

COMMISSION CANDIDATES

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Talk budget, development at public forum

The Republican candidates for the Park County Commission who gathered in Powell last week seemed to generally agree the county government has been run pretty well. But there were still a number of suggestions about how the county could do a bit better.

Nine of the 10 Republicans seeking the three open seats on the commission attended the July 12 forum at the Park County Fairgrounds: incumbent Joe Tilden and challengers Lloyd Thiel of Clark, Pat Stuart of Heart Mountain, Dossie Overfield of Cody, Cathy Marine of Powell, Anton Lehman of Heart Mountain, Richard George of Heart Mountain, Bob Berry of Cody and Zach Bowman of Cody. The only candidate missing at the Park County Republican Women's forum was Bob Stevens, a retired attorney

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Absentee ballots available now

Wyoming's primary election is Aug. 21, but you don't have to wait until then to cast your ballot.

Voters can request and cast absentee ballots from now through Aug. 20; absentee voting actually began on July 6 — 45 days before the election.

Absentee ballots can be requested at the Park County Clerk's Office by phone (754-8620), email (voterinfo@parkcounty.us) or in-person at the elections office inside the courthouse in Cody.

Already, some 732 Park County residents have requested absentee ballots. That's a little less than 5 percent of the nearly 15,700 residents who were registered to vote in Park County as of Wednesday, according to data from Elections Deputy Pat Cole. In the 2014 primary election, a total of 2,085 residents wound up voting absentee.

Sample ballots for each political party and precinct plus more information about voting —

See Absentee, Page 2



Cody High School sophomore Colton Manchester (left) and teacher Dean Olenik secure a fence post above Soldier Creek in the Bighorn Mountain Range while volunteers Garrett Nelson and Jasper Crofts carry dirt. Volunteers spent three days building the cow fence and will soon plant trees and bushes to provide cover and shade to help protect Yellowstone cutthroat trout in the creek. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

SOLDIERS FOR CUTTHROAT CONSERVATION

VOLUNTEERS HELP PROTECT AN IMPORTANT CREEK IN THE BIGHORNS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

In the monumental effort to conserve Yellowstone cutthroat trout, Soldier Creek is a success story.

The creek wends its way through lush meadows and picturesque canyons in the Bighorn Mountain Range. Cutthroats, which are northwest Wyoming's only native trout, were returned to Soldier Creek in 2012 after brook trout were removed from the north fork of the creek in 2010. Since then, cutthroats have thrived and the habitat now provides anglers with

some of the best fishing in the state.

"We have 1,500 [cutthroats] per mile in Soldier Creek — incredibly high density," said Sam Hochhalter, Cody region fisheries supervisor for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Despite the success, the work isn't finished. The creek needs cover for the fish to thrive and protection from cattle who have been camping on the water source due to a downed

fence. The land is part of the Bighorn National Forest, and cattle roam the open range, as private ranchers have leased the section for grazing rights.

Cows heading to the creek have eroded the banks.

The new fencing will help save the habitat and it's just the start of the effort, said Dave Sweet, conservation project leader for the East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited. This single project

'I'm very proud of what we have accomplished here.'

Bart Burningham
Hatchery superintendent

took many months to plan, thousands of dollars to fund and hard labor to build.

"This is just phase one in a variety of efforts to protect the habitat," Sweet said. "This is a high priority project. Soldier Creek has one of the few remaining Yellowstone cutthroat populations on the Bighorn side of the [Big Horn] Basin. It's a stable population, not threatened by brook trout. We want to keep it that way and protect this habitat."

A steel jack fence and the planting

See Cutthroat, Page 8

SHAKESPEARE AT WASHINGTON PARK



Kristin Hammargren plays a lead part in Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost during a Monday evening performance at Washington Park. For more photos, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Council hears water drainage concerns from northside resident

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell City Council heard concerns about the city's storm drainage system from a resident of the city's north side when it met Monday evening at Powell City Hall.

Buddy Rae, who lives on the corner of Sunlight Drive and Gilbert Street, told the council that his neighborhood is often flooded during torrential downpours, like the one that occurred in Powell on the afternoon of June 21. He said there were no storm drains on the north side of Seventh Street east of Absaroka Street. Rae said that the lack of storm drains leads to water from 3 1/2 miles of the city's streets flowing by his house during downpours.

'I know Powell does not receive many of these heavy cloudbursts, but the clean-up around our property is a pain in the [neck].'

Buddy Rae
Powell resident

He added that it took three days for stormwater from the June 21 downpour to drain from in front of his house.

Rae said that he does not blame the current city government for the situation and understands that because of long-range planning, the problem cannot be rectified immediately — but that he wanted to bring it to the city's attention.

"I consider this problem as a poor planning effort of prior city officials

when this area

was developed and I would appreciate present or future officials to correct," Rae said in a letter presented to the council that he also used in addressing the council Monday. "I know Powell does not receive many

See Council, Page 2

Peterson offers 'fresh young perspective'

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Tawnya Peterson wants to bring a new perspective to Powell City Council and represent Ward III.

"I am interested in serving on the city council because I am committed to the economic growth of Wyoming and specifically Powell," Peterson said. "I can bring a fresh young perspective to the council that will help Powell move forward in the future."

Peterson — who's challenging incumbent Tim Sapp — is currently the Development Coordinator at the Northwest College Foundation. Before moving to Powell, she was the grants specialist for

the City of Gillette's Finance Department. Part of Peterson's responsibilities at the City of Gillette included preparing the city budget and working closely with the Wyoming Business Council and the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board, all of which she believes will be assets if she is elected to the city council.



TAWNYA PETERSON

See Peterson, Page 2

Sapp seeks fourth term on city council

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Tim Sapp brings a large amount of experience to the table when it comes to Powell city government.

Sapp, who is seeking a fourth term representing Ward III on the Powell City Council, originally served two terms on the council from 2000-2008, then was elected again four years ago. Those three terms also include a stint as city council president. Sapp has also been a part of the Planning and Zoning committee since 2008 and served on the Centennial Committee.

"I am experienced in the position and willing to take the hard line if needed,"

Sapp said. "I am very willing to listen and answer questions as they arise. I know and understand the operation of the council and also the economical resources and expenditures that the city has."

A lifelong resident of Powell, Sapp has deep roots in the community.

"I am not a newcomer," Sapp said. "I



TIM SAPP

See Sapp, Page 2

ELECTION

Incumbent Ward III City Councilman Tim Sapp and challenger Tawnya Peterson will face off in the Aug. 21 primary election. However, because they're the only two candidates in the race, August's election will likely be little more than a straw poll: Both candidates will advance to November's general election, where the winner will be determined.



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More than 7,000 apply for grizzly hunting tags

JACKSON (WNE) — Thousands of people took the time to vie for a chance at participating in the first Wyoming grizzly bear hunting season in 44 years.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department received a "rough total" of just over 7,000 applications between July 2 and the lottery's close on Monday, spokesman Renny MacKay said. Pending a routine agency audit, expected to be completed later this week, there's no saying exactly how many of those applications were from Wyoming residents or out-of-state people. It's also still unclear how many applications were for the six hunt zones in the Yellowstone region's interior, versus a peripheral hunt area farther from the national parks.

But regardless of how those numbers shake out, slim chances of getting a tag are all but assured, MacKay said.

"The drawing odds are going to be very low," he said. "There

definitely were a lot of applications for very few licenses."

Twenty-two licenses, to be exact.

If Wyoming's hunt isn't first snagged by lawsuits, up to 10 of those tags would be distributed one at a time to hunters who would be eligible to hunt in the six interior zones, where most Wyoming grizzlies roam.

The remaining dozen tags are for Hunt Area 7, where Wyoming has total control over the population. Grizzlies are fewer in that expansive area, and state managers are making a concerted effort to trim their ranks further using hunting as a management tool.

Opponents of the grizzly hunt were among the 7,000 or so applicants, though their true numbers will never be known with certainty. Over the last 10 days, a civil disobedience campaign called Shoot 'Em with a Camera sprang from Jackson Hole, and it motivated an untold number of people to apply.

Year-to-date visits are 27 percent higher than five years ago, Park Service officials noted in a news release.

"The continued high level of visitation in the park underscores the importance of planning a Yellowstone adventure ahead of time," said the release. "Visitors

NEW CHAMBER SIGN UNVEILED



Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership (center), cuts the ribbon on the Powell Chamber of Commerce's new electronic sign on Tuesday afternoon. The sign — which will make it easier for the chamber to share upcoming events — was funded by a mix of local governments, organizations, businesses and individuals. Joining Bekes for the ribbon cutting were (from left) Powell Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Lori Althoff, Donna Brandon and Nancy Hall, Bekes, Linda Rodriguez, Visitor Center Coordinator Rebekah Burns and Beverly Dent. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

YNP experiences second-busiest June on record

Yellowstone National Park hosted 810,884 visits in June, a slight increase over last year, but below the record 838,316 visits recorded in June 2016.

So far in 2018, the Park Service says it's hosted more than 1.381 million visits, up 2.5 percent from last year.

should anticipate delays or limited parking at popular destinations, and check road conditions on the park's website before they arrive."

More data on park visitation, including how the federal government calculates the numbers, is available at <https://irma.nps.gov/Stats/>

Council: LaVina liquor license changes hands

Continued from Page 1

of these heavy cloudbursts, but the clean-up around our property is a pain in the [neck]."

Rae's concerns definitely got the attention of Powell Mayor John Wetzel and the council on Monday.

"I'm sure we'll take a look at it," Wetzel said. "A lot of those comments come usually to administration first; this one came right over the counter, so I don't have a lot of background information on it. Also, I believe that rainstorm was one of the tops in the last 20-30 years."

In other news, the council approved an amendment to the 2018-19 city budget to pave the way for the purchase of a new street sweeper to replace the one lost in an accident in June and also to purchase a new police car.

The sweeper will cost \$281,565 in total. To allow for the purchase of the new sweeper, the general fund will be increased \$50,000 from unappropriated surplus funds. Of

that sum, \$15,000 will go toward the purchase of the sweeper and the remaining \$35,000 will be used to purchase the new police car, the purchase of which was not completed last fiscal year because of a manufacturer's delay.

Also, the city's sewer fund will be increased by \$15,000 for the additional cost of the sweeper. That money will also come from unappropriated surplus funds.

Wetzel described the need to purchase a new sweeper as a "crash event," since it was an accident that sidelined the old sweeper.

"It's just the prudent thing to do," Wetzel said. "There's no reason to rent when we could buy it at a pre-approved price, because it was already bid by the state — so we were able to buy it on the state bid pricing."

The council also gave first-reading approval to an ordinance relating to sight safety triangles on corner lots in the city. If passed on all three readings, the ordinance will tie in

with existing laws that require corner views to not be obstructed by fences, hedges or other items that can prevent drivers from being able to see oncoming traffic.

"It's been a priority of ours for a long time, as is cleaning up all our ordinances," Wetzel said. "It sounds like we're trying to make sure each ordinance in the book matches the other one."

City Building Official Ben Hubbard has "done a pretty good job of trying to keep on top of that," the mayor said.

In other items of business, the council:

- Approved the transfer of the liquor license for LaVina Package Liquor from Walters Enterprise, LLC to Y&S LLC.

- Gave final approval to an ordinance that updates city code relating to alcoholic beverage licenses. The update defines the term "operational" for businesses with alcoholic beverage licenses as being open either one eight-hour day per week or three four-hour days.

Sapp: 'My passion is to see Powell grow ...'

Continued from Page 1

am a fourth-generation member of the community, born and raised here, and have done my best to serve the community. I have raised my children here and have taught them to love and appreciate the community and to also give back to it.

"My passion is to see Powell grow, to recruit jobs for the people of this community, to become a stable place for all to live here [and] also those that moved away and plan on coming back home," he added.

Sapp lists economic development as his top priority should he be re-elected to the city coun-

cil, followed by replacing city personnel as they retire and the city's infrastructure and maintenance. He said all of those priorities need "careful consideration, research, and an open mind."

"I am very interested in Powell, the growth and quality it possesses and want to maintain a steady growth and stability for the community," Sapp said. "I believe the community has room to grow and prosper for the benefit of all the citizens. Economic development is one of the goals I believe in. I believe that all citizens have the right to be heard and represented."

Sapp obtained an associate's degree in education and vo-tech

from Northwest College and has been a machinist for 46 years. He has been the president of the Heart Mountain Rod and Gun Club since 1986 and also helps with the Youth Shooting Sports program. Sapp was a hunter safety instructor until 2012. He was involved in the Boy Scouts from 1986 to about 2003 as a Cub Scout leader and also served a stint as a Scoutmaster. Sapp is a member of the Order of the Arrow and is also on the finance committee for the First United Methodist Church of Powell.

Sapp and his wife, Cindy, have been married for 44 years, and have two sons, Josh and James, and one grandson, Kalen.

Peterson: 'Powell shouldn't wait for businesses to come to us'

Continued from Page 1

"I have the time and dedication to serve as a valuable member of the city council," Peterson said. "I have a passion for Wyoming and would love the opportunity to build upon the things that make Powell a great place to live and work. As a city councilwoman, I would work closely with the Powell Chamber and the Powell Economic Partnership on initiatives that benefit the economic growth of the community."

Peterson said that she would focus on three main areas if elected: economic development, sustainable infrastructure, and a balanced budget.

"All of these issues go hand in hand," she said.

Peterson said she can bring a fresh view on economic development in Powell if she is elected to the city council.

I think I can bring a new perspective on which economic development endeavors Powell should support," Peterson said. "In order to attract new businesses, Powell needs to continue to provide quality infrastructure."

Peterson also said that economic development should not be passive when it comes to enticing new businesses into the city.

"Powell shouldn't wait for businesses to come to us," Peterson said. "We should actively promote all the great benefits we have, including fiber optic and business-ready industrial grounds."

Peterson said she also wants

to spend taxpayer money wisely when it comes to the city budget.

"I would also concentrate on ensuring the city's budget remains balanced without dipping into reserves and focus on putting the taxpayer's dollars to the best use," she said.

Peterson was born and raised in Thermopolis and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wyoming.

Peterson has one son, Blake, who will be attending kindergarten at Parkside Elementary this fall.

"I look forward to serving the citizens of Powell," Peterson said. "I promise to do my best in representing the people of Ward III and help shape a better future for all residents of Powell."

Absentee: '... truly there is little excuse not to vote'

Continued from Page 1

including a list of all the candidates and offices up for election — are available online at www.parkcountyelections.net.

Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Buchanan, the state's top elections official, recently urged eligible citizens to ex-

ercise their right to vote in the primary election.

"The outcome of races across our state this August will not only determine the candidate choices placed before voters in November, but also the future of our state," Buchanan said in a July 6 news release.

Wyoming Election Director Kai Schon added that, "The voter decides when to vote, either early by absentee or on Election Day. Therefore, truly there is little excuse not to vote."

If you haven't registered to vote, you can do so on the same day that you cast your ballot — including on Election Day, Aug. 21.

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2018 Voters' Guide

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

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

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

(Source) Pulse Research and the Wyoming Press Association

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Park County Fair Edition

Purchase (1) placement in the August 14

Primary Election Guide

POWELL TRIBUNE

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Park County Commission candidate Lloyd Thiel speaks during a Thursday forum at the fairgrounds as fellow Republican candidates (from left) incumbent Joe Tilden, Zach Bowman, Cathy Marine, Bob Berry, Anton Lehman, Richard George, Pat Stuart and Dossie Overfield listen. Candidate Bob Stevens did not attend. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Commission: Another forum slated for July 31 in Cody

Continued from Page 1

from Wapiti. The discussion — held before an audience of about 60 people — lasted roughly an hour.

COUNTY BUDGET

One of the questions posed to the candidates was whether there's anything they would have changed in the county's recently passed budget.

Bowman, a realtor who owns a lawn care and snow removal business, said he would have liked to see commissioners place more of an emphasis on each department's revenue and how much money was left over at the end of year; he suggested departments apply for more grants.

With that shift in focus, "We can be a lot more apt to give them a little if they need an extra grader, something to that effect," Bowman said.

Marine, a retired college educator, said she feels "that our county is doing very well and it's been managed very, very well."

"But we can always improve what we can do with our money," she added.

Marine also urged people to look at their local government's budget, saying that with the various special property tax districts, "there's a lot of money out there that we're spending."

Thiel, a rancher and owner of an excavation business, said he wouldn't necessarily change anything — though he did say he'd generally like the county to become more efficient.

"We need to run more as your dollars instead of the government's dollars," he said.

Berry, the owner of a bed and breakfast, said he's not a numbers guy, but wouldn't do a whole lot different with the budget.

"The commissioners have done a wonderful job in the past," he said, citing the county's roughly \$16 million reserve account for contingencies.

Tilden, who's seeking a third four-year term on the commission, said he's very proud of the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Following several years of cutting, an influx of money from the federal government allowed the county to approve "very well-deserved" 5 percent raises for employees while also putting another \$2 million into savings, Tilden said.

"We have to put ourselves in a position where we attract qualified people, because Park County is in the service business," he said of the raises. "We service the people of Park County and that's the most important thing."

George, who's transitioning out of the farming business, took issue with the size of the raises, noting that the county also agreed to pay for employees' increased health insurance premiums.

"I honestly feel like we should have given our county employees an option of a 1 or 2 percent, 3 percent increase or we would continue to cover their health insurance premium increase, but not both,"

he said. George added that he does believe "in paying for our employees" and said some workers are still underpaid, even after the raises.

Lehman, the owner of a musical instrument repair shop and a part-time county employee, said he'd heard that not all employees got the 5 percent raise.

"We gave a large raise to the elected officials and yet not everybody in the county" got the 5 percent raise, he said, specifically referring to the museum and library boards.

County Clerk Colleen Renner said commissioners gave the museum and library boards the funding to approve 5 percent raises for all library and museum employees; it was up to those boards to decide how to distribute the money.

Stuart, meanwhile, criticized the commission for putting another \$2 million into its roughly \$16 million reserve account.

"That is an amazing amount of money in reserves" given the county's roughly \$26 million budget, she said, saying most entities have no more than six months of operating reserves.

"This is well above that and I feel that, rather than charging the taxpayers of the county a 1 cent tax, we should be spending some of that money down or using it for new projects — like a Powell library, which has been on the books as being needed since 2007," said Stuart, a former CIA officer.

Overfield, a former manager of a water district and Cody school board member, said she appreciated the way the commissioners went over the budget line by line and met with every department head to figure out where things did and didn't work.

"I also think that when you have things like as many bridges as the county has and as many snow removal issues as the county has with storms possible, that sometimes a reserve like that can come in handy," she said, adding, "Knowing that we have that kind of reserve doesn't really bother me too much."

UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES

Another question posed to the panel asked what they see as the county's biggest opportunities in the coming years.

Tilden cited economic development and praised the work of Powell Economic Partnership and Forward Cody, while citing the importance of tourism and lifting restrictions on oil and gas production.

Bowman also cited economic development as the big opportunity — though he suggested the county government's role is to be as small as possible to let growth happen.

"I think as a commissioner, we just need to remember that we're not always the professionals; the entrepreneurs are," Bowman said.

Marine said there are many opportunities, with each Park County community having its own strengths — such as Powell having agriculture and Northwest College.

"There's a variety of things we can look at strengths in each

one, that become strengths for the entire county," she said.

In the coming years, Thiel said to expect more people, which will mean more development.

As commissioners, "I think the best thing we can do is stay out of their way [and] assist in what we can to keep the values of Park County; we don't need it destroyed," Thiel said.

He said his background in excavation, building and construction would be helpful in keeping development in the best interests of the entire county.

George said he's heard Park County may have substantial amounts of natural resources still in the ground, but that he thinks the county's economy will grow beyond oil, agriculture and tourism. He said the commission's job will be "to make sure if there is red tape, that we have connections in Washington and at the state level to fight for the people of Wyoming — regardless of what industry it is."

Berry said the county needs to develop its tourism — using the county's two entrances to Yellowstone National Park — and to create jobs.

"It is difficult to keep young people here, because the best opportunity — and these are great jobs — is to wait tables and make beds," Berry said. "That's admirable, but you can't buy a house with it."

Lehman predicted that tourism will become a bigger part of Park County, but expressed doubt about the county's ability to retain its youth.

"Yes, we need to get jobs, we need to keep people working, but we have to have the reality that the kids are going to leave no matter what," he said, citing his own children as examples.

Stuart disputed that.

"Give them [young people] good jobs; they love this place and they will stay," she said, adding that, "I think that the commission needs to take more of an active role in being county leaders and in finding ways through non-taxed areas to grow our economy."

Later in the forum, Thiel noted how he built up his businesses and suggested that could be a model for young people.

"The opportunities are here; we just need to show them," he said.

Overfield also saw economic development as an opportunity, along with the tourism and minerals industries.

"I think the one thing that the commissioners need to work on, or at least keep in mind, is as these things happen, we need to stay out in front of what the people need," she said.

If more people are coming in — through new jobs or more tourism — the county needs to have the infrastructure in place to keep up with them, she said. Having the roads, services and extras that people want will make both visitors and residents happier, Overfield said.

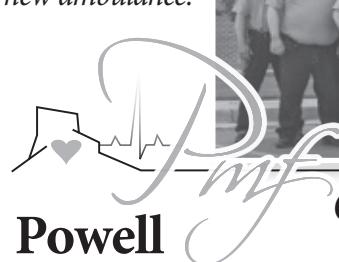
The Park County Republican Women plan to host another forum on July 31 at the Holiday Inn in Cody.

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on Tuesday, July 24th at the Park County Fair from 4-6 p.m. for a sweet treat.

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Rare condor found dead near Laramie

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Just days after southeastern Wyoming residents were thrilled by a sighting of an endangered California condor, the juvenile female known as Condor 832 has been found dead near Laramie.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently in the process of transporting the bird to a facility in Oregon for a necropsy. While Fish and Wildlife has yet to release a statement, foul play is not suspected at this time. One of less than 300 California condors in existence in the wild, the bird was raised in captivity in northern Arizona and released this past March.

Flying more than 500 miles from its release site, the condor captured the imagination of birders in Wyoming in the first sighting of the species in the state since 1998, being seen at Medicine Bow Peak.

"I thought, next stop Yellowstone," said Tim Hauck, field manager for the Peregrine Fund. The group is a non-profit organization founded in 1970 that conserves threatened and endangered



This California condor, recently photographed in the Snowy Mountain Range in southeast Wyoming, was found dead this week. Photo courtesy Libby Megna

birds of prey worldwide.

The condor was found deceased by the organization's field biologist, Josh Young. He was able to track down 832's location using radio telemetry, but by the time he reached her, it was too late.

Hauck urged the public not to speculate about what may have contributed to her eventual passing until the investigation is complete. About 55

percent of wild condor mortalities is due to lead poisoning, Hauck said.

"Nature is a harsh place for a young bird all on its own," Hauck said. "Regardless of the outcome, it was a spectacular flight."

About 85 percent of all individual condors in the wild were raised in captivity. The other 15 percent were recently fledged chicks.



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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

'Be bear aware' is said often — but it needs to be

A recent item in the Park County Sheriff's Department's weekly log stated that a deputy was controlling traffic on the Chief Joseph Highway (Wyo. Highway 296) because of a bear sighting — and that he was making sure no one tried to pet the bears.

While that last part of the entry was apparently made tongue-in-cheek, it does serve as another reminder for everyone to "be bear aware" when engaging in outdoor activities.

While we hear "be bear aware" often here in northwest Wyoming, it is for very good reason. Park County and Yellowstone National Park are home to one of the United States' largest populations of bears, both black bears and grizzlies.

While bears are amazing sights to behold — be it at Yellowstone, on the Chief Joseph Highway, on the North Fork or wherever — they are still wild animals and potentially very dangerous. A grizzly is strong enough to kill a human with just one swing of one of its paws and those paws can come with 6-inch long claws. And while smaller than a grizzly, black bears have killed more than two dozen people in the United States since 1997.

So what can you do to enjoy bear country while staying safe?

First of all, always bring bear spray along when heading outdoors. Bear spray is considered to be more effective at preventing bear attacks than using a firearm in many situations and it is also non-lethal. Of course, spray is not an option in all cases, such as when the wind is blowing away from a bear. Also, do not go alone on outdoor excursions such as hiking and camping. Go in groups of at least two or three people and make noise to alert the bears to stay away.

Speaking of camping, store food and other scented items in bear-proof containers. Many campsites have bear-proof lockers that foodstuffs and other items can be stored out of a bear's reach, while several businesses sell bear-proof containers if you're camping where there isn't a bear-proof storage container on-site. Bears have more sensitive noses than a bloodhound, and the scent of food — or even toothpaste or deodorant — can bring a bear into your camp.

Also, if you're camping in the backcountry, store food at least 100 yards from your campsite to reduce the risk of a bear entering your camp. Finally, take your garbage with you; do not leave it where the bears can find it.

If you do see a bear while out and about, identify yourself by talking calmly so the bear knows you're a human. Stay still, but slowly wave your arms. Also, stay calm — bears generally do not want to attack; they want to be left alone. If the bear isn't moving, move away slowly and sideways. Do not run or climb a tree; bears can easily outrun a human and can also climb trees.

Be especially wary if you see a sow (female bear) with cubs. Mother bears are much more likely to attack if they think you're a danger to their cubs. In fact, 70 percent of fatal grizzly bear attacks involve sows with cubs.

Last but not least, being bear aware is not just for the good of people; it's also for the good of the bears themselves. More than half a century ago, Ranger Smith did little more than yell at Yogi Bear when he stole "pic-a-nic" baskets from tourists at Jellystone Park (which was loosely inspired by Yellowstone).

Today, that behavior would likely get Yogi euthanized.

One of the biggest reasons that bear-proof food and trash storage is so important is because if a bear gets habituated to eating campers' food or garbage, it can become a danger to people — which usually results in the bear being euthanized. And that's not a good outcome for anyone.

Northwest Wyoming offers unparalleled outdoor opportunities and also great chances to see bears in their natural habitat. Just make sure to "be bear aware" for the good of all, humans and bears alike.

Mike Buhler

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trump embarrassed himself and us with comments on Russia

Dear Editor:

He did it! He did it! Not once, but many times, he embarrassed himself. He embarrassed the most highly respected U.S. intelligence agencies in the world. He embarrassed our country before the whole world. He embarrassed me and he embarrassed you.

My heart aches that a dictator, who is responsible for murdering who knows how many people, who today is poisoning people outside his country who disagree with him, who sits with a smirk on his face as he is praised for being an honorable and honest man.

It makes me wonder what he knows that we don't.

Donna Hall
Powell

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Reform the Endangered Species Act

I would like this discussion draft — of the Endangered Species Act Amendments of 2018 — to serve as the foundation for a bipartisan effort to modernize the Endangered Species Act. If we work together, Republican and Democrat, we can ensure that this important law fulfills the full conservation potential, and works better for species as well as for people.

Congress last reauthorized the ESA with amendments of substance in 1988 — 30 years ago. Even the U.S. Constitution has been amended more recently than the Endangered Species Act.

Stakeholders are making it clear that the Endangered Species Act can be improved.

A major goal of the Endangered Species Act is the recovery of species to the point that protection under the statute is no longer necessary. Since the ESA was signed into law, only 54 out of 2,393 species listed in the U.S. and foreign countries have been delisted because they have recovered. That is less than 3 percent.

As a doctor, if I admit 100 patients to the hospital and only three recover enough under my treatment to be discharged, I would deserve to lose my medical license with numbers like that.

When it comes to the ESA, the status quo is not good enough. We must do more than just list species and leave them on life support, but that is what we are doing now. We need to see them recovered.

In June of 2015, as then-chairman of the Western Governors

Association, Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead took on the challenge of identifying opportunities to modernize the ESA. He launched the WGA's Species Conservation and Endangered Species Act Initiative.

Three years later, Gov. Mead's groundbreaking initiative has facilitated a bipartisan dialogue of stakeholders from across the political spectrum. They have resulted in three annual reports, the adoption of a bipartisan WGA policy resolution and the adoption of bipartisan WGA policy recommendations.

This month, I released a discussion draft, the Endangered Species Act Amendments of 2018, and it's based on the WGA's principles and policies. Earlier this year, I received a supportive letter from the WGA signed by its chair and vice chair, Republican Gov. Dennis Daugaard of South Dakota and Democratic Gov. David Ige of Hawaii.

It commended our effort to address this polarizing topic in an inclusive, thoughtful manner.

It noted, "The proposed bill reflects this fact and offers meaningful, bipartisan solutions to challenging species conservation issues. ... The proposed bill is generally consistent with the WGA recommendations, and WGA offers its support for the portions of the bill that are consistent with existing Western

Governors policy."

The discussion draft was also shaped by input from two EPW committee hearings last year.

We heard from a diverse, bipartisan group of witnesses and panelists, including former Democratic Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal, and fish and wildlife directors from across the country. Each of these witnesses and panelists acknowledged that the Endangered Species Act could work better; many believed the foundation established by the Western Governors Association was a good starting point for modernizing the Act.

The discussion draft elevates the role of states in partnering with the federal government to implement the Endangered Species Act. It affords states the opportunity

to lead wildlife conservation efforts, including through the establishment of recovery teams for listed species and developing and implementing recovery plans.

It provides for increased regulatory certainty, so stakeholders are incentivized to enter into voluntary conservation and recovery activities. It increases transparency. It codifies a system for prioritizing species listing petitions, so limited resources flow to the species most in need.

Over the 45-year life of the Endangered Species Act, the capacity of state wildlife agen-

cies has grown significantly. According to the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, states now spend over \$5.6 billion on conservation and employ approximately 240,000 people and volunteers. Of that number, over 50,000 are employees — including over 11,000 degreeed wildlife biologists, over 10,000 wildlife law enforcement officers, and 6,000 employees with advanced education degrees.

Combined, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service employ only 11,661 people. So the substantial resources of the states are not located in Washington, D.C. These state agencies are in the field every day working to protect wildlife.

The draft bill has received broad support from conservation and stakeholder groups alike.

Over 100 organizations have already written to the committee to express their support of this effort.

I look forward to working with the members of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works and the larger stakeholder community to find a bipartisan pathway to meaningful modernization of the Endangered Species Act based on WGA's recommendations.

(John Barrasso, a Republican and Wyoming's junior U.S. senator, made these remarks Tuesday at a Senate committee hearing on a bill he's drafted to amend the Endangered Species Act. The remarks have been slightly edited for print.)



Wyoming shouldn't put a price tag on civic engagement

The Wyoming Department of Administration and Information (A&I) has misinterpreted a 2014 state law in order to pressure agencies to charge citizens exorbitant fees to access public records. This fee-for-access policy is unnecessary and only serves to separate citizens from their representative state government.

The Outdoor Council is among dozens of entities and individuals that regularly inspect state records to ensure that our government carries out the law and works on behalf of its citizens. In Wyoming, we often pride ourselves on our accessible and responsive state government, but this recent effort subverts this ideal. We can do better, and it doesn't have to come at an additional cost.

We applaud the Legislature's Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Committee for taking up the topic of public records requests this year. A good start would be to scrap Wyoming A&I's flawed and anti-democratic fee policy. We hope committee members take a cue from the citizen-led Air Quality Advisory Board on this matter.

The Air Quality Advisory Board is one of several citizen-led boards that help guide the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. Rather than join other state agencies that

have adopted the flawed pay-for-transparency policy, the board declined, with some members questioning not only the wisdom of such a policy but Wyoming A&I's interpretation of the law.

A&I's policy for imposing fees for public records began with a law passed in 2014 aimed at "administrative rules streamlining."

One section of the bill also directed A&I to adopt uniform rules "for the use of" agencies as they set "procedures, fees, costs and charges for inspection, copies and production of public records." The legislative language did not mandate fees, and in fact, recognized the unique situation of each agency and the need for flexibility:

"Each state agency shall adopt as much of the uniform rules promulgated pursuant to the following provisions as is consistent with the specific and distinct requirements of the agency and state or federal law governing or applicable to the agency."

In particular, the Wyoming DEQ is subject to public records requirements established in the Wyoming Environmental Quality Act, as well as federal environmental laws that it helps to implement. These laws assure

that citizens have the right to know about activities that affect public health, including the water we use and air we breathe. Other state agencies may have similar public transparency requirements. A&I's exorbitant fee structure is in conflict with these other bedrock laws.

Equally concerning is the manner in which Wyoming A&I's public records fee was crafted — without proper engagement with Wyoming citizens and state agencies.

The Wyoming A&I and the DEQ have other options other than using a cookie-cutter approach for

all public records requests. The agencies could outline what constitutes a frivolous request that might justify special fees, or provide a waiver of fees for requests that serve the public interest (as the federal government does under its Freedom of Information Act). Wyoming A&I could also focus on how state agencies could actually "streamline" internal information systems to allow for more efficient response to public records requests. Dozens of tools exist to effectively archive, keep confidential when appropriate,



DUSTIN BLEIZEFFER
Guest columnist

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Symposium offers 'tools' to local parents

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The inaugural Park County Parents Symposium brought 35 parents out to Northwest College on Tuesday to attend seminars on a diverse list of family-oriented topics.

Topics at the symposium, sponsored by Park County Public Health, included relationships and communication, meal planning, budgeting, immunizations and basic emergency aid. Parents who attended also had the opportunity to enter drawings for several prizes.

Kindy Krei, Park County Public Health Nurse Supervisor, said the symposium's topics were "super important" for parents.

"We're all trying to do a good job here as parents," Krei said. "It's not always easy, and I think it's nice to know that we're not alone and that there's a lot of people who struggle with different things — and it's OK to get some help and some direction from people."

Krei was pleased with the response from the attendees at Tuesday's symposium.

"For a first-time event, I think it's been

OK, honestly," she said, adding that the organizers received very positive feedback. "It's been great because there's been a lot of great interaction, like in more intimate groups."

Speakers Tuesday included Krei, Powell Police Officer Matthew Brilakis, NWC Admissions Manager West Hernandez, Powell EMT Ben Wetzel, Drs. Aaron Billin and Michael Tracy and Debbie Kelly from the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program with the University of Wyoming Extension.

"We've had some great speakers," Krei said. "We had a lot of great stuff that we were offering to try to entice people to come. I think, to an extent, it got people here, but they've been very happy with the content [and] the education that they're getting."

Krei is hopeful that the parents who came

to Tuesday's symposium will take home tools that they can use to be even more successful parents.

"Tools — things that they can actually implement [and] put into place — and not only that, but know where to go from here if they want more," Krei said. "For example, a lot of the topics that we [touched on were] things you can't be really taught in 45 minutes."

The symposium originated from leftover funding from the previous fiscal year and was originally planned

as a one-time event, but after Tuesday's successes, it might not be the only Park County Parents Symposium.

"Honestly, a lot of people are so excited about it that it would be almost fun if it could come back next year, but we don't know," Krei said. "That would be fun if it could."

Park County Public Health Nurse Supervisor

Kindy Krei



Kindy Krei, Park County Public Health Nurse Supervisor (right) visits with Peiton Hackenberg of Ralston during the final portion of Tuesday's Park County Parents Symposium in Powell. Seminars and breakout sessions were held throughout the day at Northwest College, followed by dinner at New Life Community Church. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Wyoming's little-known 'foreign-trade zone' expands

STATE OFFICIALS SAY IT'S AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TOOL

The state of Wyoming now has an additional lure for companies, jobs and industries to stay in or relocate to Wyoming: an expanded foreign-trade zone covering almost all of Natrona County.

Within a foreign-trade zone (FTZ), companies can defer, reduce or avoid paying federal duties (another type of tax) that they would otherwise have to pay on materials shipped in from foreign countries. Rather than paying those taxes right away, companies within an FTZ only pay duties when the foreign product is sold in the United States — if it ever is.

The FTZ was set up in 1989 on airport land, which made business owners and investors reluctant to make improvements.

Casper/Natrona County International Airport Director Glenn Januska applied for the expanded zone about 18 months ago to offer that benefit to more companies.

Marko Ruble is a managing partner of A&R Trading, LLC, an import/export brokerage with offices in Cody, Missoula, Montana, and Yangon, Burma. Ruble was part of the team that worked to expand the zone in Natrona County.

"When we began revitalizing this Foreign Trade Zone, we discovered a real diamond in the rough," he said. "We

believe FTZ 157 can be a Wyoming company's doorstep to a world of more cost-effective sourcing options for their operations, or secure storage facilities for their supply chains."

Although it was a lot of work and a long wait, the timing is working out perfectly, Ruble said, as the federal government is now starting to enforce new, higher tariffs on foreign goods.

To explain how it works, Januska used the hypothetical example of a bicycle manufacturer. If that manufacturer, operating outside of an FTZ, imports bike frames from Canada, hypothetically it would pay a 5 percent duty on those frames when they arrive on U.S. soil. But within an FTZ, the manufacturer wouldn't need to pay that duty until the frames — or the bikes built on the frames — were sold in the U.S. If the bikes were sold in Mexico or back to Canada, the manufacturer would avoid paying the duty altogether.

Additionally, if there is a difference in duty costs between the component (the frame) and the final product (the bike), the manufacturer can choose to pay the lower of the two.

The system also allows manufacturers to avoid paying duties on products that arrive broken, as items can be inspected and shipped back for return before the duties are paid.

"FTZs are not widely understood, so we invite anyone interested in learning more about the program to contact us," Ruble said.

And manufacturers can avoid paying duties on scrap material that isn't used in a final product.

The duty deferral only affects federal taxes; it does not affect local or state taxes.

So, while the feds may be out some money, "that economic benefit from being able to support local business is more important than the duties," Januska said in a release from the Wyoming Business Council.

It may seem like a relatively small benefit, but for companies heavily involved in importing and exporting, it adds up — and it may very well tip the scales in Wyoming's favor when companies are considering where to locate, said Charles Walsh, president and CEO of the Casper Area Economic Development Alliance.

"This may become a major tool in the arsenal for manufacturers to get raw materials," Walsh said.

Business owners interested in learning more can call the Casper/Natrona County International Airport at 307-472-6688, or Gustave Anderson at Manufacturing Works at 307-766-4811 or email gustave.anderson@uwyo.edu.

"FTZs are not widely understood, so we invite anyone interested in learning more about the program to contact us," Ruble said.

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"FTZs are not widely understood, so we invite anyone interested in learning more about the program to contact us," Ruble said.

Retaining wall project continues on U.S. Highway 14 in Shell Canyon

A \$1.8 million project to replace timber retaining walls with mechanically-stabilized earth retaining walls is continuing on U.S. 14 through Shell Canyon.

"Concrete barrier and traffic signal systems have been installed for one-way traffic operations in Shell Canyon at mileposts 23.13 and 24.73," said Michael Miller, the Wyoming Department of Transportation's resident engineer in Basin. "Motorists should expect two-minute traffic delays at each wall location. A 12-foot width restriction is in place on this project."

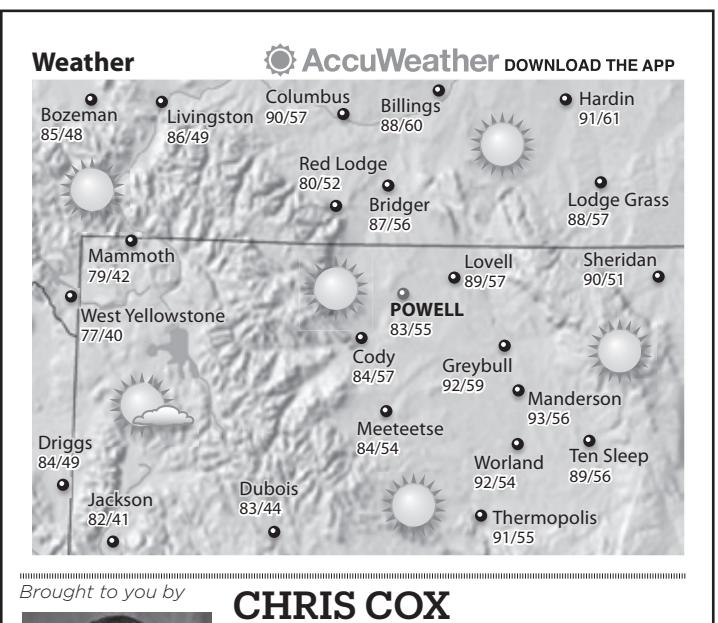
Prime contractor is Wilson Brothers Construction of Cowley.

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

Contract completion date is Oct. 31.

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

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CHRIS COX
Agricultural Loan Officer

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 91°/54°

Normal high/low 86°/54°

Average temperature 71.2°

Normal average temperature 69.7°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.02"

Month to date 0.02"

Normal month to date 0.49"

Year to date 7.39"

Normal year to date 4.38"

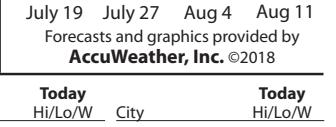
Percent of normal month to date 4%

Percent of normal year to date 169%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 5:47am/8:56pm

Moonrise/Moonset 1:36pm/12:35am



First Full Last New

July 19 July 27 Aug 4 Aug 11

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	Today	The Nation	Today	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	City	Hi/Lo/W	City
Buffalo	85/59/s	Green River	93/58/s	Laramie	90/48/s
Casper	93/52/s	Greybull	92/59/s	Rawlins	93/52/s
Cheyenne	93/56/s	Jeffrey City	91/55/s	Rock Springs	90/57/s
Gillette	86/55/s	Kirby	92/55/s	Shoshoni	93/59/s
Atlanta	87/72/t	Houston	99/79/pc	Louisville	90/72/pc
Boston	78/64/s	Indianapolis	87/70/pc	Miami	93/79/t
Chicago	86/71/p	Kansas City	93/71/t	Phoenix	106/87/t
Dallas	107/81/s	Las Vegas	105/88/pc	St. Louis	90/76/t
Denver	98/60/pc	Los Angeles	85/69/pc	Washington, DC	87/69/s

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

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

Showing: Thursday, July 19 ----- 7:00pm

Showing: Friday, July 20 ----- 7:00pm

Showing: Saturday, July 21 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

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7:15pm

Adrift

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7:15pm

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Incredibles 2

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the question and

carload price is just \$10!

DIGEST

DIVORCES

- Fawnda Renae Cornell and Steven Craig Cornell
- Elaine L. Stewart Dunavin and James Bruce Dunavin
- Laura Christine Dye and Rick L. Dye
- Amber Stacy Espinoza and Anthony Joseph Krasovich
- Brian Garza and Samantha Garza
- Dean Edward Glick and Lisa Kathleen Glick
- Melanie Thompson and Brad Thompson

DISTRICT COURT

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

CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Joy Barela-Vaughn, born 1974, of Cody, charged with theft totaling more than \$1,000.
- Christopher Decker, born 1986, of Worland, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and misdemeanor counts of using a controlled substance (marijuana), possessing an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and failure to have two working brake lights.
- Ryan A. Griffin, born 2000, of Cody, charged with delivering a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana), two misdemeanor counts of possessing a controlled substance and a misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance.
- Stephen Eric Music, born 1974, of Cody, charged with two counts of property destruction totaling \$1,000 or more and a misdemeanor count of property destruction totaling less than \$1,000.

SENTENCES

- Jonathon R. Chevrier, born 1996, of Oxford, Michigan, served 149 days in jail, must serve six years of supervised probation and pay \$260 for attempting to possess a schedule II controlled substance (heroin) with intent to deliver. A count of delivering a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) was dismissed.
- Abraham A. Hine, born 1981, of Powell, must serve 18 to 36 months in prison and pay \$275 for physical child abuse.
- James L. Miller, born 1987, of Powell, must serve three to four years in prison and pay \$275 for possessing equipment or supplies with the intent to engage in a clandestine laboratory operation. Misdemeanor counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana) were dismissed.
- Jennifer Elise Wands, born 1982, of Cody, served 107 days in jail, must serve three years of supervised probation, starting with intensive supervised probation, and pay \$245 to the court and \$244 in restitution (joint and several with a co-defendant) for auto burglary.

CIRCUIT COURT

JUNE 22 TO JULY 13

All offenses are misdemeanors. Any probation is unsupervised and people are from Powell unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Aaron K. Fink must pay \$710, no proof of auto insurance, no valid driver's license and failure to drive within a single lane.
- Dennis E. McLean of Lavina, Montana, paid \$545, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Victoria O. Welan of Cody must pay \$475, open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle and failure to drive within a single lane.
- Michael B. McGuire paid \$455, no proof of valid insurance.
- Leon Miller of Belfry, Montana,

ROAD DAMAGE DELAYS LOOKOUT'S OPENING



The opening of Clay Butte Lookout on the Clarks Fork District of the Shoshone National Forest has been postponed due to a large slump in Forest Service Road 142, which accesses the lookout. For the safety of the public, the road will remain closed until it can be fixed, forest officials said. 'Barring any unforeseen situations, we hope to have repairs completed, and the road open, by the end of July,' said District Ranger Sue Stresser. For more information, call 307-527-6921.

Photo courtesy Shoshone National Forest

paid \$160, stop sign violation and no seat belt.

■ Robert D. England paid \$135, permitting an unlicensed person to drive.

■ Jordan S. Mickelson paid \$135, no valid registration.

■ Karin A. Sizemore must pay \$100, no valid driver's license.

■ Mark Jasper Schledewitz paid \$60, failure to yield to vehicle on right at intersection.

■ Cameron D. Lamb must pay \$55, no valid driver's license.

■ Colbee A. Craig paid \$25, no seat belt.

■ Regan Ryan Smith paid \$25, no seat belt.

SPEEDING

■ Charles A. Park of Billings paid \$170.

■ Timothy R. Collier of Laramie paid \$125.

■ Emily L. Fox of Cody paid \$125.

■ Donna L. Campbell of York, Pennsylvania, paid \$124.

■ Logan M. Hackett of Cody paid \$117.

■ Kyla D. Riveira of Ralston paid \$117.

■ Nicole M. Mason paid \$106.

■ Wendy L. Glatzer paid \$97.

■ Todd J. Johnson of Lovell paid \$97.

■ Carlyn S. Medawis paid \$75.

■ Michael J. Smith paid \$75.

■ Amanda M. Bradshaw paid \$10.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Justin J. Johnstone of Byron must serve 30 days in jail, one year of probation and pay \$1,405, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a third time in 10 years.

■ Guadalupe Alfaro served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,005, driving while under the influence of alcohol and no valid driver's license.

■ Mia L. Padilla served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$705, possession of a controlled substance.

■ McKenzie G. Ray served 32 days in jail, must pay \$655, using a controlled substance.

■ Brendin David Clavadetscher of Lovell must pay \$605, driving with a detectable level of alcohol while under the age of 21 and headlight equipment violation.

■ Erin J. Clark of Cody must pay \$555 and serve six months probation, possessing a controlled substance.

stance.

■ Miki Moore of Basin served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$555, possessing a controlled substance.

■ Jessica L. Hedges served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$505, domestic battery.

■ Chad Lee Jones must serve 90 days in jail and pay \$505, possessing a controlled substance.

■ Madison S. Dzikowicz of Denver paid \$455 and must serve six months probation, possessing a controlled substance.

■ Chad Wayne Eagleton II must serve five days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, possessing a controlled substance.

■ Amanda Kay Smith must pay \$455, using a controlled substance.

stance.

■ Judith Anne Hoot must pay \$255, pedestrian under the influence.

■ Brandon D. Conard of Cody served 91 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$240, using a controlled substance.

■ Tyler D. Fetter paid \$100, improperly disposing of animal carcass.

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 29

■ 1:31 p.m. Marijuana was found in two potted plants at North Clark/East Second streets. They were processed for destruction.

■ 1:55 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a 3- to 4-year-old child darting in and out of traffic on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer spoke with the child's father, who agreed to do a better job looking after his son.

JUNE 30

■ 2:05 a.m. A traffic stop at North Evans/East Third streets resulted in the arrest of Terry Dean Warren, 42, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influence. Warren also received a citation for failure to signal left hand turn.

■ 9:30 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a stray kitten that had been stuck up in a tree on North Bernard Street. An adult black cat was found out of the tree and was taken to the animal shelter.

■ 11:43 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an extremely intoxicated male who had fallen in an alley on East Second Street. The officers found the male was in his motel room and he agreed not to come back out while intoxicated.

■ 4:35 p.m. A driver at South Fair/West North streets received a citation for driving on a suspended license.

■ 10:21 p.m. A white truck pulling a horse trailer was reported to be all over the road through town at West Coulter Avenue/South Fair Street. At the time of the call, the truck was headed towards Cody. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified.

■ 11:03 p.m. A traffic stop at West Coulter Avenue resulted in the driver receiving a warning for failure to dim high beams and a citation for minor in possession of alcohol. The passenger also received a citation for possession of alcohol, and the mother of the juvenile was contacted.

■ 11:45 p.m. An anonymous female reported people hollering, playing loud music and drinking on North Day Street. An officer contacted the resident, who reported they did not realize how late it was and they would keep the noise down.

JULY 1

■ 1:32 a.m. Ernest Roybal, 70, of Cody, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence on East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard. He also received a citation for speeding.

■ 3:46 p.m. A caller complained of loud music outside on Buckingham Place. A responding officer contacted the subjects, who agreed to turn the music down.

■ 6:23 p.m. A caller reported two girls behind a business on West Coulter Avenue, with one lying on the ground. The caller thought it looked odd and wanted an officer to drive by. The responding officer checked the area, but no one was around matching the description.

■ 9:03 p.m. A resident reported a male was sitting at the tables on West Second Street, and when the resident drove by, it appeared the male was going to approach their car, but didn't. An officer responded and located the male, but the male took off running. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 10:03 p.m. Two adult men were reported to be setting off fireworks in a parking lot on North Absaroka Street. A responding officer did not see or hear any fireworks. The officer noted there were some going off in the county just east of Road 8.

■ 10:17 p.m. A Samsung 6 cellphone in an orange camo case was reported lost in the Powell area.

■ 11:16 p.m. Harassment via texting was reported on Kattenhorn Drive. An officer advised all subjects involved to not have any more contact with each other.

■ 11:26 p.m. A caller reported being chased by a pit bull-type dog that appeared to have gotten off its chain at North Bernard/West Second streets. A responding officer did not locate any dogs out running around, and placed the incident under investigation.

JULY 2

■ 11:18 a.m. A GM key was found in the street at North Evans/East First streets and brought to the law enforcement center.

■ 4:14 p.m. A caller reported a family peddling at a business on West Coulter Avenue. A responding officer spoke with the employees, who reported the family did not have permission to be there. The officer told the family they would have to leave.

■ 6:30 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male and female arguing in the street at South Bernard/West Park streets, which reportedly looked like it might get physical. The officers found no one was in the area.

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Friday, July 20, 4-6pm

Saturday, July 21, 7am-noon

Garage Sale

Friday & Saturday, July 20 & 21

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7am-2pm

Lots of new items added.

YARD SALE

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Cedar chest, tools, some

antiques, man stuff!

More 25¢ Tables & FREE Items

PRE-MOVING SALE 3

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Sat., July 21, 7:30 am-Noon.

Still Bringing Out New Items

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We are cleaning out the house,

garage, storage unit and shed as we

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Collectables, Bookcases, Corner Curio Cabinet,

New Curtains and Bedspreads, L-XXL Camouflage

Clothing, and Lots of Miscellaneous.

More 25¢ Tables & FREE Items

Cutthroat: It's a beautiful section of the stream that just needs a little attention'

Continued from Page 1

of trees and other plants are phase two of the plan. The fencing will keep elk and moose out of the section of creek, allowing fresh planted cover to mature.

"That's what this creek needs — to stabilize the banks with willows and sedges. It provides overhead cover for the fish, keeps the water cool and encourages insects — natural food for trout," Sweet said. "It will improve the fishing and there will be bigger fish."

A RENOVATED HATCHERY

The project is just a small part of Yellowstone cutthroat trout conservation efforts. Down the hill from Soldier Creek is the Ten Sleep Fish Hatchery, a state-of-the-art facility recently renovated by the Game and Fish. While producing millions of eggs and hundreds of thousands of trout for stocking programs, the hatchery also cares for a brood stock of the most pure Yellowstone cutthroats on earth, said Bart Burningham, superintendent of the hatchery.

"We're the only [hatchery] in the world with a captive Yellowstone cutthroat brood stock," Burningham said.

The stock, which comes from the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park, has been tested numerous times for hybridization. The hatchery has been outfitted with top equipment, all backed up and protected on several levels from disease and equipment malfunction. The entire site is protected from electrical failure by backup generators — and even that system has backups. Three employees live on the hatchery grounds for protection of the brood stock every hour of every day throughout the year. They take absolutely no risks in protection of the stock and work tirelessly to maintain the hatchery and grounds. For Burningham, it's a labor of love.

"I'm very proud of what we have accomplished here," he said.

Calling himself "a little long in the tooth," Burningham has been at the hatchery for 22 years and seen some tough times for funding. But now, the commitment to the hatchery is a big priority for the Game and Fish — and at the hatchery, protecting the Yellowstone cutthroat brood stock is their top priority, Burningham said.

Cody region biologists, led by Hochhalter, have been trying to identify new habitats to reintroduce cutthroats from the hatchery. Their efforts include non-stop field work and conservation projects. Some are huge in scope, such as the fight to rid Buffalo Bill Reservoir of illegally stocked and trout-devouring walleye. They've also worked to educate the public, making their work transparent through scoping meetings and programs to involve the general public and conservation organizations.

Part of the department's reward for its work comes through much needed volunteers. More than 30 volunteers had a hand in the work at the fence construction site. Seeing the dozens of volunteers on site over the three-day project was heart-warming for Chris Williams, hydrologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

Williams was one of several state and



Brian Maples, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department seasonal technician, cleans rearing tanks at the Ten Sleep Fish Hatchery on Tuesday. The hatchery cares for the only 100 percent pure brood stock of Yellowstone cutthroat trout in the world and is responsible for stocking most of the state with the species of trout. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

federal employees on hand to help build the fence. But despite a large commitment by the agencies, the job would have dragged on for weeks without volunteers, Williams said.

"I thought there were only going to be five or six [volunteers]. This is a lot of work. It would be a much longer, tougher job without them," he said.

TIME AND EQUIPMENT DONATED

Volunteers involved in constructing the fence carried materials to the site by hand and many holes were dug the old-fashioned way: with shovels and post hole diggers. One Bobcat with a post-digging attachment was volunteered for the project.

The principal funding for all the materials needed to build the fence came from the sale of a commissioner's elk tag donated for the project by Game and Fish Commissioner Peter J. Dube. The project cost over \$11,000, including materials and delivery to the remote area. No funds were spent to get volunteers to the site or to feed the group of about 20 workers. Equipment used to complete the project was donated as well.

Much in the same way that the cutthroat conservation project is a long-term project, so is the effort to cultivate a steady stream of conservation-minded volunteers. Dean Olenik, a science teacher from Cody High School, brought student volunteers to the site as part of the school's Outdoor Club.

Since its inception 14 years ago, club members have experienced a variety of outdoor activities. Volunteering for hard work for three days may not be as much fun as mountain climbing or a field trip

to Peru, but they are imperative in an age when finding youth involvement is getting tough. About 120 students are involved in the club, Olenik said. Three students chose to spend the week working on the project.

"Over the years, we've put in a lot of miles," Olenik said. "The community has been so good to us [with donations] so we try to get out and do community service when we can."

Volunteers from the club also worked on fish rescue in area canals and trash cleanup in the Shoshone this past winter.

"If you get them to fall in love with [the outdoors], they're going to take care of it," Olenik said.

With the fence now complete, phase two of the Soldier Creek project should be

completed in the next two or three years, Sweet said.

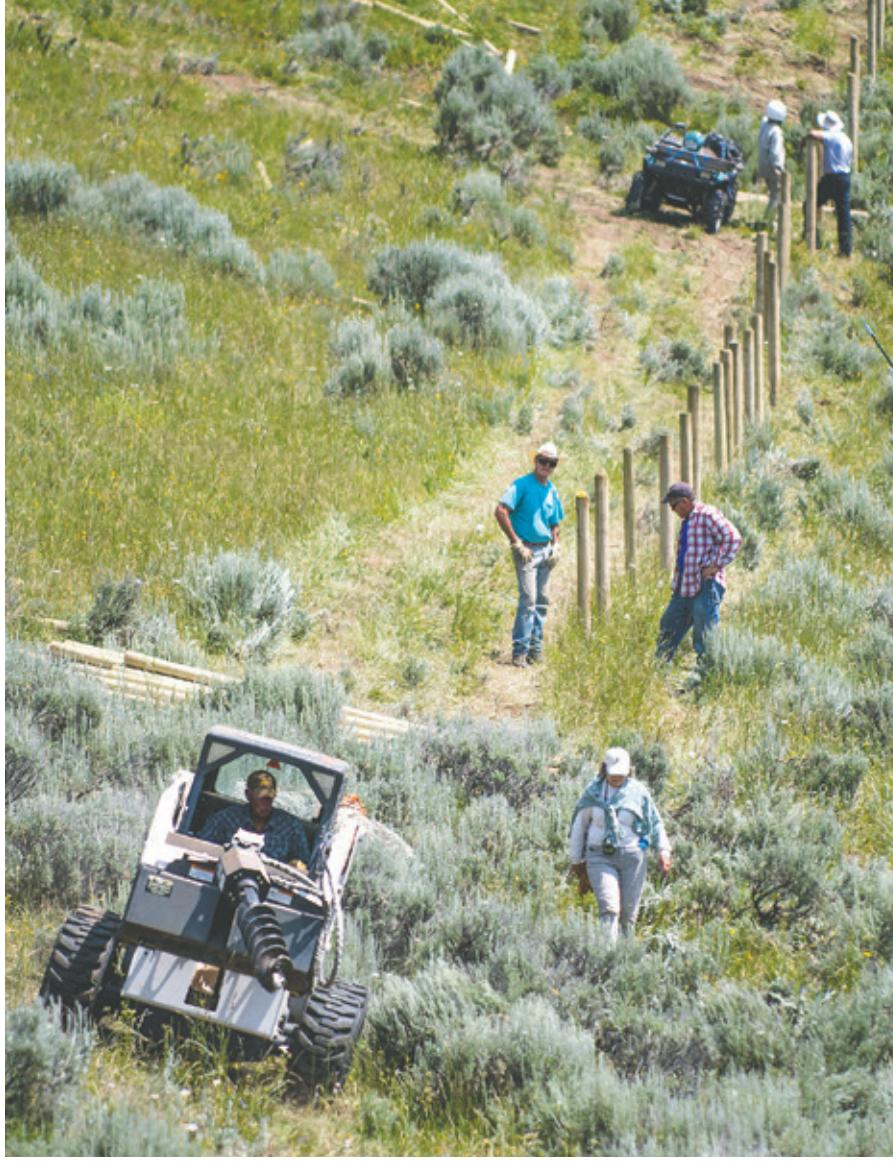
"It all depends on funding and volunteers," he said.

As the volunteers worked on Monday morning, a fisherman came to the creek. He harvested three beautiful cutthroats (the limit in creeks and rivers) before heading home with his prize.

"That's very much a part of people's trip up here," Hochhalter said. "They want to have some fish in the skillet or wrapped in tin foil on the fire and there's nothing wrong with that."

Hochhalter was operating a post hole digger by hand.

"It's a beautiful section of the stream that just needs a little attention," Hochhalter said.



Dave Sweet, conservation project leader for the East Yellowstone chapter of Trout Unlimited, operates a Bobcat to dig post holes while volunteers help erect a fence to protect cutthroat trout in Soldier Creek.



Joe Skorupski, fisheries biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, hauls a post hole digger between jobs while working to build a fence above Soldier Creek. Four Game and Fish employees participated in the project.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9



Pioneers baserunner Jesse Brown, center, is mobbed by teammates after scoring the gamewinning run against Green River Tuesday at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The 7-6 win was the home finale for the Pioneers this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PIONEERS WIN HOME FINALE

Outlast Green River in 10-inning nail-biter

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After flying out to the shortstop in his third at-bat, Jesse Brown immediately apologized to his Pioneers teammates as he jogged back to the dugout. Down 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth, the young shortstop was heaping blame on himself for not getting something started.

"Sorry guys, I just can't hit today," he said. "That's my fault."

Turns out he needn't have worried.

In a game that saw three late lead changes, 24 combined hits and a walk-off bunt to score the winning run, the Powell Pioneers Legion A baseball team (2-6, 7-24) finally outlasted the visiting Green River Knights (2-5, 10-23) 7-6 in extra innings to win their final home game of the season. A Jesse Brown single in the bottom of the 10th would prove instrumental, as he would go on to score the winning run,

erasing any need for an apology.

The contest snapped a skid that saw the Pioneers lose five of their last six games, and gives the team some momentum heading into district play next week.

"That was a much-needed win right there," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "The kids were able to stay in the ball game mentally, and found the ability to not do things right and still find a way to win it."

'Nate [Brown] came in and threw great. He pounded the zone, threw strikes, got ahead of guys.'

Joe Cates
Pioneers manager

of the 10th before Cameron Schmidt's bases-loaded sacrifice bunt scored Jesse Brown on the game-winner.

Colin Queen got knocked around early on the hill for the Pioneers, but settled in for a solid outing, giving up three runs (two earned) on seven hits

See Pioneers, Page 12

Bowers wins USPA national title

POWELL NATIVE EYES WORLDS IN FALL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A Powell native is making a name for himself in the world of competitive powerlifting, placing first in his class at the 2018 USPA National Powerlifting Championships in Las Vegas last weekend.

Jakob Bowers, a 2014 graduate of Powell High School, competed in the 90 kilograms (198 pounds) weight class in the "classic raw" division — meaning he was allowed to wear knee wraps instead of knee sleeves in competition. The theory on knee wraps v. knee sleeves goes that wraps allow for more compression, creating more spring when down in the squat position.

Events included squats, bench press and deadlift, in that order. Each competitor was given three attempts in each event, with the highest lift

counted toward the final score. The championships were held in the course of a single day, making for an intense competition.

'It's like the mafia, honestly — once you're in, everyone welcomes you and you're just part of the family.'

Jakob Bowers

who I was in competition with," Bowers added. In his weight class, "some were on the other platform, and some were on with me," he said. "We were all mixed in with the 100 kgs and 80

kgs as well, so I was just trying to lift more weight than the guy in front of me."

Going into the competition, Bowers' goal was to hit certain numbers and do the best he could, rather than concerning himself with winning or losing. That he won was just icing on the cake.

"I got a giant medal that probably weighs 5 pounds," Bowers said, laughing. "I also got bragging rights, I guess, which is cool. I didn't even think I was going to place, so that's good

with winning or losing. That he won was just icing on the cake.

"The deadlift is kind of what it came down to," he said. "I was second going into deadlifts, and the guy that was ahead of me only deadlifted like 580 pounds, so I was able to jump ahead of him."

"They had 90 competitors separated onto two platforms, so I didn't even really know

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Nate Johnston, 14, swims the butterfly at the Kate Holt Memorial Swim Meet held recently in Buffalo. The Buffalo venue hosts the only outdoor swim meet held in Wyoming. Johnston finished the meet only 1 point out of a third-place high-point award in the 13-14 boys age division.

Swim Club: Swimmers headed to championship in Gillette on Friday

Continued from Page 9

gender."

Four swimmers are headed to Gillette this weekend to compete at the 2018 Wyoming Summer Long Course Championships from Friday to Sunday. Johnston, Paterson, Wright and Kaitlin Diver are slated to compete.

KATE HOLT MEMORIAL SWIM RESULTS

11-12 DIVISION (Place, Event, Time)

Baylee Brence
3. 100 Backstroke 2:08.62; 4. 200 Freestyle 4:24.91; 3. 200 Individual Medley 4:54.48; 5. 50 Backstroke

56.65; 11. 50 Breaststroke 1:05.96; 13. 50 Freestyle 55.62

Charlee Brence
9. 100 Breaststroke 2:15.87; 5. 100 Freestyle 2:01.93; 5. 50 Breaststroke 57.64; 10. 50 Freestyle 49.58

Emma Brence
10. 100 Breaststroke 2:20.31; 1. 100 Fly 2:32.28; 2. 200 Individual Medley 4:41.98; 7. 50 Backstroke 1:02.51; 6. 50 Fly 1:04.46; 11. 50 Freestyle 51.75

Kathryn Brence
4. 100 Breaststroke 2:08.01; 8. 50 Backstroke 1:04.31; 4. 50 Breaststroke 56.71; 14. 50 Freestyle 56.01

Kobus Diver
8. 100 Backstroke 1:59.13; 10. 100 Breaststroke 1:55.25; 11. 100 Freestyle 4. 200 Individual Medley 2:48.73; 5.

1:31.50; 4. 200 Breaststroke 4:04.08; 9. 200 Freestyle 3:21.85; 5. 400 Freestyle 7:31.89; 13. 50 Freestyle 38.51

9-10 DIVISION

Kaitlin Diver
1. 100 Fly 2:38.20; 4. 100 Freestyle 1:47.69; 2. 200 Breaststroke 5:42.75; 2. 200 Individual Medley 4:51.83; 1. 400 Freestyle 7:59.76; 6. 50 Breaststroke 1:08.15; 6. 50 Fly 1:11.70; 6. 50 Freestyle 44.07

13-14 DIVISION

Nathan Johnston
2. 100 Breaststroke 1:25.57; 4. 100 Fly 1:18.60; 4. 100 Freestyle 1:06.48; 1. 200 Breaststroke 3:00.52; 4. 200 Freestyle 2:31.44; 4. 200 Individual Medley 2:48.73; 5.

50 Freestyle 30.45; 2. 800 Freestyle 11:17.09

Gabriella Paterson

7. 100 Backstroke 1:38.51; 3. 100 Breaststroke 1:43.17; 5. 100 Freestyle 1:16.76; 4. 200 Breaststroke 3:45.14; 4. 200 Freestyle 2:52.65; 4. 200 Individual Medley 3:16.62; 3. 400 Freestyle 6:19.23; 4. 50 Freestyle 34.15

15 & OVER DIVISION

Joshua Wright
5. 100 Backstroke 1:24.76; 7. 100 Freestyle 1:16.58; 3. 200 Backstroke 3:01.56; 6. 200 Freestyle 2:55.78; 6. 200 Individual Medley 3:16.57; 1. 400 Freestyle 6:08.70; 8. 50 Freestyle 34.14; 1. 800 Freestyle 12:42.66



Kobus Diver, 13, swims the breaststroke at the Kate Holt Memorial Swim Meet in Buffalo recently. Diver and eight other members of the Powell Piranhas Swim Club ventured over the mountain for the two-day swim meet. Photos courtesy Charissa Johnston

Bowers: Heading to medical school in the fall

Continued from Page 9

enough for me."

Bowers was the only lifter from Wyoming competing at nationals, which made for some humorous moments.

"People would look and say, 'Who's this little kid from Wyoming?'" he recalled. "A lot of people gave me weird looks when I told them that's where I'm from. They were like, 'Wow, alright.' It was quite the event."

Bowers has been powerlifting competitively for about two years, discovering the sport while doing his undergraduate work at the University of Wyoming. He graduated from UW in the spring, and is off to medical school at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, in the fall.

While looking for a gym buddy at UW, Bowers met Ethan Smith.

"We just kind of bonded through that and eventually became best friends," Bowers said. "There's actually a powerlifting team here [at UW] called Northman Power. They sort of recruited Ethan [Smith] and I because we were lifting a lot of weight."

Bowers and Smith joined the team, and began toying with the idea of actually competing. In the very first competition they entered, "He [Smith] competed in the 110 kg and I competed in the 90, and we both won that competition," Bowers said. "It was awesome. So we just kept going with that, and I actually ended up qualifying for nationals last December at a competition in Denver, Colorado. So once I qualified for nationals, I thought, 'Well, I guess I'll go, see how I do.'"

Bowers' win at nationals qualified him for Worlds this fall.



Powell powerlifter Jakob Bowers participates in the deadlift event during the 2018 USPA National Championships, held in Las Vegas last weekend. Bowers won his weight division. Courtesy photo

"There's potential later on this year to be competing in Vegas, or in Russia," he said.

Given the option, Bowers said he'd prefer the latter.

"I think that would be an awesome trip," he said.

As for those interested in getting into powerlifting — be it as a competitor or just to get in shape — Bowers said he'd highly recommend the activity, especially because of the community that goes along with it.

"You can walk into your first competition, and everybody will just take you under their wing," he said. "They'll give you tips and tricks, things that

work to help you out. They'll offer advice. It's like the mafia, honestly — once you're in, everyone welcomes you and you're just part of the family."

Bowers competed in football, swimming and track in high school, and said he never felt the level of camaraderie as he does with powerlifting.

"There were great teams [in high school] but nothing like this," he said. "It's completely different than anything else I've done. I highly recommend it to anybody, even if they want to try it once just to see how they stack up. They'll meet great people."

"Eric is fairly new to track and field, as he did not compete in high school and started throwing in junior college," Lane said. "He is very raw and athletic. I think he is going to be a very talented thrower for us for the next few seasons."

Gillis, a native of San Clemente, California, spent two seasons at Saddleback College. She earned a third-place finish in the hammer throw and finished fifth in the discus at the California State Championships this season. Gillis was the Orange Empire Conference champion in the hammer throw last season, and ranks seventh all-time in the hammer throw at Saddleback College after a toss of 51.59 meters at the Southern California Championships.

"Anna has great track and field experience," Lane said. "She has really taken to the hammer throw and had great coaching in junior college. She is just a great all-around thrower that will add to the team."

Carrie Lane
Assistant coach

The hammer is not an event that is thrown in high school in most [of the] United States, so we are excited about the experience that Anna and Eric will bring to the squad in this event!

McArthur, Gillis come from Saddleback College

The University of Wyoming track and field program added a pair of junior college throwers for the 2018-19 season on Wednesday.

Eric McArthur and Anna Gillis of Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, California, will both have two seasons of eligibility for the Cowboys and Cowgirls, respectively.

"The hammer is not an event that is thrown in high school in most [of the] United States, so we are excited about the experience that Anna and Eric will bring to the squad in this event," assistant coach Carrie Lane said.

McArthur, a native of Dana Point, California, spent two seasons at Saddleback College. He won the state hammer title at the CCCAA State Championships last season. He placed second in the event as a freshman. McArthur also won the Orange Empire Conference title as a sophomore. He ranks seventh all-time in Saddleback College history in the hammer throw. McArthur graduated from Dana Hills High School in 2014.

"Anna has great track and field experience," Lane said. "She has really taken to the hammer throw and had great coaching in junior college. She is just a great all-around thrower that will add to the team."

\$340/Team • \$85/Individual

Friday, August 10
Cocktails @ 5:30pm, Dinner @ 6pm
Calcutta & Putting Contest to follow

Saturday, August 11
Check-in @ 7:30am, Shotgun Start @ 8:30am

Hosted at the Powell Golf Club

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Program on Heart Mountain barracks held in Cody

What happened to the barracks at Wyoming's Heart Mountain detention camp for Japanese Americans after WWII when hundreds of them were sold for a dollar apiece to veterans-turned-homesteaders is the subject of an upcoming program in Cody.

On Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Juniper, Los Angeles writer/filmmaker Sharon Yamato and New York-based photographer Stan Honda will show a 25-minute documentary film and discuss their book, "Moving Walls: The Barracks of America's Concentration Camps." A reception with light refreshments will follow the program.

The film tells the little-known story of how the barracks survived after the war when distributed to homesteaders — former veterans who were selected via lottery to also receive parcels of land to farm. Featuring interviews with the few remaining homesteaders who still live in them today, the film and book offer a rare inside look at the lives of farmers in the dry high plains area of Wyoming. Among the few remaining homesteaders interviewed are Forrest Allen, Evaleen George, Tak Ogawa

and LaVerne Solberg, who offer their unique insights into what it was like to survive in the grueling conditions of homestead life. Their descendants who remain in Powell and Cody today discuss the difficulties of living in them after the war, and how the Japanese American incarceration has left its mark on the area today. Remnants of the incarceration center can be seen throughout the area in the barracks that have been transformed into modern homes, garages, storage sheds, apartment buildings, and various other structures.

Former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson is among the longtime residents interviewed in the film, in addition to local historians Beryl Churchill and Mike Mackey. Simpson penned the foreword to the book, and comments by NBC news personality Tom Brokaw and actor George Takei are featured on its back cover.

Yamato cites the importance of the barracks as permanent reminders of the mass incarceration, not only for those who lived in them during the war, but also for the local population that transformed the buildings into

structures necessary for their survival in the harsh conditions of Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

"The story of the homesteaders who transformed the barracks into livable and functional structures has a fascinating history," Yamato said. "Hopefully, the book and film will shed light on the story of the incarceration as well as what followed — a transformation that I consider turning an American nightmare into the American dream."

Stan Honda, a New York-based photographer who has become well known for night sky photography since leaving the wire service Agence France Presse, is committed to furthering the story partially based on his own family's experience of being incarcerated at a camp in Poston, Arizona.

Funded by the Department of Interior, National Park Service through the Japanese American Confinement Sites (JACS) grant program for the year 2014-2015, the project was completed under the fiscal sponsorship of Visual Communications, Inc. in Los Angeles.



Ruth Blackburn Pfaff (right) and Jane Blackburn Chelberg (left), daughters of homesteaders Mary and Chester Blackburn, pose in front of their former barrack home. The fate of the former Heart Mountain Relocation Center barracks is the subject of a Wednesday talk in Cody. Courtesy photo

Is Christ divided?

The words, "Is Christ divided?" are found in Paul's first letter to the church at Corinth in the very first chapter. The answer to Paul's question is the same today as it was then. The answer is NO!

The other day, as I was watching President Trump speak at a rally, he used some of his usual antics of cutting those down who disagree with him to help make himself look good. Within seconds after his message, those who disagreed with him were insulting him as he had done them.

This goes on over and over again. Honestly, I expect such from those who are worldly. But for those of us who follow Christ, we are called to a higher standard. Elsewhere, Paul makes it clear we are to treat others as better than ourselves (Philippians 2). When we see others being critical of each other, let

(Gerry Parker is the pastor Powell Church of Christ.)



GERRY PARKER
Perspectives

us stop to take the time and pray for each other. If I disagree with you, pray! There is no need to start bickering, complaining, or backbiting. If you have a problem with a brother or sister in Christ, go see them. If they refuse, then the situation is on them.

No, Christ is not divided! Sadly, the way some Christians act, one cannot tell the Christian from the ones who are not. To go a step further, the world can see true Christian unity by how we love each other (John 13:34-35). When they see the lack of unity among Christians, we then know that we are on the wrong track.

What we say and do are noticed by the world around us. What we do not say and we do not do is also noticed by the world around us.



Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

7/10th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street
Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h)
754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

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

Powell 5th Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 6th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 7th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 8th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 9th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 10th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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Powell 11th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 12th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 13th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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Powell 14th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 15th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 16th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 17th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 18th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 19th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 20th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 21st Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 22nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 23rd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 24th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 25th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 26th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 27th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 28th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 29th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w)
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Powell 30th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 31st Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 32nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 33rd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 34th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 75

Pioneers: Team travels to Cody Friday for regular season finale, to Lovell next week for district tournament

Continued from Page 9

and striking out five.

"Colin threw well," Cates said. "It was another outing where he struggled a little bit as far as finding the strike zone. But he hung in there and started throwing strikes."

Queen also helped his cause at the plate, collecting two hits and two RBIs on the night.

"He's [Queen] what you would call 'effectively wild,'" Cates said. "He's up in the zone, missing in the dirt. He didn't have his best stuff, but he was able to work his butt off and compete, find the zone when he needed to and get the job done."

Nate Brown pitched four strong innings in relief to pick up the win, giving up three runs on eight hits and striking out two.

"Nate [Brown] came in and threw great," Cates said. "He pounded the zone, threw strikes, got ahead of guys. He had one bad inning where he walked in the tying run, but things like that are going to happen. ... He took a step off the mound and recuperated and finished what he needed to do."

After a scoreless first inning by both clubs, the Knights plated a pair of runs in the top of the second to take an early 2-0 lead. The Pioneers answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the second, with Garrett Stutzman smacking a double to centerfield to score Schmidt and make it 2-1.

Scoreless for the next two innings, Green River added to its lead with a run in the top of the fifth to make it 3-1. The Knights then hit three straight singles to load the bases with just one



Pioneers baserunner Garrett Stutzman dives safely back to first in a Tuesday game against Green River. Powell won 7-6 in extra innings.

Tribune photos by Don Cogger

out in the seventh, threatening to blow the game open. But Reece Hackenberg turned a nice double play to end the threat and leave the inning unscathed.

"That was awesome," Cates said. After being brought on in relief, Nate Brown "just did his job, got the groundout, and then

the next grounder was a tailor-made double play," Cates said. "Right after that play, [assistant coach] Tyler England and I looked at each other and kind of laughed, like, 'Holy crap, something we did actually worked — we made the right call this time.'"

Mason Marchant led off the bottom of the seventh for Powell with a single, and advanced to second on a groundout by Hackenberg. Kobe Ostermiller singled to move Marchant to third, then promptly stole second, putting two runners in scoring position for Queen. Queen was up to the task, roping a single to left and scoring Marchant and Ostermiller to tie the game at 3.

The Pioneers took their first lead of the game in the bottom of the eighth. Schmidt singled to start the inning, eventually reaching third on a Green River error and a sacrifice by Ashton Brewer. Marchant's sacrifice bunt was misplayed by the third baseman. That scored Schmidt and gave Powell a short-lived 4-3 lead.

With one out and the bases loaded, Schmidt stepped into

with a pair of runs in the top of the ninth, making the score 5-4. The Pioneers loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth through a series of miscues by the Knights and a single by Schmidt, then Jesse Brown scored on a bases-loaded walk to send the game into extra innings.

The Knights once again took the lead with a run in the top of the 10th to make the score 6-5. Ostermiller reached on an error in the bottom of the 10th, bringing up Jesse Brown, who represented the winning run. Brown smacked a sharp single to left, followed by a walk to Queen to load the bases. Nate Brown bunted into a fielder's choice and was able to reach first, scoring Ostermiller to tie the game 6-6.

With one out and the bases loaded, Schmidt stepped into



Pioneers shortstop Jesse Brown slides safely into home, scoring the game-winning run against Green River Tuesday at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. With the 7-6 win, Powell clinched the 4-seed heading into next week's district tournament in Lovell.

THE LINE UP This Week in Sports

*Home games in bold

THURSDAY, JULY 19

2018 Major League District Tournament at Lovell

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Powell Pioneers at Cody, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

2018 Major League District Tournament at Lovell

SATURDAY, JULY 21

2018 Major League District Tournament at Lovell

CODY STAMPEDE RODEO CONSIDERED FOR BEST RODEO

Are you a fan of the Cody Stampede Rodeo? You can show your support and appreciation for the annual Fourth of July event by voting for it as the best North American rodeo.

It's up for consideration on USA Today's travel site, 10Best, as part of its Readers' Choice 2018 awards.

The Cody Stampede faces

some pretty stiff competition from the likes of the Caldwell Night Rodeo, the Calgary Stampede Rodeo, the Dodge City Roundup and the National Finals Rodeo, to name a few. Voting ends at noon on Monday. You can vote once a day until that time at www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-rodeo/.

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the box with a chance to end the game. Having hit the ball well in his previous at-bats, the Knights may have been expecting Schmidt to swing away. But with Jesse Brown already moving as the pitcher went into the stretch, Schmidt laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line, scoring Brown and giving the Pioneers a hard-fought 7-6 win.

"The inning before, I was going to bunt Brewer, try to squeeze a run in," Cates said. "But I have this weird thing about bunting with the bases loaded: I don't like to do it, because it's just a force play at home. [With] Cameron Schmidt at the plate, I know he could put the ball in the air, but we decided to try something different. I gave him the squeeze and told him to get it done. ... If there'd been nobody on base, he'd have reached first, because it was a perfect bunt."

The Pioneers finished the game with nine hits, led by Schmidt's 3-5, one RBI performance. Queen followed with two hits to go along with two RBIs. Ostermiller, Jesse Brown, Stutzman and Marchant each had a hit in the win, with Stutzman and Marchant credited with an RBI. All four hits jump-started a productive inning for the Pioneers.

"Our at-bats were actually OK," Cates said. "But I think this is the first time I can really say that pitching was our best asset. ... The best outcome [for the game] was the kids realizing what situation they were in and rising to the occasion."

The Pioneers clinched fourth place in conference with the win over Green River, and concludes its regular season Friday at Cody (7-0, 44-8). The district tournament begins next week in Lovell, and Cates said he's hoping to get the injured Tyler Feller a little playing time against Cody to gauge his progress.

"I'm going to get everyone some work while I can," Cates said. "I'd really like to get Tyler Feller in the ball game. He's doing OK, he's thrown a couple of flat grounds for us. The kid works his butt off; it's just a matter if that shoulder is ready to go or not."

Make plans now to be included in this year's SPECIAL EDITION!

Back to SCHOOL

PUBLISHED THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2017

POWELL TRIBUNE

Back to School

DEADLINE
TO RESERVE SPACE
JULY 26

Make plans now
to be included
in this year's

Back to
School
special section!



The first day of school in Wednesday, Aug. 23, for kids in Park County School District No. 1. Above, London Petersen uses chalk to draw on the Southside Elementary School playground as children play in the background.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR NEW SUPERINTENDENT

By TESSA MAHER
Editorial Page Writer

A school is in session in Powell, and the summer is always a time of transition for the community. This year is no exception.

The new school year begins on Aug. 23, and the new superintendent will be announced soon.

There are many reasons why the search committee chose to hire Schmidt, but one reason is that he has been involved in the community for many years.

"It's great that he has been involved in the community for many years," says Schmidt.

He has been involved in the community for many years, and he has a good understanding of the community.

"He has a good understanding of the community, and he has a good understanding of the community," says Schmidt.

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COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 13



Shakespeare in the Park

Above, Yao Dogbe, Miles Duffy, Jordan Gleaves and Joe Faifer work the balcony during one of the opening acts of the play.

At right, Kristin Hammargren, Emily Wold, Madison Hart, and Josh Zwick — students at Montana State University in Bozeman — appear on stage during the performance of Love's Labour's Lost, a William Shakespeare play. The show, put on at Washington Park on Monday evening, was part of the university's Montana Shakespeare in the Parks theatrical outreach program.

Bottom left, Monday's performance of Love's Labour's Lost had many in the large audience laughing. Since 1973, Montana Shakespeare in the Parks has brought free, professional productions of Shakespeare and other classics to mostly rural communities. All performances are offered at no cost in local parks and public spaces.

Bottom right, Jordan Pettis plays Don Adriano de Armado, an affected Spanish braggart, in the play. His portrayal of the role had many in the audience laughing out loud.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



ACHIEVERS

Cannon receives degree from Gillette College

Kiley Cannon of Powell received an associate of science degree in health science at Gillette College's 28th commencement ceremony on May 11 in Gillette.

Gillette College students earned 300 degrees and certificates this year.

"The achievement of a college diploma or certificate is a major milestone," said Dr. Paul Young, president of the Northern Wyoming Community College District. "Our Gillette College students continue

to excel while preparing for the next steps in their lives. Congratulations to the class of 2018."

Hanlin graduates from Bethel University

Emma Hanlin of Powell graduated from Bethel University in St. Paul, Minnesota, following the spring 2018 semester.

Hanlin earned a bachelor of arts in teaching English as a second language in grades K-12. She is the daughter of Brett and Renee Hanlin.

Bethel University is a leader in Christ-centered higher

education with nearly 5,500 students from 48 states and 42 countries enrolled in undergraduate, graduate, seminary, and adult education programs.

For further information on Bethel University, visit www.bethel.edu.

Smith graduates from Wichita State

Alexa D. Smith of Powell graduated from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas, with an associate of arts degree this spring.

Wichita State enrolls about 15,000 students and offers more than 50 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 ar-

eas of study in six undergraduate colleges.

Jacobsen to serve LDS mission

Aaron Jacobsen has been called to serve for two years in the Mexico Puebla South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Aaron departed on July 10 for Mexico City where he will be learning Spanish at the Missionary Training Center for six weeks. He will begin serving his mission in Puebla on Aug. 20.

Jacobsen graduated from Powell High School with the class of 2018. He is the son of Andy and Jamie Jacobsen.

It is with the utmost in humility that we express our gratitude

for every call, prayer, card, meal, visit, floral arrangement and kindness shown us during our loss of Diane. We have truly been warmed by the outpouring of love from this wonderful community of Powell and beyond. God bless all of you.

Marlitt Halstead & Family,
Jerry & Karen Hoffman & Family

"What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult for each other?"

Through the hard times, long nights, challenging days, and the highs and lows that my mother, Joan Lutz, faced, the staff at Powell Valley Healthcare was the embodiment of this quote by the English writer George Eliot. No matter what time of day or night, all of you rose to meet her every need.

Thank you all for your constant care and emotional support. Your love and dedication to my mother can never be repaid nor will ever be forgotten by us.

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Pat STUART



FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Proven Leader. Fiscal Conservative.

- * Advocate of small, streamlined government.
- * Author, volunteer, experienced manager.
- * Product of Powell and Cody Schools.
- * Graduate of George Washington University: M.A.
- * Heart Mountain horse farmer.
- * 31-year veteran of the CIA.

What I've Heard on the Campaign Trail:

"Kids are leaving the state. So what? Let them go." So what? WY taxpayers invest \$16,442 per student per year or a K-12 total of \$213,746. With each departure, that's a \$213,746 investment lost to us and gained by another community in another state. I think that matters. I think it matters that kids leave because they can't find good paying jobs here.

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

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

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

Getting Married?
SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: MIKE@POWLTRIBUNE.COM

Help Wanted

THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill a provisional Code Enforcement Officer position in the Cody Police Department. The primary duties include receiving and recording complaints and responding to calls for service from the public. These calls include but are not limited to, field inspection of city code or ordinance violations, parking violations, abandoned vehicles or other traffic hazards, and regulations relating to control of animals, disease control, public safety and education; and nuisance complaints. Work involves performance of services and enforcement actions commonly provided by the police department that do not require arrest authority. Graduation from high school or GED and a minimum of six months experience working with the public or an equivalent combination of education or experience is required. After the initial training period, the work schedule will generally consist of Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and provide a 5-year driving record. Applicants may be subject to a back-ground investigation prior to being hired. Application and job description are available on the website www.cityofcody-wy.com, City Hall or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Applications are due by August 3, 2018. This is a provisional position averaging 19 hours per week with a beginning salary of \$19.51. Position will remain open until filled. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(58-62CT)
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)

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Gas increase**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale gas cost increase of \$0.137 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$0.142 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after July 1, 2018. The proposed pass-on increases are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price of approximately \$0.138 per Dth and a decrease in pipeline charges of approximately \$0.001 per Dth. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using approximately 1.4 Dth in July 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill increase of approximately \$0.20 or 0.9%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate increases result in a projected dollar-for-dollar increase in MDU's July 2018 total revenues of approximately \$7,400, using projected sales volumes. The increase does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this

matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before August 9, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-337-GP-18 (Record No. 15025) in your communications.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.

Dated: July 9, 2018.
First Publ., Thurs., July 12, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018

Meeting change**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Park County Fire Protection Dist. #1 board of directors have changed the monthly meeting from the first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., to the second Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. Starting 8/14/18.

Kenny Skalsky
Administrator
Park County Fire Protection Dist. #1
First Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., July 26, 2018

Copy paper quotes**REQUEST FOR QUOTE**

NWC COPY PAPER RFQ # NWC 2018-010
Northwest College is seeking vendors to provide copy paper. This solicitation is open to all vendors eligible to conduct business in the State of Wyoming. Selection of the firm will be at the discretion of Northwest College and the College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal packets are available at Northwest College, Wyoming. Packets can be picked up at the Physical Plant Building, 839 Road 9.5, Powell, WY 82435 or may be faxed or

Help Wanted

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

BHB(57-60CT)

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.

(56-60CT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)

Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager

Wyoming Financial Insurance - Powell, WY

Must excel in Customer Service - will be working with clients & company officials. Will be handling all daily activities/managing accounts. Need experience in writing business correspondence and operating computers. Prefer someone who is licensed in the State of Wyoming, but employer is willing to train the right person. Wage will be higher if licensed. Employer offers benefits.

Send resumé to: WYFI, P.O. Box 130,
Casper, WY 82602-0130
or email to: rgunn@wercs.com
Please no walk in or phone calls.

Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.

Established 1990 — Subsidiary of WERCS

(57-58CT)

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

(56-63CT)

(57-60CT)
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)

MINERALS TECHNOLOGIES

ACC

CETCO


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

Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.

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

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

(53-10/11ct)

Help Wanted

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. Applications 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.

(51-58CT)

Help Wanted

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

(51-58CT)

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

BHB(32TFCT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN

now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info.

(23TFCT)

RECYCLE this newspaper**Help Wanted****SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY**

ASSOCIATE CUSTODIAN
Powell Middle School

8 hours per day for 176 days per year (student days). Salary: 2018-2019 base, \$13.30/hour, position is benefit-eligible. The District reserves the right to fill this position at any time after August 2, 2018.

Apply online at www.pcsd1.org, for questions contact the Superintendent's Office, Park County School District #1, 160 N. Evans, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186). EOE

Town of Basin

Town of Basin is seeking part-time clerk up to 20 hours/week, pay to be determined upon experience.

Knowledgeable of office duties, computer experience, including receiving payments.

Contact:
Town of Basin
PO BOX 599
Basin, WY 82410
307-568-3331

South Big Horn County Hospital District IS LOOKING FOR YOU

Dedicated Health Care Professionals

- Registered Nurse
- Nurse Manager
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- Executive Assistant
- Director of Revenue Cycle/Clinic Manager

Health Benefits & 401K Included

Apply online at www.southbighornhospital.com

VACANCIES

BGH 2
Big Horn County School Dist. 2, Lovell, WY

vacancies for the 2018-2019 school year:

- Elementary Special Education Paraprofessional (full-time w/benefits)
- Title I Paraprofessional at LMS (5.5 hours, without benefits)

These are classified positions. Applicants must be highly qualified as designated by the WDE and District Highly Qualified Plan.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM, or downloading the application forms from the District website at www.bgh2.org.

These positions will close Wednesday, August 1.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

(7/19-26ct)

Check out the SUPER Deals in the Super Classifieds!

Passed on first reading this 18th day of June, 2018

Passed on second reading this 2nd day of July, 2018

Passed on third reading this 16th day of July, 2018

The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.

Tiffany Brando
City Clerk

Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018

Intent to subdivide**SUBDIVISION NOTICE****NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE**

Robert Taylor is requesting a permit for a Major Subdivision, called Mandie Mae Major Subdivision, comprising of 2 lots of 2.07 acres and 7.71 acres for residential use. This proposed subdivision is located in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T.55N, R.99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.

First Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018

Final Publ., Thurs., July 26, 2018

Budget hearing

As per Wyoming State Statute WS 16-4-109, the Willwood Irrigation District will hold a Public Budget Hearing on Tuesday, July 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at the Willwood Irrigation District office, 1306 Road 9, Powell Wyoming.

Troy Pimentel
Chairman of Board of Commissioners
Willwood Irrigation District
Publ., Thurs., July 19, 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

MORE INFO: Wyoming Congressional Award Council and Medalist opportunities | www.wcac.us



From left, Emma Jacobsen of Cheyenne, Kora Williams of Cheyenne and Ellie Kettering of Rock Springs work to paint a new buck and rail fence near the Sunlight Ranger Station. Tribune photo by CJ Baker



Wyoming Congressional Award Medalist Kayla Kolpitcke of Powell (right) and Leila Johnson of Laramie dig a hole in preparation to allow for the installation of a new gate. Photo courtesy Trista Ostrom

Young volunteers help with projects on Shoshone Forest

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The Shoshone National Forest got some sprucing up last month, courtesy of a group of young volunteers. At their annual Youth Service Retreat, Wyoming Congressional Award Medalists helped with several projects on the Shoshone while learning about the forest and enjoying the Sunlight/Crandall area.

The Congressional Award honors young Americans who set and achieve challenging personal goals, with volunteer public service being one of four program components.

From June 28-30, the 52 Wyoming youths checked on whitebark pine cone development, helped monitor tree growth in an area the Forest Service is rejuvenating, replaced some buck and rail fence around the historic Sunlight Ranger Station, set up some "No Firewood Cutting" signs along the boundary of a

timber sale and installed a new gate on a closed road near the Swamp Lake Special Interest Area and K-Z Guest Ranch.

As the youths prepared to dig into some dinner on the night of June 29, Shoshone Forester Amy Haas offered the group a big thank you for their work.

"These were projects that needed to get done, and having all these hands helping out — and learning something about the Forest Service along the way — is really important to us," Haas said.

The project "helped out all of our disciplines," she said, "the timber folks, the recreation folks, the wildlife folks and all those. We

only do this together when we work together."

Before eating, the young people each shared something they'd learned that day. It was a long list.

Those who worked on the buck and rail fence were taught that wood lasts longer when it's been stripped of its bark — and they learned along the way that "taking bark off trees is not as easy as you think" and a log is easier to strip when it has fewer knots, a couple of participants explained.

Those who were involved with surveying the trees learned how to measure the vegetation — and how to distinguish between similar-looking

spruce and fir trees and male and female cones.

Natalie Dillivan of Powell was one of those who helped with identifying and measuring the tree growth; Dillivan said it was "good, strong work," but that she also enjoyed it.

That was a common theme.

"Surprisingly, I liked learning about the trees," laughed Raelynn Ramsey, another Powell attendee who worked on the tree project.

Powell was well-represented among those at the retreat: Gabri Lundberg helped peel and paint the logs for the fence while Kayla Kolpitcke assisted with the installation of the new gate.

As members of the Wyoming Congressional Award, the youths put in hundreds of hours to reach one of three award levels: bronze, silver and gold. Beyond volunteer public service, participants also put time into personal development, physical fitness, and expedition/exploration.

"The service retreat is intended to help students come together and meet participants from all across the state as well as help them earn hours towards their awards and improve Wyoming communities/areas," explained Trista Ostrom, executive director of the Wyoming Congressional

Award Council and a former Powell resident. "They are all working towards a level of the award."

At last month's retreat, Ostrom stressed the importance of partnering with different agencies and organizations.

The youths shared their dinner that night with the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen, a volunteer group that helps clear trails within the forest.

Rick Adair, president of the group, tipped his hat to the young volunteers, saying there's not many people doing that kind of volunteer work these days.

"Keep doing it," Adair urged.

BIG R STORES

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

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Great for county fairs, packing, moving, camping, pets, hunting and more!

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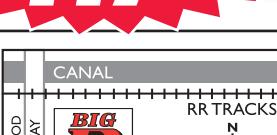
Maxxair 24" Tilt Fan

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