginning of bridge-widening work over the Shoshone River on U.S. 310/Wyoming 789 between Lovell and Cowley.

"Drivers should expect traffic delays of up to two minutes at the bridge," said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Michael Miller of Basin. "One-way traffic over the bridge will be in place until about Sept. 1."

Miller said the Shoshone River bridge traffic signal will be turned off from about 10 p.m. Saturday to 12:30 a.m. Sunday to accommodate increased traffic following the Byron Days fireworks show.

"Flaggers will maintain traffic after the Byron Days fireworks, but drivers should expect delays of up to 20 minutes with the increased traffic volumes," he said.

Big Horn County law enforcement per-

sonnel are encouraging drivers to consider alternate routes as they drive to and from Byron for the annual fireworks display.

The \$11.7 million Sage Creek highway and bridge improvement project consists of road widening, bridge widening over the Shoshone River, replacement of the Sage Creek and railroad bridges, asphalt paving, and other work.

Miller said work is continuing throughout the Big Horn County project, and drivers should expect traffic delays, reduced speed limits, and increased law enforcement to maintain speed limits.

The prime contractor is S&S Builders, LLC, of Gillette. Contract completion date is June 30, 2019.

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

Cody area rancher reappointed to Wyoming Beef Council

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead recently reappointed Lynn George of Cody to the Wyoming Beef Council. George's second three-year term started on July 1 and will run to June 30, 2021.

In addition, Mead appointed JW Rankin of Shawnee to the council for an identical three-year term.

The Wyoming Beef Council (WBC) is a five-member board of beef producers that works to increase demand for beef through promotion, educa-

tion and research. Three members of the board are producers of range cattle, one is a dairy farmer, and one represents the feeder sector of the cattle industry. The George family owns and operates a dairy and Rankin is a producer of range cattle.

WBC programs are funded by the \$1-per-head Beef Check-



LYNN GEORGE

off collected on all Wyoming cattle. According to the Beef Promotion Act and Research Act and Order, 50 cents of each dollar collected is sent to the Cattleman's Beef Board while Wyoming cattlemen who serve on the WBC determine the expenditure of the remaining 50 cents under the Federal Beef Promotion Act

and Order.

"The Wyoming Beef Council works to provide credible information and innovative ways for beef to be part of a healthy lifestyle," George said. "I'm happy to be a part of that conversation."

George is also a 4-H leader and member of several community boards.

Rankin, whose family has been involved in Wyoming ranching since 1946, said he's honored to join the council.

STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 13 Adults ----- \$8.00 Seniors (62 & older) ----- \$6.00 NWC Students (W/D) ----- \$6.00 Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00 Matinee seats ----- Adults \$6.00 754-4211 Children \$5.00 OPEN EVERY NIGHT!	SCREEN I Showing nightly 7:00pm Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13	Ant Man and the Wasp
	SCREEN II Showing nightly 7:15pm Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG	Hotel Transylvania 3
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CHILDREN'S RESOURCE CENTER TO DESTROY RECORDS

CRC will destroy the records of children who attended between the years of 2011 and 2015 on **Wednesday, July 25, 2018.**

Parents/guardians: if you would like your child's records, please call 307-754-2864 before that day to make arrangements.



DIGEST

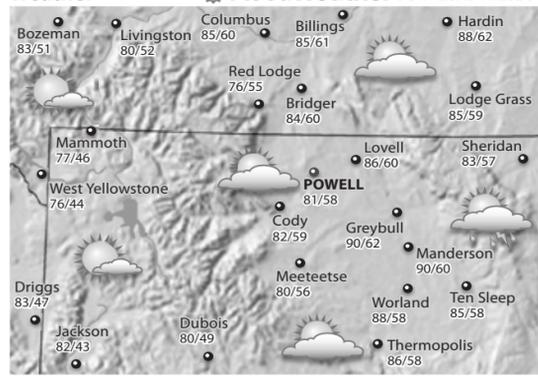
SMASHED STREETLIGHT

Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department wait for Todd Reile of the City of Powell's electric department to give the all clear before moving in to work on a 2001 Oldsmobile Alero that crashed into a Northwest College light pole Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Lange, 88, had been traveling east on Seventh Street when, for unknown reasons, she left the road, went up on the sidewalk and hit the pole, Powell police found. Lange was taken by ambulance to Powell Valley Hospital for treatment and issued a warning for failure to maintain a single lane, police said.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker



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5-day Forecast for Powell

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

Today
Partly sunny and pleasant
81° 58°

Friday
Mostly sunny
87° 62°

Saturday
Pleasant with intervals of clouds and sunshine
86° 56°

Sunday
Mostly sunny and cooler; a p.m. thunderstorm
74° 56°

Monday
Partly sunny, a t-storm possible in the afternoon
79° 57°

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low 97°/41°
Normal high/low 84°/53°
Average temperature 74.2°
Normal average temperature 68.5°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.28"
Year to date 7.37"
Normal year to date 4.17"
Percent of normal month to date 0%
Percent of normal year to date 177%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 5:41am/9:01pm
Moonrise/Moonset 5:12am/8:46pm

New	First	Full	Last
July 12	July 19	July 27	Aug 4

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	78/60/t	Green River	87/58/pc	Laramie	77/51/pc
Casper	84/56/t	Greybull	90/62/pc	Rawlins	83/51/t
Cheyenne	84/57/t	Jeffrey City	81/56/t	Rock Springs	84/56/pc
Gillette	79/60/t	Kirby	87/58/pc	Shoshoni	87/61/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	91/74/t	Houston	92/74/t	Louisville	89/68/s
Boston	79/64/pc	Indianapolis	86/64/s	Miami	90/75/t
Chicago	89/72/pc	Kansas City	97/75/s	Phoenix	96/84/pc
Dallas	93/75/t	Las Vegas	96/83/t	St. Louis	93/70/s
Denver	90/62/t	Los Angeles	88/69/pc	Washington, DC	86/70/s

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

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
07.04	80	45.1	.00
07.05	84.6	50.6	.00
07.06	99.3	55.9	.00
07.07	93	60.6	.00
07.08	92.7	65.4	.00
07.09	98.9	61.8	.00
07.10	98.3	66.8	.00

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- JULY 2 TO JULY 6**
- Robert Daniel Schlee, 61, and Elizabeth Lane (Terry) Brown, 57, both of Jacksonville, Florida
 - Marcus Gordon Cupps, 42 and Ruth Anne (Nichols) Cupps, 41, both of Cody
 - Thomas Brian Layton, 23, and Morgan Elizabeth Louise Papa, 23, both of Meeteetse
 - Brady Hayes Lozier, 26, and Lindsay Lee Nieters, 25, both of Cody
 - Cody Leroy Kryger, 29, and Deana Rochelle Myers, 37, both of Powell
 - Shane Mathew Brady, 32, and Alexis Renee (Mikolon) Brion, 26, both of Chetek, Wisconsin
 - Parker James Boydston, 22, of Cody, and Kaylyn Shawna Wesel, 21, of Laramie
 - Joe Quiroz, 54, and Crystal Lee Nadeau, 36, both of Las Vegas, Nevada
 - Bobby Glen West, 24, and Nancy Nicole Plewa, 22, both of Powell
 - Matthew Zachary Thompson, 25, of Cody, and Jessica Lee (Edwards) Allen, 31, of Burlington
 - Ronald Stuart Berry, 35, and Natalie Lynne (Schock) Lien, 37, both of Cody

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JUNE 24

- 12:30 a.m. After a traffic stop on State Street/Highland Avenue in Meeteetse, Dario Carmon Gallo, 48, was arrested on a warrant.
- 11:22 a.m. A deputy controlled traffic on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area for a bear jam. He was going to make sure no one tried to pet the bears.
- 10:59 p.m. A caller reported someone was inside a vacant house on Justice Lane in the Cody area.

JUNE 25

- 1:45 a.m. A deputy checked on a vehicle in the road on U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Road 3DX east of Cody with its flashers on. Ramiro Carlos Romo, 26, was arrested on a warrant.
- 6:47 a.m. A passenger window was reportedly smashed out of a vehicle on Idaho Street in Meeteetse.
- 7:47 a.m. A citizen reported that a neighbor's dogs were running at large and harassing his livestock

on Lane 10 in the Powell area. A deputy issued a warning.

- 10:15 a.m. A former employee was reported to have entered a business on Main Street in Ralston and created a disturbance — throwing things at the caller after a verbal confrontation.
- 10:34 a.m. A large mustard-colored tote bag containing a wallet and other items, including kids' health records, was reported to have gone missing from a vehicle while it was parked in a driveway since 7:30 p.m. the prior day on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 11:07 a.m. A drug related situation was reported on Road 19 in the Powell area.
- 3:57 p.m. Joy LeeAnn Barela, 43, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 4:46 p.m. A man asked to speak to a deputy about a verbal disagreement he'd had with a neighbor that morning on Sage Drive in the Cody area.
- 4:42 p.m. A female was reported to have gone into a canal on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area as part of an ATV accident. The female was found safe and breathing.
- 7:17 p.m. A man on Shoshone River Drive in the Cody area reported that someone forged his signature and wrote a check to someone he didn't know.
- 8 p.m. A woman at an arena in Cody reported that she'd been kidnapped by a man who had a knife and a military background.
- 10:03 p.m. Robert Thomas Olson, 52, was arrested on a warrant on Spirit Mountain Road in the Cody area.

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 22

- 11:27 p.m. An officer at South Ingalls/East Jefferson streets reported smelling the odor of marijuana in the area, but police were unable to locate the source.

JUNE 23

- 4:12 a.m. A traffic stop at North Clark/East First streets resulted in the arrest of Clifford Harshman, 24, of Clark, on suspicion of driving while under the influence. He also received a citation for failure to signal a turn.
- 5:57 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a dog barking for an extended length of time on Katenthorn Drive. An officer heard a dog barking when he arrived, but then it stopped and he could not tell which house the dog was at. The officer returned to the area and located the dog, but was unable to contact anyone. Dispatch called the owner and advised them of the barking dog.
- 9:41 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a woman on Avenue F yelling at her children and threatening to slap them. The officer reported the children were

fine and advised the woman she was disturbing her neighbors.

- 9:53 a.m. A woman on South Day Street reported being bitten by a stray cat. The cat was impounded for observation for 10 days.
- No time listed. Dispatch received a report of a missing yellow and black boys' BMX bike on East Third Street.
- 1:19 p.m. A hunting knife was found on Avenue K.
- 4:13 p.m. A caller reported a black and white Dodge truck driving around the area fast and sliding around corners at North Cheyenne/West Fourth streets. An officer responded, but the vehicle was gone.
- 4:17 p.m. A caller on East Fourth Street reported someone in a gray Dodge with Montana plates, dumping trash in the garbage can. A responding officer was advised the trash was from a roofing job in Powell, and the building was owned by the family of the male dumping the trash. The male was advised the trash needs to go to the dump.
- 5:15 p.m. A caller reported neighbors setting off fireworks on East Sixth Street. A responding officer notified a grandmother and grandchildren that fireworks are not allowed in the city limits. The residents were new to Powell.
- 8:32 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male passed out on a bench at East First/North Bent streets. The male had fallen asleep on the bench and returned to his motel room.
- 9:03 p.m. A caller reported a female on North Bernard Street asking people for a ride to the hospital. Officers responded, but the woman had already received a ride to the emergency room.

JUNE 24

- 12:18 a.m. Dispatch received two reports of very loud music on East South Street. A noise variance permit for the location had been issued, but only until midnight. People were putting everything away when an officer arrived.
- 12:47 a.m. A 31-year-old man received a citation for public intoxication at North Clark/East Third streets and was given a ride home.
- 3:03 p.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue resulted in the driver receiving a warning for headlight out and citations for no registration and no insurance. Pete Ray Magallanez, 44, Powell, and Miki Moore, 32, Greybull, were arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.
- 6:09 a.m. Officers responded to a report at North Day/East Second streets of two males arguing and a female trying to hold one of them back. An 18-year-old Powell resident was cited for under-aged drinking.
- 8:57 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a loud party on North Day Street, where responding officers issued a warning.
- 10:39 a.m. A caller at West

Third/North Cheyenne streets reported a white and black pickup truck speeding on Cheyenne Street and then fishtailing around the corner. The caller said it was an ongoing traffic problem. An officer responded to the area, contacted the owner, and advised the driver of the complaint.

- 4:55 p.m. A resident on North Division Street reported a missing Craftsman lawn mower.
- 7:45 p.m. A caller on North Bernard Street reported a female was ringing a doorbell and would not stop. After investigation, Judith Hoot, 72, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass and public intoxication.
- 11:10 p.m. Harassment was reported on Avenue F. Officers spoke with the individual regarding suggestions on how to deal with the situation.

JUNE 25

- 2:33 a.m. A caller reported three males, all wearing light-colored hoodies, looking inside cars with flashlights on East Sixth Street. Officers responded and checked the area, but the males were gone on arrival.
- 3:02 a.m. Officers responded to a report of multiple people with flashlights on North Bent Street but the people were gone on arrival.
- 7:59 a.m. A tan, leather, bi-fold wallet was reported lost at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 11:27 a.m. Approximately 20 pallets were reported stolen on East South Street.
- 4 p.m. A caller on Avenue C reported a male wearing jeans, teal-colored shoes and a brown sweatshirt, was leaning on a garage. The male was asked to leave, but he would not move. After investigation, responding officers arrested Chad Jones, 51, of Powell.
- 4:29 p.m. A caller reported a camo military-style wallet lost on East First Street.
- 5:05 p.m. A resident reported a snake in a vine on Avenue E. Another individual thought it was a diamondback and wanted to know if someone could assist. An officer responded, but could not find a snake.
- 8:03 p.m. A traffic stop on East Coulter Avenue resulted in the arrest of Amanda Smith, 24, of Frannie, and Linda Muller, 45, of Frannie, on suspicion of possession of controlled substance.
- 9:47 p.m. Screaming and yelling was reported on East Third Street, but a responding officer found nothing.
- 10:49 p.m. A resident reported a noisy dog on Avenue G, and noted it has been occurring for 10 years. A responding officer stayed in the area for several minutes, but did not hear any dogs barking and no dogs were outside. The incident was referred to the community service officer to follow up on the report.

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YARD SALE
Sat., July 14 • 7am to noon
1104 ROAD 13

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Fri. & Sat., July 13 & 14 • 8am - noon
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- Empty standing water from boats, trailers, toys, wheelbarrows and pots
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- PROTECT YOURSELF**
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 - Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most prevalent; morning, dusk and early evening
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 - Use insect repellents with Deet
- For more info: www.badskeeter.org

Game and Fish evaluating the effectiveness of fish passages

As part of a three-year project to evaluate how new fish passage structures are allowing sensitive species of fish to move upstream, biologists with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department recently electrofished a creek west of Meeteetse.

The team captured and tagged fish on Timber Creek, a tributary of the Greybull River.

Fish Passage Biologist Erin Leonetti said passive integrated transponder tags, or PIT tags, are tiny devices inserted into the abdomen or near the dorsal fin of the fish. They allow biologists to track movements of fish past specific locations in streams.

In this case, Game and Fish is tracking Yellowstone cutthroat trout and mountain sucker. That's to help determine the effectiveness of a 2014 project that consolidated four irrigation headgates on Timber Creek into one headgate with a fish screen and constructed fish-friendly structures downstream of old abandoned concrete diversions, Leonetti said.

The initiative was spearheaded by Trout Unlimited "to improve connectivity of fish habitat, allow for upstream movement of fish and prevent fish loss down irrigation canals," Leonetti said; Game and Fish is assisting by monitoring the results of the project.

"Post-monitoring projects like this are important," Leonetti said. "They provide necessary information on the effectiveness of these structures which in turn allows Game and Fish and other conservation organizations to



Game and Fish crews electrofish Timber Creek, west of Meeteetse, as part of a multi-year project to figure out how some new structures have aided the movement of fish up and down the creek. Photos courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

better plan for future fish passage and irrigation projects like screening irrigation ditches and constructing fish-friendly diversions."

Since the monitoring began in 2017, 569 fish have been captured, tagged and released. When a tagged fish swims through a looped antenna anchored in the water, the unique identifying number from the tag is digitally recorded to a reader, which can be downloaded at a later date. Biologists will then use this information to assess upstream and downstream movement of fish in Timber Creek.



Fisheries Technician Mark Komoroski inserts a passive integrated transponder (PIT) tag into the abdomen of a fish.



A Wyoming Game and Fish biologist displays a Yellowstone cutthroat trout captured in Timber Creek.

Huddlebag shut down, ordered to pay refunds

The Wyoming Attorney General's Office announced a consumer protection settlement with two Wyoming corporations and their sole owner and officer on Friday.

HuddleHQ and eComHQ sold retro game consoles online as Huddlebag. The online retailer, which had a Sheridan address, generated more Better Business Bureau complaints in one year than any other Wyoming business had in the last five years combined. Some consumers complained that Huddlebag advertised an authentic Nintendo game console, but instead supplied a knock-off that performed poorly, while others complained that Huddlebag accepted payment, but failed to deliver any product.

After an investigation, the Attorney General's Office concluded that Huddlebag's busi-

ness practices violated the Wyoming Consumer Protection Act. Huddlebag agreed to resolve the state's concerns through a consent judgment entered by the Laramie County District Court on July 2.

That judgment dissolves HuddleHQ and eComHQ and bans their sole owner and officer from engaging in online sales in Wyoming. The consent judgment also requires Huddlebag to implement a consumer refund program. Huddlebag must provide full refunds to all consumers who paid for but never received game consoles, and it also requires Huddlebag to provide consumers who actually did receive consoles the opportunity to return their consoles for a refund.

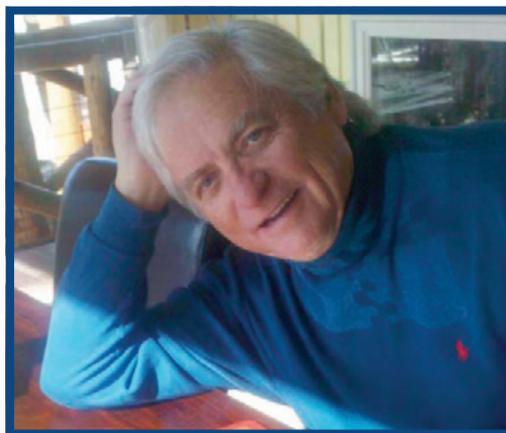
The total refunds to consumers could top \$1 million, the Attorney General's Office said.

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

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.

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 ad 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

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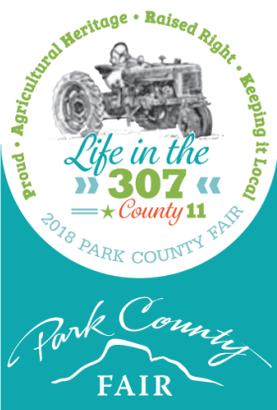
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SNOWY SUMMER PASS



Motorcycles pass through snow drifts along the Beartooth Highway on a recent day. Snow at the top of the pass is still deep enough for skiing, but the road is open for visitors and adventurers. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



JULY 24 - JULY 28
POWELL, WYOMING



WEDNESDAY
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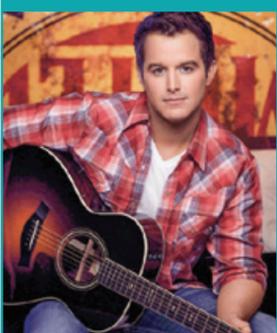
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NWC: Powell and Lovell have the largest percentages of graduates going to NWC; Ten Sleep, Worland lowest

Continued from Page 1

of work. At this point, it's just an official motion by the board for approval. All the work and questions have already been sorted out in the previous months."

The board also heard the Big Horn Basin High School Report, an annual summary of student enrollment, retention and performance for students from high schools in the NWC service area who enrolled at NWC the year after graduating from high school.

The report stated that on average, 529 students graduated from NWC's service area high schools each year from 2015-17, and that 31 percent of those students enrolled at the college. Also, 18 percent of high school graduates who attended NWC were enrolled concurrently or dual enrolled while in high school.

Powell and Lovell had the

largest percentages of their graduates go to NWC, while Ten Sleep and Worland had the lowest percentages.

While NWC's enrollment has dropped of late, the percentage of local students attending NWC has remained steady.

'We're looking to do things to boost our Big Horn Basin enrollment.'

Stefani Hicswa
NWC president

ing as many students as it has in the past. But as we look at the percentages, those school enrollments are going down as well. We are getting the same percentage that we have over time, so that tells me that we're still capturing that typical audience."

However, Hicswa would like to see the numbers of local students coming to NWC increase.

"Our strategic enrollment management team is looking at

things that we can do to capture more of that population, to let them know how affordable staying local is, how they can live at home and take classes online or on Tuesdays and Thursdays — or on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays — to cut down on some of those transportation costs," Hicswa said. "We're looking to do things to boost our Big Horn Basin enrollment, but I'm pleased to see that those percentages are remaining steady."

The board also signed off on some policy revisions, which are mostly language updates relating to position classification and compensation administration.

Among the changes is language allowing for staff to receive pay increases by market premiums being used to address exceptional labor market conditions. Also, the new language redefines temporary and interim employment statuses

to align with state and federal laws relating to benefits eligibility.

"Whenever you look at policy, you want to look at it comprehensively," Hicswa said. "If there's other things out of date, you don't want to just change the little things — touch it once and be done with it. We updated just some of the language that was outdated, and some of those kind of things, while we had it before the board."



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A marijuana plant creeps above the rim of a city planter in downtown Powell. Police chief Roy Eckerdt suspects they were planted as a joke.

Photo courtesy Theresa Cheney, City of Powell

Pot: Workers on look-out for more

Continued from Page 1

"They [the workers] just mentioned to me this morning that in the course of watering, they think — though we're not sure yet — that there may be some additional ones popping up," Barton said Wednesday.

He added that officers couldn't resist having a little fun with the workers who discovered the stash.

"I guess somebody over at the PD was joking with the gals ... telling them, 'You know, we could arrest you for possession,'" Barton said. "The gals said, 'We just pulled them out of the pot, we weren't going to do

anything with them.'"

Police gave the workers some small, paper lunchbags to use if they come across any plants in the future.

While the chief can only speculate on the intent behind the clandestine plantings, "my guess is that's somebody's sense of humor," Eckerdt said.

The first plants were found at the corner of Second and Clark streets — just a stone's throw from the Powell police station.

"As soon as I heard that I went out and checked all the plants in front of the PD to make sure there weren't any [marijuana plants] in any of ours," Eckerdt said.

PIONEERS SWEEP BY LOVELL MUSTANGS



Pioneers second baseman Zane Cordes puts the ball in play Monday against Lovell at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Mustangs swept a doubleheader against Powell, 10-8 and 21-4. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

WIN STREAK ENDS AT THREE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Riding high on a three-game win streak going into Monday's doubleheader against Lovell, the Powell Pioneers were hoping to avenge a 7-0 loss to the Mustangs earlier this season.

But the squad from Big Horn County had other plans, as Lovell staved off a determined Pioneers team 10-8 in the first game before routing the Pioneers 21-4 in the second.

LOVELL 10, PIONEERS 8

Behind multi-hit games by Kobe Ostermiller, Ryley Meyer and Colin Queen, the Pioneers gave Lovell all they could handle in the opener of a day-night doubleheader before running out of game, losing 10-8.

Powell got the bats going early, plating a run in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. Leading off the game with a walk, Ostermiller advanced to second on a single by Queen. After a double steal put Ostermiller on third and Queen on second, Jesse Brown singled to score Ostermiller.

Ashton Brewer got things going for the Pioneers in the second, singling on a hard shot to the shortstop and beating the throw to first. Brewer then stole back-to-back bases, and scored the second run of the game on an Ostermiller single, making the score 2-0.

Meyer got the start on the hill for the Pioneers, pitching two scoreless innings to start the game, striking out two. Lovell threatened in the second inning, but with the bases loaded and one out, the Pioneers turned a nice double play on a grounder to shortstop Jesse Brown to escape the inning unscathed.

The top of the third was a different story, as the Mustangs plated five runs to take a 5-2 lead. After going three up, three down at the plate in the bottom of the third, Powell allowed two more runs in the top of the fourth to make the game 7-2. Due for a big inning of their own, the Pioneers got exactly that in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four runs to cut the lead to 7-6.

After Nate Brown reached

See Pioneers, Page 10

Powell All-Stars go 4-0 at Riverton tourney

LOCAL MAJORS SWEEP RIVAL CODY AT BATTLE AT THE WINDS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With the state tournament looming on the horizon, the Powell Major League All-Stars are proving to be a team to keep an eye on, finishing 4-0 and winning the annual Lee Martinez Battle at the Winds Tournament last weekend in Riverton.

"We played four games, and kind of blew through everybody," said coach Vikki Brown. "The kiddos really played like they had something to prove."

The eight-team tournament was highlighted by a pair of wins over cross-county rival Cody, including an 8-1 rout in the championship game. Brown said wins against Cody are usually at a premium, so to beat them twice in the same tournament was special.

"In tournaments or district, Cody is usually the team that puts us in the loser's bracket," Brown said. "The kids were pretty excited."

POWELL 15, RIVERTON 10

The Powell All-Stars scored five runs in the first inning and

never looked back against host Riverton to open the tourney on Friday. After Riverton cut the lead to 5-4, Powell scored three more runs in the second to take an 8-4 lead. By the fourth inning, however, Riverton had battled back to tie the game at 8.

"They [Riverton] actually got ahead by one in the fifth, but we came back in the sixth to tie it up again," Brown said. "Then we went into Texas Overtime."

'We played four games, and kind of blew through everybody.'

Vikki Brown
Coach

Powell scored six runs in extra innings, highlighted by a three-run homer by Jhett Schwahn.

Ethan Welch pitched the first three innings of the contest for Powell, Dalton Wortsall pitched the fourth and fifth innings and Cade Queen and Rayce Degraffenreid pitched in extra innings.

POWELL 12, CODY 9

After a scoreless inning for both teams to start the contest, Powell exploded for six runs in the second to take an early 6-0 lead; the team plated one more in the third. Cody answered with seven runs in the second and two in the third to take a 9-7 lead.

But Powell tied it up with two

See Majors, Page 12



Powell catcher Jhett Schwahn confers with pitcher Cade Queen during a break in the action at the Battle at the Winds Tournament in Riverton. Powell went 4-0 in the tournament, bringing home the championship. Photo courtesy Tammy Payne

Good Old Boys

WEEK 10, JULY 10, 2018
GAME OF THE WEEK: 3-2-1.

3-2-1 was the game of the week in the eighth week of league play for the Good Old Boys at the Powell Golf Club. On the first hole, three net scores made up the team's score; on the second hole, two net scores were the team's score. On the third hole, one net score was the team's score. The 3-2-1 sequence followed through the rest of the holes.

In first place, with a team score of 119, was the team of Lloyd Snyder, Bob Mason and Jerry Linsdau with a draw of Lynn Snell.

Tom Bibbey, Dennis McColium, Dave Frost and Snell were the runners-up, with a score of 120.

Third place featured a tie, with the team of Ray Nelson, Bob Parsons, Paul Devoss and Larry Hedderman knotted up with Thom Seliga, Norm Altman, Buddy Rae and Clark Jeffs, each carding a 124.

Rounding out the teams in fifth place was the team of Ken Rochlitz, Kevin Lineback, Bryan Lee and Marc Saylor, shooting a score of 134.

The low gross score was posted by Frost, who fired a round of 79, while Linsdau had low net with a 65.

One duce was recorded on the day, with Mason birdieing No. 8.

UW's Murdock first alternate in U.S. Amateur Qualifier

QUALIFIER HELD IN LARAMIE TUESDAY

It was an outstanding day for the University of Wyoming golf program on Tuesday, as Cowboy John Murdock finished as the first alternate in the U.S. Amateur Qualifier, played at UW's Glenn "Red" Jacoby Golf Course. Murdock, a Laramie native, fired a 36-hole score of six-under par 136 on his home course to finish two strokes back of Rosswell Sinclair of Albuquerque, who posted an eight-under par score of 134 for the win.

Sinclair automatically qualifies for the U.S. Amateur Championship to be played Aug. 13-19 at Pebble Beach, California. Murdock and third-place finisher Jordan Costello of Pine-dale (-4, 138), both earned their spots as the first and second alternates, respectively. Cowboy

See Murdock, Page 10



Kurt Kinsey and Linda Brown are all smiles as they make their way to the finish line of the 2018 Rec de Plaza 5K on Saturday at Plaza Diane, with Dane Lauritzen hot on their heels. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Rec de Plaza 5K Run attracts diverse field

SVATY CLOCKS FASTEST TIME AT 18:35

This year's Rec de Plaza 5K Run/Walk fit in nicely with the Alumni Weekend, with 28 runners competing in six different age categories on Saturday.

Isaac Summers took the top spot in 19 and under boys, clocking a time of 24:38. In 19 and under girls, Echo Allen finished first with a time of 29:25.

Mitch Svaty set the pace in men's 20-39, posting the fastest time overall at 18:35. In 20-39 women, Germain Kovach finished first with a time of 24:58.

In the 40 and over men's division, Jerry Rodriguez claimed the top spot, posting a time of 24:16. Sue Ibarra finished first in the women's 40 and over division, with a time of 26:27.

For the first time in the event's history, first, second and third place finishers in the three divisions took home Rec de Plaza hardware.

2018 REC DE PLAZA 5K RUN/WALK

19 AND UNDER BOYS

1. Isaac Summers 24:38; 2. Riley Schiller 27:02; 3. Dylan Cordes 32:56; 4. Kolby Gates 37:21; 5. Dane Lauritzen 43:17

19 AND UNDER GIRLS

1. Echo Allen 29:25; 2. Ashton Powell 31:07; 3. Dagne Stratton 31:37

20-39 MEN

1. Mitch Svaty 18:35; 2. Wade Kinsey 27:23

20-39 WOMEN

1. Germain Kovach 24:58; 2. Erin Kinsey 26:13; 3. Tracy Gates 33:22

40 AND OVER MEN

1. Jerry Rodriguez 24:16; 2. Toby Bonner 25:09; 3. Victor Cordes 29:28; 4. Kurt Kinsey 43:13; 5. Stan Lundberg 52:50

40 AND OVER WOMEN

1. Sue Ibarra 26:27; 2. Tanya Bonner 31:37; 3. Linda Brown 43:13; 4. Ashley Stratton Lauritzen 49:49; 5. Amie Lundberg 52:50; 6. Linda Douglas, Tammie Duryee, Linda Johnson 1:12:36

Murdock:

Continued from Page 9

golfer Dan Starzinski, from Phoenix, Arizona, shot an opening round five-under par 66 to lead the tournament after the opening round. He finished the qualifier tied for fourth, with a two-round score of three-under par 139.

"It was a great tournament with a group of outstanding players competing for 36 holes," said Joe Jensen, director of golf and head men's golf coach for UW. "I'm proud of the way our guys played. This is big for John [Murdock]. He played solid in the Laramie Open last weekend, and he followed that up with a good performance today. John and Dan [Starzinski] are good players in our conference and both have had good summers. Rossell Sinclair plays at the University of New Mexico, so it was a good competition between Mountain West players."

"The way the alternate situation works is all the alternates from around the country go into a pool," Jensen explained. "The USGA determines, based on a set of criteria, the order of the alternates scores. If a qualifier is unable to play in the U.S. Amateur, then an alternate will be selected in his place, based on the criteria."

The day was also memorable for UW Golf in that it marked the first time that Jacoby Golf Course had hosted a U.S. Amateur Qualifier.

"It has been a great run the last few days," said Jensen. "With us hosting the Laramie



University of Wyoming golfer Dan Starzinski, winner of the 2018 Wyoming State Match Play tournament held in Powell last month, shot an opening round five-under par 66 Tuesday to lead the U.S. Amateur Qualifier after the opening round. He finished the qualifier tied for fourth, with a two-round score of three-under par 139. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Open last weekend and then segueing into a USGA qualifier, that legitimizes Jacoby and it sets us apart as being a championship course. It also benefits our players to stay here this summer and play in very high level events. They competed against guys from all over the country today."

"All the players seemed to be appreciative of the event and the course," the coach added. "When you develop these events and put them on the calendar,

you hope that they turn out the way you would like, and I would say this has been a very good week."

In addition to Murdock and Starzinski, two other current members of the University of Wyoming men's golf team competed in the event. Jared Edeen, of Cheyenne, shot a four-over par 146 to tie for 11th. Incoming freshman Kirby Coe-Kirkham, from Sheridan, posted a nine-over par 151 to tie for 20th.

The field for the tournament included 30 top-level amateurs from around the country. Ten states were represented in this year's U.S. Amateur Qualifier in Laramie. That is the most states ever represented in a U.S. Amateur event held in the state of Wyoming. Players from the states of Wyoming, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota and Texas competed.

More hunters applying in Wyoming

Wyoming remains one of the most sought-after hunting destinations in the West. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department saw another increase in hunting applications from both residents and non-residents alike for the May 31 limited quota draw. Overall, applications for resident and non-resident deer and antelope and resident elk increased by nearly 7 percent from last year, amounting to an 11.73 percent increase in the past two years.

"The hunting opportunities in Wyoming are sought after because of the high-quality wildlife, access and the experience with friends and family," Wyoming Game and Fish Director Scott Talbott said in a release from the department. "We're excited to host hunters in the fall and thank hunters for their support of Wyoming's wildlife conservation because they provide the bulk of Game and Fish's revenue from license sales."

Talbott acknowledged the demand has also created some areas where it is getting even harder to draw a license and drawing odds will have changed again. All big game resident and non-resident licenses are allocated through a resident/non-resident split, based on Wyoming state statutes and Game and Fish regulations. This means residents and non-residents do not apply for the same pool of licenses in the initial draw.

Applications for buck deer and buck antelope saw small increases in applications, but residents and non-residents both

submitted notably more applications this year for doe/fawn deer and antelope than they did in 2017. Residents submitted 9.48 percent more applications for doe/fawn deer and 8.37 percent more applications for doe/fawn antelope. Non-resident applications increased significantly at 19.86 percent for doe/fawn deer and 19.44 percent for doe/fawn antelope. Resident cow/calf elk increased 8.14 percent, while resident full-price elk applications saw only a modest 1.64 percent increase from the prior year.

"In all, there were 88,869 unsuccessful applications," said Jennifer Doering, Game and Fish license section manager.

The Game and Fish Commission increased quotas on all species for the 2018 hunting season. For all types statewide, antelope licenses increased 8.45 percent, deer 5.51 percent and elk 5.39 percent.

"Even with boosts for quotas, the increase in applications ultimately reduced the availability of leftover licenses for 2018," Doering said. Leftover licenses available for deer dropped 32.46 percent, antelope about 24 percent, she said.

Leftover licenses are now allocated based on a random draw, where residents and non-residents are in the same pool. Applicants will find out if they drew a leftover license today (Thursday). Any remaining licenses will be sold first-come, first-served online and at Game and Fish offices beginning Monday.



Pioneers shortstop Jesse Brown drives a hit up the middle Monday during the first game of a doubleheader against Lovell. The Mustangs won both games. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers: Play today at Billings Halos tournament

Continued from Page 9

on an error to start the inning, Meyer singled to put runners on first and second. A sacrifice bunt by Brewer advanced the runners to second and third, setting the stage for an RBI single by Cameron Wentz. That was followed by an RBI single by Ostermiller and, with two outs and runners on first and second, Queen singled to score Wentz. Ostermiller would score from third on a passed ball for the final run of the inning, and just like that, Powell was back in the game.

The Pioneers shut down Lovell in the top of the fifth, with Meyer adding two more strikeouts to his total. Back-to-back

doubles by Nate Brown and Meyer highlighted the bottom of the fifth, with the Pioneers scoring a run to tie the game at 7-7. But just as quickly as Powell evened things up, Lovell answered, with Jeremy Schneider blasting a two-run home run in the top of the sixth to re-take the lead at 9-7. Both teams would plate another run each, ending the scoring at 10-8. Powell threatened in the bottom of the ninth to make things interesting, but with two on and one out, Lovell got Cameron Schmidt to hit into a double play to end the game.

Ostermiller led the way at the plate for the Pioneers, finishing with three hits and two RBI. Queen and Meyer each

had a pair of hits, with Queen also knocking in two runs. Jesse Brown, Nate Brown, Brewer and Wentz finished with a hit apiece.

On the mound, Meyer allowed 10 runs on 11 hits (nine earned), while striking out seven.

Juan Rivera picked up the win on the mound for the Mustangs, while Schneider swung the heavy bat, finishing with three hits and four RBIs.

LOVELL 21, PIONEERS 4
The second game of Monday's doubleheader was Lovell all the way, as the Mustangs had innings of six, seven and eight runs to rout the Pioneers 21-4 in four innings.

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Bishop apologizes to abuse victims in statewide message

BY SETH KLAMANN
Casper Star-Tribune
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CASPER — In a statement read at all of Wyoming's Catholic Masses on Sunday, the state's highest clergyman apologized to victims of priest abuse and provided details to his statewide flock about the allegations facing one of his predecessors.

"The abuse crisis in the Church has been devastating," Bishop Steven Biegler wrote in his letter, which was also placed in all bulletins Sunday. "As a Diocese, we have made a commitment to protect and heal: to protect the vulnerable from sexual abuse and to heal victims and their families."

The statement came less than a week after the Diocese of Cheyenne announced that an independent investigation had concluded that former Bishop Joseph Hart had sexually abused two Wyoming boys. He first faced allegations here in 2002, the year after he retired. In an investigation that same year, the Natrona County District Attorney's Office said that allegation had no merit.

The diocese became aware of Hart's second alleged victim sometime after December 2017, when it hired a private investigator to look into the allegations. That investigator "acquired new substantial evidence," according to the diocese's statement.

Hart had previously faced allegations in Kansas City, Missouri, where he was a priest for 20 years before moving to Casper in 1976. He served for two years in Casper before moving to Cheyenne — where he currently resides in retirement — and becoming bishop. Hart has denied all allegations, both in Missouri and Wyoming.

Hart's current attorney, Thomas Jubin, called the diocese's statement "bizarre" and "shocking and appalling" and said that it suggested Biegler

"has some personal interest in substantiating sexual abuse allegations against one of his predecessors."

Jubin said the diocese's calling then-Natrona County District Attorney Kevin Meenan's investigation "flawed" was "actionable defamation."

In Jubin's statement, Hart said he will cooperate fully with any subsequent investigation and is confident the allegations will be found to have "no merit."

Hart says he learned of the new allegations by a diocese press release.

"In the interest of fairness to all involved, I have no further comment except to say that I will continue to pray that those who have suffered abuse, no matter at whose hands, receive justice and healing," he said in the statement.

In his letter to Wyoming Catholics, Biegler calls the accusations against Hart "credible and substantiated." He has said he learned of the allegations last summer.

"Some of you have personally experienced the trauma of sexual abuse by the clergy," he wrote. "To any survivors, family members and friends, I offer sincere apologies. I am praying for you and will do whatever I can to foster healing."

In the 2002 police report sent to Meenan, Lt. Jeff Schulz wrote that there was "no evidence to support the allegations." He recommended the case be closed.

The report is heavily redacted and only mentions Hart by name once, though it refers to "the bishop" repeatedly. The report was obtained by a Star-Tribune request for the 2002 Hart police report.

Schulz wrote that in May 2002, he spoke with a man who said he was called into a bedroom in the 1970s "for confession," when he was 13 or 14 years old and living in

Cheyenne. The suspect allegedly asked the boy if he had any impure thoughts.

When the teen said he hadn't, the man "insisted that he had" and allegedly told the boy to touch himself sexually. The accuser told Schulz he was not touched by the man, nor did he touch the alleged suspect.

Schulz wrote in the police report that he spoke with "the bishop," who cooperated and denied the allegations.

The lieutenant said he repeatedly asked the alleged

'As a Diocese, we have made a commitment to protect and heal: to protect the vulnerable from sexual abuse and to heal victims and their families.'

Steven Biegler
Bishop for the Diocese
of Cheyenne

thought the incident happened in 1976 or 1977, "shortly after (redacted) had moved to Cheyenne" and the alleged victim was working around the man's house. Hart was in Casper until 1978, when he moved to Cheyenne and became bishop.

victim to write a full, detailed statement. Through-out May and June, the victim allegedly told Schulz he would work on the statement but apparently never sent anything to police.

In his initial interview with Schulz, the accuser said he



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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.powellfmc.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.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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:

- **CONTINUING THROUGH JULY 27**, Powell Valley Healthcare will be providing sack lunches at the Homesteader Park warming house/ baseball concessions building from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays. If you're planning to attend lunch, call the Powell Recreation District in advance at 754-5711. If you're interested in helping with the lunches, call 754-1276.
- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **"THE 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.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

- **THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN** are hosting a forum for Republican candidates at 6:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell. Contenders for various county offices, including the Park County Commission, plus the state Legislature have been invited. For more information, call 307-250-5008 or email parkcountyrepublicanwomen@gmail.com.
- **THE KILLED 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

- **"ART IN THE BEARTOOTH**s will be held at Lions Park in Red Lodge. Signature artists will be joined by local artists who will create art in the park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. followed by an art preview with entertainment at 4 p.m. A ticketed evening event will include dinner as well as a live auction and raffle. Call 406-446-1370 for more information.

MONDAY, JULY 16

- **THE BIG HORN BASIN FARMERS' MARKET** takes place from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street in front of Washington Park. For more information, call the Powell Chamber of Commerce at 754-3494.
- **SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARKS** presents the comedy Love's Labour's Lost at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Park in Powell. Bring a picnic, a blanket, and enjoy a night of professional theatre under the big sky. As always, it's free for the community. Shakespeare in the Parks will present Othello at Canal Park in Cody on July 17 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Park County Arts Council and Wyoming Arts Council. For more information, visit www.shakespeareintheparks.org.
- **THE CITY OF CODY** will host an open house on issues with the intersection of Sheridan Avenue and 17th Street from 5-7 p.m. at the Cody Auditorium. Presentations will take place at 5:15 p.m., 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Traffic and accident data will be shared and public comments accepted.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at the Powell City Hall.
- **WYOMING CONNECTIONS ACADEMY** free family information session at 6:30 p.m. at Millstone Pizza in Powell. Wyoming Connections Academy, a tuition-free virtual public school, will host free information sessions for families interested in learning about its online program and individualized approach to education. For more information, visit www.connectionsacademy.com or call 1-800-382-6010.

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.

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Powell's Alex DeBoer waits on the throw against Riverton during the Battle at the Winds Tournament in Riverton last weekend. Powell won four straight games to take the tournament title. Photo courtesy Tammy Payne



A dejected Cody pitcher's face tells the story, as Powell baserunner Jacob Gibson looks on from second. Powell beat Cody twice during the Battle at the Winds Tournament in Riverton, including an 8-1 beatdown in the championship game. Photo courtesy Tammy Payne

Majors: "Those kids were ecstatic after that last game," coach says after beating Cody twice

Continued from Page 9

runs in the fifth, and the game went into extra innings at 9-9.

"We scored three more in extra innings and won the game," Brown said.

On the mound for Powell, Alex DeBoer pitched the first two innings, Rayce Degraffenreid pitched the third and fourth, Cade Queen pitched the fifth and Brock Johnson closed out the game.

POWELL 3, LOVELL 0

Against Lovell — who will be hosting next week's district tournament — Powell pitched a 3-0 shutout to advance to the championship game.

DeBoer pitched the first three innings for Powell, with Wortsall pitching the fifth and sixth. Degraffenreid closed out the game for Powell. The team's three runs were scored by DeBoer, Welch and Degraffenreid.

POWELL 8, CODY 1

The win over Lovell placed Powell in the championship game, against an all-too-familiar foe. After falling to Powell in extra innings, Cody battled its way back through the loser's bracket for a shot at the championship.

"Between the time we beat them and sent them into the loser's bracket to the time we faced them in the championship, Cody had played four more games," Brown said. "They really had to play their way back in."

The game was a pitcher's duel to start, with neither team scoring in the first three innings. That changed in the fourth, when Brock Johnson reached



The 2018 Powell All-Stars 12U team is pictured with their championship medals from the Battle at the Winds Tournament in Riverton. Pictured from left are, back row: Coaches: Brian Orr, Heath Worstell and Mike Gibson; middle row: Jacob Gibson, Dalton Worstell, Brock Johnson, Keona Wisniewski, Jhett Schwann, Isaiah Woyak, Cade Queen and Alex DeBoer; bottom row: Dillon Payne, Jacob Orr, Brody Payne, Treyson Norris, Rayce Degraffenreid and Ethan Welch. Photo courtesy Tammy Payne

base on a walk, setting the stage for more Jhett Schwann heroics: Schwann blasted a triple to score Johnson and break the 0-0 tie.

Powell made things a little more comfortable in the fifth inning: Degraffenreid, DeBoer, Johnson and Queen all had hits to add four runs. Schwann then had his second triple of the game, and Keona Wisniewski singled to make the game 6-0.

Cody plated its only run in the fifth, with a nice play at the plate on a throw by Queen preventing a second run from scoring.

Degraffenreid and Welch scored in the sixth to close out the scoring for Powell, and the All-Stars left Riverton as champs with an 8-1 win. Brown said confidence was the key for Powell in this tournament.

"I've been with this team for

the last three years, and they weren't scared at all this year," Brown said. "They went in, took care of business and were just super-confident."

The two wins against Cody will be games not soon forgotten by the All-Stars, according to Brown.

"Man, those kids were ecstatic after that last game," she said. "Beating Cody is a huge accomplishment, they're always

the ones that take us out. To beat them twice, the kids were crying, happy, jumping around ... They were just ecstatic about it; it was really awesome."

The District Tournament begins Saturday for teams from Big Horn, Riverton, Kemmerer and Green River. The tournament then moves to Lovell on Wednesday, with Powell taking on Lander. Times have yet to be determined.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Cowgirl golfers to compete in tournaments in Colorado and California

This week will see two University of Wyoming women's golfers play in events in Colorado and California. Caitlyn Skavdahl is playing in the Tuesday-Friday Colorado Women's Match Play Championship at Fox Hill Club in Longmont, Colorado. Erin Sargent is playing in the Women's California State Open on Wednesday and Thursday at Maderas Golf Club in Poway, California.

The Colorado Women's Match Play tournament is being played over three days, preceded by an optional 18-hole stroke play qualifier on Tuesday. Only players wanting to compete in the championship or senior championship divisions played in the qualifier. Qualifying scores will determine flighting and seeding for the championship. Skavdahl, a sophomore from Casper, placed second in the Wyoming State Amateur earlier this month.

The Women's Cal State Open will be a 36-hole, stroke-play tournament played over two days. Sargent, who will be a junior this coming fall, tied for first at the Colorado Golf Association Stroke Play Championship this past June.

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Powell Pioneers at Halos Tourney, Billings, TBD

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Powell Pioneers at Halos Tourney, Billings, TBD

Powell Legion C Baseball v. Cody, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Powell Pioneers at Halos Tourney, Billings, TBD

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Powell Pioneers at Halos Tourney, TBD

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Powell Pioneers v. Green River, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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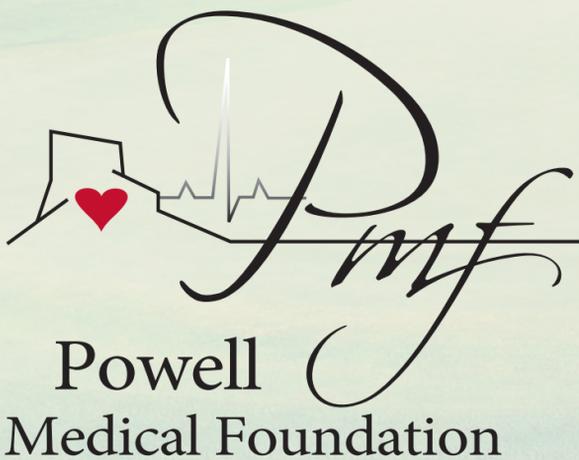
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More than \$10,000 was raised to support projects at Powell Valley Healthcare



Winning team: Greg Toland, Rich Olmsted, Andrew Severinsen and Rick Norberg.

Alumni party crashers

MADE THE ROUNDS AND MADE NEW FRIENDS

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

They were hungry, and they wanted to find something to eat.

For a pair of enterprising Powell High School grads, that was no problem on PHS class reunion weekend:

“We decided to go party crashing,” explained Shirley (Kells) Halleen, a member of the Class of 1953.

Halleen, now of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, had picked up friend and ‘53 classmate Joan (Roberts) Mercer in Basin en route to last week’s 103rd annual reunion of the Powell High School Alumni Association.

‘They welcomed us. We just went around talking to a lot of them.’

Shirley Halleen
Class of 1953

They looked in the paper (the Powell Tribune of Friday, July 6), found where the other classes were gathering that evening and set out.

First stop was the Churchill farm home, where the Class of 1949 was enjoying a carry-in dinner. Mercer’s brother, Dean Roberts, is a member of the Class of 1949.

“They were eating when we walked in. We said we were reunion crashing,” Halleen said. “It turned out we knew a number of folks. They were seniors when we were in the eighth grade. We stayed about an hour, eating their food. It was fun.”

The two crashers next found the Class of 1978 and its 40-year party at the American Legion. Class member Bobbie (Kysar) Colvin said everyone got a kick out of the surprise guests.

“They welcomed us,” Halleen said. “We just went around talking to a lot of them. We saw several children of people in our class. Then we ate there, too.”

The twosome had time for one more stop at the VFW Club, where the Class of 1988 was celebrating its 30th year reunion



Although they’re part of the Powell High School Class of 1953, Shirley (Kells) Halleen (left) and Joan (Roberts) Mercer were welcomed when they crashed the Class of 1978’s Friday gathering at the American Legion. ‘Everyone was getting a kick out of them,’ said Class of 1978 member Bobbie Colvin. Photo courtesy Bobbie Colvin

with a pig roast.

“There were lots of interesting stories. They introduced us to the pig and then the guy who cooked it,” Halleen said.

And what of their own 65th reunion the next day?

By comparison, “It was a quiet bunch,” she said.

Paint the Town Red returns in August

Complete with food trucks, live entertainment, a free concert, scavenger hunt, downtown window painting and a Heart Mountain hike, Northwest College’s second annual Paint the Town Red event is slated for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25.

The Paint the Town Red initiative, originally developed last year, has its roots in Powell Economic Partnership’s

strategic plan goals that pointed toward a desire to gain more of a “college town” feel in Powell.

Powell residents of all ages are invited to attend the event and help welcome both new and returning Northwest College students to the downtown area and community.

“Last year’s event was a huge success, and we really look forward to continuing the activity this year,” NWC President Stefani Hicswa said. “It will be great to see area residents interacting with our students and welcoming them to another academic year.”

NWC students, in their first week of fall classes, will be encouraged to take part in the festivities as well. They’ll receive dinner tickets for use with food trucks.

Following is a schedule of activities that will take place throughout this year’s Paint the Town Red event.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

• **Food** — Food trucks will be available from 3:30 p.m., or participants can visit their favorite downtown restaurant.

• **Window painting** — Local groups, clubs and teams will paint several local business windows, and participants vote on the best red-painted window.

• **Scavenger hunt** — Participate from 4-6 p.m. in a scavenger hunt at various downtown businesses and be entered to win prizes.

• **Activities for children** — There are many scheduled activities for children, including balloon animals and face painting.

• **Basketball contests and Trapper Booster Club activities** — Basketball contests with prizes as well as other Trapper Booster Club activities are planned. Participants can meet their favorite Trapper athletes and get autographs.

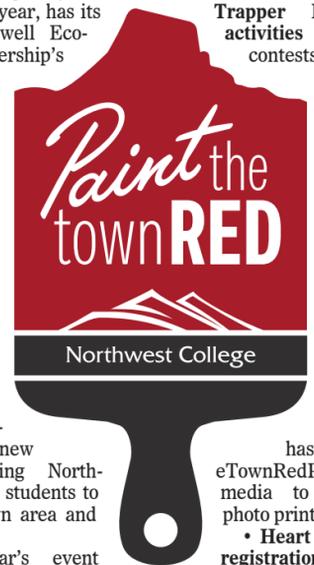
• **Receive free photo prints** — Take photos during the event and use the hashtag #PaintTheTownRedPowell on social media to receive free photo prints.

• **Heart Mountain hike registration** — Registration will be available for Saturday’s Trapper Booster Club “Heart of a Trapper” trail run and hike at Heart Mountain.

• **Live entertainment** — Local performers will provide entertainment at Plaza Diane.

• **Free concert** — Pop/country artist Rachel Dixon will perform at Plaza Diane at 7 p.m.

• **Street dance** — A late-evening street dance with a DJ wraps up the event.



STEFANI HICSWA

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

• **“Heart of a Trapper” Trail Run and Hike** — The Trapper Booster Club encourages outdoor enthusiasts to ascend Heart Mountain either by casual hiking or, for the seriously physically fit, by running...or a combination of both. For times or to register early, visit <http://nwc.edu/heart>.

Paint the Town Red details are available at <http://nwc.edu/red>. Follow the NWC Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthwestCollegeWyo for additional updates.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

President’s Honor Roll

The University of Wyoming lists 36 students from Park County on the 2018 spring semester President’s Honor Roll.

The President’s Honor Roll consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates who earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average for the semester. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.

For more information about the University of Wyoming, visit www.uwyo.edu.

POWELL

Kinsey Lynn Ashby
Veronica Belston
Tristan Rae Bohlman
Kourtney Dooner
Jenni L. Ebersberger
Brett Charles Gilman
Celine Hall
Danna Lea Hanks
Shaelynn Kaufman
Keegan Marie McLain
Nicole Delaney Sanders
Nicholas Anthony Tracy
Derek Waite

Mary Kate Gorman
Sky Gritten
Brandon Alexander Hinze
Skye Irwin
Brittany D. McDonald
Drew R. McMillan
Nathaniel Ian McMinn
Denallie Moore
Stephan A. Munari
Jacey Myers
Bethany A. Shotts
Tess Madison Stonehouse
Taylor J. Thompson
Ashley M. Umphlett
Danelle T. Wood

CODY

Abbey D. Brasher
Lesley M. Brooks
Julia E. Demple
Jessica Dollard
Wyatt Douglas Fabrizio
Kelly Cole Flickinger

WAPITI

Hunter Baum

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Jay P. Bueter



Gregory Noel and Morgan McCray

McCray, Noel to marry

Rob and Tammy McCray of Powell and Kerry and Tina Noel of Green River announce the engagement of their children, Morgan Lynn McCray and Gregory Michael Noel.

The bride-to-be is a 2013 graduate of Powell High School and a 2016 graduate of the University of Wyoming. She is employed with Security State Bank in Basin.

The groom-to-be is a 2011 graduate of Green River High School and a 2016 graduate of the University of Wyoming. He is employed with the Basin Police Department.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Rock Creek Resort in Red Lodge, Montana. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Basin.

WYOMING PUBLIC RADIO WINS TWO NATIONAL AWARDS

Wyoming Public Radio recently won two national awards, including a report that featured a local resident.

Reporter Melodie Edwards won first place from the Public Radio News Directors Incorporated for Best Use of Sound among stations with a four- to seven-person news staff.

Edwards won the award for her piece, “Archeologists Race To Find Artifacts Melting Out Of Mountain Ice Fields,” which followed Meetetsee archeologist Larry Todd.

“This was excellent storytelling by Melodie,” said Wyoming Public Radio News Director Bob Beck. “It was a story about climate, the loss of

our historic past and concerns about the future all into one. The sound took you there and painted an incredible picture.”

Beck said Wyoming Public Radio’s success against stations in much larger markets is a credit to the station and its consistent good work.

The station’s podcast HumaNature also won first place in the division for Best Station Podcast for an episode called, “Through The Keyhole.” It tells the story of a man who struggles with thoughts of suicide and has a perspective-altering encounter while climbing Longs Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park.

ACHIEVERS

Kindred graduates from MSU

Lindsay Kindred of Powell graduated from Montana State University this spring with a bachelor of science in elementary education, K-8, and with highest honors.

Kindred was among the 1,561 Montana State University undergraduates who received diplomas during MSU’s 2018 spring commencement ceremony on May 5 in Bozeman. To graduate with highest honors, Kindred had to post a cumulative grade point average above 3.69.

Bill Pullman, a renowned Hollywood actor who started his career at MSU, received an honorary doctorate in arts and delivered the charge to the graduates at the morning ceremony. Martin Goldsmith, a classical music radio announcer whose voice has graced Montana’s and the nation’s airwaves for decades, received an honorary doctorate in arts and delivered the charge to the graduates at the afternoon ceremony.

Spomer joins medical board

A Powell doctor is joining the Wyoming Medical Society’s board of trustees for the 2018-2019 term.

Dr. Betsy Spomer, a family physician and life coach, was one of four medical practitioners recently elected to the board, taking the position of open trustee.

In a statement, the medical society said it “looks forward to an exciting year under the leadership of these accomplished, Wyoming physicians.”

Pat STUART



FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Proven Leader. Fiscal Conservative.

- * Advocate of small, streamlined government.
- * Author, volunteer, experienced manager.
- * Product of Powell and Cody Schools.
- * 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:

“Houses are popping up like prairie dogs, but they say our population is barely growing. How can that be?”

The county population actually decreased by 165 people in 2014 but since 2000 has had an overall increase of 12% or 3,000+ people. Does that account for all the new houses in our backyards?



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

Getting Married?

SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (5/17thrd)
Call 254-1533

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: 55+ LIVING COMMUNITY HERITAGE Park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, updated flooring in living area and bathrooms. Great location across from PVHC. For info., please call 307-745-9706 and leave message, or email Crosby.dooley@gmail.com (56-64PT)

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

POWELL: BRIGHT AND CLEAN 2 bdrm apartment. W/D. Great location. No smoking. \$600/mo. 307-272-8092.f (56-60CT)

POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 307-254-1158. (56TFCT)

GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM SUB basement apartment available mid Aug. Utilities paid. Small pet ok. \$650/month. No smoking. Call Bill, 970-227-1283. (7/12-7/26pB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APT. \$450/month. All utilities paid. Call 568-2708. (7/12tfnB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796. (1/21/tnB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523. (12/31tnB)

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419. (7/23tnB)

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

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM WITH garage, available Aug. 1, \$485/mo. + utilities. Call 754-4101. (55-60PT)

POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH apt., stove, refrigerator, AC, W/D, \$800/mo., \$800 deposit, utilities furnished. No smoking, no pets. Available now, 2-1/2 miles out of Powell, 996 Lane 11 1/2, 254-3044. (53-56PT)

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

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

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!
Call now! 754-7185 (10/19-19)

For Rent

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

POWELL MOBILE HOME for rent: newer 2 bedroom 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, master suite with walk-in closet, dishwasher, WD hookup, no smoking \$785 /month, \$500 deposit. Call 307-272-1899. (91TFCT)

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

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

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

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)

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME for sale. 4615 Orchard Bench Road, Basin. \$339,000. 3,200 sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 3.25 acres. Contact Amber 307-431-6923. (7/12-8/2pB)

SOLD BY LINDA Noyes and Real Living Hake Realty. 325 1st Ave. N., Greybull. 307-272-3204. (7/12cB)

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! (11/26tnB)

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

Recreational

1999 CHATEAU 5th wheel camper. 33 ft. with one slide out. Good shape. \$7,500. 307-765-2942. (6/21-7/12pB)

Garage Sales

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. (56-56W)

YARD SALE - 773 LANE 8 1/2, Cowley. Thursday, July 12, noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, July 13, 14, 9 to 6. Guns, ammo, tools, toys, yard art, furniture, too much to list. (11/14tnB)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE July 13, 14 9 a.m. to ? . 41 S. Center St., Byron. Quilting supplies, 100s of DVDs, clothes, Akoya pearls, collectors coins, gaming stuff and more. (7/12pL)

Wanted

GUITAR WANTED! Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin, and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1(800) 995-1217. (56-56W)

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.

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. (3/10tnL)

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (5/10tnB)

PROJECT CAR - SELLING THE BOAT - 1988 Lincoln Town Car, motor good, 158,800 miles, needs some electrical inside work, body showing age, \$500. 754-5333, leave message. (55TFET)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633 (10/19-19)
www.cowboytimber.com
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

TRAILBOSS FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER hitch, rails and parts, 15K trailer weight, 3.75K vertical weight, \$250. 307-439-9339 (message). (56-57PT)

BLACK CAT BOOKS Restock! Check out our newly restocked shelves: Wyoming, military, adventure, mystery, children's and more. Over 400 new titles to choose from at affordable prices. Located in Big Horn Antiques & More, 1336 N. 6th St., Greybull. Open Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (7/12-7/26cB)

FOR SALE BY Owner Successful, year 'round store in Greybull, WY. Big Horn Antiques and More, \$175,000 includes property and some inventory. See more information at www.bighornantiquesfor-sale.com or stop by and talk with Gary Anderson 307-765-2023. (7/12-7/26cB)

NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829. (53-61PT)

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.wy-publicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (56-56W)

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386. (11/14tnB)

Lost & Found

FOUND CAMERA ON Saturday, July 7th above Dead Swede Campground. Call to identify. 307-765-9597. (7/12-7/19pB)

FOUND: KENT 1800 Abyss black bike. 754-2212. (55-56FT)

FOUND: WHITE SOME PINK girls bike with marker writings on the bike. 754-2212. (55-56FT)

Organ Donor Info:
The Living Bank
1-800-528-2971

Cars & Trucks

Services Offered

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180. (11/23tnL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10tnL)

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

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. (2/15tnB)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535. (2/11tnB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188. (6/12tnB)

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

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

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858. (29TFET)

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (56-56W)

To Give Away

5 KITTENS, 3 months old, tabbies and Persians. 307-754-4255. (53-56PT)

Help Wanted

South Big Horn County Hospital District
IS LOOKING FOR YOU
Dedicated Health Care Professionals

- Registered Nurse
- Dietary Aid
- Mammography Technician

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

Cars & Trucks

Announcements

STRANGE MAGIC #9. Your local soap, jewelry and home decor store. Open July 13, 14. 147 W. Main, Byron. (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. (7/27tn/ncl)

YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386. (2/5tfB)

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

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

POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/ north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988. (103TFThursFT)

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

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

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

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

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206. (15ThursTFFT)

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS -
3/4 contract hrs and the hourly rate noted below guaranteed (piece rates may apply). Additional monetary benefits may apply. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). 20 days experience (unless otherwise indicated*) and a reference required. To apply, contact the State Workforce Agency (SWA) below or any local SWA.

JO# 10375838, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Big Sky Seed, LLC, Townsend MT, \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 8/1/2018 to 10/20/2018 Helena, MT SWA, 406-447-3200

JO# 10385081, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), VS Inc., Sidney MT, \$11.63/hr, 54 hrs/wk, 8/20/2018 to 12/21/2018 *no exp req. Sidney, MT SWA, 406 433-1204

Help Wanted

THE DEAVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT is hiring 2 full-time positions. We are looking for motivated individuals to fill our year round ditch rider - construction labor and our year round equipment operator construction laborer. CDL is a plus. We offer generous vacation time and state retirement. Wage is dependent upon experience. Interested applicants should bring a resumé to the Deaver Irrigation District office and also fill out an application at our office. (56-63CT)

THE CITY OF CODY IS seeking applicants to fill a regular part-time Facilities Maintenance Worker position. Primary duties include cleaning and maintaining kitchen, meeting rooms, restrooms, corridors, stairways, windows, doors, etc. Also performs minor and routine maintenance, painting, plumbing, and other related activities. Sets up and tears down, decorates and cleans after special events. This is not to exceed 28 hours a week, working Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Possible varied shifts including early morning, evenings. High School Diploma or GED and one year of experience required. Valid Class C Driver's License required. Job description and application may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave., or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Application are due Friday July 27th @ 4pm. Base pay is \$16.02 per hour. Partial benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (56-60CT)

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. (56-56W)

NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE in Isabel, South Dakota, is seeking an Early Childhood Special Education Instructor. South Dakota licensure is required. NNAS offers competitive salary, benefits, transportation and SD Retirement. Position is open until filled. Contact Quinn Lenk, Director, at (605) 466-2206, or email quinn.lenk@k12.sd.us. (56-56W)

JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449. (3/22tnL)

Help Wanted

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Housekeeper
1 full-time day/evening position - Sat. 5am-1:30pm, Sun. & Mon. 7am-3:30pm, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7pm-11pm, 32 hours per week. Perform housekeeping duties to include deep cleaning of patient rooms and offices, bathrooms, vacuuming, mopping, dusting, and trash removal. Physical demands include but not limited to the following: Exertion up to 50 pounds of force occasionally, and/or 30 pounds of force frequently, and/or up to 20 pounds of force constantly to lift, transfer, push, or pull objects.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off EOE

Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

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.

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming
CERTIFIED VACANCIES
July 3, 2018

Position: Curriculum Director
Salary: Step One \$91,375.00
Certification: Candidates must have or be able to secure a current certification by the Professional Teaching Standards Board
A minimum of three years teaching experience
A Master's Degree in Administration or Curriculum & Instruction
Administrative experience preferred.

Position: Speech Language Pathologist at Burlington
Salary: Step One \$64,685.00
Certification: Candidates must have or be able to obtain Wyoming SLP License

Position: Volleyball Coach at Burlington
Salary: Step One \$5500.00
Certification: Candidates must have or be able to secure a current certification by the Professional Teaching Standards Board

SUPPORT STAFF VACANCIES

Position: Para-professional Sp Ed (20 hours per week) at Burlington.
Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.
Salary: \$14.99 per hour Step One

Position: Para-professional At Risk (28 hours per week) at Burlington.
Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.
Salary: \$14.99 per hour Step One

Position: Para-professional Preschool (14 hours per week) at Burlington.
Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.
Salary: \$14.99 per hour Step One

Position: Custodian Part-Time (20 hours per week) at Burlington
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

Position: Custodian Full-Time (40 hours per week) at RMMHS
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

Position: Assistant Cook Part-Time (5 hours daily) at RMMHS Cowley
Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent
Demonstrated aptitude or competence for assigned responsibilities
Must be physically able to lift heavy items
Salary: \$12.75 per hour Step One

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found
To Apply: visit employment at bighorn1.com

Contact: Ben Smith
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 82002-0950, or 307-777-6218. (7/12-19c1)

Help Wanted

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)

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

Help Wanted

ENGINEER- PLANS, PREPARES AND DESIGNS drawings for construction of new and removal or rearrangement of existing aerial and underground lines, cables, conduits, wireless applications, copper, wireless and new fiber optic routes. Competitive pay and benefits package. Email resume, cover letter to hr@rtcom.net. Visit www.rtcom.net. EOE.
 (56-56W)
LIVE-IN NANNY - room and board, plus salary. Starting Aug. 6. Responsibilities include: cooking, cleaning and driving. Kids OK, work or taking classes during the day is OK. College nursing students have been successful. Call 307-690-4616 if interested.
 (55-62PT)

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

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

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING PART-time housekeepers. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull.
 (5/17fTB)
EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.
 (49TFCT)

Help Wanted

ARE YOU A CARING person? Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and volunteer today!
 (53fTT)

Help Wanted

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.

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.

RECYCLE *this newspaper*




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)



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 • Scrub Tech
 • Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
 • Dietary Aide
 • Housekeeper
 • EMT/EMT-I
 • Receptionist
 Visit our website at www.nbhh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE
 (7/12cL)

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCIES FOR 2017-2018:
Para-educator Positions
Special Education and Classroom
Para-educator positions are available.
Duties vary with position. High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours), Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred, or Praxis test required (after employment).
Employment Term: 4-7 hours per day on student days during school year.
Salary: Base= \$12.10/hour, paras holding a B.A. degree in education the base salary = \$13.10/hour. Must apply online.
Positions open until filled. No benefits available for part-time positions. For details and to apply visit our employment page at www.pcsd1.org for questions contact the Superintendent's Office, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186).
 EOE-You can see our complete non-discrimination statement on our employment page at <http://www.pcsd1.org/employment>
 (5/26-6/17)

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.
 (5/4-5/21)

Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager
Wyoming Financial Insurance - Powell, WY
 Must excel in Customer Service - will be working with clients & company officials. Will be handling all daily activities/managing accounts. Need experience in writing business correspondence and operating computers. Prefer someone who is licensed in the State of Wyoming, but employer is willing to train the right person. Wage will be higher if licensed. Employer offers benefits.
 Send resumé to: WYFI, P.O. Box 130, Casper, WY 82602-0130
 or email to: rgunn@wercs.com
 Please no walk in or phone calls.

Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.
 Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCS
 (5/4TFCT)

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET PARK COUNTY WEED AND PEST CONTROL DISTRICT
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget of the Park County Weed and Pest Control District, Park County, Wyoming, for the

2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. in the Park County Weed and Pest Office located at 1067 Road 13, Powell, Wyoming, at which time any and all persons interested may appear before the board of directors and be heard. A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:
 DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS
 Capital Outlay 20,500
 Administration 114,600
 Operations 1,306,504
 Indirect Costs 158,885
 Total Requirements 1,600,489
 Reserve Funds to Be Used (12,000)
 Signed,
 Josh Shorb, Treasurer
 First Publ., Tues., July 10, 2018
 Second Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

Budget hearing

Budget Hearing Notice
 Park County Fire Protection District #1
 1101 E. South St.
 Powell, WY 82435
 Proposed Budget for 2018-2019
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Powell Fire Hall, Powell, WY, on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. on the proposed budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019. At that time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard regarding the proposed budget.
 A summary of the proposed budget follows:
 Total cash and investments on hand 2,454,202
 Less unpaid bills/reserve fund 22,356
 Estimated cash available 2,431,846
 Budgeted Revenue/Reserves
 Estimated revenues available 49,000
 Total tax requirement 635,484
 Reserves 585,064
 Total requirement for appropriation 1,269,548
 Budgeted Expenditures
 Administration 58,000
 Operations 374,600
 Fixed expenses 107,700
 Capital outlay 665,700
 Depreciation reserve 63,548
 Reserve funds 0
 Total requirements 1,269,548
 Kenny Skalsky, Administrator
 Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

Gas increase

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to

pass on a wholesale gas cost increase of \$0.137 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$0.142 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after July 1, 2018. The proposed pass-on increases are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price of approximately \$0.138 per Dth and a decrease in pipeline charges of approximately \$0.001 per Dth. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.
 The average MDU residential customer using approximately 1.4 Dth in July 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill increase of approximately \$0.20 or 0.9%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.
 The proposed retail rate increases result in a projected dollar-for-dollar increase in MDU's July 2018 total revenues of approximately \$7,400, using projected sales volumes. The increase does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.
 Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.
 MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.
 Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before August 9, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-337-GP-18 (Record No. 15025) in your communications.
 If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.
 Dated: July 9, 2018.
 First Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018
 Final Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018

City minutes

City Council Proceedings

July 2, 2018
 The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on July 2, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Council President Hillberry opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Council President Hillberry called the meeting to order and the following were present: Council Members Jim Hillberry, Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Eric Paul, Floyd Young and Scott Mangold. Absent Mayor John Wetzel
 City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen and Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath.
 Approval of Agenda: Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
 Approval of June 18, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
 Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #27. Councilman Mangold made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Request waiver of ordinance for BB guns and Bow and Arrows July 9-13th at Homesteader Park for Powell Rec Summer Academy presented by Colby Stenerson. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
 Committee Update: Councilman Hillberry update on Summer WAM, Councilwoman Spencer PEP advisory board, Councilman Young Recycle Board updates. Ordinance No. 5, 2018 - An Ordinance Amending Section 5.08.010 of the Powell City Code by Adding a Definition for the Word "Operational" Regarding Alcoholic Beverage Licenses. City Clerk Brando explained the change to state statute prompting this update. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve Ordinance No. 5, 2018 on second reading, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
 Rental Agreement Intermountain Sweeper Co & City of Powell Street Sweeper agreement. Administrator Logan explained process and looking to purchase this sweeper since current one was in an accident. Councilman Young moved to approve and authorize Council President Hillberry to sign, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
 General Announcements: Administrator Logan let Council know the New Electrical Supt. Steve Franck will start July 5th, and gave an update on the Broadband Advisory Council meeting last week.
 There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous

Budget hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE BUDGET
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Park County School District Number One for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees of Park County School District One, will be held at Powell, Wyoming on the 18th day of July, 2018 at seven o'clock p.m. in the Board Room at the School District Support Administration Building at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. Final budget numbers will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at that time.
 Board of Trustees of Park County School District Number One
 Greg Borchert, Chairman

	2015-2016 Actual		2016-2017 Actual		2017-2018 Actual		2018-2019 Budget	
	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue
General Fund	\$25,684,904	\$26,075,941	\$26,889,257	\$26,754,958	\$26,180,286	\$26,423,085	\$27,939,675	\$27,939,675
Special Revenue	\$3,068,167	\$3,471,764	\$3,865,988	\$3,284,338	\$2,464,141	\$3,284,338	\$4,030,000	\$4,410,440
Capital Projects	\$6,265,900	\$6,269,238	\$2,230,706	\$2,141,000	\$442,799	\$388,507	\$725,000	\$77,300
Enterprise	\$857,214	\$855,581	\$813,337	\$842,460	\$819,138	\$856,032	\$857,365	\$833,000
Trust Fund	\$9,438	\$11,942	\$4,732	\$5,576	\$4,830	\$2,550	\$25,000	\$25,480
Agency Fund	\$269,097	\$260,368	\$198,437	\$212,051	\$271,160	\$290,138	\$310,000	\$265,000

Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

CONT'D ON PAGE 16



Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity recently completed its first home renovation project through a new program. Courtesy photos

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY COMPLETES FIRST HOME RENOVATION

Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity of Park County, an organization known for building homes in partnership with those in need, recently completed its first home renovation project under the Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative/Home Repair Program.

Leaders of Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity, which has constructed 20 homes since its founding in 1997, say they're excited to be able to add home renovations to their program lineup.

"These new programs enable us to help more families to live in decent shel-

ter," said Jaime Schmeiser, executive director of Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity. "We have already received a lot of encouragement from our surrounding communities for Habitat's work and we are asking the community to continue to help us so we can help others."

In an effort to increase the number of families served, Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is stepping up its efforts to recruit volunteers and increase its funding. The organization is also seeking additional support in the way of capital, additional volunteers and donations.

Supporters may send contributions to Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity, 509 Gateway Drive, Powell, WY 82435 or call 307-254-7005 to volunteer, arrange for a pick-up or drop off of donations. For more information visit www.habitat.org or the local site, www.mshfh.org.



Habitat for Humanity volunteer coordinator Kitty Nettie installs some siding on a Powell home.



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel

adjourned the regular meeting at 6:18 p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel

Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando

City Clerk

Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018

City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS			
1	AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$100.00	Payroll Deductions
2	AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,915.96	Payroll Deductions
3	AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,489.12	Payroll Deductions
4	Internal Revenue Service	\$80,365.63	FICA
5	Great West Retirement Service	\$7,883.60	Deferred Compensation
6	Workers Compensation	\$25,985.45	Worker's Compensation
7	Wyoming Retirement System	\$47,588.97	Retirement Contribution
8	Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions
9	Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
10	Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
11	Health Benefit Plan	\$97,661.05	Plan Benefit
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:		\$265,805.78	
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN JUNE 2018		\$262,863.64	
1	2M Company	80.70	Parks
2	360 Office Solutions	112.00	Aquatics
3	Absaroka Doors	75.00	Airport
4	Agri Industries Inc	18.88	Parks
5	Aldrich & Company	383.24	Various
6	AlSCO	185.16	Bldg, Police
7	American Welding & Gas	127.15	Shop
8	AT&T Mobility	141.90	IT, Admin
9	Big Horn Coop Marketing	33.98	Sanitation
10	Blair's Market	107.49	Various
11	Bloedorn Lumber	1,274.40	Parks
12	Bob's Auto Repair	75.00	Police
13	Border States Electric Supply	3,234.23	Electric
14	Bradford Supply	380.16	Parks
15	Carquest	553.44	Various
16	Chief Supply	29.19	Police
17	City of Powell ~ Petty Cash	87.54	Various
18	Cross Petroleum	432.12	Airport
19	Dick Jones Trucking	1,704.00	Sanitation
20	Energy Labs	460.00	WstWtr
21	Engineering Associates	18,762.90	Various
22	Fastenal	30.70	Shop
23	Ferguson Water Works	972.29	Water
24	Food Service of America	626.43	Aquatics
25	Fremont Beverages	29.00	Aquatics
26	General Distributing Co	427.84	Aquatics
27	Hillberry, Jim	516.72	Council
28	Inland Truck Parts & Service	193.76	Sanitation
29	Intermountain Slurry Seal	154,775.00	Streets
30	John Deere Financial	846.94	Various
31	Kleen Pipe	8,317.09	WstWtr
32	Kois Brothers Equipment	9,496.15	Sanitation
33	Mailfinance	489.00	OthrGen
34	Mountain Construction Company	477.75	Streets
35	Mountain West Business Solutions	126.43	Various
36	Mountain West Computer	1,983.03	Various
37	Mr D's Powell	13.83	Streets
38	Napa Auto Parts	548.51	Various
39	Nighthawk	131.25	Electric
40	Northwest Industrial Supply Co	133.05	Streets
41	Northwest Rural Water District	152.90	Arprt, WWat
42	O'Reilly Automotive Inc.	162.40	Various
43	Old Dominion Brush	400.00	Streets
44	Park County Implement	3,500.00	Parks
45	Park County Public Health	20.00	Sanitation
46	Park County Weed & Pest	152.01	Parks
47	Polecat Printery	280.00	Aquatics
48	Powell Ace Hardware	189.40	Various
49	Powell Electric	35.97	Electric
50	Powell Welding & Industrial	70.01	Shop
51	Principal Life Insurance Co	47.85	Various
52	Production Machine Company	147.18	Sani, Wtr
53	Rimrock Tire	29.95	Airport
54	Rocky Mountain Power	25.39	WstWtr
55	Schaefer, Caitlin	160.00	OthrGen
56	Sherwin Williams	3,545.65	Streets
57	Shopko Stores	20.36	Bldg, Prks
58	Standard Insurance Company	2,682.29	Various
59	SWI LLC	3,245.00	Airport
60	SYN-TECH Systems Inc	1,675.00	Airport
61	T&R Electric Supply Co	300.00	Electric
62	Verizon Wireless	1,343.08	Eng, Strts
63	Visa	2,524.18	Fin, Inspect
64	Warren Transport	11,118.80	Sanitation
65	Western Collision	150.00	Police
66	Williams Inland Distributors	193.68	Aquatics
67	Yellowstone Electric	347.36	Aquatics
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR: 30-Jun-18		\$240,911.71	

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

BIG R LINTON'S

STORES

Big R Price \$31.99

Women's Roper Summer Top



191056624729

Men's Wrangler Short Sleeve Button-up Shirt

Big R Price \$43.99



88426125567

Big R Price \$199.95

STIHL FS 56RL

Lightweight, fuel-efficient trimmer.

Loop handle for easy trimming control!

27.2cc engine



STIHL Easy2Start™ system makes starting almost effortless

Wire Cattle Panels

16'x50" • U.S. Made • Max-10 Line

Oklahoma Steel & Wire Co. • SKU 923996

Big R Price \$20.99



DEWALT

20-Volt MAX XR Lithium-Ion Cordless Brushless Impact Driver

2 Batteries and Charger included

Big R Price \$199.95



DCF887M2

FIMCO Fimco XR 550 Professional 60 Gallon Trailer Sprayer

Folding booms, handgun and hose, Briggs & Stratton Engine.

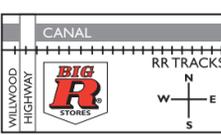
Big R SALE PRICE \$1,367



60 Gallon Poly Tank, 5" Fill Lid, Side Mounted Hose Wrap, Pistol Grip Handgun With 45° Horizontal & 30° Vertical Spray, 7 Nozzle, 3 Section Folding Breakaway Boom - 140" Spray Coverage, 127cc Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine, 4 Roller Pump, Adjustable Height Hitch, 25' Of 3/8" Hose, 18 x 8.50 - 8 (4-Ply) Tire, 4 Bolt Hub, 2" Spindle

LINTON'S

AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED



455 South Absaroka, Powell • 754-9521

Cody to Powell Toll Free 587-2668

Toll Free 1-800-698-2145

www.lintonsbigr.com