

COMMISSIONERS QUESTION NEW HOTEL, CONFERENCE CENTER

SIGN LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR POWELL PROJECT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A proposal to use state dollars to help build a new hotel and conference center in Powell received the backing of Park County commissioners last week, though it was a hesitant endorsement.

Commissioner Joe Tilden called the proposed multi-million dollar public/private partnership “real risky,” Commissioner Jake Fulkerson called it a “huge gamble” and Commissioner Tim French said he was “having a hard time with it.”

Despite their reservations, however, commissioners wished hotel developer Steve Wahrlich and Powell Economic Partnership Executive Director Christine Bekes luck and unanimously voted to send a letter of support for a \$2.6 million state grant that would boost the roughly \$10 million project.

“There’s a real need for it down in Powell and I sincerely hope it goes. I really do,” Commissioner Tilden said of the proposed facility, saying it could be “great” for the entire county.

Bekes, who’s been working for years to bring a new hotel to Powell, told the board it’s

“an awesome project” and “an incredible opportunity” for Powell and the county.

Citing the additional visitors and spending that the hotel and conference center could draw to Powell’s restaurants and stores in the coming decades, “it is a game-changer and it makes a huge difference in terms of our community moving forward and a rural community moving forward,” Bekes said.

She said Powell has a need for additional, modern lodging. Further, Powell Economic Partnership figures the project would create 33 new jobs with a \$1.1 million payroll while bringing in upwards of \$550,000 of lodging, sales and property taxes each year.

As for putting public money into the project, Bekes and Wahrlich said it’s the only way the numbers will work for a large conference center and a 72- to 78-room hotel. And Bekes noted that all of the \$2.6 million of public money invested in the project would be returned to the City of Powell and the State of Wyoming through lease payments spread out over the next 20 years.

The hotel, known as Powell Clocktower LLC, would lease

See Hotel, Page 8

BYRON BLAST



Fireworks explode high above Byron during the town’s annual summer festival Saturday. The 82nd annual event, celebrating tradition and community engagement, attracts thousands to the town and even more in the surrounding hills to watch the fireworks display.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Groups demand Game and Fish lower grizzly hunt quota

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

On the final day for hunters to apply for grizzly bear tags in the first season in Wyoming in more than four decades, a collaboration of environmental organizations have penned a letter to the Wyoming Game and Fish demanding the 2018 season be adjusted or canceled. The groups said they

were responding to additional bear deaths in 2017 that were highlighted in the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team’s recently released annual report.

The organizations’ letter demanded “immediate action

to ensure that Wyoming does not open a hunting season that threatens the survival of Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem ... grizzly bears by exceeding the state’s 2018 allocation of discretionary mortality under

the Tri-State Memorandum of Agreement and Final Conservation Strategy.”

Those signing the letter included the Humane Society of the United States, Sierra Club, Center for Biological Diversity, Wyoming Untrapped, WildEarth Guardians and Wyoming Wildlife Advocates.

The recently released

‘They already contemplated this would happen. Population estimates are done to be very conservative.’

Renny Mackay, Game and Fish communication director

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As challenger R.J. Kost of Powell looks on, state Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, makes his opening statement during a Thursday forum at the Park County Fairgrounds. Kost and Peterson are facing off in the Republican primary election. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

At forum, Peterson burnishes credentials, Kost calls for change

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

State Sen. Ray Peterson and challenger R.J. Kost wasted no time distinguishing themselves during a Thursday night forum.

In his opening statement, Peterson pitched his 13 years of service in the state Senate, saying he’s in line for some leadership positions. Currently the sixth-most experienced Republican in the Senate, a member of the powerful management council and co-chair of the revenue committee, Peterson hinted that he plans to seek the chamber’s top post.

“It’s been a long time since we’ve had a president of the Senate from Park or Big Horn County,” Peterson told the audience.

Meanwhile, in his opening remarks, Kost said it was time for a change — and said he firmly believes the state should consider limiting the number of terms a lawmaker can serve in office.

“I think we have a tendency to become too ... for lack of a better word, complacent,” he said. Kost said he sees a need “to come up with new ideas and new ways of making things happen” with new people.

Peterson, of Cowley, and Kost, of Powell, are lifelong

Republicans who are set to face off in the Aug. 21 primary election. The winner will advance to the general election as the Republican Party’s nominee to represent Senate District 19. The district includes the Powell area and northern Big Horn County — including Lovell, Cowley, Deaver, Frannie and Greybull.

Peterson, vice president of the printer/copier/office supply store The Office Shop, is seeking his fourth full, four-year term in the Senate.

After being unopposed in 2010 and 2014, “I’m kind of excited to have an opponent,” Peterson said. The senator said he’s grateful for an opportunity to talk about ideas, differences of opinions and solutions.

Peterson indicated he was particularly keen to talk about a bill he sponsored earlier this year, Senate File 117, that would have cut tens of millions of dollars from Wyoming’s education system in the coming years; Peterson said the facts of the bill, which died in the House, “were not reported properly” during last winter’s debate.

Kost — a longtime Powell educator who retired as Park County School District No.

See SD 19, Page 3

New sculpture installed at Northwest College

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The wait is over: A new sculpture has been installed next to the Yellowstone Building at Northwest College.

Denver artist Jodie Cooper’s two-part steel sculpture, “Infinite Pattern S’s,” was placed on its base Thursday in the grassy area adjacent to the Yellowstone Building — the climax of four years of planning and work.

Lisa Watson, Northwest College’s vice president for administrative services and finance, was excited to see the sculpture in place.

“This process has definitely been the culmination of a long process,” Watson said. “When the Yellowstone Building was in the construction phase [in 2014], there was a committee formed to assist with the selection of the artwork. A piece was selected at that time, but unfortunately there were several challenges with the placement of the piece and the costs associated with its installation, which ultimately resulted in the cancellation of [that] piece by the state.”

After that piece was canceled, a second committee was formed and Cooper was selected in December 2017 to create the



Artist Jodie Roth Cooper poses with his sculpture, ‘Infinite Pattern S’s’ after a long day of installing the new piece on the east side of Northwest College’s Yellowstone Building. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

current sculpture. He began to work on it this spring.

“We were sent a few pictures from time to time as the construction was in process,” Watson said. “Seeing it set into

place [Thursday] was both exciting and a relief knowing that we have found a great piece of artwork for our campus.”

Cooper has been an artist for 17 years and a certified welder

for the past 10. He has been doing larger scale sculptures for the past five years and typically works in metals.

See Sculpture, Page 2

UW trustees give blessing to ‘Cowboy’ campaign

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

It did not take long for the University of Wyoming Board of Trustees to agree that the world does indeed need more cowboys and cowgirls.

After less than half an hour of discussion at their meeting in Cody, the trustees voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to move forward with a marketing campaign with the primary slogan of “The World Needs More

Cowboys.”

While some had objected to the slogan and campaign for not being inclusive enough of women and minorities, Chad Baldwin, the university’s associate vice president for marketing and communications, said that feedback was 10:1 in favor of go-

ing forward with the campaign.

Some of the responses that Baldwin received included comments like “Everybody can be a cowboy,” “Cowboys aren’t just males. A cowboy is anyone who is strong, smart, persistent,” and “A cowboy is not just some guy in a cowboy hat.”

“If there’s any indication we’re pulling back, the people of Wyoming will [hang] us,” Baldwin told the trustees Thursday.

However, Baldwin — as well as some of the trustees — said that opponents of the campaign should not be mistreated, as several have been harassed for opposing the campaign, an opinion that UW President Laurie Nichols concurred with.

“We made some changes as

‘If there’s any indication we’re pulling back, the people of Wyoming will [hang] us.’

Chad Baldwin, UW marketing and communications

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Sculpture: Piece CNC plasma cut

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Cooper studied at Skidmore College in upstate New York, graduate school at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan as well as Apex Technical School in New York City for training in welding.

Cooper was pleased to see his sculpture go from a model to a full-size sculpture

"It's exciting," he said Thursday. "It's always really satisfying to see a project come to full fruition."

The sculpture was CNC plasma cut and then machine rolled into two individual panels.

"It's a pattern I've used a lot in my work," Cooper said. "The organic pattern can continue infinitely without repeating. It's been a recurring theme in my work in a lot of different ways. It offers different levels of interaction with people creating an occupiable space. At different times of day and times of the year it casts unique shadows, changing with the seasons."

Cooper enjoys sitting back and watching people explore and interact with his sculptures.

"There are always people that aren't so fond of it," Cooper said. "With abstract art, it's really fun to see how kids interact and how they perceive it. I really like my work to go out into the world and live its own life. I don't feel super protective of it; I love when people have their own experience with my art without being told how to interpret it."

NWC President Stefani Hic-

swa was also excited about the new piece of artwork.

"The sculpture features prominently in our overall landscaping plan; I am excited that this piece is the first," Hicswa said. "It is a nice addition to campus."

The Northwest College Foundation helped fund the sculpture — along with the Heart Mountain mosaic tile mural inside the Yellowstone Building — with some help from Art in Public Buildings and some endowment funds donated by Dr. Dennis Brophy, a now-retired NWC psychology professor.

"While it's taken a long time to get to this point, I believe it's exciting to now have added two beautiful artist works to our campus," said Shelby Wetzel, Executive Director of the NWC Foundation. "It's also nice that Mr. Cooper's piece is an outdoor sculpture and can be easily seen/shared with Powell residents or visitors."

There is still some landscaping and other details to take care of on Cooper's sculpture. When the installation is finished, there will be ground lighting that will cast shadows on the Yellowstone Building's exterior. However, Thursday represented a major milestone on the sculpture installation.

"Having the sculpture in place completes the Yellowstone Building project, which was started before I came to Northwest College five years ago," Hicswa said.

Watson said the piece adds to



Artist Jodie Roth Cooper and Dusty Brosious, superintendent at AAA Building Services Inc, install Cooper's sculpture 'Infinite Pattern S's' on the east side of the Yellowstone Building on the Northwest College campus Thursday. Photo courtesy Katie McTiernan

the beauty of the Northwest College campus.

"Every year, the Board of Trustees invests in student artwork for our permanent collection and we have ever-changing works on display on our campus," Watson said. "Being able to add a permanent piece like this to our collection only adds to the experience and creates an opportunity for discussion, interaction, and cultivation for our community both on and off campus."

For more information on Cooper and his art, visit his website at <http://jodierothcooper.com>.

'At different times of day and times of the year it casts unique shadows, changing with the seasons.'

Jodie Cooper
Artist

Campaign: President excited to see campaign move forward

Continued from Page 1

a result of listening to our chief diversity officer, our diversity council and several faculty and students on campus," Nichols said at Thursday's meeting. "And after that was done ... I insisted that we have in the message, 'The World Needs More Cowgirls,' which is in there now. Nonetheless, I think that we've done due diligence in listening to the concerns and I feel ready to move forward."

The trustees watched an 84-second video related to the marketing campaign that shared its title, "The World Needs More Cowboys." According to a survey, respondents' perception of the University of Wyoming as being "rich in diversity" rose from 41 percent to 58 percent after viewing the video. In fact, Baldwin said that one of the respondents said that the video "helped [them] to understand that the school is much more modern than [they] imagined."

The video and the campaign highlight UW's diversity, a fact that was not lost on trustee John MacPherson. He pointed out that many cowboys were people of color and said he thought the



In Cody last week, University of Wyoming trustees approved a marketing campaign built around the phrase, 'The world needs more Cowboys.' Courtesy image

trustees "need to jump on this [campaign]."

MacPherson also said that he received many calls in favor of the campaign.

"If you don't do this, there'll be a price to pay ...," MacPherson said.

UW officials say research has shown the campaign's message is connecting with prospective students. According to a survey of high school age students (15-18) who said they were "quite likely, very likely or extremely likely to apply to a four-year university," the amount of those who said that they would either "definitely or probably" consider UW or apply for admission to UW jumped between 15 and 20 percent after viewing the video.

With the trustees and respondents on board with the new marketing campaign, Nichols is excited to see it move forward.

"Drawing upon Wyoming's proud heritage, this campaign redefines what it means to be a Cowboy in this day and age, distilling it down to the inner spirit of curiosity and boldness that all who call themselves Cowboys and Cowgirls can identify with — no matter their race or gender, or whether they're students, employees, alumni or other supporters," Nichols said in a press release. "The Cowboy spirit is what the University of Wyoming helps instill in students, giving them the skills and support they need to make the breakthroughs that benefit our state and the world."

UW president at Powell research center Thursday

University of Wyoming president Laurie Nichols will welcome attendees to the Powell Research and Extension Center field day on Thursday afternoon.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. with a free dinner provided. For more information and to RSVP

for the meal, call 307-754-2223 or email sfulton3@uwyo.edu.

Research includes irrigation and tillage, variety trials, soil amendments and ancient grains studies. The field tours and research poster sessions are 2:30-4:30 p.m., with the dinner

4:30-6 p.m.

The Powell center and others at Lingle, Laramie and Sheridan are under the direction of the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UW.

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2018 Voters' Guide

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OBITUARY

William Martin
(Bill) Winters

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

William Martin Winters (Bill) unexpectedly passed away at his home on the morning of July 8, 2018.

Bill was born on Jan. 12, 1954. He grew up in Powell until moving to Las Vegas, Nevada, his junior year of high school. While in Las Vegas, he met and married Lorri (White) Alcorn on June 22, 1974. From this marriage, two sons and a daughter were born. After 10 years, he moved his family back to Powell.

Bill started working part-time for the City of Powell in 1980 for the Parks Department. He then took a full-time position in the Water Department, working his way up to the position of Superintendent, where he worked until his retirement on Jan. 16, 2018.

Bill met the love of his life, Nora (Duncan) Birdsley, on Jan.

11, 1998, and one year later the couple married on Jan. 11, 1999. Nora had three children that she brought into the family: Dale, Erin and Donny Birdsley. He and Nora spent 20 years together enjoying family, friends and many adventures.

Everyone who knew Bill knew how he loved the Bighorn Mountains. He spent as much time as possible in the mountains, whether he was hunting, camping or just taking a drive. His heart was as big as the mountains he loved, and he never resisted the opportunity to share his love of those mountains with family, friends and especially his grandchildren. He made new friends through his passion for golf, which showed through the personalization of his golf cart. Bill was one of the most thoughtful people, always giving his time to help others.



BILL WINTERS

He was preceded in death by his parents Orval and Ruth Winters; his father-in-law Clarence Duncan; and his brother-in-law Ron Duncan.

Bill is survived by his beloved wife Nora; children Mitch (Carrie) Winters of Texas, Jennifer (Dustin) Livesay of Montana, Chris Winters of Powell, Dale (Betsy) Birdsley, Erin (Jason) Roy, and Donny (Becca) Birdsley all of Montana; grandchildren Alex, Britney, Paige, Nicolas, Jaeden, Ashlyn, Max, Chasey and Kinsley; brothers Donald (Joyce) Winters of Nevada, James (Jeannette) Winters of Wisconsin and sister Jacqueline (Rollie) Riddle of Idaho.

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.

Dead fish at Homesteader
Park pond at normal ratesBY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The appearance of dead fish at Homesteader Park's fountain pond is a normal occurrence for this time of year, according to the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Recent posts on social media have greatly exaggerated the number of dead fish from the stocked pond, according to Parks and Rec superintendent Del Barton. Since last week, Barton estimates only about 20 to 25 dead fish have been removed from the pond — far from an overwhelming number.

"Unfortunately, when we get these really hot days, it gets to be a problem," Barton said of the deaths. "Of course, the pond itself is just solid concrete all the way around. There's very little or no cover for the fish to take. So when we get these hot, hot days, the water temperature goes up and the oxygen level goes down."

The lack of oxygen causes fish to die, according to Barton, and there's not a lot the city can do to prevent it. It's not a unique occurrence — fish have been dying in the pond since the city began stocking it with fish.

"Every summer since I've been here, we've had to pull

some out at some point during the summer," Barton said. "On the one hand, you want to tell people, 'Well, you can expect that,' but on the other hand, you don't want to ruin it for them either by telling them there might be some dead fish in there when you come fishing."

The Parks Department stocked the pond this summer with about 300 brook trout and 100 cutthroat trout for the community to enjoy. Wyoming Game and Fish brought in an additional 500 fish from the Yellowstone Firehole.

"There's still plenty of trout in there to be caught," Barton said.

SD 19: Both cite state's dependence on natural resources

Continued from Page 1

1's curriculum coordinator in June — indicated that he also wanted to discuss education funding.

"I think we need to stop using education as the chopping block for savings," Kost said in his opening remarks. He said the state's most prized resource is its children and that it's essential to provide them with a quality education.

However, neither candidate got an opportunity to expand on their thoughts on education during their relatively brief portion of the multi-candidate forum, hosted by the Park County Republican Women. The Senate District 19 candidates were given about 15 minutes for questions and answers.

Both Peterson and Kost expressed reluctance about passing laws to restrict a woman's ability to undergo an abortion.

"I really believe it's a decision for the person involved, their church and their doctor," Kost said, adding, "We are here to help all people of the state. We're not here to make decisions in that [state] level and so I personally feel that

that is a decision that's not mine to be made."

Peterson shared a similar take.

"I'm pro-life, I believe in the sanctity of life and I don't agree with abortion, but it's not my right to tell women what they can and can't do with their own bodies and the birth of their child, or non-birth," Peterson said.

However, he said taxpayer dollars should not be used for abortions, saying there have to be "consequences."

"... the government subsidizing abortions, and running clinics on subsidies — tax dollars you and I pay — that's completely wrong," he said.

Both candidates said Wyoming needs to do something about its heavy dependence on natural resources.

Kost said it's "necessary" for the state to bring in new industries to diversify the state's economy and to level out the highs and lows of the minerals industry, helping ride out the rough times while saving money in the good times. Citing success Salt Lake City has had in bringing in tech companies, "why couldn't we have some of

that?" Kost asked, rhetorically.

"Through this leveling of resources, we can provide better healthcare for our children. We can also provide better healthcare for our elderly," he added.

Peterson, meanwhile, said the state needs to make changes so that the minerals industry is no longer providing 70 percent of the state's tax dollars.

The incumbent said he has not signed a "no tax" pledge, "because I don't know what's going to happen in Wyoming." But Peterson noted he also opposed a 2013 bill that raised the state's fuel tax.

"So I'm anti-tax, but at the same time, we have a tax structure problem in Wyoming," he said. "We have a spending problem, yup, but we have a tax problem, too."

Another forum is set for 6:30 p.m. on July 31 at the Holiday Inn in Cody.

Barring a Democratic challenger being written in on the primary ballot or a bid from an independent or third-party contender, whichever Republican wins next month's primary election will be unopposed in November's general election.

State takes back \$1.7 million in
sales tax revenue from Casper

CASPER (WNE) — The city of Casper will receive \$1.7 million less in sales tax revenue from the state this month, despite the protests of officials and local leaders.

"We were initially told that we would be able to work this out over a period of months, but it didn't happen that way," City Manager Carter Napier said at the City Council's Tuesday work session.

A Sweetwater County vendor erroneously reported its taxes in Natrona County, leading Casper to incorrectly receive an additional \$1.7 million in sales tax distributions from the state, officials at the Wyoming Department of Revenue said last week.

The Council instructed Napier to push back and fight for state officials to deduct the money gradually from multiple checks.

"Why do they need to hit us

all at once?" asked Councilman Mike Huber.

Napier said he was already speaking to local legislators and planned to continue discussions with state officials this week.

Council members also urged the city manager to reach out to Gov. Matt Mead.

But the issue isn't negotiable, according to Kim Lovett, the administrator of the Department of Revenue's Excise Tax Division. "It was deducted out and the checks went out today," she told the Star-Tribune Wednesday.

But Lovett said that Casper officials still have options that could help soften the blow.

"We can set up a payment plan where we give them the money that they lost out and they can repay it over time," she said.

Some City Council members doubt it was an accident.

Councilman Dallas Laird said he wants an investigation into whether it was beneficial for the

vendor to list its location as Natrona County.

"If they did this intentionally, I think they should be sued," said Laird, who also wants to know the vendor's identity.

Councilman Chris Walsh agreed and said the incident didn't sound like an "innocent mistake."

Lovett firmly denied that the vendor's error involved any intentional wrongdoing.

"That's not what happened ... There was no benefit to them," she said.

The error, which occurred from October 2013 to December 2015, was detected during a routine audit. Lovett said the audit also revealed that the vendor had overpaid taxes and was due a refund.

The state would have to delay payments to the vendor and to Sweetwater County if Casper's deductions occur over a longer period, she said.

INSURANCE *Earthquake!
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The Basics

According to the United States Geological Survey (USGS), the western third of Wyoming is a moderately-high seismic hazard, although earthquakes can happen anywhere at any time.

Your standard homeowners' policy does not cover damage caused by earthquakes, and the time to buy earthquake insurance is before you experience a loss from an earthquake.

Coverage Needs

Earthquakes can cause a great deal of damage, and the best way to protect yourself from damage caused by earthquakes is to purchase earthquake insurance. In the event of a total loss, you need enough insurance to rebuild your home and replace your personal property.

Brick homes, wood frame homes with crawl spaces, and multi-story homes are most likely to be damaged in an earthquake. A qualified contractor or engineer can help you access your home's risk for earthquake damage.

Most earthquake coverage can be purchased through your current insurance provider. Talk to your insurance agent about an earthquake insurance endorsement. Endorsements are a written change to your current policy, and can be used to add or remove insurance coverage.

What is Covered

Earthquake insurance usually covers repair needs caused by an earthquake to your home and may cover other structures not attached to your house, like a garage.

Earthquake insurance also typically covers damage to your personal property, costs for debris

removal, as well as extra living expenses you may have while your home is being repaired or rebuilt.

It is important to note that insurance policies have "limits of coverage" which tell you the largest dollar amount covered for different types of losses. Insuring your home for its appraisal or loan value will likely provide you enough to repay your lenders, but can leave you without enough to rebuild your home. Talk to your insurance agent to determine how much coverage is right for you.

existing automobile insurance policy may cover that damage.

- Pre-Existing Damage: Earthquake insurance will not cover damage to your home that was there before the earthquake.
- External Water Damage: Earthquake insurance does not cover water damage caused by external sources — such as from sewers or drainage backups. A flood insurance policy may cover your property from those losses.

Cost

Premiums (the amount you pay each month) vary depending on your home's characteristics. Some common characteristics that can determine your premium are:

- Your home's location: If your home is located in an area likely to experience earthquakes, your premiums will be higher.
- The age of your home: The premium for older homes can be higher.
- The construction of your home: The premium for homes more likely to be damaged by earthquakes are likely to be higher.

- The deductible on your policy: As with other insurance policies, a larger deductible means you'll be responsible for more of the loss, but it also means you will have a lower premium.
- Note: There may be separate deductibles for your home, outside structure (outbuildings, detached garages, and fences); the deductible for earthquake insurance is usually 10-20% of the coverage limit.

Know your policy

Talk with your insurance agent about your policy, and be sure to read your policy terms and stay informed about changes to your insurance policy.



What is Not Covered

What your earthquake insurance does not cover varies by insurance company. Ask your insurance agent about earthquake coverage and exclusions to learn what your options are.

Some of the most common exclusions for earthquake insurance policies include:

- Fire: Most earthquake insurance policies will not cover anything your homeowners' insurance already covers.
- Land: Typically, earthquake insurance does not cover damage to your land such as sinkholes, large cracks, and other holes that develop on your land following an earthquake.
- Vehicles: Earthquake insurance policies do not cover damage to your vehicle, although your



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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Proud to be Cowboys

For decades, Wyoming has enjoyed a dual identity as the Equality State and the Cowboy State. Like many Wyomingites, we take pride in those nicknames and believe the two identities can co-exist, as they have for generations. That's why it was galling when Wyoming's cowboy identity came under fire recently.

The University of Wyoming's new campaign tagline seemed simple enough: "The World Needs More Cowboys." But some UW faculty members criticized the slogan, calling it sexist and racist. The director of American Indian studies at UW told The Chronicle of Higher Education that the new slogan is "more than one step backwards. It's several steps backwards."

As the controversy heated up and gained national attention last week, many Wyomingites defended the tagline and the state's cowboy heritage. University leaders gave the slogan their support, as the UW Board of Trustees voted unanimously Thursday to move forward with the marketing campaign.

We agree with their decision, and don't see the tagline "The World Needs More Cowboys" as offensive.

For one thing, it draws on the university's longtime mascot. If UW can't use its cowboy image for a marketing campaign, then by that logic, the university needs to find a new mascot altogether.

That would become a problem for the whole state of Wyoming, not just the university. We have long branded ourselves as the Cowboy State, and the famous bucking horse and rider is our trademark.

Wyoming's history with the now-iconic cowboy symbol is long and rich. The state's first use of the bucking horse and rider goes back to 1918, according to the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office. During World War I, the symbol was used by the Wyoming National Guard.

"The insignia was then used extensively by Wyoming units during out-of-state and overseas duty, including Korea and Vietnam, and was a rallying point, a symbol of pride and a reminder of home, the Great State of Wyoming, to our troops," says the Secretary of State's website.

Decades later, the cowboy remains a symbol of pride — not just for UW, but for all of Wyoming. We're proud of what cowboys represent: Hard work, honesty, integrity and adventure as well as a love for animals, people and the land.

UW's efforts to broaden and celebrate what it means to be a cowboy should be commended.

A video that's part of the new campaign proclaims: "The world needs more cowboys and not just the kind that sweep you off your feet and ride into the sunset. Ours are diverse cowboys, who come in every sex, shape, color and creed."

While some UW faculty told the Casper Star-Tribune they're skeptical the university could redefine the stereotypical view of a cowboy — as a straight white man — this past week shows it's possible. Amid the controversy, women and men of different ethnicities and backgrounds talked about the definition of a cowboy. Many focused on the positive attributes of Wyoming cowboys and cowgirls.

All of the recent news stories, social media posts and conversations gave the University of Wyoming an unexpected platform for its new campaign, reaching across the nation. While UW is using the national attention to redefine a "cowboy," it's a good reminder for Wyomingites to broaden our own perspectives, strive to be inclusive and welcome those with diverse backgrounds and views.

Let's show why we're proud to be known as the Cowboy State and Equality State — and that it is possible to be both.

Tessa Baker

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

Economic diversification can't wait for tax reform

Economic diversification is the best way to position Wyoming for the future. It is the way to lessen the harsh effects of mineral commodity bust cycles. And it is the way to ensure opportunities exist for current and future generations of Wyomingites to live and work here. After all, economic diversification is about avoiding reliance on a single industry to sustain Wyoming's infrastructure and employ its citizens. In an innovative, rapidly-changing world one industry cannot shoulder the burden alone.



GREG HILL
Guest columnist

A recent article painted economic diversification as a bad strategy for Wyoming, arguing that, given our existing tax structure, new or expanding businesses not directly related to mineral extraction cost more in public services than they contribute.

A broadened tax structure must be a part of the conversation, to be sure, but our state cannot wait for tax reform before pursuing economic prosperity. The answer to our economic situation is not inertia. The push to provide new career opportunities and well-connected, quality places for Wyoming families to live and work must happen now.

Smart investors don't put all their money in one stock. Instead, they diversify their port-

folios. They include real estate, bonds, treasuries from U.S. and international companies and well-established titans and risky startups.

Wyoming must act like a smart investor. That means not betting the state's hopes for the future and the livelihood of its people on one industry. Wyoming must encourage the development of a variety of businesses of all sizes, in many industries. This must be done in addition to our extraction industry, not in lieu of it.

Encouraging a healthy mix of manufacturing, technology, agriculture, tourism and natural resource extraction is a bulwark against mercu-

rial markets. It's no better to be completely tied to the fate of one software company than it is to beholden to a single coal mine.

Economic diversification is necessary to build a robust, resilient economy in Wyoming. It's also important to use different approaches to accomplish that mission. Wyoming dedicates resources to recruiting companies looking to relocate, but it has even more ways for businesses already at home in the Cowboy State to expand and grow. Likewise, we are encouraging designers, builders and creators who will drive tomorrow's economy. At the same time, the state under-

stands the importance of fostering the communities in which we all live.

In an increasingly interconnected world where workers are no longer chained to a geographic location, rural states like Wyoming can offer working families a lifestyle other places can't match. Unparalleled beauty, caring communities, schools with small class sizes and motivated teachers — these are among Wyoming's natural advantages.

Bold entrepreneurs, remote workers and others now have the freedom to choose a place to live first and tailor their work to fit that decision. Each small, nascent business has the potential to blossom into another community anchor. Some of these companies may be in established, flourishing industries and will help those industries expand. Some may pioneer the next trend. In all cases, they offer a patchwork of complementary commercial enterprise to serve as an antidote against economic catastrophe.

Here's what diversification looks like to us:

- A mineral extraction industry that supports, but doesn't need to carry, the state's economy;
- Communities of all sizes flourishing in every region of Wyoming — each retaining their

character but all feeling welcoming, attractive and resilient;

• An education system that prepares students with the skills to become engaged citizens and innovative thinkers capable of leading industry into the future;

• Many thriving industries demanding the variety of talents and abilities taught in Wyoming schools; and

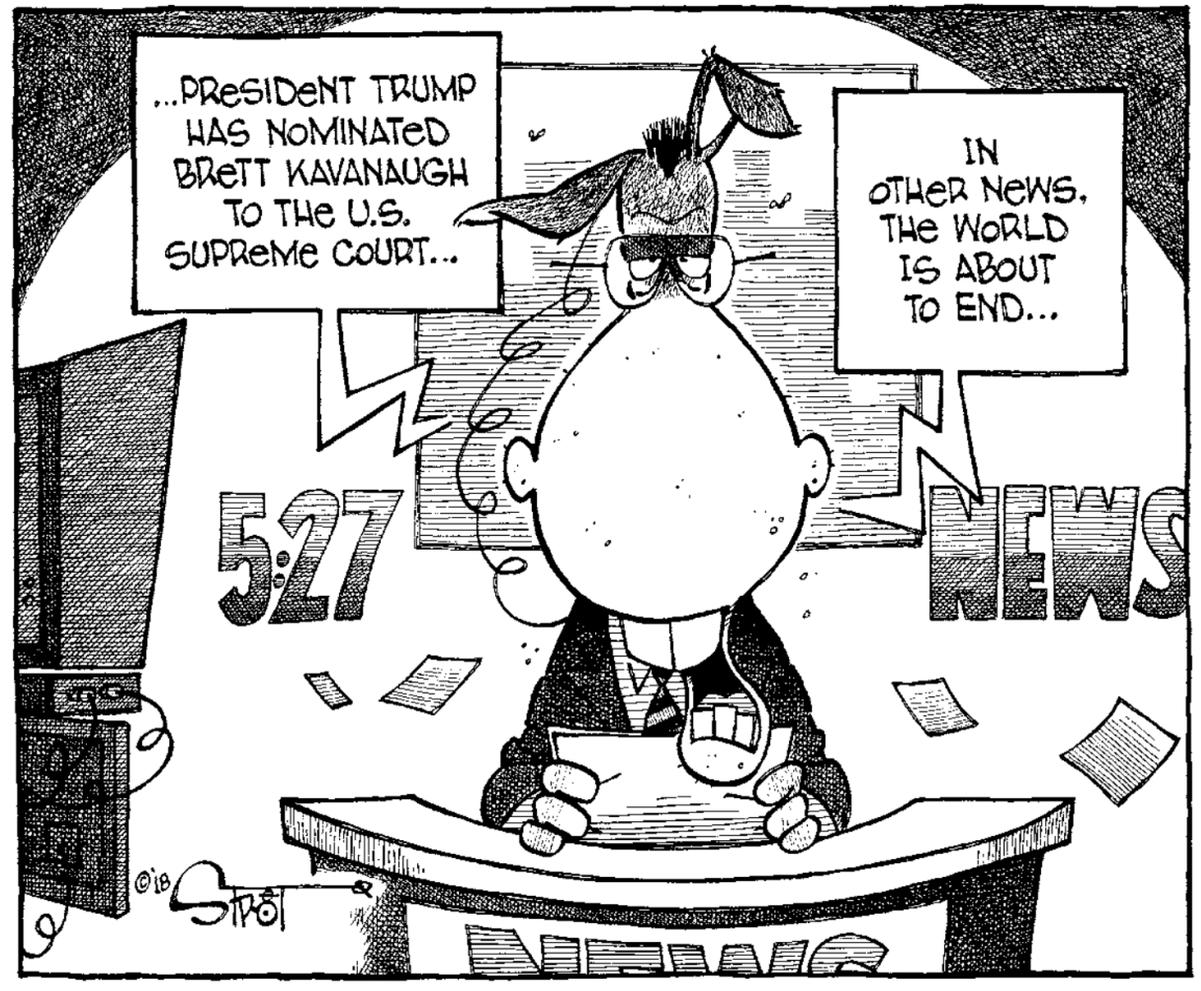
• A tax structure that creates stability in revenue and keeps our state's tax-friendly, competitive edge.



PETE ILLOWAY
Guest columnist

The ENDOW Executive Council is working on a long-term economic diversification vision for Wyoming. It will be completed in August. The Wyoming Business Council is seeding the ground with new and expanded businesses from many industries to provide a more certain future. These are important goals right now. Wyoming is still experiencing the impact from the last energy downturn. We cannot simply stand by and wait for the next one.

(Greg Hill, of Wilson, is co-chair of the ENDOW Executive Council and a leader at Hess Oil. Pete Illoway, of Cheyenne, is co-chair of the Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors, a former state representative and now a consultant in government and public affairs.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The hard work behind the photo

Dear Editor:
I was delighted to see my brother and sister, Kurt Kinsey and Linda Brown, featured in a photo from the Rec de Plaza 5K Run. Linda decided at age 60 to train for a 5K using the "Couch to 5K" app. Now at age 66, she has run a 5K each month in all kinds of weather and in several states. It is never too late to start and I admire her.
My niece and nephew also participated, so it was a family affair.

Marsha Neubert
Powell

P.S. I was happily babysitting our grandkids, but was there in spirit.

House candidate says letter is wrong about marijuana

Dear Editor:
Geri Johnson's "Open Letter to Gov. Matt Mead" is a bit of an embarrassment. In her second sentence she states, "Whether marijuana is good or bad is irrelevant." Really? Then she says "morality cannot be legislated." Well, morality can be legislated and is all the time, but the use of marijuana is not a moral issue. Her entire letter is a jumble of emotional half-truths insinuating the prohibitions against marijuana somehow promote crime,

"ruin lives," cause "the next generation to flee our state" and solves most of our health care problems. What has she been smoking?

The facts are simple. Marijuana is a plant with over 400 components. Two of these are of great interest, THC and CBD. THC is what gets you high and addicted, but has been found in some forms to have some limited and specific medical properties, as has the non-addictive CBD. In no case is the plant nor its commercial extractions medicine. A "medicine" is approved as safe and effective by the FDA and can be prescribed by a physician and obtained through a licensed pharmacy. Contrary to popular belief, no physician in the U.S. can "prescribe" marijuana, nor can any pharmacy sell it. No researchers investigating medical properties of marijuana endorse smoking or ingesting marijuana for "medical" benefits. No major medical associations or governmental health agencies endorse marijuana as medicine. Yet states have legalized this product based on emotional arguments, anecdotal evidence and the false lure of tax dollars.

Don't be fooled. This marketing by a handful of billionaire growers over the last 20 years has worked to decrease the perception of harm by this drug by actually touting it as medicine, increased its availability by promoting "medical marijuana" and then introducing commercial marijuana. This was the "Big Tobacco" playbook of 50 years

ago. Remember when "nine out of 10 doctors smoked Camels" and athletes endorsed their favorite brands? How did that work out? Read Geri's letter carefully. Fool me once ...

Richard B. Jones
Cody

These guys for governor?

Dear Editor:
In the brief moment between switching my tuner from television to radio and subsequently turning it off for the night, I heard this statement on Wyoming Public Radio from one of our gubernatorial candidates during the debate broadcast:
"I'm in favor of solar panels. Why, I even heard they have solar panels that can make electricity at night. And that's a great thing. But rest assured that whenever the government is involved, somebody's gonna get hurt."

I don't even know which candidate said that, but it doesn't really matter because when offered the opportunity, none of the other

candidates made a rebuttal. If I may, let me offer one:

Sir, the more appropriate name for a solar panel that makes electricity at night might be lunar panel, or perhaps magical black totem of power. As far as I know, there is no such thing. But to the more important point, if the implication is that we're all better off without government, then the word for that is anarchy. And with anarchy, it's the guy with the biggest gun who wins. Who has the biggest gun? The first guy to grab an aircraft carrier after there's no more government. And from there it's just a short hop to dictatorship.

Your statement was ludicrous on its face. Any of you: If government is the enemy, why are you trying so hard to join up?

While on the subject of elected officials: I know we as Wyoming citizens can't do anything directly, but how about that tag-team of ignorance, U.S. Reps. Trey Gowdy and Louie Gohmert? I wonder if Liz Cheney could send those boys to their rooms, so the adults can have a conversation...

Phil Anthony
Powell

Those concerned about Thai children should be concerned about abortions

Dear Editor:
What if ... there were candidates for the U.S. Supreme Court who would seem to be in favor of rescuing the children in a cave, such as those in Thailand? What if there was a leftist political party that would be adamantly opposed to the appointment of such a candidate for the Supreme Court? What could be the rationale of those opposing such a rescue and how would it be stated?

What would be the goal of those who wanted to rescue the children? Would they not say it would be to save the children's lives? What would be the goal of those who would oppose those who would rescue the children? Would it be that they favor that the children die? It seems unlikely that they would say that, since it does not correspond to the pattern in the social fabric. It could reasonably be suggested that they would state as a goal that they favor "choice."

For selecting the Supreme Court Justice, the leftist political party calls for those who would be open to choose that the children in the cave be subject to death as a consequence of their circumstances.

If the "choice" is between life and death, what makes the difference between the cave and the womb? It could be that, in the cave, they die a natural death. In the womb, they are killed. Aside from that, in this very public news event, the difference is between the numbers: 13 in Thailand and the very different number in the United States — more than 60 million.

Sadly, the difference is also between living the truth and living a lie. For example, setting a price to be \$199.95 or \$19.99 is to avoid setting it at \$200 or \$20. It is as though a way is provided to save a nickel or a penny to avoid the truth in practical terms.

Our 99 world of deception pales almost to insignificance compared to the leftist media's deception in its concern for the lives of 12 children in Thailand.

Bob Harder
Powell

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Meeteetse Museums' concert SET TO FEATURE MUSICIAN, HISTORIC PRESENTATION

Miss V, the Gypsy Cowbelle, will perform an outdoor concert at Meeteetse Museums starting at 6 p.m. Friday. Miss V will perform original songs and cowbilly favorites that relate to homesteading and the heritage of Wyoming. Teaming with the Cowbelle this year is Clay Gibbons, who will present his popular "Story of the Ghost Town of Arland."

Admission is free. Chili by the Meeteetse Senior Center will be available for purchase, with proceeds going to the Senior Center.

Miss V has been performing her brand of "genuine cowbilly music" around the country and Wyoming for years. She has produced five CDs and has been featured in books, magazines, videos, television shows, newspapers and radio interviews coast to coast since 1995. Much of her life experience came from spending 14 years on a remote Wyoming ranch where she picked up homesteader skills, such as haying and logging with horses, sewing clothes on treadle machines, building tack and banjos with hand tools, hunting, canning, brewing herbal medicine, trailing cattle and leading pack strings through the mountains. The Cowbelle's musical performance is supported in part by an award from the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Joining the Cowbelle this year is Clay Gibbons. For years, Gibbons presented his history of Arland on location for the Meeteetse Museums, but he'll now tell the ghost town's story on stage as part of the concert. Gibbons' interest in history reaches well beyond Arland. He was instrumental in the placement of five historical markers, which designate key Wyoming places and events.

Gibbons' presentation focuses on Arland, a rough frontier settlement formerly located up Meeteetse Creek. It was founded in 1884 by Victor Arland, a French businessman, and John Corbett, a buffalo hunter. At its zenith, the town of Arland had a store, saloons, a post office, a two-story hotel, blacksmith shop and a red light district. A mail and passenger stage ran through Arland every week, which helped the town become a trade center for the area ranches and a draw for cowboys and other tough characters.

Unfortunately, with the nearest law 150 miles away in Lander, there was no one to keep the peace and violence soon reared its head. On Feb. 22, 1888, Vic Arland shot and killed Broken Nose Jackson in self-defense at a dance in Arland. In revenge, Jackson's friend, Bill Landon, shot and killed Vic Arland at Dunivan's Saloon in Red Lodge, Montana.

After Vic Arland's death, the town devolved into a hangout for outlaws. Black Jack Miller, Butch Cassidy, W.A. Gallagher, Blind Bill Hoolihan, Rose Williams, Sage Brush Nancy and Belle Drewry (aka the "Lady in Blue") were just some of the characters who hung out there. When all was said and done, a number of the above (and some others) ended up dead, all part of a



Above, Miss V, who performs 'genuine cowbilly music,' will play at a free concert in Meeteetse on Friday. Photo courtesy Charles Engel

Clay Gibbons (at left) will also present the 'Story of the Ghost Town of Arland' during the event. Courtesy photo

web of lawlessness, romance, and murder. Today, nothing remains of Arland but the stories, many of which will be told by Clay Gibbons on July 20.

"Be sure to come out then for some authentic pioneer music, exciting old west history, and to get some of the Meeteetse Senior Center's delicious chili!" said Meeteetse Museums Director David Cunningham.

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 who sent cards, flowers, called or made visits. All these things made for a wonderful 99th Birthday celebration. Your kindness is gratefully appreciated.
 ~ Rose Kylander

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Historic ranch tour, Amelia Earhart performance July 22

Meeteetse Museums will host its annual tour of the former Double Dee Guest Ranch on Sunday, as part of the Cowboy Day in Meeteetse celebration. This year, the tour will be led by an array of folks, including Byron Bennett, whose family lived at the Double Dee for a number of years, Doug Johnston of the Forest Service, museum staff and Camille Anderson. Anderson's great-grandfather, Carl Dunrud, started the Double Dee and operated the guest ranch, mostly during the 1930s. Among the Dunrud's guests was Amelia Earhart.

The tour will gather at Meeteetse Museums and leave at 8:30

a.m. sharp. Those wanting to meet the tour on site must arrive at the Double Dee by 10 a.m. There is no charge for the tour, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Individuals may drive their own vehicles or arrange to carpool at the museum. Vehicles should have high clearance. Participants should also bring a picnic lunch, water and appropriate clothing in case of a mountain shower.

A special appearance and talk by "Amelia Earhart" outside of Amelia's Double Dee cabin will also be included. The Double D was a favorite of the famous aviator, who stayed at the ranch in July 1934. Earhart became close friends with Carl Dunrud and the

family. Participants will visit the actual cabin where Amelia and her husband, George Putnam, stayed. Earhart enjoyed the area so much that she had Carl Dunrud begin construction of a summer cabin for her just above the old ghost mining town of Kirwin. Construction ceased when Earhart disappeared over the Pacific Ocean.

During lunch, participants will enjoy a live musical performance by Miss V, the Gypsy Cowbelle. Miss V will perform her own brand of cowbilly music, including some of her original songs. The performance is supported in part by an award from the Wyoming Arts Council through

funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Depending on the flow of the Wood River, participants with high clearance may continue the tour to Kirwin (on their own) and then hike 1 mile to Amelia's proposed cabin. Water in the Wood River crossing may be higher than normal due to above average rain and snow melt. A representative from the U.S. Forest Service will be at the Double Dee Tour to update participants on the condition of the river and road to Kirwin.

For more information about the event, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetsemuseums.org.

Peter Bulley PA-C

Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

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

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DIGEST

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Janice Marie Wambeke, 38, and Bryttne Kendall Nissen, 31, both of Powell
- Oliver Zackorey Tanner Wise, 24, and Taylor Brooke Swenson, 24, both of Powell
- Travis Benjamin Parker, 30, and Tiffany Lynn Demello, 36, both of Norwich, Vermont
- David Leroy Hymas, 49, and Megan Marie Kister, 36, both of Cody
- Tyler Jess Holmes, 42, and Michelle Marie Probasco, 45, both of Huntsville, Utah
- Jacob Wayne Mennell, 25, and Jordan Nicole Eidem, 22, both of Powell
- May Colin Porter, 24, of Lovell and Jourdan Reina (Wilson) Satterfield, 26, of Byron
- Jamie Lee Keilholtz, 53, and Pamela Vaughnnett (Stott) Roxberry, 52, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JUNE 26

- 11:26 a.m. A black Chevy four-door truck with Texas plates was reported to be driving about 100 mph and passing in the turn lane on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. A deputy issued a warning.
- 1:31 p.m. Samantha Lynn Caldwell, 25, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 5:08 p.m. A woman reported that someone she didn't know was picking up her hay bales in a field on Road 8 in the Powell area.
- 5:45 p.m. A car fire was reported on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area and the Wyoming Highway Patrol was out of position.
- 6:14 p.m. A yield sign was reported to be facing the wrong way on Lane 11/Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 7:27 p.m. A speeding vehicle was reported to have lost control and spun out into a field on Road 1AB in Clark. The caller said he saw a male and was going out to check on him. A deputy issued a citation.
- 9 p.m. A black pig was reported to have escaped from a holding pen at a meat processing facility on Lane 8 in the Powell area. The caller, in a white Toyota truck, asked for possible assistance in wrangling the pig.

JUNE 27

- 1:17 a.m. A rollover crash with an injury was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 8:59 a.m. Brittany Jo Fransway, 30, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 9:39 a.m. A woman reported that the foster parents of her son would not let her talk to him on Cooper Lane in the Cody area.
- 11:28 a.m. A large air compressor was reported to have fallen out of a vehicle on Road 2AB/Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 4:26 p.m. A deputy checked on a dump truck broken down on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area and found they had help coming.
- 11 p.m. Peter David Welch, 37, was arrested on Sheridan Avenue in Cody on suspicion of driving while under the influence for a third time in 10 years and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

JUNE 28

- 9:09 a.m. A man reported that someone in a truck drove around in his backyard without headlights the previous night on Lane 5 in the Powell area.
- 10:16 a.m. A cat reportedly bit a person on Dutcher Springs Trail in the Powell area.
- 11:02 a.m. A caller asked the Sheriff's Office to check on their aunt on Road 9 in the Powell area.
- 11:10 a.m. A woman reported that someone was shooting toward her residence on Big View Road in Clark, with multiple shots going over her head.
- 11:29 a.m. A vehicle was reportedly stolen on Road 9 in the Powell area.
- 12:24 p.m. A deputy removed debris from Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area.
- 1:28 p.m. A man on Mule Deer Lane in the Cody area reported that his neighbor was blocking his driving with a pickup.
- 1:46 p.m. A semi-truck reportedly jack-knifed on YU Bench Road. A wrecker was coming up from Casper and the road was flagged and marked for safety.
- 4:11 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to check on the welfare of people on Yellowstone Avenue, as the caller hadn't heard from them for a week, which was out of character.
- 4:22 p.m. Possible abuse was reported on Lane 8H in the Powell area.
- 4:41 p.m. After a traffic stop on Road 9 in the Powell area, a person not named in sheriff's logs was cited for expired registration and arrested on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- 5 p.m. A citizen reported that, after a person was arrested driving their vehicle, they found drug paraphernalia inside.
- 8:02 p.m. A caller reported that people who'd been staying at their summer rental on Marquette Drive in the Cody area had damaged some items. The caller wanted them evicted.
- 8:14 p.m. After a traffic stop on Roger Sedam Drive in the Cody

BEARY HANDSOME



Bear is a 1-year-old Aussie/Border Collie cross that is currently in the shelter. He has a sweet disposition and would make a great side kick or family dog, as he loves people. Bear was recently neutered and vaccinated and is ready to go. He needs to go to a home without cats or livestock and will need a fenced-in yard. He gets along great with other dogs. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

area, the driver was cited for driving with a suspended license.

JUNE 29

- 11:27 p.m. Kurt Edward Smith, 48, was arrested on Wyo. Highway 120 on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to maintain a single lane of travel.

JUNE 30

- 6:22 p.m. Eric William Twomey, 30, was arrested on Lane 8H in the Powell area on three warrants.
- 11:34 p.m. Search and Rescue was called for a report of an overturned raft on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with four people — three males and one female, all in their late 20s/early 30s — unaccounted for. The raft was reported to have floated down river.
- 2:30 p.m. A white Chevy truck was reported to have driven off Lane 10/Road 8H in the Powell area and become high-centered. A possibly intoxicated man was reported to be walking toward Road 8H.
- 4:47 p.m. A man reported losing his rifle while floating the river near his residence on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 6:32 p.m. A vehicle window was reported damaged on Dutcher Springs Trail in the Powell area.

JULY 2

- 12:08 p.m. A caller on Road 10 reported getting a call from a man who complained about his driving. The man had reportedly told the citizen that he worked for the Department of Motor Vehicles, and that's how he got the information.
- 1:12 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Powell police with a person who was suicidal on North Bent Street.
- 3:31 p.m. A caller on Road 6WX in the Cody area reported that a female was following them around and leaving threatening messages on their phone.
- 4:06 p.m. A truck reportedly flipped over on Road 4DT in the Meeteetse area.
- 4:07 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to check on a Toyota Tundra that had been parked among trees off of Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area for four days. The concern was determined to be unfounded.
- 5:42 p.m. Logan Scott Flowers, 23, was arrested on a warrant on Road 2ABN in the Cody area.

JULY 3

- 12:49 p.m. A man with an orange colored vest and two hunting dogs was reported to be trespassing on Carter View Drive in the Cody area. The caller wasn't sure if the person was hunting.
- 5:25 p.m. A tree reportedly fell on a car on North 44th Street/Cooper Lane in the Cody area. No one was injured.
- 7:27 p.m. A caller reported that a neighbor damaged their fence on Lane 7/Road 6 in the Powell area.

JULY 4

- 12:28 a.m. A caller on Davis Road in the Powell area asked if there was a noise ordinance in the county, saying people were still shooting off fireworks near the corner of Road 6 and Lane 9.
- 8:11 a.m. A woman reported finding homemade fireworks on her property on Milo Road in the Cody area.
- 1:25 p.m. A gray pontoon boat was reported to be floating in the

water off of Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area, with no one around. The occupant was found OK upstream; the boat had just gotten away from him.

- 4:24 p.m. An intoxicated man was reported at a market on State Street in Meeteetse. The caller said the man told them he had driven there.
- 5:44 p.m. A grass fire was reportedly started by kids playing with fireworks on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 8:03 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the driver of a white Honda who was reported to be driving erratically on Road 2ABS/Road 2EE in the Cody area.
- 8:56 p.m. A driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and speeding after a traffic stop on Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 9:53 p.m. Kids were reported to be shooting off fireworks on Wyo. Highway 296/Road 7GQ in the Cody area. The call was referred to another agency.

JULY 5

- 12:42 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to help notify a person that their family member had been taken to the Cody emergency room after being found walking along the highway.
- 10:11 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Department of Family Services with a home check on Lane 13H in the Powell area.
- 10:28 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate a light colored truck being driven by an older man that was reportedly all over Lane 11H near Road 10 in the Powell area.
- 12:05 p.m. A deputy checked on a broken down vehicle on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area and learned that it would be another hour before anyone could come get the driver.
- 12:51 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a male whose girlfriend said she hadn't heard from him in more than 24 hours. He'd last been seen with his friend.
- 2:02 p.m. A two-car motor vehicle crash with unknown injuries was reported on Road 19/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office assisted with traffic control.
- 2:51 p.m. A vehicle was reportedly damaged at a car lot on Big Horn Avenue in Cody.
- 3 p.m. A caller reported that a woman had been scammed out of a large sum of money on Road 8VE in Clark.
- 3:13 p.m. Four cows were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 3:39 p.m. Multiple people called 911 to ask the Sheriff's Office to check on the welfare of a man who was walking along Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area with a wheelbarrow.
- 5:30 p.m. Steve Anthony Clawson, 49, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 5:53 p.m. Chad Lee Jones, 52, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 5:54 p.m. A caller reported that people were coming out of his driveway on Road 6UU in the Cody area and he was blocking them in. He said he had a long driveway and there was no reason anyone should have gone up to his home.
- 8:03 p.m. Harassment was reported on Wyo. Highway 295 in

the Powell area.

- 10:17 p.m. A caller reported that their neighbors were shooting off homemade fireworks and small bombs on Douglas Drive in the Cody area.
- 10:48 p.m. Chad Wayne Eagleton, 18, was arrested at the Cody Law Enforcement Center on suspicion of a probation/parole violation.

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 26

- 12:13 a.m. An officer noticed the statue in front of the fire hall on East South Street was missing, and thought it may have been taken in for repairs. After contacting the fire hall later in the morning, dispatch was advised the statue was out for repair.
- 12:48 a.m. An officer noticed a male passed out on a bench at North Clark/East First streets. After investigation, Kyle Sean Wallis, 54, of Powell was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.
- 11:46 a.m. A caller reported a gray Chevy Silverado pickup truck going approximately 70 mph on West Coulter Avenue/Road 10. Officers were notified, and the Sheriff's Office stopped the vehicle.
- 1:28 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a baby bird on East Third Street that was not doing well. The officer found the nest and put the bird back in its nest.

JUNE 27

- 2:34 a.m. A caller on Avenue H reported a suspicious vehicle. Responding officers spoke with the individual and found everything was fine.
- 5:18 a.m. An officer was flagged down on West Seventh Street/Tower Boulevard and notified that a small, white and pink BMX bike with permanent marker drawings on it had been found. The officer put the bike in the bike cage.
- 9:49 a.m. A wallet with comic book pictures was reported lost at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 1 p.m. A vehicle reportedly threw a firework into a group of protestors at South Bent Street/East Coulter Avenue. The vehicle, a white Ford extended cab with a black rack with a male driver, was last seen eastbound on Coulter Avenue. Officers responded and placed the case under investigation.

- 2:34 p.m. An officer responded to a fraud reported at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue, where he was advised the individual had not seen any money.
- 7:29 p.m. A white male with gray hair and goatee, riding a red bike with red tires, was reported to be using the canal as a jump/skateboarding on the slant. The male was last seen riding east on Coulter Avenue, but he was gone when an officer arrived.

- 7:44 p.m. After receiving a report of a disturbance on South Gilbert Street, a 47-year-old Powell resident was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Big Horn County. The resident posted bail and was released.
- 10:24 p.m. Dispatch received a report of fireworks being shot off on East Jefferson Street. A responding officer sat in the area for several minutes but did not see or hear any fireworks.
- 10:45 p.m. A traffic stop at East Fifth/North Ingalls streets resulted in the arrest of Michael Rogers, 35, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

JUNE 28

- 8:15 a.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street complained of multiple barking dogs. The community service officer responded and left a notice with the owners.
- 11:09 a.m. A caller on North Cheyenne Street reported charges to their account and an officer placed the case under investigation.
- 12:29 p.m. Officers responded to a report of vehicles parked on private property on South Fair Street. The officers asked the individuals to move their vehicles and not park there again without permission.
- 1:17 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reportedly parked on private property on North Gilbert Street. The owner was asked to move the vehicle.
- 3:09 p.m. The community service officer and police officers responded to a report of two dogs attacking a cat in their yard on North Absaroka Street.

JUNE 29

- 9:12 a.m. A probation officer officer on North Clark Street asked an officer to cite a probationer for marijuana use. A 29-year-old received a citation for marijuana use after failing a urine analysis.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm in the area
79° 57°

Wednesday
 Sunny to partly cloudy and nice
84° 58°

Thursday
 Sunny and pleasant
83° 55°

Friday
 Nice with plenty of sunshine
86° 61°

Saturday
 Mostly sunny and pleasant
85° 60°

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

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/low97°/54°
 Normal high/low85°/54°
 Average temperature74.0°
 Normal average temperature69.4°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week0.00"
 Month to date0.00"
 Normal month to date0.43"
 Year to date7.37"
 Normal year to date4.32"
 Percent of normal month to date0%
 Percent of normal year to date171%

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset5:45am/8:57pm
 Moonrise/Moonset11:19am/none

July 19 July 27 Aug 4 Aug 11
 Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018**

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	80/56/pc	Green River	88/57/pc	Laramie	81/51/t
Casper	86/55/pc	Greybull	88/57/pc	Rawlins	87/53/pc
Cheyenne	81/56/t	Jeffrey City	85/56/pc	Rock Springs	87/57/pc
Gillette	84/60/pc	Kirby	88/55/pc	Shoshoni	89/59/t

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	90/73/t	Houston	97/77/s	Louisville	89/65/c
Boston	87/70/t	Indianapolis	85/61/pc	Miami	90/76/pc
Chicago	81/64/s	Kansas City	91/66/pc	Phoenix	106/86/pc
Dallas	104/80/s	Las Vegas	108/88/pc	St. Louis	90/68/s
Denver	88/60/t	Los Angeles	85/69/pc	Washington, DC	90/71/t

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

What's happening at the Senior Center:

July 17th is the Monthly Foot Clinic
 July 18th Entertainment: Silver Nickel Juke Box
 July 18th is the monthly shopping trip to Walmart

Powell Senior Citizens Center
 Ago-Go, Inc.
 248 N. Gilbert Street • 754-4223 or 754-2711

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 248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

Wednesday, July 18
 TACO SALAD on CORN CHIPS, Peas & Carrots, Whole Wheat Bread Stick, Melon Cup, Rocky Road Pudding.

Thursday, July 19
 RANCHERS MEAT LOAF, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Almond Broccoli, Carrot/Celery/Cuc Salad, Wheat Biscuit, Fruit Spread, Chilled Pears w/Whipped Topping.

Friday, July 20
 CHICKEN ENCHILADA, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce & Tomato

Salad, Tropical Fruit Cup, Date Bar.
Saturday, July 21*
 HUNGARIAN GOULASH, Cooked Cabbage, Seasonal Fruit, Whole Grain Bread.

Monday, July 23
 PORK PATTY, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Baby Carrots, Tossed Green Salad, Bread, Fruit Spread, Fresh Fruit.

Tuesday, July 24
 EGG & SAUSAGE BAKE, Seasoned Potatoes, Salad, Mandarin Orange Cup, Fruit Crisp.

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



A California condor perches in the Snowy Mountain Range near Medicine Bow National Forest. It was the first confirmed sighting in about 20 years in Wyoming. Photo courtesy Libby Megna

RARE BIRD

California condor sighting is first confirmed in Wyoming in two decades

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Zach Hutchinson was beside himself. It's rare to see someone that excited about their job.

The National Audubon Society's community naturalist, from the Rockies regional office, had traveled thousands of miles in pursuit of California condors before, but had never seen one of the rare birds. Then, last Monday, reports of one perched in Wyoming started spreading.

Hutchinson raced to the Snowy Mountain Range near Medicine Bow National Forest, hoping for a glimpse. As he neared the summit, he caught his first glimpse of the majestic juvenile as it flew immediately overhead.

"I was in pure bliss. I just stood there in awe," Hutchinson said Sunday. "It could have been stormy and I wouldn't have known. All my senses closed down except my focus on the bird. I've traveled many miles to look for them. Who would have thought I would see my first in my backyard?"

Immediately after his trip, Hutchinson recorded his thoughts in a video on his birding site, Flocking Around (www.flockingaround.com). His excitement flowed as he described his trek between fits of joy. Hutchinson describes California condors as a charismatic species; one could say the same about Hutchinson.

Known in the captive breeding program as condor No. 832 and tagged T-2, the juvenile hatched in 2016 and was released to the wild in March in northern Arizona. She soon spread her wings

and went exploring. Juveniles, especially captive bred individuals, are curious and are known to go exploring, Hutchinson said. On wings with a span stretching more than 9-feet, condors can make quick work of a trip from Arizona.

The last time a condor was spotted in the Cowboy State was 20 years ago: Condor No. 19 was spotted in the Green River valley in August 1998.

The species was listed on the Endangered Species Act in 1967. Twenty years later, at their low point, only 22 California condors were left in the wild. The species

was barely clinging to existence — all in southern California — when the remaining birds were captured by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and brought to northern Arizona for a captive breeding program. Now just over 450 birds survive, with less than 300 in the wild. Condor No. 832 was not easy to see.

Perched near a trail high in the mountain range, only a few lucky bird watchers were able to see the wanderer.

"Most people in Wyoming will never have a chance to see [a condor]," Hutchinson said.

On Monday, possibly spooked by hikers allowing their dogs to run off-leash, the condor took off and hasn't been seen since. The trail limits pets to being on a leash, marked with signage. The condor is fitted with a tracking device, but requires spotters armed with antennae to be nearby.

Habitat destruction and DDT poisoning resulted in the massive population declines of North America's largest wild bird species. The largest hurdle to recovery currently is lead poisoning,

Hutchinson said. "They are a social species. After a carcass is found several might gather to feed, ingesting lead from a hunter's bullet," he said.

Hutchinson said using non-lead bullets is a simple fix to avoid the tragic results of lead poisoning, but "hunters don't want to be told what to do." He volunteers at one of three bird rescue organizations in the state and has watched many raptors perish from lead poisoning.

Despite obstacles, condor populations are increasing. Individuals in the wild have increased about 30 percent since 2014. As populations increase, sightings in Wyoming — part of the bird's traditional range — may become more common. Hutchinson said news of extremely rare birds in the state could get people excited about bird watching.

"News of large, charismatic bird species may make average folks pick up binoculars to take a look," he said.

The condor was last seen heading northeast. It's not impossible that it could make it to Park County. Due to the size of the species, condors need high peaks to make launching easier.

Northwest Wyoming has hundreds of bird species, including beautiful and uncommon species like Wilson's phalaropes, American avocets, golden eagles and numerous raptors, song birds and shore birds. Yet birding in the area is at a low point. The area's only Audubon chapter disbanded recently due to lack of participation.

"People are moving away from wanting to attend a Thursday night meeting," Hutchinson said.

However, there is still interest in community events — and projects drawing on "citizen science" are gaining in popularity, he said. Hutchinson runs many events, such as owl banding and bird counts.

'I've traveled many miles to look for them. Who would have thought I would see my first in my backyard?'

Zach Hutchinson
Natural Audubon Society naturalist

Casey Donahew and Chancey Williams to perform at State Fair

Texas music sensation Casey Donahew, with Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band, will perform at the 106th Wyoming State Fair in Douglas on Thursday, Aug. 16.

Donahew has risen from being a favorite on the local Texas music scene to a nationally popular touring act, racking up 16 No. 1 singles and consistently selling out venues across the country. His most recent studio album, All Night Party, reached No. 3 on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart, No. 13 on the Top Album Sales Chart and Top Current Album Sales Chart and No. 40 on the Billboard 200 Chart.

"At the Wyoming State Fair, we strive to bring stars of country music to Wyoming

each year and Casey Donahew is one of the best artists in country music," said Wyoming State Fair Director James Goodrich. "Through Anadarko's generous sponsorship, we are excited to host an artist with high energy music, an amazing stage presence, and a personal relationship with his fans during the Wyoming State Fair."

Sharing the stage with Casey Donahew will be Wyoming's own Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band. Chancey Williams and his "Younger Brothers Band" have relentlessly toured the western United States, developing a rabid fan base not seen from the Cowboy State since Chris LeDoux. As the newly crowned Rocky Mountain CMA Entertainer of the

Year, Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band's latest album, Rodeo Cold Beer, debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Mountain Heatseekers Chart, No. 5 on the Billboard West North Central Heatseekers Chart and No. 7 on the iTunes Country Albums Chart.

"We are excited to have Casey Donahew and Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band on the Wyoming State Fair Stage this year," said Goodrich. He added that both performers have dedicated fan bases, predicting they will "pack the grandstands at the State Fair for [a] night of good music and a great show."

For more information about the Wyoming State Fair or tickets, visit www.wystatefair.com.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Children's Shoes: A Perfect Fit, Please

Buying shoes that are a size or more larger for your child - so that he or she can "grow into them" and make them last longer - is both false economy and an invitation for trouble.

The fit of a child's shoes ought to be perfect, neither too large nor too small. And the shoes should be checked every two months to make sure that the child's feet haven't seriously outgrown them.

It is particularly tempting to select a size that's too large when buying footwear that will be used infrequently - items such as ice skates, roller blades, or cleats - and then padding the feet with socks or tissues to snug things up.

Even with this extra stuffing, however, feet

will float in shoes that are too large. This can cause the toes to slide into the front of the shoe or skate over and over again, making corns, blisters and pain a sure bet. And that's not all. The arches of your child's feet can also suffer strain from the poor support that too large shoes provide, and the muscles in their feet will inevitably become fatigued.

A child's feet should be checked often. Look for redness, irritation or calluses, all signs of poor-fitting shoes. Also, take time to watch how your child walks. If the toes point in or out excessively, or if there's a roll at the ankles, then seeing a podiatrist is the prudent course of action.

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Back to SCHOOL

PUBLISHED THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2017

POWELL TRIBUNE

Back to School



NEW SCHOOL YEAR NEW SUPERINTENDENT

BY TEDSA BARR
August arrives and summer winds down. For Powell, the excitement of the new school year is already in the air. The Powell School District is excited to welcome Superintendent Dr. James Goodrich to the district. Goodrich, who has served as superintendent for the Powell School District for the past 10 years, will be stepping into the shoes of Dr. James Goodrich, who has served as superintendent for the Powell School District for the past 10 years. Goodrich, who has served as superintendent for the Powell School District for the past 10 years, will be stepping into the shoes of Dr. James Goodrich, who has served as superintendent for the Powell School District for the past 10 years.

REVVING UP FOR A NEW SCHOOL YEAR! Offering a large selection of style, comfort and safety and we service all years makes and models to ensure you're prepared for the road ahead. GARVIN MOTORS

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HAY FOR HEALTHCARE



Scott Bagnell cuts hay in a field owned by the Powell Hospital District, located between Ponderosa Court and Avenue G just west of Powell Valley Care Center, on the evening of July 8. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

Quota:

Continued from Page 1

annual report confirmed four additional deaths within the Demographic Monitoring Area (DMA) last year, including at least one adult sow.

The annual report cited additional deaths of one adult bear (the gender was not disclosed), whose remains were found near Crevice Creek in Yellowstone National Park; one adult female and two cubs killed last fall in Montana. All four deaths happened inside the DMA.

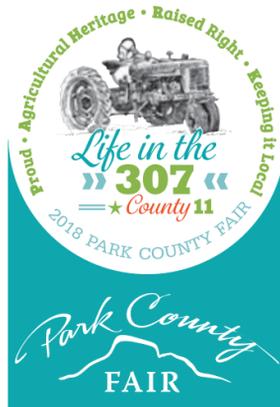
Renny MacKay, Game and Fish communications director, pointed out the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) already takes into consideration the additional reported deaths.

“They already contemplated this would happen,” MacKay said in a Monday phone interview, adding that, “Population estimates are done to be very conservative.”

The additional reported mortalities will be worked into population estimates in the coming January meeting of the tri-state organization, as per the MOA, MacKay said. Litigation against the delisting of grizzlies, expected to be decided on Aug. 30 in U.S. District Court in Montana, is considered the final hurdle for the hunting season. It’s set to open in Wyoming on Sept. 1 outside of the DMA and on Sept. 15 inside the DMA. Hunting applications were accepted through Monday.

The environmental organizations’ letter says any grizzly hunting season is “unsustainable and scientifically unjustified,” but calls on the state to at least make changes “before irreparable harm exceeding even the initially project impact of the hunt is inflicted on the population.”

“Sufficient time remains to make this critical adjustment before the hunting season opens,” the letter said. Wildlife managers and leaders in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho all received copies.



JULY 24 - JULY 28
POWELL, WYOMING



FRIDAY
JULY 27

ENDURO-CROSS

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\$25.00

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7:00 PM



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Cheyenne jail near capacity as Frontier Days nears

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Laramie County’s jail was nearing capacity Friday, just a week before thousands of people flock to the area for Cheyenne Frontier Days.

As of Friday afternoon, about 300 people were housed in the Laramie County jail, with about 16 to be released in the afternoon through court orders and several more to be picked up by the Wyoming Department of Corrections, according to

Detention Division Security Lt. Shawn Olsen.

Jail capacity usually sits at about 334 people, he said, but having that many inmates “would be pretty tight.”

Frontier Days almost certainly will mark an increase in the number of people being arrested by law enforcement, but it doesn’t necessarily mean there will be a significant amount of intakes at the jail.

“Every year is different; we

never know what we’re going to get,” Olsen said. “The last few years have been normal business, a little heavier than usual.”

People stay in jail for a number of reasons. They may be serving time on a misdemeanor offense, unable to post a bond set by a judge or awaiting transport to a Wyoming Department of Corrections facility.

Olsen said that, while it’s hard to pin down why numbers

have remained steadily high recently, drug offenses have been especially prevalent.

“[Local law enforcement] has been averaging about 10 arrests a night, which is a lot,” he said. “It’s a lot more drugs involved, and those people generally sit in jail for a little bit longer.”

If the jail gets filled to capacity, deputies will transport people to jails around the state while Laramie County foots the bill.

Hotel: Wyoming Business Council to visit site next week and make recommendation

Continued from Page 1

the conference center from the city and ultimately have the option to buy it. The city would not be involved in the day-to-day operations of the facility and the Clocktower would be responsible for all the maintenance, Bekes said.

In the end, the public money would basically amount to an interest-free loan on the conference center — with lower lease payments in the early years to help the business get up and running.

Wahrlich said the conference center is needed to attract business to the hotel during the slower winter months. He would expect to hold 10 to 15 large conferences a year, while also accommodating the sports teams and other groups that currently stay in Cody for big events held in Powell.

“The business is there,” Wahrlich said. “It’s just not there in Powell at this particular time.”

Bekes added that, “It’s not even about what we have [in Powell now] and what may or may not be served as well as it could — which I would say is a big gap — but it’s really about what we don’t have, and attracting that.”

However, Wahrlich said privately financing the construction of the roughly \$3 million, 10,000 square foot conference center — in addition to the \$7.5 million, 75-room hotel — would mean having to charge another \$40 to \$50 per night.

“And it’s just not going to work from that standpoint, especially not the first three or four years,” Wahrlich said.

That’s where the state aid would come in.

Before agreeing to send a letter of support, commissioners

asked several questions about why the project couldn’t be privately financed, how it would impact other local facilities and whether the business would be feasible.

“I’d say it’s very risky,” said Commissioner Fulkerson. “Without the Wyoming Business Council involved, I don’t think it would stand any chance at all. I just wonder if enough of the financial burden is relieved in the early years to make it successful; that’s the big question.”

There’s also the question of whether the Wyoming Business Council — and then the State Loan and Investment Board — will approve the funding for the project: Competition for the state dollars is expected to be fierce.

If the public dollars don’t come through, commissioners wondered what would happen to the project.

“We bought the land, so we’ve got to do something with it,” Wahrlich said, referring to the roughly 4 acres of vacant land that he and another investor own in the Gatewest West development on Powell’s western edge.

However, without the state funding, the project “won’t look like it does today,” he said, suggesting he would have to decide how to downscale the facility.

As for how the new hotel and conference center would affect the existing venues in Powell, Wahrlich predicted it would impact other hotels “a little” in the summer, drive rates up and likely pressure the other hotels to improve their facilities.

“I think ultimately, if there’s more business during the winter, they will actually see more business in the winter,” Wahrlich said, suggesting that boost could come in Clocktower Powell’s third or fourth year of operation.

The owner of one Powell hotel,



Christine Bekes, executive director of Powell Economic Partnership, and Billings hotelier Steve Wahrlich discuss a proposed hotel and conference center with Park County commissioners on July 10.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Wayne Knapp, spoke out against the project at the July 10 commission meeting.

“... You’re basically turning over a government-funded and paid for convention center to a private industry and going into direct competition with private industry,” Knapp said, calling it a “dangerous precedent.”

He added that, “If you’re trying to entice private investors to come into an area, and you pull something like this, private investors have other places to go. And it probably is not the best image if you want to do a prolonged growth of an area, because the government certainly can’t do all the development.”

Knapp declined to tell the Tribune what businesses he

owned, telling a reporter to “investigate.” A Tribune review of business and property records indicates that Knapp owns the Americas Best Value Inn on Second Street plus at least three hotels on Cody’s west strip — the Six Gun Motel, the Kings Inn and the AmericInn Lodge and Suites.

Commissioner Tilden said he didn’t believe the new conference center and hotel would directly compete with the majority of people.

As part of the match for the \$2.6 million grant, Wahrlich has already paid roughly \$15,000 for architectural work. If the project is approved by the state, he would also turn the 2 acres of the land beneath the conference

center over to the city — property that’s valued at more than \$200,000, Bekes said.

The City of Powell, meanwhile, would contribute \$72,000, potentially through staff time or waived fees, Bekes said. Finally, PEP is contributing \$5,000, which came from the sale of Powell’s now-defunct community-owned store, The Merc.

Staff from the Wyoming Business Council are scheduled to make a site visit next week and then make a recommendation to the council as to whether the project should be funded. The council will make its own recommendation in September, with the State Loan and Investment Board set to make a final decision in October.

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Ice Cream Socials
Aug. 2 & 23

CITY PARK BANDSHELL | CODY | 6:30-8:30PM

NWC's Peters tapped to lead soccer programs

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

FIRST-YEAR WOMEN'S COACH NAMED MEN'S INTERIM

Northwest College women's soccer coach Bobby Peters will have a full plate heading into fall, as the first-year coach has agreed to also take the helm of the men's program for the upcoming season.

Peters will fill in for outgoing men's coach Stan Rodrigues, who resigned earlier this month to become head coach at Adams State University in Colorado. Coaching multiple teams is nothing new for Peters, and knowing the time crunch the men's program found itself in, Peters reached out to administration to offer his assistance.

"I've done this before, where I've coached a couple of teams — though never a men's and women's side together," Peters said. "At Missouri Valley College, I ran the JV program and was an assistant on the varsity. I've managed much larger squads than what we're going to have here, 90 to 120 kids a year, so I felt I was in a position to help if I could."

With Peters in place for the season, NWC can now take the time to find a qualified replacement.

"I told them [NWC leaders] I'd rather see them take the time to make a good decision

'I've done this before, where I've coached a couple of teams, though never a men's and women's side together.'

Bobby Peters, head coach

[for a permanent replacement], and they came back and gave me the option," Peters explained. "It was a pretty smooth transition, actually."

Peters reiterated that NWC is not looking at his coaching the Trappers as a long-term solution; the school will take the season to assess the situation on what the program needs."

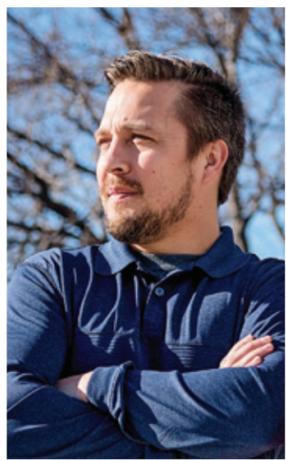
"For me, it's a smart approach that they're taking," he said. "We'll see how everything goes. They gave me some leeway to get a system in to help me out, which I think is the most important thing. You're only as good as the people you work with."

NWC President Stefani Hicswa said she's grateful Peters expressed an interest, as she's

been impressed with how he's conducted off-season duties with the women's team since arriving on campus in March.

"In talking with him about taking on this position in addition to his current duties as women's coach, he's handled much larger programs before," Hicswa said of Peters. "He has the right disposition and the right energy, all of those necessary qualifications to really do a great job."

Last season was the first in program history where the men's and women's teams had separate head coaches: Rob Hill had coached both teams for years before Rodrigues and



BOBBY PETERS

See NWC soccer, Page 10

PIONEERS 1-3 AT BILLINGS TOURNAMENT

SHERIDAN WIN HIGHLIGHT OF STANAWAY WOOD BAT TOURNAMENT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The roller-coaster season of the Powell Pioneers Legion A baseball team continued in earnest over the weekend, as the club finished 1-3 in the 2018 Stanaway Wood Bat Tournament in Billings.

The highlight of the weekend for Powell was a 4-3 nailbiter against the Sheridan Jets on Friday — giving the Pioneers their lone win in the tourney and representing the team's only competitive contest.

"It wasn't the best weekend for us, that's for sure," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "We're running out of time to make things happen."

The remaining three games were ones the young Pioneers would just as soon forget, victims of the mercy rule against Lovell, Billings' Emmanuel Halos and the Emmanuel Halos split squad.

"We gotta take care of our lack of focus," Cates said. "This team can win; they just need to keep working."



Powell Pioneers pitcher Cameron Wentz fires a pitch to a Lovell batter last week during a game at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Pioneers squared off against Lovell again over the weekend at the Stanaway Wood Bat Tournament in Billings, losing 14-1. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PIONEERS 4, SHERDAN 3

Quietly emerging as his club's ace on the mound, Colin Queen had a solid outing against the Jets, giving up three runs on three hits and striking out seven in 6 2/3 innings of work.

"Colin [Queen] threw fairly well," Cates said. "The plate umpire had a frustrating strike zone. He'd give you a pitch down, then it wouldn't be there the next time Colin threw it. Not a lot of consistency. Colin had to throw a lot of pitches around the middle of the plate just to get it called

a strike. But he did a good job there."

The Pioneers had their bats working early, scoring a pair of runs in the top of the first to take a 2-0 lead. Batting in the leadoff spot, Kobe Ostermiller opened the game with a triple to center off Sheridan starter Luke Keller. After a fly-out by Nate Brown in the next at-bat, Queen singled to right field to score Ostermiller for the first run of

*Joe Cates
Manager*

Brown in the next at-bat, Queen singled to right field to score Ostermiller for the first run of

the game. "Kobe [Ostermiller] is swinging it great," Cates said of his leadoff hitter. "He's getting the bat on the ball, he's having competitive at-bats. And with his speed, if he's putting the bat on the ball, there's a chance he's getting on base."

After a Cameron Schmidt strikeout, Jesse Brown doubled to score Queen all the way from first to take a 2-0 lead. Sheridan plated a run in the bottom of the first to halve the Pioneers lead at 2-1.

Walks by Landon Sessions and Cameron Wentz opened the top of the second. They advanced to second and third

with two outs, then Nate Brown singled, scoring Sessions and Wentz and giving the Pioneers a 4-1 lead. With Sheridan held scoreless in the bottom of the second, the game settled into a pitcher's duel between Queen and Keller. Sheridan would plate a run in the third and again in the fifth, but would get no closer, as Queen shut the door on a 4-3 win.

Despite scattering seven hits over seven innings, Cates wasn't pleased with his team's at-bats.

"We're still watching too many first pitches go by," he said.

Ostermiller and Jesse Brown

recorded multi-hit games for the Pioneers, each finishing 2-4, with an RBI by Jesse Brown. Nate Brown and Queen had a hit apiece, with Nate Brown knocking in a pair of runs and Queen finishing with one RBI. Wentz rounded out the hitting for the Pioneers with a hit and a run scored.

Queen got the win on the hill for Powell, pitching a complete game three-hitter and striking out seven, giving up four walks and one earned run. Keller took the loss for Sheridan, allowing four runs on seven hits and striking out eight.

See Pioneers, Page 10

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Two UW Cowboys named to Bednarik Award watch list

WINGARD, GRANDERSON COMING OFF STRONG JUNIOR CAMPAIGNS

On Monday, the Maxwell Football Club announced its 2018 Chuck Bednarik Award watch list, with University of Wyoming seniors Andrew Wingard and Carl Granderson both making the cut.

The Bednarik Award is presented annually to the College Defensive Player of the Year. Wyoming has never had two defensive players named to the Bednarik Award watch list in the same season before.

Wingard and Granderson were both First Team All-Mountain West Conference selections as juniors in 2017; Wingard was also a First Team All-MW selection as a sophomore in 2016.

A strong safety, Wingard tied for first in the Mountain West and ranked 15th nationally in interceptions a year ago, intercepting five passes on the season. He also ranked seventh in the conference and 37th in the nation in total tackles (averaging 8.8 tackles per game), leading all MW defensive backs in that category.

Granderson also enjoyed an outstanding junior season at defensive end, ranking No. 2 in the league and No. 16 in the nation in sacks (0.73 per game and a total of 9.5 sacks on the season). He ranked second in the Mountain West in tackles for loss (1.23 per game and 16.0 total). Granderson led all MW defensive linemen in tackles in 2017, averaging 5.9 per game.

The two seniors helped lead Wyoming's defense to the No. 1 ranking in the nation in forcing turnovers in 2017, with a total of 38 takeaways. The Cowboy defense also ranked No. 1 in the conference and No. 9 in the nation in scoring defense, allowing opponents only 17.5 points per game.

Shoshone opens new non-motorized trail in Lander area

A new non-motorized trail on the Washakie Ranger District of the Shoshone National Forest opened for public use last week. The Brewer's Extension Trail is a non-motorized trail connecting the Fossil Hill Parking Area to the Sheep Bridge Trail.

The new 5-mile section of trail was the result of a collaboration between the Lander Cycling Club (LCC), Wyoming Pathways and private trail contractor Adam Buck of the Pathfinder Trail Building.

Signs and engineered water crossings are scheduled to be added later this fall and in the summer of 2019; however, the trail is now considered open to all non-motorized users.

For more information, contact the Washakie Ranger District at 307-332-5460.

Fitness stations installed at Homesteader Park

EQUIPMENT ALLOWS FOR OUTDOOR WORKOUTS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Enjoy walking the pathway at Homesteader Park? You can now add strength training to your routine, with the addition of several outdoor fitness stations that are available to the public free of charge.

The stations, located at the southeast end of the park just across from the softball fields, were added in response to the growing popularity of the pathway, as well as public input gathered by the City of Powell.

"With the pathway at Homesteader Park, we get quite a bit of activity with folks that are walking or running or biking," said City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Del Barton. "Over the last year or so, we asked several people if they'd like to see some outdoor fitness equipment to supplement with their walking and biking, and I got positive comments all around."

Barton began looking into what was available, as well as funding options. Toward the end of last year's budget, there were funds available to purchase a five-station set of equipment.

"We got the equipment at a very reasonable cost from a leading playground manufacturer," Barton said of the just less than \$5,000 purchase from Miracle Recreation Equipment. "We then began looking for a place for it, and the open area at the far east end of Homesteader between the rest area and the softball complex seemed like an ideal location."

The fitness stations are right off the pathway, with a bench nearby and a handicap walkway that leads up to the pathway.

"It's fairly easy-accessible,

with adequate parking, so it seemed like the perfect location," Barton said. "We're actually already seeing folks using it, so it's great to see it being put to use."

There are five stations to the set: The two-step, the dip and leg raise, the stable press, the ab bench and the station row. Each station is equipped with an instructional placard that outlines the various exercises that can be performed at each stop. Done all together, it's a full-body workout.

"The way the sets are designed, it's designed to work all the different muscle groups

See Homesteader, Page 10



City of Powell employee Tim Jordan demonstrates how to use one of the fitness stations recently installed at Homesteader Park. There are five stations in all, each designed to work a different part of the body.

Photo courtesy Del Barton

NWC soccer:

Continued from Page 9

Lady Trappers interim Jessica Lum were brought in to replace him following the 2016 season. While there is a precedence for having one coach guide both teams, Hicswa said the plan is to go back to each team having its own coach.

“What I told Bobby [Peters] is that I really agree strongly with the model we created to separate those coaching responsibilities,” Hicswa said. “I think from an equity and athletic standpoint, as well as a student standpoint, those teams deserve to have a coach focused on their individual team. This is a temporary fix in an emergency situation, but not the ideal model.”

Peters has already reached out to this year’s recruits, and he’s encouraged by the feedback he’s received. Rodrigues has helped to facilitate communication between Peters and returning players as well, aiding in a smoother transition.

“It’s not one of those things where I’m coming in completely blind,” Peters said. “I have a good idea, and I should settle in the next couple of days.”

As for how the move to two teams will affect his coaching style, Peters said he doesn’t foresee a significant change; he’s confident his system will give both teams an opportunity to adapt quickly.

“The way I have teams defend, the way I approach the attacking end of the field, it will be the same with both teams,” he said. “It doesn’t matter really what formation I’m running, it more depends on who I have. But luckily I know some of the players that are returning, and I know they can fit in to the way I run things. The system I run, it’s not that it’s simple, it’s just that I’ve taught it enough. ... I think it will go pretty smooth.”

Peters plans to keep his expectations realistic for the men’s program, though he hesitates to label the upcoming season a rebuilding one. With a solid core of returners from last year’s 5-5-1 team and a loaded recruiting class, the Trappers should still be considered a team to watch.

“The guys have a strong team, I think,” he said. “They have very solid players in key positions returning — at least for the way I coach. I know what we have, and I think it will be good. Now it’s a matter of locking down who we have coming in. I’ve had a few players already reach out to me that are really excited for the season, and I’m pretty excited as well.”



Pioneers baserunner Nate Brown slides safely into home last week during a doubleheader against Lovell at home. The Pioneers competed in the Stanaway Wood Bat Tournament in Billings over the weekend, finishing 1-3. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers: Final home game tonight (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. against Green River

Continued from Page 9

It wasn’t perfect, but it was a win, and the Pioneers will take it.

“It’s not very often where we score four runs and it’s enough to win,” Cates said.

LOVELL 14, POWELL 1

The Mustangs paid a visit to Powell earlier in the week, sweeping a doubleheader capped off by a 21-4 rout of the Pioneers.

The two teams met again Thursday, opening the Stanaway Wood Bat Tournament with similar results, with Lovell cruising to a 14-1 win. Reece Hackenberg got the start on the hill for the Pioneers, but struggled to find the strike zone.

“It’s frustrating, but at the same time we had a chance to get Reece a couple of innings,” Cates said. “The game gave me an opportunity to move some guys around, like Noah Blough at second base, just to get an idea of where guys are comfortable playing.”

HALOS 12, PIONEERS 2

Ryley Meyer got the start on the hill for the Pioneers on Saturday against the Billings Halos. After giving up a single to begin the game, Meyer shut the Halos down in order for a scoreless first inning.

The wheels came off in the second, however, as Billings plated five runs to

blow the game open.

Meyer walked the first batter of the inning and plunked the second, setting the stage for an RBI single by Bryant Farnsworth. That was followed by a Max Wohlgenant triple that scored two, and the Halos were off and running, scoring one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

'Minus a couple of kids, this was the same team we beat at our place.'

Joe Cates
Manager

were hits. Our inability to keep guys off the bases without earning it was a struggle.”

The Pioneers finally crossed the plate in the top of the fourth, when a Mason Marchant double scored Hackenberg, who had reached on a walk. Powell plated one more run in the fifth, after walks were issued to Queen and Nate Brown. With two on and one out, Cameron Schmidt hit into a fielder’s choice, scoring Queen from second. That would end the scoring for the Pioneers on the game.

The Pioneers finished with six hits in the contest, led by Marchant’s RBI double. Nate Brown, Ostermiller, Zane Cordes, Queen and Ashton Brewer each had a single, with Schmidt cred-

ited with an RBI on a fielder’s choice.

On the mound, Meyer, Jesse Brown and Landon Sessions combined to allow 12 runs on 12 hits, 10 earned. The pitchers didn’t get much help behind them, as Powell finished with 10 errors on the game; walks and hit batsmen were also an issue.

HALOS SPLIT SQUAD 11, PIONEERS 1

Sunday’s game against the Halos Split Squad lasted just five innings before the curtain closed on the weekend for the Pioneers.

Cameron Wentz got the start for Powell, giving up seven runs on seven hits in just 1 2/3 innings of work. The Halos scored two runs in the first inning, five in the second and four in the fifth, finishing with nine hits on the game.

The Pioneers avoided the shutout, plating a run in the third on a bases-loaded walk by Wentz. Powell finished with just two hits — one each by Ostermiller and Queen. Cates said his hitters struggled with adjusting to a slower pitcher than they’re used to in the Halos’ Riley Farnsworth.

“The kid [Farnsworth] wasn’t throwing that slow, but he was throwing slower than what we’ve seen,” he said. “But he did a good job. He threw his fastball for strikes, and he was doing his job as far as getting guys out.”

On the mound, Marchant and Landon Sessions came on in relief, with Marchant giving up four runs on two hits and walking four.

As the season winds down, Cates

said the same problem that plagued the Pioneers at the start of the season continues to be an issue with just two weeks left in the season: Consistent pitching.

“We don’t have time to do a ton of bullpen work,” he said. “But we have the kids play catch every day. We’ve talked to them about staying focused, working on off-speed pitches when they’re playing catch. ... It’s really hard for me to tell them, ‘Hey, you have a 30-pitch bullpen tomorrow,’ when they throw every other day. It makes it difficult to throw bullpens over and over.”

Following Sunday’s loss to the Halos Split Squad, the Pioneers gathered for an impromptu practice when they got back to Powell.

“Each kid took about 70-80 ground balls,” Cates said. “We took all six of our buckets and put all the balls in one big bin. We gave each kid an empty bucket, and we hit them ground balls until their buckets were full. We had three groups of four or five kids, we had one group fielding, one group hitting wiffle balls, one hitting off the tee in the cage.”

With a doubleheader scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) at home against Green River, Cates said the team needs to build some positive momentum before heading into district next week.

“I’m expecting to win,” Cates said of tonight’s game. He believes a victory would clinch the No. 4 seed for the Pioneers, putting them against either Green River or Casper in the first game of the regional qualifier.

Homesteader:

Continued from Page 9

that you would use in a normal gym setting,” Barton said. “Having the diagram on each of the posts at each station is important for safety, and almost every station has a couple of ways that you can use it.”

Barton said choosing equipment for local parks, whether it be the fitness stations at Homesteader or the adaptive swing at Beartooth Park, can be a challenge. Public input is crucial in deciding what will hopefully be a purchase the community will enjoy for years to come.

“There was enough interest and enough feedback for us to move forward with this project,” he said. “Folks seemed generally interested and wanted to have something like this. Things just happened to fall into place with our budget and the location. A lot of folks pay to use a fitness facility; this provides a workout free to the public.”

Barton credits a playground equipment conference he attended in Butte, Montana, last year for showing him what was available in terms of equipment, as well as updating him on current trends.

“One of the things that they went over as part of the program is what is up-and-coming and what is falling by the wayside as far as equipment goes,” he said. “It was mentioned that fitness equipment seems to be the up-and-coming thing. You usually see the fitness equipment adjacent to a playground, so while the kids are playing, the adults can do their thing on the fitness equipment. We did it a little differently. Rather than having it connected to an existing playground, we thought we’d have it as a separate entity for people using the pathway.”

Because of the open-area location of the stations, Barton said from time to time, the irrigation system will be in operation during the day; people may want to keep in mind that the sprinklers may come on in the midst of a workout.

“Generally, the sprinklers are on at night, but occasionally, if there’s a need, they will come on during the day,” he said. “The other thing we’re trying to let folks know is that each station has a diagram on how to use the equipment correctly. We want people to use the stations the way they’re designed. And with any equipment, much like playground equipment, you use it at your own risk ... It’s really high-quality stuff, and should last a long time.”

The fitness stations are available to use any time the park is open, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday.



Top: The five fitness stations are located at the northeast corner of Homesteader Park, between the rest area and the softball fields. Left: City of Powell employee Tim Jordan demonstrates how to use the stable press fitness station at Homesteader Park. Right: City of Powell employee Teresa Cheney shows good technique on the dip and leg raise station at Homesteader Park. The equipment is available free to the public during normal park hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Photos courtesy Del Barton

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Alexa Richardson (left) and Saige Kidd (right) examine a skull while Draper Museum of Natural History Assistant Curator Corey Anco (foreground) tells them more about the item during a tour of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West on Thursday. Kidd and Richardson took the tour after their award-winning exhibit on the Yellowstone fires of 1988 was put on display at the Cody museum. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler

Westside project chosen for Seasons of Discovery

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

When Saige Kidd and Alexa Richardson created an award-winning exhibit relating to wildlife and nature, they took a look 30 years into the past.

Kidd and Richardson — who were students in Abram Graham's fifth-grade class at Westside Elementary this past school year — crafted an exhibit on the 1988 Yellowstone fires that affected almost 800,000 acres and cost more than \$100 million to put out. Their creation won Westside's annual exhibit contest and now is being displayed at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Seasons of Discovery exhibit in Cody.

The pair of fifth-graders focused on the effects the fire had on Yellowstone's wildlife. While those fires killed relatively few animals at the time, the aftereffects of the fires — combined with a severe winter that year — killed a number of ungulates (such as bison, elk, deer and moose). In fact, moose populations at Yellowstone have yet to return to pre-fire levels, though other ungulate populations have.

Kidd's and Richardson's project is a replica of Yellowstone, featuring a moose, grizzly bear, a bison and other animals, plus replicas of Yellowstone's grasses and pine trees. A photo of the fires served as a background photo. The exhibit originally featured dry ice to simulate smoke from the fires, but that part of the display is not at the center.

Kidd said her love of wildlife — and the fact that her father is a firefighter — inspired her to do the project with Richardson.

"I really like to be outdoors with all the wildlife," Kidd said. "You get to learn a lot because



Alexa Richardson (front left) and Saige Kidd (front right) pose with their award-winning exhibit with, from left (back row), center K-12 Curriculum and Digital Learning Specialist Megan Smith, Assistant Curator for the Draper Museum of Natural History Corey Anco, Westside Elementary School teacher Abram Graham, center Director of Interpretive Education Gretchen Henrich and Dr. Charles Preston, the curator of the Draper Museum of Natural History.

people can study a lot [here] since we have so much wildlife."

Richardson, who describes herself as competitive, said that the pair was "in it to win it" from the start.

"We had worked very hard on that display by meeting up a lot of times," Richardson said. She added that the project was something that she was "looking forward to doing."

Their teacher had words of praise for his students after their exhibit was put on display at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

"Saige and Alexa are very intrinsically motivated students," Graham said. "A teacher couldn't

ask for better students in their classroom. They worked hard all year long. The Yellowstone project was a culminating project which incorporated many of the standards that we'd recently taught. They followed all directions — they cited their sources, they found good information."

Graham added that Kidd and Richardson needed very little help to complete the exhibit.

"... I can honestly say it was all them," Graham said. "I didn't guide them or help them in any way, except for when they asked me [for] some advice. But as far as the creation of the project and the creativity, it was all their own

ideas."

After the exhibit was put on display, the pair took a tour of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, led by Draper Museum of Natural History Curator Dr. Charles Preston and Assistant Curator Corey Anco.

Kidd said the tour was fun. "I really liked learning about all of the animals in here," she said.

Meanwhile, Richardson singled out the museum's recently-opened golden eagle display as a highlight.

"I liked seeing the new exhibit that they put in," Richardson said. "I learned a lot from that."

Cody Heritage Museum officially opens Thursday

With its grand opening Thursday, the Cody Heritage Museum further strengthens the region's standing of Cody/Yellowstone Country as a foremost destination of historical significance, the Park County Travel Council said.

The new museum focuses on the founding of the town of Cody, its history of ranching and agriculture, early businesses, the relationship with Yellowstone National Park, cowboys, rodeo and local families.

"We are so fortunate to have so many high-quality museums," said Claudia Wade, director of the Park County Travel Council, the marketing arm for the region. "We sincerely welcome the Cody Heritage Museum, and we are all eager to check out the exhibits and to share Cody's story."

Located in the historic DeMaris house on Cody's main drag of Sheridan Avenue, the museum is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer and by appointment on Saturdays and during the winter. Grand opening information can be found online.

The travel council's news release also noted other museums:

- The "world-class" Buffalo Bill Center of the West, described the "most comprehensive museum of the Ameri-

can West."

- The Homesteader Museum in Powell, which "celebrates a rich history with thousands of artifacts, historic buildings and photographs depicting the domestic, entrepreneurial and rugged homesteading life of the early Big Horn Basin pioneer."

- The Cody Dug Up Gun Museum, which features more than 1,000 relic guns and weapons and "is a delightful combination of serious and whimsical that surprises many of its visitors with fascinating stories of lost and found."

- Meeteetse Museums, featuring the photographs documenting daily life on the historic Pitchfork Ranch, exhibits featuring bighorn sheep, the black-footed ferret, sculptures by Harry Jackson and historic Meeteetse buildings.

- Old Trail Town/Museum of the West, "an enclave of more than two dozen authentic frontier buildings, including one used by Butch Cassidy and his infamous Hole-in-the-Wall Gang."

Although not mentioned in the release, Park County also is home to the Heart Mountain Interpretive Learning Center,

which tells the history of thousands of Japanese Americans who were incarcerated at the site during World War II.

WIC OFFERS HELP FOR MANY WYOMING FAMILIES

The Wyoming WIC Program, which is operated by the Wyoming Department of Health, offers nutritious food items, as well as many other benefits, for many Wyoming families.

"WIC helps all kinds of families, including working families. We don't just help moms. Dads, grandparents, legal guardians or foster parents with infants or children under 5 are also welcome to apply for WIC benefits," said Janet Moran, WIC program manager with the Wyoming Department of Health.

WIC offers benefits to low-income women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or who just had a baby, and families with children under the age of 5. The program currently has about 10,000 enrolled participants in Wyoming.

"We offer families who participate in WIC ideas on how to shop for healthy food," Moran said. "Nutrition education on pregnancy, breastfeeding support and family meals are each available."

To qualify, families must be at or below the program's gross (before taxes) income guidelines:

- **1 person family**
\$22,459/year or \$1,872/month
 - **2 person family**
\$30,451/year or \$2,538/month
 - **3 person family**
\$38,443/year or \$3,204/month
 - **4 person family**
\$46,435/year or \$3,870/month
 - **5 person family**
\$54,427/year or \$4,536/month
 - **6 person family**
\$62,419/year or \$5,202/month
- Families already receiving SNAP, TANF or Wyoming Medicaid benefits also qualify for WIC.

"We tell people to 'let WIC work wonders' for their families," Moran said. "By lending parents a caring ear, providing free and healthy food, and making referrals to outside care and social services, we hope to offer the support parents need to be successful."

For more information or to find a local WIC clinic, call 888-996-9378 or the WIC state office at 307-777-7494. Details and contact information are also available online at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/wic/> or on Facebook at "Wyoming WIC Program."

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Petition for adoption

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)

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

H. A. B.)

CONFIDENTIAL)
and)

C. A. B.)

Minor Children)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION)
NOTICE TO CHARLES BLASCO, RESPONDENT)

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

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

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

DiPirro estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK
STATE OF WYOMING

In Probate
Docket No. 9812
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
DONALD L. DIPIRRO,)
Deceased)
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID)
ESTATE:)

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of June, 2018 the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Sandra Funkhouser was appointed personal representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at PO Box 1239, Powell, Wyoming.

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

Dated, this 2nd day of July, 2018.
Sandra K. Funkhouser
Personal Representative
First Publ., Tues., July 10, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

Deed notice

TO: Gloria R. Mease
Last known address 109 Israel Road, Chandler, N.C. 28715 and any other person with legal claim to Cody Country lot #290.

Having met all requirements, Tula Gonsalez will apply for a deed from the Park County Treasurer on third reading of this notice.
Tula Gonsalez, 307-899-3697.
First Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 31, 2018

Home-based program

PURSUANT TO ENROLLED ACT NO. 94,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AMENDING W.S. 21-4-101(a)(ii) AND BY CREATING NEW PARAGRAPHS (iii) through (vi), 21-4-102 BY CREATING A NEW SUBSECTION (b), 21-11-101 AND 21-11-106 RELATING TO EDUCATION; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING CRITERIA FOR HOME-BASED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSING PRIVATE SCHOOLS; PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Pursuant to W.S. 21-4-102(b), notice is hereby given that parents residing in Park County School District #1 and wishing to establish a home-based educational program for their own children shall annually submit a basic academic educational program pursuant to W.S. 21-4-101(a)(vi). It shall be the responsibility of every person administering a home-based educational program to submit a curriculum to the local Board of Trustees each year showing that the program complies with the requirements of this subsection.

Curriculum plan report forms are available at the Superintendent's Office, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming. These completed forms should be submitted by Wednesday, August 1, 2018, for review and submittal to the Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1 at their regular meeting on August 7, 2018.

A copy of the Wyoming statute pertaining to home-based educational programs, additional information, and appropriate application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office of Park County School District #1.

First Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, July 23, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.

The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.

First Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018

Budget hearing

CLARK FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET FOR

FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held at the Clark Fire Hall, Clark, Wyoming on Thursday, July 19, 2018 at 8 p.m. on the proposed budget for the Clark Fire District, Park County, Wyoming for the 2018-2019 fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, when and where anyone may appear and be heard on said budget, summary of which follows:

Administration	-----\$2,750.00
Operations	-----\$32,137.00
Fixed Charges	-----\$15,000.00
Capital Expenditures	-----\$21,000.00
Debt Service	-----\$11,000.00
Total	-----\$81,887.00

CLARK FIRE DISTRICT
By: /s/ DAVE HOFFERT
Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018

Spargur estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)SS
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9798)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)

OF DOROTHY CHARLOTTE SPARGUR,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION)
Dennis John Spargur, Lesa Gail Stockwell,)
Ava Renee Tobin and Laura Jaye Underwood,)
as claiming distributees of Dorothy Charlotte Spargur,)
deceased, have filed with the District Court of Park)
County, at Cody, Wyoming, Probate No. 9798, a)
Corrected Application for a Decree setting over to)
them the following described real property:)

Unit 6, Block 2, Grandview Estates Adult Living Development, According to the Plat Recorded in Book "F" of Plats, Page 137, Park County, Wyoming.

Upon the 20th day of August, 2018, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, the Court will consider the application and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.

DATED this 13th day of July, 2018.
/s/ BILL SIMPSON, JUDGE
First Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, S/R, W/D hookups. Storage shed. Off-street parking. \$675/mo., \$600 deposit + utilities. 334 S. Jones. Call 754-5911.

(57-61CT)
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 307-754-9706 and leave message, or email Crosby.dooley@gmail.com

(56-65PT)
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)
POWELL: 2 BDRM WITH garage, available Aug. 1, \$485/mo. + utilities. Call 754-4101.

(55-60PT)
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.
BHB(52TFCT)

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

(51-58PT)
11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

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

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

(41TFCT)

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

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

For Sale

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

2005 JOHN DEERE ATV - excellent condition. Can license for highway. 307-754-1051.

(57-58PT)
TRAILBOSS FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER hitch, rails and parts, 15K trailer weight, 3.75K vertical weight. \$250. 307-439-9339 (message).

(56-57PT)
NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829.

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

(27TFET)

Real Estate

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

Services Offered

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

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

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

(22TFCT)
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)

Cars & Trucks

2013 TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT - Back to school special! 5-speed manual. 53,000 miles. Well taken care of and always garaged. Very clean. Nearly 40MPG! \$1,000 below book - \$9,500. 307-254-1929.

(57TFET)

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(21TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(24TFCT)
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.

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

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

(103TFCT)

Personals

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

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

(98TFCT)
PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFCT)
ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFCT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Senior Office Assistant Humanities and Office of Intercultural Programs - Position provides a variety of office support and general clerical tasks for associated areas. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products preferred. Wage is up to \$15.53/hour contingent upon education and experience. Fully benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(57-58CT)

Northwest College Residence & Campus Life Director

Position directs operations of student-centered residence and campus life experience that is conducive to academic achievement and fosters student learning, personal growth and development. Includes personnel, facilities, and budget management. Starting salary is up to \$73,382/yr, contingent upon education and experience. Fully benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(57-60PT)

GIFTS OFFICER

Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Full-time out-the-door fundraiser to support the Center's operations and programs. This position requires constant phone and personal contact with donors and prospective donors. High volume of face-to-face and personal interactions year-round required. Extensive travel. Must have ability to listen and learn and articulate the mission, vision and needs of a large institution focused on all aspects of the American West, past and present. World class museum with a full-time staff of 80+ in Cody, WY. A great opportunity to work with a talented and energized staff and to build a strong portfolio of dedicated donors. terryh@centerofthewest.org to obtain application instructions and job description. Competitive wage and benefit package. EOE.

(57-58CT)

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN

position available with the Park County Library in Cody, Wyoming. Benefits include health insurance, retirement, vacation and sick leave. Applicants must be able to pass a complete background check. Nights, Monday through Friday, 40 hours/week, 7pm-3am. Starting wage is \$11.35 per hour. Park County Application form is required and available at the Park County Commissioners' Office located in the Original Courthouse at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY, or online at www.parkcounty.us. Applications need to be submitted to the Commissioners' Office no later than 3pm on Friday, July 27, 2018. Park County is an equal opportunity employer.

(57-60CT)

ARE YOU A CARING PERSON?

You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today!

(53tft)

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Housekeeper

1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk (Mon.-Fri. 5am-130pm). 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

777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is looking for a

Respite Care Aide

to work part time at the Wallace H. Johnson Group Home.

Qualifications:

1. High School Diploma, 2. 21 years of age, 3. Minimum of one year of experience in human services related field.
4. Experience/knowledge working with individuals with mental illness preferred. 5. Valid driver's license and automobile insurance required.

Responsibilities:

Observe and provide assistance to residents of the regional group home. Transport and supervise residents.

Multiple part time shifts are available; does include nights and weekends.

Go to www.ybhc.org/employment/ for more information, or pick up an application at our Cody office.

YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER Offering Hope for a Better Tomorrow (57-60CT)

Help Wanted

THE DEEVER 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 Deever 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.

(57-58CT)

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(55-62PT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER

- 307-272-1283. (49TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN,

Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: House-keeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

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)

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

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YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER Offering Hope for a Better Tomorrow (57-60CT)

Help Wanted

THE DEEVER 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 Deever 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.

(57-58CT)

Northwest College Senior Office Assistant

Humanities and Office of Intercultural Programs - Position provides a variety of office support and general clerical tasks for associated areas. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products preferred. Wage is up to \$15.53/hour contingent upon education and experience. Fully benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(57-58CT)

Northwest College Residence & Campus Life Director

Position directs operations of student-centered residence and campus life experience that is conducive to academic achievement and fosters student learning, personal growth and development. Includes personnel, facilities, and budget management. Starting salary is up to \$73,382/yr, contingent upon education and experience. Fully benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(55-62PT)

Sunlight Sports takes top honor at gathering

Grassroots Outdoor Alliance, a national organization dedicated to the health and growth of independent specialty retail, awarded its annual honors at the Grassroots Connect show last month.

Held on June 13, the award gathering delivered surprises, smiles and emotion from a long list of award winners.

In the top categories, Sunlight Sports of Cody was honored as Grassroots Retailer of the Year.

"As with any specialty retailer that is finding success right now, Sunlight Sports's biggest asset is its community ... The community of employees who work so hard every day, the community in northwest Wyoming whom we love — and who chooses to shop with us even though all of

the online people would love to take their money — and the outdoor industry community," said Wes Allen, owner of Sunlight Sports. "We're so fortunate to work with all of the folks at our partner brands, and our sales reps. Without all of their contributions, we wouldn't be where we are."

Grassroots Outdoor Alliance is an active, independent network of 64 independent retailers working together for the health and growth of specialty outdoor retail. With 132 storefronts across 37 states, Grassroots member retailers currently total approximately \$325 million in annual sales.

For more information on the alliance, visit www.grassroots-outdoors.com.



NORTHWEST COLLEGE

Limited seats left for Greece and Italy trip

Only a handful of seats are still available for Northwest College Intercultural Programs' 10-day field studies expedition to Greece and Italy next spring. The trip is set for March 2-11, 2019.

With ancient architectural ruins and vibrant cultural traditions, Italy and Greece have long been top destinations for history enthusiasts, art aficionados and pizza lovers alike.

Throughout the duration of the trip, area residents can plan to see famous attractions such as the Colosseum and the Acropolis, as well as the artwork of Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel.

The group will depart from the Billings Logan International Airport Saturday, March 2, and fly overnight to Italy. Travelers will have the opportunity to take guided tours of Florence, Rome, Delphi and Athens.

Through a combination of both self and expert-guided tours, sightseers can expect to experience destinations includ-

ing Piazza della Signoria, the Gates of Paradise, the Roman Forum, St. Peter's Basilica, Spanish Steps, Temple of Apollo, the Olympic Stadium, Temple of Athena Nike and many more.

Total cost for the trip is \$3,901 or six monthly payments of \$635. This package includes round-trip airfare and transportation, accommodations, regional-style meals, end-to-end support, academic curriculum integration, a full-time tour director, expert local guides and more. Participants ages 30 and older may choose to upgrade their room for a cost of \$4,221, or six monthly payments of \$688.

To view a full day-by-day itinerary, visit www.efcollegestudytours.com/professors-trip/2084335CC.

The trip will be led by NWC Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez. For additional information, or for those interested in attending, contact her at Amanda.Enriquez@nwc.edu or 307-754-6424.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Dean's honor rolls

The University of Wyoming lists 63 students from Park County on the 2018 spring semester academic Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Rolls.

The honor rolls consist of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade-point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better

grade-point average.

To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.

The complete list of students on the honor roll can be found at www.uwyo.edu/uw/news/index.html by scrolling to "Students in the News."

Local students on the list are:

- POWELL**
 Carson John Asher
 Carter R. Baxter
 Nicole Jaden Birdsley
 Josie Brinkerhoff
 Delaney Y. Dent
 Erica Diaz
 Ismael Dominguez
 Demi M. Dusenberry
 Denice Anai Escalante
 Adam K. Griffin
 Garrett C. Lynch
 Hannah Sarai Mills
 Sierra Morrow
 Cheyenne Marie Perry
 Jeffrey F. Pool
 Ashley J. Seckman
 Aspen Rae Smith
 Jeron R. Smith
 Natalee M. Smith
 Olivia Spann
 Tayli N. Stenerson
 Torri M. Tuttle
 Anissa M. Warner
 Rachel A. Wurzel
- CODY**
 Shyann Lee Baxter
 James Harvey Bell
 Alexander William Bjornestad
 Jackson Bower
 Jesse Patrick Campbell
 Gabriella Elaine Cappiello
 Christopher Claudson

- Morgan Cloud
 Max T. Dickerman
 Meg R. Dickerman
 Willa Marie Donley
 Aaron Christian Erickson
 Brayden Feusner
 Jessica Louann Gordon
 Neta M. Hansen
 Zayne Thomas Hebbler
 David Henrich
 Dillon Housden
 James Matthew Klessens
 Brandon R. Lasko
 Micaela Marie Manchester
 Erendira Abigail Morales
 Baillie L. Murray
 Aaron Nichols
 Michelle Oliva
 Gaston Osterland
 Laurel Colleen Place
 Noah D. Rivera
 Shaylee Mikayla Schutzman
 Katrina Ruth Shiveley
 Wayne Lynn Sides
 Kenna Marie Skoric
 Nicholas Floyd Snyder
 Drew Ann Syring
 Hannah S. Vannoy
 Evan F. Wambeke
 Walker Barton Williams

- MEETEETSE**
 Dalton J. Abarr
 Haley R. Sessions

ACHIEVER

Cody financial adviser honored by firm

Brooke Fink of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Cody recently won the firm's coveted Ted Jones Prospecting Award. The award recognizes financial advisers who achieve high levels of success early in their careers. Fink was one of only 1,215 of the firm's more than 16,000 financial advisers to receive the honor.

Jim Weddle, Edwards Jones' managing partner, said the award is a strong indicator of a financial adviser's future success. "We recruit and hire our financial advisers from among the best, so we expect our financial advisers to do well," Weddle said. "But to achieve such success this early in her career is outstanding, and I commend Brooke [Fink] for her performance and dedication."

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