

Game and Fish joins national effort to study, protect imperiled species

BATS IN DANGER

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Armed with highly sensitive recording devices, state biologists are chasing bats through Wyoming in an emergency effort to identify and locate the species before a deadly disease grips Wyoming populations.

Earlier this year, researchers discovered the first bat in Wyoming that had the fungus that causes white-nose syndrome. The disease has devastated bat populations in the eastern U.S. and is making its way west. The number of bats has dropped so dramatically that some are being considered for listing on the Endangered

Species Act, said Nichole Bjornlie, nongame mammal biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"The northern long-eared bat is [listed as] federally threatened," she said. "The tricolored bat is petitioned for listing."

'We're looking at 90-95 percent mortality in the face of white-nose [syndrome].'

Nichole Bjornlie
Game and Fish

Even the most common species across the country and in Wyoming, the little brown bat, has received a request by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to evaluate their status, Bjornlie said.

"It's one of the hardest-hit species," she said. "We're looking at 90-95 percent mortality in the face of white-nose [syndrome]."

See Bats, Page 8



Three-year-old Oakley Kidd of Powell has her hands full, with hat in one hand and horse lead in the other, during the Park County Fair mini horse show Friday. Kidd was a spectator at this show but is an up-and-coming cowgirl on the show scene. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT, LIVESTOCK SHOWS ALL WEEK

Park County Fair gets back to its roots

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

If you're wanting to catch a country music concert, cheer for colliding cars or crave cotton candy, then you're in luck: The Park County Fair is here.

The 2018 fair kicks off today (Tuesday) with free admission. Continuing a tradition, Tuesday night's entertainment is pig mud wrestling. Things start at 7 p.m. at the Main Grandstands, where slippery swine will do their best to elude teams of local kids and adults.

Wednesday promises to be busy, with a variety of events celebrating Park County Day, a new addition to the fair lineup.

"This is an opportunity to take the fair back to the roots of homemade and locally raised," said Teecee Barrett, events coordinator for Park County.

Barrett said she's excited about all of the Park County Day events, which kick off at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the Bred and Fed Contest in the beef show ring. The livestock contest is for market lamb, goat, beef or swine born and raised in Park County.

The day also celebrates this year's fair theme: "Life in the 307, County 11."

"Park County Day is the focus with the locally raised livestock being featured as well as the sugar beet contest [and] the home brew contest that features locals," Barrett said.

Other Park County Day events include stick horse races, a roping series, cookie decorating, a watermelon-eating contest and an ice cream social.

On Wednesday night, country music star Easton Corbin will take stage at the Main Grandstands. Charley Jenkins will return to Powell as the concert's opening act, beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to the fair until 1 p.m. Wednesday, and then there's a discounted rate of \$3 for seniors and military the rest of that day; for others, the regular rate is \$5 per person. On Thursday, admission will again be free until 1 p.m., then regular admission prices kick in.

Thursday night's entertainment is the ranch rodeo, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Horse

See Fair, Page 2



FAIR EDITION INSIDE TODAY'S POWELL TRIBUNE

LET ME BE YOUR GRIZZLY BEAR



A juvenile female grizzly bear relaxes under a tree Saturday afternoon about a half-mile southeast of Lake Butte on the East Entrance Road in Yellowstone National Park. This grizzly, known to many parkgoers as Snow or Snowberry, was born in the winter of 2014-15 and just recently separated from her mother. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler

Newton seeks Ward II city council seat

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Michael Newton has lived in Powell for just a few years, but has already gained an appreciation for his new hometown.

"I have lived in Powell since 2016 and love living in this little community," Newton said. "I have been in emergency services for almost 10 years [and] I love helping people and giving back to the community. I also have a love of taking on new challenges — I want to get involved in Powell

and give what I can to make it even better for everyone who lives here or just comes to visit."

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that Newton is challenging Scott Mangold for the Ward II city council seat (see separate article).

While Newton is a newcomer to Powell, his roots in the area go deep.

Newton was born in Cody and moved to Basin in 1997. He graduated from Riverside High School in 2002 and spent the next six years in the U.S. Air Force.

See Newton, Page 3



MICHAEL NEWTON

Mangold runs to keep representing Ward II

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Scott Mangold has become a familiar face in Powell city government.

Mangold served two terms as mayor of Powell from 2004-2012, then was appointed to the city council in 2017 to fill the unexpired term of John Wetzel, who was appointed mayor after the death of Don Hillman. Now, Mangold is vying with Michael Newton (see separate story) for election to a full term on the city council.

Mangold sees his experience

in city government — and his attendance record at meetings — as strengths.

"As a council candidate, most people know what I stand for," Mangold said. "I was an active mayor and used the office to communicate to the citizens of Powell on the activities of the city. I updated the web page of the city right after I was elected and used a blog to help in that communication. While mayor, I only missed one meeting." That lone absence was because Powell High School had

ing." That lone absence was because Powell High School had

See Mangold, Page 3



SCOTT MANGOLD

POWELL'S MARIJUANA PLANTS DRAW NATIONAL ATTENTION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A few small marijuana plants found growing in some City of Powell planters turned into big news.

Starting in late June, city workers discovered several cannabis plants sprouting up alongside the flowers in three

downtown planters.

After the Powell Tribune wrote about the unwanted "weed" on July 12, the story quickly spread across not just the state, but the entire country.

The Wyoming News Exchange and The Associated

See Marijuana, Page 2

LOTTA NUMBER - 5484 01/14/2019

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



8 0 4 8 7 9 1 7 8 7 3 6

Fair: Food, free stage entertainment, carnival rides, kids activities and more

Continued from Page 1

Arena. A dance will follow the rodeo.

Johnsonville's Big Taste Grill will roll into town on Friday. The semi-turned-grill measures 65 feet long and can cook more than 750 brats at a time. Brats will be sold Friday and Saturday, with Johnsonville donating \$1 from the sale of each brat to the Park County fair-GROUNDS Foundation.

On Friday night, Endurocross returns to the fair, with races beginning at 7 p.m. in the Main Grandstands. Riders with Octane Addictions, an extreme motorsports company based in Billings, will be featured at this year's Endurocross.

Saturday — the final day of the fair — is jam-packed with activities. The morning begins with the Park County Fair Parade, which will roll through downtown Powell at 10 a.m.

For 4-H and FFA youth showing their animals at fair, the week culminates with the Junior Livestock Sale, which will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

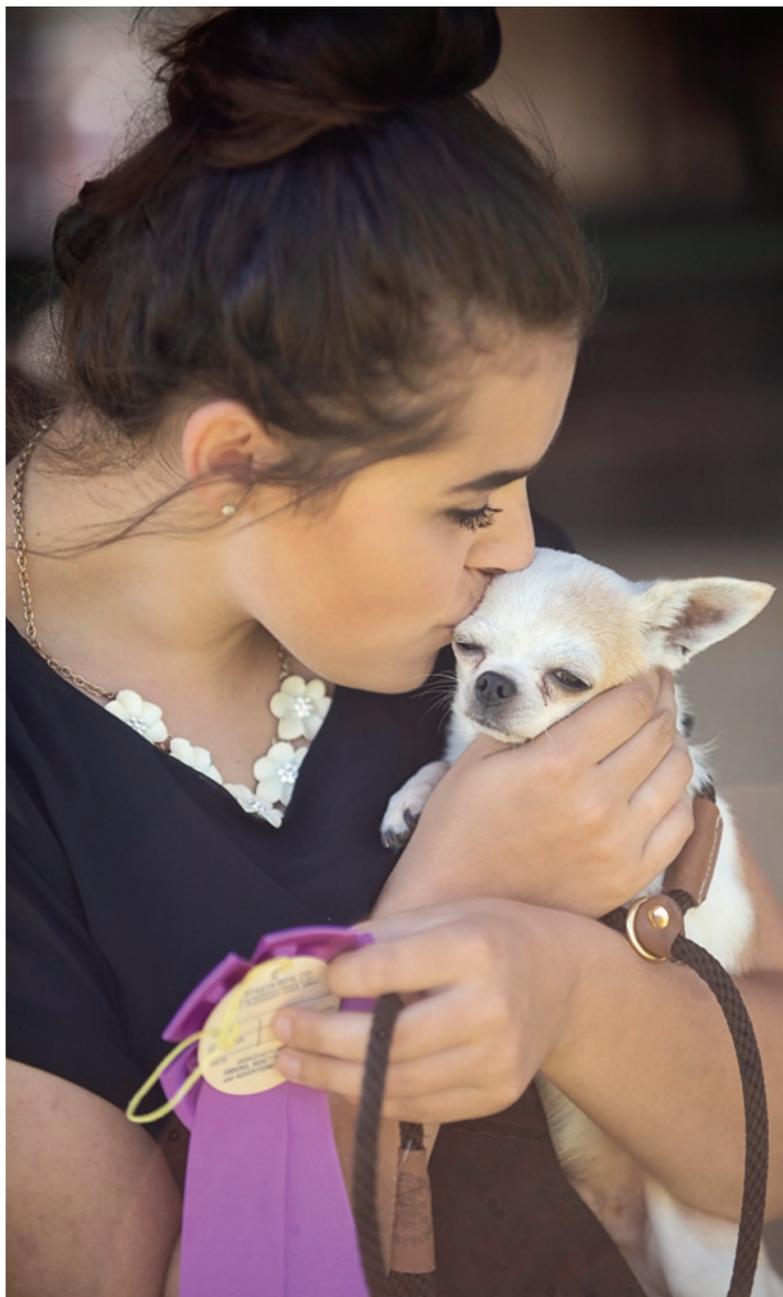
Always a local favorite, the demolition derby rounds out the week on Saturday night. Cars start smashing at 6 p.m.

Throughout the week, there will be plenty of food, a variety of free stage entertainment acts, carnival rides, activities for kids and livestock shows.

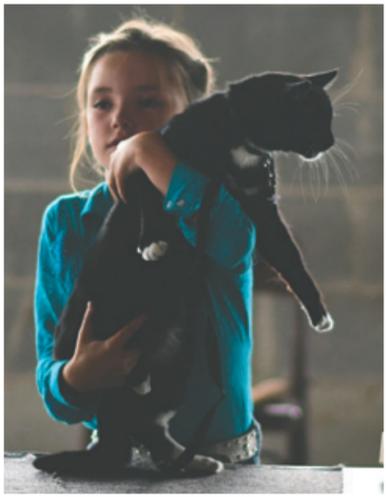
Some local youth got an early start to the fair as several 4-H shows got underway last week.

"It's always fun to see the kids so excited about their projects and the opportunity to show off their hard work," Barrett said.

For more information about this year's fair, see the Park County Fair Edition in today's Tribune or visit www.parkcountyfair.com.



Above: Sydney Olsen gives her chihuahua, Sam I Am, a congratulatory kiss after winning Best in Show at the Park County Fair dog show Thursday. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



At left: Abigail Visocky repositions her feline during last week's cat show at the Park County Fair. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Leading University of Wyoming trustee resigns

LARAMIE (WNE) — The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees lost its former president last week when Trustee John MacPherson resigned.

"[It] is my personal belief that change is inevitable and that a person has the responsibility to those with whom he works, as well as himself, to move on at some point and to do so graciously. That time has

come for me," MacPherson said in a statement. "... I honestly believe that the interests of the University of Wyoming will be well served by my resignation, as my replacement will bring a fresh set of ideas and experiences to the board."

MacPherson was first appointed to the board in 2011 by Gov. Matt Mead. A semi-retired lawyer from Saratoga,

MacPherson was reappointed to a second six-year term in 2017.

He served in leadership roles for most of his tenure: as board secretary from 2012-2014, vice president from 2014-2016 and president from 2016 until May 2018, when he was replaced in the post by current board President Dave True.

"I would have loved to have

seen him [MacPherson] extend and serve completely through his second term," True said. "I think his thought process is just that his leaving the board opens up an opportunity for new ideas, fresh ideas (and) that after seven years of service, he doesn't provide those fresh ideas. I think it's, from his perspective, an opportunity for new blood on the board."

Marijuana: News spread from Sacramento TV station KCRA to the Miami Herald

Continued from Page 1

Press picked up versions of the Tribune's article, then other outlets ranging from the Billings Gazette to CNN, NPR and CBS published variations of the tale.

The news spread from coast to coast — from Sacramento TV station KCRA to the Miami Herald — likely reaching millions of people.

The calls to Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt from reporters and producers came in "non-stop" in the days following the story's publication, he said. Eckerdt dutifully returned them, fielding questions like, "Is Powell the Berkeley of Wyoming?" (No, Powell is not like California's famed liberal hub, the chief explained.)

Parks Superintendent Del Barton was also in high demand, being interviewed by CNN.

Many of the repeat questions for the chief surrounded whether police had any suspects and the status of any investigation. ("It's not going to go anywhere," Eckerdt explained.)

In an interview with a producer for "Next with Kyle Clark," a program broadcast on KUSA in Denver, Eckerdt said the seeds appear to have been planted around the same time that spring classes were wrapping up at Northwest College, implying it could have been the work of a college student.

"Is that profiling? Probably. Is he right? Probably," host Kyle Clark smirked in his broadcast.

Marijuana has been legalized in Colorado, and the program dubbed the plants' discovery in Powell "The Most Colorado Thing We Saw Today."

Everywhere the story was shared, the news was generally met with laughs.

"Did you guys think it was funny?" a producer at KUSA

pressed Eckerdt.

"I'm hesitant to say that," Eckerdt said, though he went a bit further in admitting to NPR that, "Folks are getting a big kick out of the story."

The original article became the most-read story of all time on the Tribune's website, collecting more than 31,500 views in its first week online. According to Google Analytics data, site visitors spent more than 1,500 hours on that Tribune page — devoting the equivalent of nearly nine-and-a-half weeks worth of time to reading the piece.

That undoubtedly paled in comparison to the traffic it generated for the much larger news outlets that picked up the story.

As just one example, NowThis Weed, part of the social news company NowThis, used the Tribune's reporting and the city's photos to create a Facebook video titled, "Wyoming Public Flower Pots Seed-Bombed With Weed." It racked up 167,000 views in just a few days last week.

Eckerdt speculated that the interest in the story is due in

part to the fact that marijuana is a hot topic across the country, and Wyoming has been "such a hard and fast opponent" to legalizing the substance.

The many repeated media inquiries requesting interviews and the city's photos of the plants were "an enormous drain on my time," he said.

"Realistically, Powell and the state of Wyoming has so much more to offer that they [media outlets] could be paying attention to as opposed to that," Eckerdt said.

Of course, as the chief re-

called other incidents that have drawn a similar amount of attention to the department, they weren't traditional big news stories, either. Eckerdt specifically remembers a flood of attention that came from a 2012 shoplifting citation that officers issued to a Northwest College student who ate a donut at Blair's Market and left without paying for it. There was also a well-publicized 2004 incident, where police cited two teens for indecent exposure after catching them playing basketball in the nude.

A suggestion

In August we are having a very important election. Whatever party you belong to, fly the American flag, every day if possible. It represents freedom and respect for our country. Whether large or small it doesn't matter.

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OBITUARIES

Harry Denton (Bud) Jacques

(March 29, 1934 - July 14, 2018)

Harry Denton Jacques (or as he was known in the oilfield, "Bud" or "Festus") of Powell died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease on Saturday, July 14, 2018, at the Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital in Hines, Illinois. He was 84. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. He lived in Powell, which he called his home from 1969 until 2013, when he then moved to the VA Hospital for health reasons.

Harry was born on March 29, 1934 in Horace, Kansas, to Harry and Jeanie Jacques. He was born sixth in a family of seven. In order, he had five sisters and one brother of which preceded him in death. His sisters were Irene, Pauline, Ethel, Betty and Alice and his brother, Donald. His family survived the Dust Bowl and The Great Depression in western Kansas.

He graduated from Stanton County High School in Johnson City, Kansas, in 1953. He served two years of active duty in the U.S. Army in Germany after high

school, then another two years in the Army Reserve. On Aug. 23, 1959, he married Shirley Ann Higbee of Tribune, Kansas. Shirley passed away in 2016.

He's survived by his three children, Jeffery Todd Jacques of Mesa, Arizona, Peggy Sue Jacques Blasdell (son-in-law Craig Blasdell) of Powell, and David Lee Jacques of Spokane, Washington. He's also survived by Jeff's children — his grandchildren — Nicole Jacques Smith of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Morgan and Kaitlyn Cousins of Laramie.

Harry spent the first 20 years of his working life as a farm and ranch hand in western Kansas.

In 1969, he moved to Wyoming and spent the next 30 years working as a roughneck on drilling rigs as a motor man.

Later in life, he started "Bud's Bugs" as a hobby, which became a great side business. He, along with the help of his friend Cliff Taylor, repaired or did complete rebuilds of Volkswagen Beetle motors in addition to doing body repair and repaint-

ing as needed on some Beetles as well. Many Park County residents may remember his big shop just across the railroad tracks and north of the grain elevators in Ralston.

His hobbies included fishing with his family or his buddies at every opportunity on the Buffalo Bill Reservoir with his boat. He loved sprint car races and drove to Billings many times to attend them. He was a big reader of all books, but always preferred a Louis L'Amour or Zane Grey western.

A private family grave site memorial service will be held for Harry at the Crown Hill Cemetery on Aug. 18, 2018, followed by a Celebration of Life gathering at American Legion in Powell at 2 p.m. All his friends and well known acquaintances are welcome to attend.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that if you wish to send a monetary donation in his name, mail it to: Friends of Fisher House-Illinois, 2720 Dundee Rd., #265, Northbrook, IL 60062. In memory of: Harry Denton Jacques.



HARRY JACQUES



VETERAN

Mary Elaine Hatch

(Sept. 28, 1937 - July 20, 2018)

Mary Elaine Hatch, 80, passed away Friday, July 20, 2018, peacefully surrounded by family. Mary was born Sept. 28, 1937, in Billings, Montana, to Leo and Ruth (Wright) Branstetter, and was the eldest of five children.

She married the love of her life, Marlin N. Hatch in 1956 and they raised four children together. Mary was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

When she was not caring for others, she enjoyed many hobbies such as gardening, knitting

and crocheting, sewing, rug hooking and baking. She was a devoted Christian and an active member of the Grace Point Church. She was truly an angel on this earth who touched the lives of so many people.

She was preceded in death by her parents Leo and Ruth; sister Carol and brother Gary; and her husband Marlin Hatch.

She is survived by her brother Donald Branstetter and sister Gladys Schwab; four children, Bret (Sandy) Hatch, Kelly (James) Johnson, Cheryl (Dave) Brown and Marcie Ray,

12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Grace Point Church in Powell on Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m., with the viewing at 1 p.m. Burial will follow the services at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

The family is requesting donations be made to Spirit Mountain Hospice.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY, 82435.



MARY HATCH

Russell Ray 'Rick' Noblitt

(Jan. 7, 1948 - June 26, 2018)

Russell Ray (Rick) Noblitt, 70, passed away in Boise, Idaho, on June 26, 2018, of cancer.

He was born Jan. 7, 1948, in Billings, son of Oscar and Faye Noblitt and was later joined by a sister, Donna, and a brother, Steve.

Rick joined the Marine Corps in August of 1965 and was honorably discharged in 1972. After the military, he

settled in Powell.

Rick married DeeAnn Pond on April 1, 1978, in Powell. They adopted their daughter Kara in 1985. They were later divorced.

Work took Rick around the world — to Utah in 2001, Idaho, Penn-

sylvania, Texas and Saudi Arabia, finally retiring in Costa Rica where he enjoyed the "good life."

Rick is survived by his daughter Kara Noblitt and grandsons Seth and Cole Winegar of Nampa, Idaho; sister and brother-in-law, Bob and Donna Marler of Billings; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Oscar Noblitt and Faye Schulz; brother Steve Schulz; and beloved daughter Rickay.

As per his wishes, there were no services.



RICK NOBLITT

Newton: Manages J&M Enterprises, a Basin-based pump shop

Continued from Page 1

Newton then moved back to Basin and went to work for J&M Enterprises, which he now runs.

In 2015, Newton and the company decided to diversify and started Big Horn Insulation, which ultimately led him to move to Powell with his family.

Newton's only elected position was when he chosen captain of South Big Horn County Search and Rescue by his colleagues. However, that position brought him valuable experience.

"I headed all [search and rescue] operations with help of my team," Newton said. "I had a close and great working relationship with [Big Horn County] Sheriff Ken Blackburn and all county leadership."

"Running an organization like that in a relatively low-income county teaches you that you need to know and understand how

things work, as well as how to prioritize needs in a fiscally responsible manner," he add. "You also need to know how to find available resources to accomplish what you set out to accomplish — whether it be money in the form of allotted funds, grants, etc., or in efficiency using current resources."

Newton said it was difficult to single out the three most important issues in Powell.

"First and foremost, it's the people that live here. Local government is put into place and trusted with the responsibility of doing what is best for the majority of the people," Newton said. "This means being fiscally responsible and open minded — meaning that you are not only willing to hear both sides, but want to — and making decisions for the long-term good of the city."

"I think every issue that comes

up, big or small, is worthy of everyone's consideration because we all have different views on what is 'the most important,'" he added.

Newton has also been involved with the Basin Fire Department and the Big Horn County Local Emergency Planning Committee. He is a certified EMT-Intermediate and worked as an EMT in Big Horn County.

Newton and his wife married in 2009 and have two children, Madyson and Jace. Because of his children and his business, Newton said he has a "vested interest" in seeing the city be successful.

"I have two young children that will grow up here, two businesses with [about] 10 employees and their families," Newton said. "I own property here and this is where I live and plan to continue to live. If elected, I will do my best to be the best advocate possible for the City of Powell."

Mangold: Broadcaster has been at KPOW-AM since 1980

Continued from Page 1

rescheduled a basketball game to a Monday evening in Worland.

A native of Great Falls, Montana, Mangold moved to Powell in 1980 and has a positive view of his hometown of 38 years.

"I believe that the city has some great leaders and that many communities in Wyoming look at Powell as a community that is well-run," Mangold said. "Our internet is unmatched and our aquatic center is one of the best in the state. When my Montana relatives show up, I give them a tour of our town, including our alleys. They are always amazed."

"I'm grateful that I found Powell in 1980, because that was a great place to raise a family," he added. Mangold names four items as his top priorities when it comes to city government. High on that list

is the planned overhaul of Absaroka Street.

"I wasn't on the council when they decided the Absaroka Street project ... [but] I loved what happened to Bent Street and so do the people I talked to who live there," Mangold said. "So if Absaroka turns out that way, I'm all for it."

Mangold also supports the proposed hotel and convention center hotel developer Steve Wahrlich and Powell Economic Partnership Executive Director Christine Bekes are trying to bring to Powell.

"A destination point in the winter time would be a big boost for the community [and] finally, a hotelier with a strong background in hospitality is interested," Mangold said. "Hopefully, the state will agree to help us out. I hate the fact that when we host regional wrestling and basketball

that teams elect to stay in Cody."

Mangold also cites the importance of monitoring city finances, interacting with the community and making Powell a destination for young families, retirees and businesses.

Before moving to Powell, Mangold graduated from Great Falls High School in Montana and attended Eastern Montana College and Ron Baile Broadcasting School. He has worked at KPOW radio in Powell since 1980 and is part-owner of MGR media. In addition, Mangold has been a member of Elks Club for 33 years, the Powell Athletic Roundtable, Trapper Booster Club and previously served on the Park County Boys and Girls Club board. He is also a former vice president of the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) and has been inducted into the Wyoming Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

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Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Bunions

A bunion is a prominence (bump) at the base of the great toe. This occurs when the big toe starts lying or drifting towards the adjacent second toe. Pressure from shoes causes the prominence to become swollen and painful. Bunions occur more commonly in women, as they are more likely to wear tight shoes.

There is no single cause of a bunion. Most commonly there is an imbalance of forces on the toe which causes the bunion to develop progressively with time. There is usually a strong hereditary factor involved. In addition, spreading of the forefoot occurs with age. Flat feet, deforming forces and muscle imbalances all contribute to bunion deformities.

Nonsurgical treatment is accommodative

or palliative with the objective of relieving symptoms. These measures can include changing shoe gear, controlling muscle imbalances through prescription insoles, or padding the area.

If the above measures are not successful, then surgery is an alternative. Surgery attempts to realign and balance the great toe and the great toe is aligned. It is usually performed on an outpatient basis. Recovery can vary from two to six weeks, depending on the severity of the deformity and the nature of the procedure.

Your podiatrist can tell you if you have a bunion by examining your feet. In some cases, an X-ray may be necessary to closer examine the bone alignment and to rule out arthritis. If you have concerns about a bunion, or if bunions are common in your family, perhaps it is time to see your podiatrist.



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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Haynes wrong to confuse 'fake' and fact

During a Friday appearance on KODI-AM's Speak Your Piece, Republican gubernatorial candidate Taylor Haynes insisted to local listeners that recent questions about his Wyoming residency were "clearly fake news."

The way Haynes dismissively explained it, the whole thing is pretty simple: Sure, part of his ranch lies in Larimer County, Colorado, but "the ranch headquarters and buildings are titled [in] Albany County," Haynes said.

He chalked the whole controversy up to a "leftist" news outlet that didn't do its homework.

"Basically, you feel that if the so-called writer would have maybe taken that next step and looked at the title, this wouldn't have even been a story," Speak Your Piece host Darian Dudrick helpfully summarized.

"Right. And that would have killed their story. So why would they do that?" Haynes asked, laughing.

He suggested he was suddenly being targeted because "I don't think they like the pure conservative aspect of my platform."

That narrative — of a surging conservative being unfairly targeted by the liberal media because he's such a threat to the status quo — certainly makes for a good stump speech on the campaign trail.

The only problem is that it's not the truth. While there's little doubt the questions surrounding Haynes' residency have been raised by his political rivals, media outlets have been reporting on the issue because it's serious — and could potentially end his bid for governor.

As Haynes admitted to a caller later in his Speak Your Piece appearance, his ranch house is actually located in Colorado, less than a third of a mile south of the Wyoming border. Haynes says he's lived in Laramie, Worland, Cheyenne, Utah and Louisiana, but he claimed that northern Colorado home as his residence from late 2014 to mid 2015.

As a result, Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Buchanan, in consultation with Attorney General Peter Michael, has concluded that Haynes is ineligible to serve as governor, having not been a Wyoming resident for five straight years. On Friday, Michael filed paperwork in state district court in Cheyenne that asks a judge to block Haynes from running.

In a Facebook video posted Sunday night, Haynes predicted he will prevail, saying he's "very pleased" the issue is going to court, "because now we can get this thing settled once and for all and move on with the campaign."

It appears to us that Haynes is a longtime Wyoming resident in the colloquial sense of the phrase, but whether he meets the legal definition of a five-year resident will be up to a judge to decide.

The nonprofit news site WyoFile was the first to report on the controversy, breaking the not-fake news that state officials were investigating Haynes' residency. It was that July 5 report that drew Haynes' ire on Speak Your Piece, as he derided WyoFile as a "rag" that is "leftist and they are fake news."

It was a classic example of an ad hominem attack, designed to shoot down the messenger rather than the message.

It's unclear when Haynes thinks it would have been OK for media outlets to report on the issue (the Laramie Boomerang has also followed the story) or if he still considers any accounts of his battle to stay in the race to be "fake." But it is clear that Haynes is not above spinning the facts to fit his narrative.

For instance, in a Friday afternoon statement, Haynes said all taxes on his ranch "are paid to Wyoming" and there is "no road access to Colorado."

Both of those statements are, to put it charitably, misleading: Aerial photos clearly show a road going to his home and other ranch property over the border — and he's paid taxes on that property to Larimer County, Colorado, records show.

Haynes appears to have a decent case that he, for all intents and purposes, has been a Wyoming resident for decades, but in our minds, he's deeply undercut his defense with obfuscation and misdirection.

We hope voters look long and hard at the facts, and would encourage Haynes and other politicians to do the same. Just because news is unpleasant doesn't make it fake.

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

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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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Wyoming is helping make me a better writer

Since the New Year, I'd been simultaneously looking forward to and freaking out about June.

The beginning of June brought the Wyoming Writers Conference in Dubois, and the month closed with the Jackson Hole Writers Conference. I was enrolled in both — the first two writers conferences of my life.

I felt ecstatic to gain new writing skills and connections, and terrified at the prospect of calling myself a writer among a sea of writers better than I.

During these two Wyoming writing conferences, I discovered: 1) Being at the beginning of my journey as a writer — a comparative beginner — was actually a huge asset that allowed me to grow exponentially, and wasn't embarrassing at all, and 2) I'm blown away, and very proud, that these two high quality conferences took place right here in Wyoming.

In order to take my writing to the next level, I didn't even have to leave the state.

I realize that doesn't even sound like a big deal, but as Wyoming is home to fewer people than any other state, it likely follows not as many writers live here. So for our sparsely populated state to generate two gatherings as impactful and effective as both the Wyoming Writers Conference and Jackson Hole Writers Conference, well, I'm just so darn impressed, I thought I'd write a whole column about it.

Right away, both conferences made me feel welcome, although I admit I stuck out a bit in Dubois. While quite a

few of us younguns attended the Jackson Conference, being under 50 made me a real rarity at the Wyoming Writers Conference. In both places, I came in well below the average age of the other writers, but also, more distressingly, their experience level. I felt out of my league; most fellow writers I met had already published at least one book, if not many. I hadn't even written my first book, let alone published one.

But I quickly discovered I could reframe my inexperience as an asset: Since I didn't have any past work or prestige to defend, I could focus completely on learning new skills and absorbing fresh perspective as a writer and a person. Once I let go of the fear of being inadequate or the need to impress anyone, these writing conferences turned to solid gold for me.

At the Wyoming Writers Conference, I met David Romtvedt, former Wyoming poet laureate and all-around fascinating human being. He turned and churned my outlook on writing to such a great degree as to unveil an entire funky new universe of writing possibilities — in just an hour's time.

During one of his poetry workshops, he prompted each of us to create our own language based purely on sounds we liked, and to write two lines of

a poem in this new language. Mine went: "Sessen splass wimsterre/acai alai a terre." (You have to read it aloud for full effect!). David then instructed us to translate our singularly foreign poem into English, eliciting a collective gasp and bout of laughter from the class — we had not been expecting to have to do that! My incomprehensible, but sonically

pleasing (to me), two lines became: "Sleep splashed winter/she was lying there." I fought the urge to feel like a fool when everyone but me well understood accented and unaccented syllables and Iambic Tetrameter (and I thought I was an aspiring poet?!). But then I realized: I might not have known these things before, but I was learning them now! Maybe I was becoming a poet, after all, with the guidance and inspiration of Wyoming poets like David Romtvedt and my fellow students in his workshop.

A Wyoming author I greatly admire spoke to commence the Jackson Hole Writers Conference — Nina Swamidoss McConigley. The University of Wyoming assistant professor wrote Cowboy and East Indians, which won the 2014 PEN Open Book Award and a High Plains Book Award (I was lucky enough to have her sign my copy when she read from her book at Northwest College a couple of years ago).

Nina began, "I used to think if you wanted to be a writer, you just had to craft a good story. ... The more I write, the more I think there has to be a why."

She encouraged me to realize I might not yet know — might still be discovering — why I am writing.

I also made many wonderful new Wyoming (and beyond!) friends at both these conferences. Milo Asay, an assistant professor of English and ESL at Northwest College, is one of those friends. A couple of weeks after I met him in Jackson, I ran into him at Uncommon Grounds coffee shop in Powell.

"I thought it was excellent Wyoming would provide such a high quality writing conference," Milo remarked of the Jackson Hole Writers Conference. "They had Michael Arendt — who got an Oscar for best original screenplay for Little Miss Sunshine — speaking and teaching, and Nina [Swamidoss McConigley] was amazing. ... I do feel the conference inspired and empowered me as a writer, and to feel free in all my creation, because I also paint."

Wyoming is proving itself a place where one can grow and collaborate as an artist, and that's exciting to me. What I learned, and who I met, at these two Wyoming writing conferences this summer will be invaluable in writing, editing and publishing my novel.

So remember, folks — I promise not to forget — after I've sold those first million copies of my first book ... WYOMING helped make it happen!



VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Wild Heart,
Wondering Mind



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hageman worth your gubernatorial vote

Dear Editor:

What's in a vote? Your future, that's what! It really isn't much more complicated than that!

A quality and meaningful vote for your future would be a vote for Harriet Hageman for governor.

We support Harriet Hageman for governor because we know her leadership as governor would strengthen the protection of private property rights, water rights and civil rights for all of Wyoming and the nation.

Why? Her proven track record of integrity, robust intellect, courage under fire and her nationally recognized expertise on the regulatory extremes being imposed upon our state and nation.

I've known and worked with Harriet Hageman since the late 1990s on forestry, rangeland and water issues on federal lands. Pete's 26 years as an elected official on the Cody Conservation District and service on the State Board of Conservation Districts provided innumerable opportunities to draw on Harriet's legal expertise to protect Wyoming's interests.

Such first-hand involvements and inter-

actions over these years has shown us that Harriet would consistently bring deep understanding and clear insights to both the challenges and opportunities facing our state.

Wyoming doesn't need a governor with "bumper sticker" insights based on shallow campaign rhetoric and expensive advertising! There's lots of that in this race for governor.

Your vote for Harriet Hageman would elect a governor who has what Wyoming needs and deserves, i.e. a proven leader and citizen with integrity, intellect, courage and street smarts!

Make your vote Wyoming strong, please support Hageman for governor!

Thank you,
Kathleen P. and Peter R. Jachowski
Cody

Englishwoman seeks info on Northern Plains

Dear Editor:

I am an English person, living in England, and for many years I have researched the rich and diverse Native American tribal histories and cultures. I have a deep respect for those cultures and of all of the historic

peoples who settled and survived on the early Northern Plains territory.

In the recent past, I have journeyed from England across the Northern Plains states and been helped to further my understanding of the issues and history that faced the tribes and others, who made the Plains their home. I was very grateful to the people I met. Hospitality and friendliness is still very much evident in your region.

Of course, it is the people who make a history and it is brought to life through heartfelt storytelling and art. Whether that be by native people or the modern day cowboy/ranching communities, I found a lot could be learned from a story.

I have always valued hearing from people with knowledge on this subject and greatly enjoy any correspondence that comes from it. Perhaps some readers might like to share some stories of the historic past with me. I much prefer traditional postal correspondence and would answer accordingly.

My address is: Mrs Sue Dewey, 45 Park Road, Gosport, Hampshire PO12 2HQ, England, and my email address is dewey-mail1@ntlworld.com

Thank you for your time.

Sue Dewey
Hampshire, England

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Then-President Chester Alan Arthur (center) visited Yellowstone National Park in 1883, a visit that Frank H. Goodyear III chronicled in a book. Goodyear will speak at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West on July 26. Courtesy photo

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST HOSTS

'A President in Yellowstone'

Frank H. Goodyear III, co-director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in Brunswick, Maine, knows a thing or two about the history of photography.

When he learned that F. Jay Haynes, one of the era's most famous photographers, had joined President Chester Arthur's expedition to Yellowstone National Park in 1883, he took note. In fact, he eventually wrote a book about the president's trip using Haynes's images.

Goodyear will talk about his work, "A President in Yellowstone: the F. Jay Haynes Photographic Album of Chester Arthur's 1883 Expedition," at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium on July 26 at 5:30 p.m.

The free lecture explores the history and

significance of the excursion using images from Haynes's photo album of the trip. A reception with appetizers and cash bar, and a book signing, follow.

Arthur departed for Yellowstone on the morning of July 30, 1883 — established by an act of Congress only 11 years earlier — beginning the longest trip he'd ever taken. The president's host and primary guide was Philip Sheridan, the famed Union general who then served as the commander of the Military Division of the Missouri. Along with Haynes, the presidential party embarked on a month-long overland journey, traveling northward from the railroad depot in Green River through the area's Wind River and Teton ranges into Yellowstone. To commemorate the expedi-

tion, Haynes created the album of photographs from the group's travels.

A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Texas, Goodyear has conducted research in the history of photography, American art history, and the history of the American West. He is the author of a dozen scholarly essays and six books. His most recent project concerns artist Winslow Homer's relationship with photography, the subject of a new exhibition at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art this summer.

This special event is hosted by Linda and Reid Murchison, and Anne Young and Jim Nielson in memory of Harriet and Ed Spencer, longtime supporters and cherished friends of the center.

For more information, email Rachel Lee, rachel@centerofthewest.org, or call 307-578-4009. Early arrival is advised as seating is limited.



FRANK H. GOODYEAR III

Conservation photographer to share work in Cody

Over the course of six years of fieldwork, conservation photographer, author and public lands defender Dave Showalter traversed the eastern half of the sagebrush ecosystem. Part of that project included assignment work with the Greater Yellowstone Coalition on the Absaroka-Beartooth Front surrounding Cody.

The striking photographs he created during that time immerse the viewer in the diverse, spacious, and life-filled landscape often called the "sagebrush sea" and became the basis for a book, according to a release from the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

The center is hosting Showalter on Friday, July 27, at 5:15 p.m., where he'll share his visual journey in a talk and sign copies of his 2015 book, "Sage Spirit: The American West at a Crossroads."

The free program kicks off the Draper Natural History Museum's "Draper After Dark" series and takes place in



DAVE SHOWALTER

the Center's Coe Auditorium.

The presentation, says Showalter, "takes you on a visual journey from Greater Yellowstone to Telluride, Colorado, connecting the landscape through wildlife, stewardship, and defenders of our only sagebrush sea." He includes stunning images of the courtship ritual of sage-grouse, through which "a win-

dow into this remarkable and imperiled ecosystem opens, revealing the enduring wild of the American West."

Showalter is based in Colorado and focuses his work on the American West. He is a senior fellow photographer in the International League of Conservation Photographers, and works in partnership with numerous conservation groups,

including Audubon Rockies, the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club Wyoming Chapter. In addition to Sage Spirit, Showalter also wrote the award-winning book Prairie Thunder in 2007. His photographs and articles have appeared in numerous publications, including Audubon, Conservation Biology, Outside, Outdoor Photographer, National Parks Magazine, High Country News, Wilderness, and elsewhere.

The Draper After Dark lecture series is organized by the Draper Natural History Museum and supported in part by Sage Creek Ranch and the Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation. The second and third talks in the series take place in August and September.

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

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Ruby Hopkin will be honored on the occasion of her 90th birthday at an open house on Sunday, July 29

Where: LDS Avenue E building

Time: 4 to 6 p.m. No gifts please.



Outlaw Motors 14th Annual **Truck Pull** Gas Diesel Heavy Weight (up to 5 ton) Newcastle, WY Saturday, July 28 at 6:00 p.m. Weston County Fairgrounds Free Admission • Free Hot Dogs & Pop For more info, or to participate, Call Troy @ Outlaw Motors, 746-5337

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REPUBLICAN FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Represents all of Park County

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PAID FOR BY JOE TILDEN FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DIGEST

NEW FACES

■ Alexander Jace Collins was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, to Becky and Nate Collins of Powell. Alexander was born at 6:41 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins sisters Palin Collins, 6, Taya Collins, 3, and brother Leo Collins, 2. Grandparents are Lee and Julie Wilson and George and Linda Collins.

■ Lynnet and Dustin Paul of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Malikah Mariatta Paul, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, July 18, 2018. Malikah was born at 10:11 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and is welcomed by sisters Zaphira Paul, 7, Nylea Paul, 5, and brother Uriel Paul, 2. Malikah's grandparents are Autourina Mains, Klodette and Rick Stroh, Mary-Kris and Rich Olmsted, and Thad Paul.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Clint Charles Book, 45, and Wanda Noel Steele, 50, both of Angola, Indiana

■ Michael Trent Desjarlais, 19, and Erin Sloane McCoy, 18, both of Powell

■ Quinn Nathaniel Rivera, 24, and Allison Nicole Hinze, 22, both of Cody

■ Nicholas Michael Crandall, 32, and Lindsey Teresa Krause, 30, both of Cody

■ Kyle Evan Woodward, 26, and Kara Elizabeth Baus, 25, both of Powell

POLICE REPORT

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

JULY 2

■ 9:53 p.m. Fireworks were reported at North Hamilton/East Third streets. Responding officers did not locate anyone setting off fireworks.

■ 9:54 p.m. Another fireworks complaint was received from a caller at Beartooth Drive/North Gilbert Street, but a responding officer reported the fireworks stopped and they couldn't locate anyone.

■ 11:13 p.m. A traffic stop at North Clark/East Second streets resulted in the arrest of Dean R. McFate, 61, of Powell, on suspicion of driving while under influence.

JULY 3

■ 8:59 a.m. An officer responded to Road 5/Lane 10, where two dogs were reported to have been found dead inside a crate. The community service officer spoke with the caller and person who found the dogs, who had posted a photo on Facebook. The officer advised it was in the county and the Powell police department did not have any jurisdiction. The report was passed on to the Sheriff's Office for follow-up.

■ 11:14 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a raccoon in a tree on Avenue J. The officer asked the caller to move their animals inside so the raccoon would come down, and was later advised the raccoon was out of the tree.

■ 2:35 p.m. A caller on West Sixth Street reported her bike has been missing since the second week of May. An officer spoke with the caller about the theft and the caller said they did not want to do anything about it right now.

■ 8:30 p.m. A resident on Avenue G reported two individuals were stealing her and her husband's belongings. Responding officers spoke with the individuals, who advised their belongings were still there and were not being taken. The officers spoke again with the resident, who didn't remember making the report due to mental illness.

■ 9:42 p.m. Fireworks were reported on North Bernard Street, but an

FRONT-END DAMAGE



Powell Volunteer Firefighter Kacey Spomer eyes the crumpled front-end of a Chevrolet Equinox that rear-ended a Ford Escape on Coulter Avenue Thursday morning, near Edmonds Street. Stephanie Fleming, 42, of Ballwin, Missouri, later told Powell police that she hadn't seen the speed limit drop to 35 miles per hour and was going about 50 mph when she saw the Escape slowing in front of her. Fleming said she applied the brakes, but still hit the other vehicle. Fleming, her 17-year-old passenger and the driver of the Escape — 61-year-old Kathie Taylor of Powell — all reported having pain, but they refused medical treatment at the scene. Fleming was cited for careless driving. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

officer was unable to locate the source of the fireworks.

■ 9:50 p.m. A caller reported seeing flames on either First or Second and Cheyenne streets. Responding officers found some people enjoying a fire pit on First Street.

■ 10:32 p.m. Officers responded to a report of loud music on North Hamilton Street. The resident received a warning for singing and playing guitar at late hours, and agreed to quiet down.

JULY 4

■ 1:58 a.m. Officers contacted a group of juveniles and one adult at North Clark/East Second streets, where the adult was brought to the law enforcement center for a UA per his probation conditions. Dylan Mears, 22, of Powell, was arrested on a suspected probation violation.

■ 1:17 p.m. A burglary was reported on East Seventh Street and a responding officer placed the case under investigation.

■ 8:01 p.m. People were reported to be shooting off fireworks in the North Cheyenne Street neighborhood, but responding officers did not locate them.

■ 9:38 p.m. People were reported to be shooting fireworks at Greenfield Drive/South Mountain View Street. Responding officers did not locate anyone shooting fireworks.

■ 9:40 p.m. Officers responded to a report of someone shooting off fireworks on North Clark Street. Michael Martin, 48, of Powell, was arrested on active warrants.

■ 10:05 p.m. A pickup reportedly drove through a stop sign, sped and swerved on East Second Street. A responding officer found the vehicle was legally parked and no one around.

■ 11:07 p.m. A caller reported an intoxicated driver in the driveway of a business on North Everts Street. After investigation, Ted Fieber, 58, of Worland, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

JULY 5

■ 10:47 a.m. While on another call, an officer heard two subjects arguing across the street at West Park Street. The officer contacted the subjects, who received warnings for breach of peace.

■ 11:27 p.m. A caller on Avenue F complained of someone shooting fireworks on Avenue E. Responding officers listened for several minutes, but found no one was out in the neighborhood and no fireworks were seen or heard.

JULY 6

■ 12:09 a.m. A caller on South Clark Street reported someone kept knocking on their door. Responding officers advised no one was seen in the area, and after checking the perimeter of the residence, reported everything looked secure.

■ 12:04 p.m., 12:21 p.m. and 12:27 p.m. Three drivers received citations for speeding at Avenue E/Grand Street.

■ 2:26 p.m. A caller on North Hamilton Street reported people posting threats and accusing people of killing their cats on Facebook. A responding officer searched for the cats and spoke to both parties involved in the report.

■ 3:20 p.m. A caller on Avenue E reported prescription drugs were swapped out with Tylenol. A responding officer placed the case under investigation.

JULY 7

■ 2:46 a.m. An officer was called out for an open garage on Morning Glory Lane, where the officer left a flier. Officers were also called out for open garages at 3 a.m. on Avenue E, 3:16 a.m. on Lodgepole Court, and 3:28 a.m. on Amy Lane.

■ 11:37 a.m. A black purse was reported lost on East Fifth Street.

■ 1:17 p.m. A caller reported two dogs in crates in the bed of a truck on South Bent Street that were in distress because of the heat. A responding officer contacted the owner and advised the dogs had water in their crates. The owner put the dogs inside the cab of the truck with the air conditioning on.

■ 1:45 p.m. A driver received a warning for no valid driver's license on North Bent/East Sixth streets. A passenger was going to drive the vehicle.

■ 2:55 p.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported stolen keys. A responding officer checked the truck and found the keys.

■ 9:35 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Bernard Street. The officers found nothing physical had occurred and both parties said it would not become physical.

■ 10:26 p.m. A male on East Seventh Street reported being bitten by a dog while working with it. Responding officers placed the case under investigation.

■ 10:52 p.m. A caller on West Pat O'Hara Drive reported fireworks being shot off. The officer thought the fireworks were probably in the county, as no one was seen in the area.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JULY 6

■ 12:47 p.m. A caller on Moccasin Trail in Clark reported that, in a vacant house next door, they could hear screaming and yelling and could see flashlights outside and inside the house.

■ 7:54 a.m. A motor vehicle crash with no injuries or road blockage was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 3CX in the Cody area.

■ 1:56 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a report of a person who possibly had heart trouble at Buffalo Bill State Park west of Cody.

■ 3:23 p.m. All the windows were reported to have been broken out of a vehicle on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area.

■ 7:57 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a person on Jason Road in the Powell area.

■ 9:33 p.m. After a traffic stop on State Street/Highland Avenue in the Meeteetse area, Javier Gonzalez, 18, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance and interference with a peace officer.

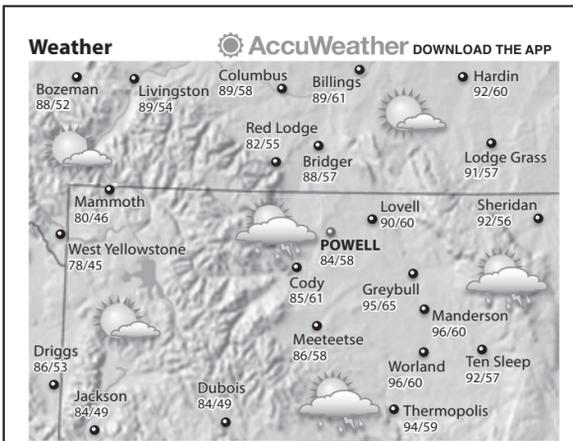
JULY 7

■ 9:57 p.m. Multiple people called about a Facebook post regarding a yellow Lab swimming in the river on Pat O'Hara Mountain Drive/North 41st Street in the Cody area. The dog's owner was notified.

■ 7:39 a.m. A man reported that workers from his neighbor's farm were sleeping on his property on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The caller said he spoke with their employer, but the workers were continuing to sleep on his property. The man also said he was missing tires and believed the workers had taken them.

■ 10:33 a.m. A man asked the Sheriff's Office to check on his son on Road 8H in the Powell area; the man reported he hadn't heard from his son in about three months.

■ 11:06 a.m. A horse with no rider, a gun with saddle and a broken halter was found near the Ishawoo Trailhead on Road 6WX in the Cody area. The caller was concerned someone might have been bucked off.



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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Sunshine with a drenching t-storm in the afternoon
 84° 58°

Wednesday
 Not as warm; a t-storm in spots in the afternoon
 75° 54°

Thursday
 Partly sunny, a t-storm around in the afternoon
 75° 54°

Friday
 Turning cloudy, a t-storm around in the afternoon
 74° 54°

Saturday
 Sunshine and cool; an afternoon t-storm possible
 72° 53°

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/low.....90°/50°
 Normal high/low.....86°/54°
 Average temperature.....71.6°
 Normal average temperature.....70.3°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.12"
 Month to date.....0.12"
 Normal month to date.....0.64"
 Year to date.....7.49"
 Normal year to date.....4.53"
 Percent of normal month to date.....19%
 Percent of normal year to date.....165%

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset.....5:52am/8:51pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....6:38pm/3:16am

Full Last New First
 July 27 Aug 4 Aug 11 Aug 18

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2018

The State		Today	City		Today	City		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	
Buffalo	87/61/t	Green River	91/60/pc	Laramie	84/49/pc	Casper	95/57/pc	Greybull	95/65/t
Cheyenne	85/60/t	Jeffrey City	89/57/pc	Rock Springs	88/61/pc	Gillette	90/59/t	Kirby	95/58/t

The Nation		Today	City		Today	City		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	
Atlanta	85/69/t	Houston	97/77/pc	Louisville	86/68/pc	Boston	83/71/pc	Indianapolis	84/67/pc
Chicago	86/67/s	Kansas City	90/63/s	Miami	91/80/t	Dallas	98/74/pc	Las Vegas	110/89/s
Denver	91/65/pc	Los Angeles	96/72/s	Washington, DC	81/73/t				

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

Peter Bulley

PA-C

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

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

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Thursday, July 26
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Friday, July 27
 LASAGNA, Mediterranean Vegetables, Mixed Green Salad, Garlic Bread, Blueberry Crisp.

Saturday, July 28*
 PORK WING, Baked Squash, Creamy Cole Slaw, Light Wheat Roll, Fruit Pizza.

Monday, July 30
 STUFFED GREEN PEPPER, Tomato Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, 49er Salad, WW Bread, Apricot Crisp.

Tuesday, July 31
 CHICKEN CORDON BLEU, Rice Pilaf, Seasoned Asparagus, Apricots, Wheat Bread.

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State: Haynes 'not eligible to be governor'

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Wyoming officials are seeking a court ruling that would make Republican candidate for governor Taylor Haynes ineligible for the office.

Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Buchanan and Attorney General Peter Michael determined Haynes is not eligible to run for governor because the Republican candidate's ranch home lies in Colorado.

Michael said in a court filing he can prove "by a preponderance of the evidence that Dr. Haynes has not resided in Wyoming for the constitutionally required period necessary to become governor."

Haynes filed to run for governor as a Laramie resident and has dismissed accusations he lives in Colorado.

Michael and three other attorneys in his office signed off on a Friday court filing saying Haynes has lived in Colorado for at least some portion of the last five years and should be removed from the ballots. Michael wants a court ruling "ordering Dr. Taylor Haynes to withdraw from the race or otherwise cease his campaign."

In a Saturday press release, Buchanan said the request for court intervention is not a decision "we've taken lightly, but it is undoubtedly a necessary step which will allow for this issue to be resolved for the protection of the election process, the voters and for all candidates for governor in 2018 and in future elections."

Buchanan said "the review of this issue by the Attorney General, in cooperation with my office, has been thorough, timely, and included communication with Dr. Haynes."

The state's primary election is scheduled for Aug. 21, and Michael has asked for an expedited court hearing.

The Wyoming Constitution requires gubernatorial candidates to have resided five years preceding the next election within the state.

In 2014, Haynes registered to vote while identifying himself as living at 795 Bull Mountain Road in southern Albany County.

That address is the location of Haynes's ranch, Thunderbasin Land Livestock & Investment, which straddles the Wyoming-Colorado border.

However, the ranch's residential buildings are located on the Colorado parcel and Haynes changed his voter registration after Albany County Clerk Jackie Gonzales informed him March 6, 2015, that the Bull Mountain Road residence was in Colorado, not Wyoming.

Based on two sworn statements from Haynes, Michael has determined the candidate must have lived in Colorado from at least Nov. 4, 2014, to July 6, 2015.

That means Haynes is ineligible to run for governor, regardless of whether he still lives on his ranch bordering Wyoming and Colorado.

A Friday press release from Haynes suggests he still does live at that ranch, which he argued should still qualify as a Wyoming residence.

"The contract for deed and the title for the ranch, including the residence, have a Wyoming address," Haynes said in the Friday press release. "All licenses, including driver's licenses and license plates, taxes, utilities, registrations, fees, etc., are paid to Wyoming. There is no Colorado address in existence for the ranch and no road access to Colorado."

In her 2015 letter disqualifying Haynes as a Wyoming voter, Gonzales said the Haynes ranch is considered a Wyoming address by the U.S. Post Office only "due to the proximity of Laramie."

"You are eligible to have mail delivered to you as a courtesy despite the fact that your property is in Colorado," Gonzales told Haynes.

With only a month to go before the primary election on Aug. 21, early voting is already underway. Secretary of State spokesman

Will Dinneen said the office will be waiting on the court's ruling before proceeding with any changes to the ballot.

"... Our office will be prepared to swiftly comply with any decision as it relates to the administration of the election," Dinneen said in an email.

Because no statute authorizes Buchanan to remove candidates' names from ballots after they've been printed, Michael has asked for a court ruling to give Buchanan "the authority to do so."

The Secretary of State is also seeking Laramie County's district court to issue a judgment agreeing Haynes is not eligible to be governor.

If the state judge determines Buchanan does not have the power to remove Haynes's name but the candidate is also not eligible to serve as governor, Michael is hoping the court will at least issue "an injunction preventing Dr. Haynes from running for the office" as a "remedy for the harm stemming from Dr. Haynes's candidacy."

"Allowing candidates to appear on a ballot even though they are ineligible for the office they seek is likely to cause significant and irreparable harm," Michael said in the Friday complaint. "The candidate may receive donations, volunteer support, and the votes that could go to other candidates, potentially affecting the result. In addition, if the ineligible candidate ultimately gains office, the election will undoubtedly be contested, a costly and time-consuming process that throws the certainty and uniformity of the electoral process in disarray."

Friday's press release from the Haynes campaign claimed "every previous owner of the ranch throughout its long history in Wyoming has been a Wyoming resident, has voted in Wyoming, sent their children to Wyoming schools, paid taxes in Wyoming and been considered residents of Wyoming."



TAYLOR HAYNES

SUNLIGHT AREA REOPENS



Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist Craig Swanson reroutes a road that washed out in the Sunlight Wildlife Habitat Management Area. The department closed roads in the management area to vehicles in mid-June because of severe erosion, and Game and Fish crews reopened them last week. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

Festival for a cause

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

On Friday and Saturday, dozens of bands will take the stage at the first-ever Beartooth Music Festival in Clark. The festival at Edelweiss Bar and Grill will serve as a benefit for the Yellow Ribbon Fund — a nonprofit that provides volunteer services to injured service members and their families.

"There are two sole purposes for this event," said Beartooth Music Festival Coordinator Will Nutt. "To raise combat and veteran awareness, and to give local musicians a platform."

The festival will feature over 20 musicians, some local and some from out of state.

Nutt, who will be playing in the festival, created the event to "build a good network of musicians and bands from around the Beartooth region."

Though this is the first year for the Beartooth Music Festival,

Nutt hopes it will continue on in future years.

"I encourage residents to come out and support local music," Nutt said. "It is a lot of work to put this festival on."

On Thursday, a silent auction will be held to raise money for the festival. The auction will take place at Juniper Wine and Spirits in Cody at 7 p.m.

For the Beartooth Music Festival, tickets are being sold in Billings, Powell and Cody, and can also be purchased at the door. A day pass is \$15, a weekend pass is \$25, and a VIP pass is \$100. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$15. Kids 12 and under can get into the festival for free.

Nutt and his team are looking for 35 volunteers to help with the festival, and those who help get a free ticket. For more information, visit the Beartooth Music Festival Facebook page.

"None of this is for me, or my benefit," Nutt said. "It is for the veterans."

Dear Powell Family:

Wendy and I been traveling the state for seven months, knocking on doors and talking to Wyoming families. What I learned is that we're ready for positive change, and we're tired of being used to advance someone's political career while they become wealthy. It's time for change. It's time we take care of Wyoming.

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- No plan to save social security

We mustn't confuse what Donald Trump has done, with what our Senate has failed to do.

John Barrasso and Mitch McConnell like things just the way they are: take care of their donors, yell at the other side, get nothing done, and then ask for our vote.

But Wendy and I know we're ready for positive change. That's why I wrote a Plan to Put Wyoming First. It's about treating you, and the office of U.S. Senator, with respect. I hope you'll enjoy reading it.

Respectfully,

Dave Dodson
Candidate for U.S. Senate

Ps. Download a copy of Dave's Plan to share with your friends at www.dodsonforsenate.com



**DODSON
FOR SENATE
PUT WYOMING FIRST**

Bats: Bats can live 25 to 30 years in wild

Continued from Page 1

The May 16 discovery of the fungus doesn't mean the bat confirmed to have pseudogymnoascus destructans (PD) has white-nose syndrome. But detection sounds the alarm that the pathogen — which has killed millions of bats in the eastern and mid-western U.S. since it first appeared in New York state in 2006 — will soon grip Wyoming's bats.

"Once a state in our latitude detects the fungus, it's usually two to three years until white-nose syndrome takes hold," Bjornlie said.

Bats are true hibernators. When healthy, they wake on occasion during the winter, moving to a new place in their hibernaculum (bat home) or drinking the dew that collects on their fur while they sleep. But each time a bat wakes up, it's a huge energetic cost.

"There's something about the fungus that makes them wake up more often [during hibernation]. It's dehydrating, it's irritating and it's painful," Bjornlie said. "They have a set amount of fat reserves built up so they'll blow through [the reserves] faster and die from star-

vation or leave the hibernaculum looking for food and die of exposure."

An important part of the state's biodiversity, Wyoming has 18 species of bats. With 120 species of mammals in the state, bats represent 15 percent of the total population of Wyoming's mammals.

Very little is known about Wyoming's bat populations, making research and discovery tough, she said.

"Bat observation is hard. We have to use specialized equipment and have special permits," said Laura Beard, the Game and Fish bat specialist. "They're cryptic and [observations] have to be done at night,"

Scientists, researchers and technicians are working on grid cells assigned through a national study in known bat habitats. Determining where best to put recorders

within the cells can only be decided by exploring the areas. On Saturday, Game and Fish employees hiked through habitat near Ten Sleep looking for water (where bats drink and eat) and cliffs (where they roost). The hot sun and difficult terrain tested the team as they hoped to get a half-dozen recorders installed in a mix of public and private land.



Leslie Schreiber, Greybull area biologist, constructs a microphone tower on private property near Ten Sleep on Saturday.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist Laura Beard (center) teaches Leslie Schreiber, Greybull area biologist (left) and Nichole Bjornlie, nongame mammal biologist, (right) how to program and set up specialized recording devices for listening to bat echolocation — something that can't be heard with human ears. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Cells in Park County are in more vertical locations, requiring more time to find and install, Beard said. For four days, in 30 habitats across the state, researchers will record the echolocating sounds that bats use to navigate in the dark. The recordings will help identify the species of bats in each habitat — something that's largely unknown to date.

Finding roosts and hibernacula in Wyoming rugged terrain is extremely taxing. Bats like caves, nooks and crannies in sheer cliffs, making them near impossible to find and reach in a state with uncountable suitable habitats. And unlike populations in the eastern U.S., Wyoming's bats gather in much smaller groups. While a hibernaculum on the East Coast may contain thousands of bats, 15 bats hibernating together in Wyoming is a large colony, Bjornlie said.

After the recordings are complete, researchers will analyze thousands of hours of data. The spotted bat is the only species in Wyoming which humans can hear echolocating. Fortunately for researchers, an automated classifying app has been developed to analyze the data automatically, saving all but a few hard-to-distinguish sounds from being

handled individually.

This will not be a short-term effort. Bat research can take decades to collect and analyze, Bjornlie said. Eventually, the research may shed light on the mysterious species, largely unpopular with the general public. Protecting bats would be easier if they had a positive reputation; stereotypes, solidified in horror flicks, have led to the species being demonized.

"People have different fears," Beard said.

The researcher, originally from Alaska, admires the species, which are both amazing aerial acrobats and important species for insect management. A single little brown bat can eat up to 1,000 mosquitoes in a single hour. They are major predators of crop-damaging insects, too.

Amazingly, bats are one of the world's longest-lived mammals for its size.

"A mouse that lives three years is an old mouse. Bats, about the same size, can live 25 to 30 years in the wild," Bjornlie said.

But don't make the mistake of calling a bat a mouse with wings. Bats are more closely related to humans and other primates physically than they are to rodents. Bats are the slowest-reproducing mammals on earth for their size, typical-

ly giving birth to only one pup per year. That makes the species more vulnerable to extinction in the face of what could be a massive die-off.

There is some light at the end of the tunnel: Researchers have been working on two somewhat promising treatments for the syndrome. One is an oral vaccine given to each individual bat. A similar treatment has been used on prairie dogs to help develop resistance to sylvatic plague. But unlike the ground-dwelling rodent, bats eat insects in mid-air and the time and resources it would take to do individual inoculations would be an all but impossible feat.

Another treatment involves exposing bats to ultraviolet light in the hibernaculum. While tests are showing promise, one problem is the light will kill additional varieties of fungus that other creatures need to survive. Testing the environmental impacts of either option could take many years. And Wyoming's bat habitats and the species' dispersed nature in the state provides added complications.

"Implementing a strategy that removes the fungus from a hibernation site isn't going to be feasible for us because we don't know where they are," Bjornlie said.



A Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist measures and takes samples from a little brown bat — the most common bat in Wyoming. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department.



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DISTRICT CHAMPS!

**POWELL ALL-STARS
TOP BIG HORN 6-2 IN
DISTRICT 1 TITLE GAME**

CUBS TAKE SEASON SWEEP OF PIONEERS

**ATTENTION
NOW TURNS
TO DISTRICT
TOURNAMENT**

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With three straight wins, the Powell Little League Majors All-Stars took home the title of District 1 champs, highlighted by a 6-2 win over Big Horn in Saturday's championship game in Lovell.

And what a game it was. After falling behind 1-0 in the first inning, Powell battled back behind strong hitting and a stellar performance on the mound by pitcher Cade Queen. The young right-hander threw a complete game and was virtually unhittable from the third inning on as the All-Stars clinched the championship. Powell reached the title game by way of an 11-2 rout of Lander and a 6-2 win over cross-county rival

'We've preached and preached to these kids that when you get down, you just have to keep your heads up and play harder.'

Heath Worstell
Powell coach

Cody. "These kids have worked extremely hard, and they've really come together as a team," Powell coach Heath Worstell said. "What a lot of people don't realize is this group of kids right here have only played eight games together. They've really come together as a unit, and I can't be more proud of them. We've beat some of the top teams we weren't expected to beat, and the kids just pulled through and did their jobs."

After an uneventful first at-bat, Powell gave up a run to Big Horn in the bottom of the first, marking the only time the All-Stars trailed in the entire tournament. The lead wouldn't last.

"We just told the guys to stay focused," Worstell said of giving up the lead to Big Horn. "We've preached and preached to these kids that when you get down, you just have to keep your heads up and play harder."

Powell tied the game in the top of the second on an RBI double by Treysan Norris that scored Queen. With two outs in the top of the third, Brock Johnson singled to right field to put a runner on. Continuing to help his own cause at the plate, Queen doubled to left, scoring Johnson and giving Powell a 2-1 lead. Big Horn brought the game back to even with a run in the bottom of the third, scoring what would be their final run of the game.

Powell re-took the lead for good in the top of the fourth. Jacob Gibson and Rayce Degraffenreid both singled, putting two men on for Ethan Welch. Welch singled to left, scoring Dalton Wortsell, who was pinch-running for Gibson, and giving Powell a 3-2 lead. Alex DeBoer and Jacob Orr also had hits in the inning.

See All-Stars, Page 12



Surrounded by teammates, Powell All-Stars pitcher Cade Queen is lifted in the air by coach Heath Worstell after the final out of the District 1 Championship game. Powell won the game over Big Horn, 6-2. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Longtime Little League umpire Calvin Sanders (right) hugs Powell All-Stars coach Brian Orr following Powell's win in the District 1 Championship game against Big Horn on Saturday. The All-Stars wore the number 13 on the back of their caps to honor Sanders, who is battling cancer. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

DOING IT FOR DIGGER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

When the dust finally settled on Saturday's Little League Majors District 1 championship game in Lovell, a special visitor was on hand to address the victorious Powell All-Stars.

And there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Longtime Little League umpire Calvin Sanders, who wasn't on the field this season due to his battle with stage 4 pancreatic cancer, presented the Powell team with their championship medals, shaking hands and hugging each player. The last hugs were reserved for coaches Heath Worstell, Mike Gibson and Brian Orr; after receiving his medal, Worstell gave it right back in a touching display of solidarity, fighting tears as he

See Sanders, Page 10

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Friday's regular-season finale between the Powell Pioneers and the Cody Cubs could almost be described as extended batting practice, with the teams combining for an astounding 25 hits.

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, 23 of those hits belonged to Cody. On a night where the Cubs honored their seniors, the older team didn't disappoint, pounding out 23 hits, including three home runs, to rout Powell 26-0.

"Cody's the best-hitting team in the state, and they proved that," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "They hit the ball. That's kind of what it came down to. I don't think we walked very many guys — three walks and three hit batters, I think. All three of our pitchers came in and threw strikes," he said. "Cody just put the ball in play really well."

Cody senior Jared Grenz proved the biggest Pioneer killer of the bunch, going 4-4 with a pair of home runs and eight RBIs. Cates said Grenz is one of those players he's glad he doesn't have to gameplan for next season.

"What did he have, two home runs?" Cates said. "I think he was a triple away from hitting for the cycle. He had a game."

Sidelined for a month due to a shoulder injury, Powell's Tyler Feller got the start on the mound, putting in three innings of work. Feller gave up seven runs on seven hits (five earned) while striking out four. Ryley Meyer and Mason Marchant combined for three innings in relief, allowing 19 runs on 16 hits.

About Feller, Cates said it was a good first game back for the Pioneers' lone senior, and he's excited to have him back in the rotation in time for the district tournament.

"Feller did fairly well. I was very happy with how he threw," Cates said. "He was getting ahead of hitters for the most part, throwing strikes, throwing his curveball and change-up for strikes. Granted, he gave up some runs, but he did a good job against a team who everything they hit fell. Everything they hit found a hole."

Cates now has the rest of the week to get Feller ready for the start of the district tournament on Thursday.

"He [Feller] might start or go in against Green River," he said. "We'll see. He's one of my mentally strong guys, so I know I can put him in situations and mentally he'll be OK and be ready for it."

Powell's struggles extended

See Pioneers, Page 10

At age 50, National Guard colonel excels in 50-mile marathon

Wyoming Army National Guard Col. John Papile turned 50 this month and celebrated with a second-place finish in a 50-mile ultramarathon.

The United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Wyoming said he wanted to do something unique and challenging to mark the momentous milestone in his life, and set his sights on the Mount Hood 50 in Oregon.

"This was the first time I'd run farther than a marathon," said Papile, of Cheyenne. "I'm a member of a running club in Fort Collins, and I did support for a 100K race a couple of years ago, and kind of got the bug. I searched for a race that would be at least 50 miles and that would be run when I turned 50 and I could enter in the 50-59 age category."

He said the race registration was

limited to 150 runners and there was a lottery in which he entered his name last December. Among more than 1,000 hopefuls, his name was drawn and he began a disciplined training regimen to get ready for the race.

The avid runner has always been in great shape, but knew he'd need to get to an unprecedented level of conditioning to run the Mount Hood.

"The base training plan expects you should be in at least marathon condition to start, so I built on that with running and strength training throughout the winter," he said.

Papile said the greatest reward was "watching the changes in my own body. At the time of the race I was definitely in the best shape of my life."

See Papile, Page 10



Col. John Papile, United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Wyoming, celebrates his 50th birthday at the foot of Mount Hood, Oregon, by running a 50-mile ultramarathon. Papile finished second in his age division and 41st overall. Courtesy photo

Sanders: 'Baseball is the greatest sport in the world ... If you've figured out baseball, you've figured out life'

Continued from Page 9

placed it over Sanders' head. "There's no words for that. No words," Worstell said of having Sanders at the game in support. "If it wasn't for Calvin Sanders, these boys might not even be playing baseball. He's done so much for our baseball program, people have no idea. It's an honor to have him around, and it's been an honor to be his friend."

The championship game was an emotional one.

"I was crying before the last pitch was thrown," said assistant coach Vikki Brown. "This game means a lot to the kids, of course, as well as the parents and the coaches. But I think it means more to everybody, just because of Calvin [Sanders] ... He's been around baseball for so long, and been so involved in the program, the team just kind of focused it around Calvin."

When it comes time to hand out the medals to the winning team, it's usually the district administrator who has the honor. But as the game ended, Bill Sedlacek hadn't made it back from a game in Byron, giving Sanders the chance to step in.

"We were actually pretty happy that we were able to have Calvin [Sanders] do it," said Brown. "I sit in the stands with Calvin, and after the last out, he leans over and says, 'Well, it doesn't look like Bill [Sedlacek]'s back yet. I guess I need to go get medals for my team, huh?' The kids were ecstatic, and they were so happy to have been able to [win] for him. He's the backbone of that team."

Before handing out medals, Sanders stood in front of the team as they lined up on the first base side of the infield, congratulating them on their achievement and expressing the pride he felt.

"Baseball is the greatest sport in the world," he told them. "There's no other sport out there you can fail seven out of 10 times and still end up in the Hall of Fame. If you hit the ball three out of 10 times, you're a great baseball player. ... If you're in the infield and the ball goes through your legs, guess what? That ball's coming back to you. You gotta turn the page, pick yourself up and make the play. If you've figured out baseball, you've figured out life. That's what life is all about. Pick your-



Calvin Sanders shakes hands with the Powell All-Stars during Saturday's medal presentation ceremony at the District 1 Tournament. A longtime umpire and supporter of Powell Little League, Sanders was the inspiration for the Powell team in their 6-2 win over Big Horn.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

self up, dust it off and move on."

Should Powell win state, Brown said she knows of one fan who will be making the trip to the regional tournament in San Bernadino, California.

"I was sitting with him [Sanders] during the Cody game, and he tells me, 'I'm supposed to have a chemo treatment on the sixth of August. If these kids make it, I'm not going,'" Brown said. "I asked him if that was something he can make up, and he says, 'No, I'm just not going until I get back.'"

Papile: 'It's a great supporting community'

Continued from Page 9

That shape enabled him to run the rugged course in just over 9 1/2 hours and to take second place in his age division, and 41st overall among the 135 racers who were able to complete the course.

Papile said he would run

the race again, and may look for an even longer-distance event. He said the spirit of cooperation and camaraderie was infectious.

"Even as the elite runners passed, they were encouraging everyone. It's a great supporting community," he explained.

Would he recommend anyone else try it?

"Only if you're very disciplined and focused on sticking to a training regimen and you have time to dedicate at least 10 hours a week," he said.

"You have to be very careful what you eat and drink too."

Cowgirls participate in international tournaments

Four Wyoming Cowgirl basketball players recently competed on the international stage, representing their respective countries.

University of Wyoming Senior Tijana Raca participated in the FIBA Women's European Championship for Small Countries, while junior Selale Kepenc and incoming freshmen Karla Erjavec and Tereza Vitulova played in the FIBA U20 Women's European Championships.

Raca averaged 5.6 points and 4.8 rebounds over a stretch of five games played at Mardyke Arena in Cork, Ireland. She had a breakout game with 22 points and 11 boards in a victory over Gibraltar. Cyprus finished fifth in the tournament.

Kepenc, a native of Istanbul, Turkey, helped her team to a 4-3 record overall and a fifth-place finish in Division B of the U20 Women's European Championships. She averaged 5.7 points and 3.7 over the tournament. She finished with 13 points and six boards in a win over Ukraine.

Vitulova helped her U20 Czech Republic National Team to a perfect 7-0 record during the tournament on its way to the gold medal in Division B. With the win, the team will now move up to Division A next year. She averaged 10.4 points and 4.9 rebounds, which included 18 points and eight rebounds in the championship game over Belarus.

Erjavec played in all seven games for the U20 Croatian National Team in the Division A group that took place in Sopron, Hungary. She finished her tournament averaging 5.7 points and 2.1 rebounds. Erjavec had a solid showing against Russia, finishing with 13 points and four rebounds.

In Division A, there are two groups of six teams each. Croatia was in Group C with Hungary, Latvia and Poland. There are four groups in Division B, with five teams in each in group. In Group B with Turkey and the Czech Republic were Belarus, Bulgaria and Denmark.



Pioneers hitter Nate Brown attempts a bunt during a game against Cody at Ed Lynn Memorial Field earlier this season. The Cubs routed the Pioneers in Friday's rematch in Cody, 26-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers: District tourney Thursday

Continued from Page 9

to the plate, as the Pioneers managed just two hits in the contest. Cody ace Connor McLeod pitched 5 2/3 innings of no-hit ball before Ethan Johnston came on in relief in the sixth. Cameron Wentz broke up the no-hitter with a single in the top of the seventh; Kobe Ostermiller singled two batters later for the Pioneers' second and final hit of the game.

"We definitely struggled at the plate," Cates said. "The Cody kid threw great; I don't want to take anything away from him — he threw lights out — but he was effectively wild. We were taking pitches down the middle and swinging at pitches above our hands. We want to get our front foot down early. We weren't doing the things we worked on all year, which is shortening up and making contact. Too many guys going way

too big with their swings."

The Pioneers' focus now turns to this week's district tournament in Cowley, with Powell opening the tournament as the fourth seed against a familiar opponent: Green River. Three of the Pioneers' eight wins on the season have come against the Knights, including a 7-6 nail-biter in Powell's home finale. Green River bounced back the next day with an upset over Lovell, a team the Pioneers have yet to find an answer for this summer. Cates said the Knights will be a tough test.

"I told the guys get back to where they were, get back to comfortable," Cates said. "These games are have-to-win games. After Green River, we'll have the possibility of playing Casper, and I expect us to win."

The Pioneers face Green River in the opening round of the district tournament in Cowley at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Published in conjunction with the Thursday, August 9 edition of the Powell Tribune.

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Above: Cade Queen fires a pitch toward the plate Saturday against Big Horn. Right: Rayce Degraffenreid flips out in front of his teammates Saturday after the District 1 Championship game. From back left: Calvin Sanders, Dylan Payne, Isaiah Woyak, Cade Queen, Coach Heath Worstell, Jacob Gibson and Coach Mike Gibson. Front Row: Coach Brian Orr, Jacob Orr, Brock Johnson, Jhett Schwahn, Brody Payne and Ethan Welch. Lying in front: Treyson Norris. Tribune photos by Don Cogger



Above: Powell pitcher Brock Johnson goes into his windup Thursday against Cody during the Little League District 1 Tournament in Lovell. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Right: Powell infielder Ethan Welch fields a grounder Thursday against Cody. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Above: Powell catcher Jhett Schwahn sprints toward first base during Saturday's District 1 Championship game against Big Horn. Powell won the championship, 6-2. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Left: Powell hitter Jacob Orr makes contact on a pitch against Cody on Thursday. Powell won the game 6-2 to advance to the District 1 Championship game, which they won by an identical score. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

All Stars: State next

Continued from Page 9

Powell scored twice more in the top of the fifth, beginning with a single by Jhett Schwahn. That was followed by a Brody Payne walk, putting runners at first and second for Degraffenreid. Degraffenreid singled to left, but an error on the throw in allowed him to reach second while Schwahn scored. Padding his RBI total for the game, Welch then singled in Payne, making the game 5-2.

In the final, sixth inning, Johnson got things started with a double. Schwahn followed with a hard shot that the second baseman misplayed, scoring Johnson to make the game 6-2. That score would be the final as Big Horn went three up, three down in their last at-bats, and just like that, the Powell All-Stars were District 1 champs.

After giving up a couple of runs early, Queen was dialed in on the mound for Powell, throwing just 72 pitches in six innings of work. He faced just three batters in the fourth, four batters in the fifth and three in the sixth after Big Horn's final run in the third.

"Any time you have someone like Cade Queen on the mound, you have a sense of security," Worstell said. "He's an outstanding athlete and an outstanding baseball player. He goes at it with his whole heart."

With the state tournament beginning Wednesday in Powell, the All-Stars won't have a lot of time to rest on their laurels. But that's exactly how the team wants it.

"I'm proud we won district," said utility infielder Alex DeBoer. "But now I'm focused on winning state."

The All-Stars will have their hands full during the state tournament, especially with defending state champion Gillette, which won the District 2 title over the weekend. Gillette made short work of its competition at district, going 4-0 and outscoring its opponents 86-1.

But if Powell comes up short at state, lack of heart won't be the reason.

"I've told them that the difference between a good athlete and a great one are the ones that can overcome their mistakes, and these kids have done it," Worstell said. "When they're down, they stick together and pull each other up. They're just an awesome, awesome group of boys."

POWELL ALL-STARS

Pep rally, dinner scheduled for Tuesday for Powell All-Stars

Erin and Dave Johnson, owners of Gestalt Studios (the old Polar Plant building) are hosting a spaghetti dinner for the Powell All-Stars and their families on Tuesday night following practice, which ends at 5:30 p.m. The Johnsons will replay the 2017 Western Regional tournament in California on a large projector screen so players can watch last year's tournament games with Gillette. The dinner is open to the

public, who are encouraged to attend what will be the final pep rally before the start of the state tournament Wednesday. The dinner is completely provided by Gestalt Studios and there is nothing to bring, other than your appetite and All-Star support. Raffle tickets for various items will be on sale for those interested. Gestalt is located just west of Blair's market in the old Polar Plant building.

MEETEETSE MUSEUMS HOSTING TOUR OF HISTORIC PITCHFORK RANCH

Dr. Lenox Baker, owner of the historic Pitchfork Ranch near Meeteetse, and Greg Luce, owner of the original Otto Franc property, will lead the third annual tour of the historic ranch on Saturday. The free tour, organized by the Meeteetse Museums, leaves from the museum at 9:30 a.m. and begins on site at 10 a.m. Participants should arrive at the museum (1947 State St.) no later than 9 a.m. Those taking part are also asked to bring a picnic lunch and plenty of water. Guests may drive their own vehicles, but must travel with the organized group to the Pitchfork, which is private property.

This tour will begin at the historic Red Barn and continue at the Bunk House. These buildings are owned by Greg and Stephanie Luce, who recently restored the property, which was the former home of Pitchfork Ranch founder Otto Franc. The tour will not go inside the private home. At the main ranch, tour participants will visit Pickett's Cabin, the Stone House and the Octagon House. Current restoration and preservation efforts will also be discussed by Baker and Greg Luce. In addition, there will be a visit to the former studio of photographer Charles Belden. Belden is well known for his images of the people and activities associated with the Pitchfork Ranch from 1914 until about 1940.

The tour continues at the Phelps and Belden family cemetery. Here, Baker will tell some very interesting stories associated with the site. Tour participants will also be allowed to visit the new black-footed ferret reintroduction site. The endangered ferrets were released there two years ago, at the location of the 1981 discovery. The roads up the rim to the cemetery and reintroduction site are steep and rocky, so you may hitch a ride with another if needed. Finally, a selfie with "Rambo the Deer," is possible if the friendly buck decides to make an appearance.

The Pitchfork Ranch has a long history. The German Count Otto Franc von Lichtenstein started the ranch in 1880, raised Hereford cattle, and ran the ranch until his death in 1901. Louis G. Phelps purchased the Pitchfork Ranch in 1903. He later added other properties to the original ranch, which eventually grew to 250,000 acres.



Those who tour the Pitchfork Ranch on Sunday may get a chance to pose for a selfie with Rambo, an unusually friendly deer that lives in the area.

Courtesy photos

In 1909, Phelps joined with Henry Sayles, Sr., to add sheep to the Pitchfork operations; at one time they had as many as 60,000 head.

Upon Louis Phelps' death in 1922, his son Eugene and Charles Belden took over management of the ranch. The two had met and became friends while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Belden visited the ranch in 1910 and, in 1912, married Eugene's sister, Frances. From 1914 until 1940, Belden produced an impressive photographic record of the ranch, its people, and activities. Belden's images of the Pitchfork graced the covers of Life magazine and many other publications. His photographs also made the Pitchfork's Timber Creek Dude Ranch world famous and brought in a long string of guests. Purchased in 1915 from Russell Crane, the dude ranch operated until the mid-1940s.

Around the middle 1930s, the ranch suffered hard times. Allen Smith, a bank-imposed manager, took over in 1936 and returned the ranch to profitability. The ending of the Great Depression also improved the situation. Smith added farming to the Pitchfork's operations

and by 1939, the ranch was producing 6,000 tons of hay and 50,000 bushels of grain per year.

The ranch was divided in the 1940s due to financial difficulties and family disagree-

ments. Despite these issues, the Belden, Phelps, and Turnell families continued to control over 100,000 acres. Sheep raising operations, however, ceased in 1964 and, from then on, the ranch only raised cattle.

During the early 1970s and under the management of Jack Turnell, the ranch implemented technological improvements that increased efficiency. New houses, out-buildings, and corrals were added, while modern farm facilities and machinery were employed. Productivity and sustainability increased as modern agricultural and ranching techniques were adopted.

The Pitchfork gained new international notoriety in 1981 when a colony of black-footed ferrets (believed to be extinct) was found on the property. This discovery was made after Shep, the dog of neighboring rancher John Hogg, killed a ferret on the Hogg Ranch. The event began a large-scale and cooperative effort to save the species.

The Baker family's plan for the Pitchfork is to aggressively partner with conservation organizations with the goal of maintaining both ranching operations and the ranch's outstanding environmental resources. Fittingly, on July 26, 2016, the endangered ferrets were reintroduced onto both the Hogg (Lazy BV) and Pitchfork ranches by Wyoming Game and Fish — part of one of the greatest success stories associated with endangered species conservation.

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



Anyone hoping to get a close-up look at the historic Pitchfork Ranch, west of Meeteetse, can get a chance during a Sunday tour.



MEETEETSE MUSEUMS

Pimentels on China study tour

Powell High School graduates Harriet Pimentel and Rhett Pimentel were selected to join a prestigious two-week study tour to China conducted by the nonprofit National Committee on U.S.-China Relations this month. The Student Leaders Exchange program has taken 12 of America's top students and future leaders, selected from among Presidential Scholars and Regeneron Science Talent Search Finalists, for an insider's view of China. It is aimed at highlighting the opportunities and challenges facing America and China in the 21st century.

Among the stops on the tour are Beijing, Guiyang, Beichuan, and Chengdu. Students are staying with host families and meeting with experts on China's history, culture and politics. Past participants in the highly selective program, now in its 15th year, have called it a "life-changing experience" that altered their perspectives on global issues.

"The United States-China relationship will be critical to meeting worldwide challenges in the 21st century," said National Committee President Stephen Orlin. "We want to ensure that these future leaders will be well informed when making decisions that shape the future of our country and the world."

The National Committee on U.S.-China Relations is the leading U.S. nonprofit nonpartisan organization that encourages understanding of China and the U.S. among citizens of both countries.

ACHIEVER

Rogers honored for service to community

Powell pharmacist Steve Rogers is heading into retirement with a pair of awards from the Wyoming Pharmacy Association.

At its June convention, the association honored Rogers for his 50 consecutive years of work as a pharmacist and awarded him the 2018 Bowl of Hygeia.

Sponsored by the American Pharmacists Association Foundation and the National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations, the Bowl of Hygeia is presented each year to a pharmacist who has shown dedication to their community and the profession.

Rogers worked at pharmacies in Gillette and Sheridan before coming to Powell in the fall of 1974. He owned Powell Drug for 44 years before selling the downtown business earlier this year.

Heart Mountain art featured at Plaza Diane



Heart Mountain is the subject of a new show at Plaza Diane that opens Thursday evening. The show includes this piece by Janet Bedford titled, 'One Evening in June.' Image courtesy Janet Bedford

Inspiring artists and photographers for decades, Heart Mountain will be the center of attraction at a new Plaza Diane show that opens at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Participating artists and photographers in the group show are Janet Bedford, Randy Burke, Karyne Dunbar, Robin Hengesteg, Rob Koelling, Mike Kopriva, Cat Pentescu, Lynn Richardson, Anne Toner, Clark Wilcox, Rowene Weems, Greg Wise and Jane V. Woods.

Work includes acrylic and oil paintings as well as watercolor, steel wire and photographs on paper, metal and canvas.

The group show runs through Aug. 25. During Plaza Diane's annual Renaissance Fair on Saturday, Aug. 18, ballots for People's Choice will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MARSHALL NYE GRADUATES



Air Force Captain Marshall Nye, son of Bill Nye and Ruby Hartman, recently graduated from Squadron Officer College in Montgomery, Alabama. Nye (third from left) is pictured with a friend and instructors following his graduation. He is currently stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station as an instructor. Courtesy photo

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Rate decrease

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules, notice is hereby given of the Application of Montana Dakota Utilities Company (MDU), for a decrease in rates, addressing the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 (TCJA), of approximately \$1,140,761.

MDU is a public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On June 13, 2018, MDU filed its Application requesting Commission approval to decrease customer rates, addressing the effects of the TCJA, by approximately \$1,140,761. If approved, the typical residential customer using 8,425 Kwh per year, will see a decrease in their bill of approximately \$3.68 per month. Actual amount will vary based on usage.

This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at MDU's offices or at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming during regular business hours. The Application may also be viewed on the Commission's data management system at <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx>.

Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must so file with the Commission in writing on or before August 17, 2018. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing which you will attend and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Commission, 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 20004-135-ER-18 (Record No. 15027) in your communications. Dated: July 19, 2018

First Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., July 31, 2018

Notice of realty action

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
[L71220000.JB0000;LVTFKX899000, WYW182548]
Notice of Realty Action; Non-Competitive (Direct) Sale of Public

Land in Park County, Wyoming
AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.
ACTION: Notice of realty action.

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) proposes a non-competitive (direct) sale of 1.31 acres of public land in Park County, Wyoming, to the Jeanne S. Moeller Trust pursuant to the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA), as amended, to resolve an unauthorized use of public lands. The sale will be subject to the applicable provisions of Section 203 of FLPMA, and BLM regulations. The appraised fair market value for the sale parcel is \$1,250.

DATES: Interested parties may submit written comments regarding the sale until August 30, 2018.

ADDRESSES: Mail written comments concerning this notice to Field Manager, BLM Cody Field Office, 1002 Blackburn Street, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Cara Blank, Realty Specialist, at the above address, by email at cblank@blm.gov, or telephone 307-578-5912. Persons who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Relay Service (FRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to contact the above individual during normal business hours. The FRS is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to leave a message or question with the above individual. You will receive a reply during normal business hours.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following described public land in Park County, Wyoming, has been examined and found suitable for sale under the authority of Section 203 of FLPMA, as amended:

Sixth Principle Meridian
T. 55 N., R. 100 W,
Sec. 10, lot 4.
The areas described contains 1.31 acres in Park County, Wyoming.

The sale is in conformance with the BLM Cody Resource Management Plan, which identifies this parcel of public land as suitable for disposal on page 105 and management action 6011, approved on September 18, 2015. The parcel is not needed for any other Federal purpose. The regulations at 43 CFR 2711.3-3(a) permit the BLM to make direct sales of public lands when a competitive sale is not appropriate and the public interest would be best served by a direct sale. A competitive sale is not appropriate because these lands contain improvements owned

by the Jeanne S. Moeller Trust, rendering the land not usable by the public. The public interest would be served by resolving this inadvertent unauthorized use and receiving the fair market value for the lands. On August 30, 2018, the above-described lands will be segregated from appropriation under the public lands laws, including the mining laws, except the sale provision of the FLPMA. Until completion of the sale action, the BLM is no longer accepting land use applications affecting the public land, except applications for the amendment of previously-filed, right-of-way applications or existing authorizations to increase the term of the grants in accordance with 43 CFR 2807.15 and 2886.15. The temporary segregative effect will terminate upon the issuance of a patent, publication in the Federal Register of a termination of the segregation, or on July 16, 2020, unless extended by the BLM Wyoming State Director in accordance with 43 CFR 2711.1-2(d) prior to the termination date. In addition, this Notice will publish once each week for three weeks in the Powell Tribune newspaper. The following terms, conditions, and reservations will appear on the conveyance document for the sale parcel:

1. A right-of-way is reserved for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States, Act of August 30, 1890 (43 U.S.C. 945);

2. A reservation of all minerals to the United States, and the right to prospect for, mine, and remove such minerals under applicable law and such regulations as established by the Secretary of the Interior, together with all necessary access and exit rights.

3. The parcel is subject to valid existing rights. Only written comments submitted by postal service or overnight mail will be considered as properly

filed. Electronic mail, facsimile, or telephone comments will not be considered.

Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personally identifiable information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personally identifiable information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask the BLM in your comment to withhold your personally identifiable information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. Comments, including names and street

addresses of respondents, will be available for public review at the BLM Cody Field Office during regular business hours, except holidays. Any comments regarding the sale will be reviewed by the BLM Wyoming State Director or other authorized official of the Department of the Interior, who may sustain, vacate, or modify this realty action.
Authority: 43 CFR 2711.
Mary Jo Rugwell,
Wyoming State Director.
First Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Aug. 7, 2018

Petition for adoption

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)

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

H. A. B.)
)

CONFIDENTIAL)
and)

C. A. B.)
)

Minor Children)
)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION)
NOTICE TO CHARLES BLASCO, RESPONDENT)
ADDRESS UNKNOWN)

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

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

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

DiPirro estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK
STATE OF WYOMING
In Probate
Docket No. 9812
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
DONALD L. DIPIRRO,)
Deceased)
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID)
ESTATE:)

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

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

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

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

Deed notice

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

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

Home-based program

PURSUANT TO ENROLLED ACT NO. 94, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AMENDING W.S. 21-4-101(a)(ii) AND BY CREATING NEW PARAGRAPHS (iii) through (vi), 21-4-102 BY CREATING A NEW SUBSECTION (b), 21-11-101 AND 21-11-106 RELATING TO EDUCATION; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING CRITERIA FOR HOME-BASED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSING PRIVATE SCHOOLS; PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

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

A copy of the Wyoming statute pertaining to home-based educational programs, additional

information, and appropriate application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office of Park County School District #1.

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

Spargur estate

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

OF DOROTHY CHARLOTTE SPARGUR,)
)

Deceased.)
)

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

Unit 6, Block 2, Grandview Estates Adult Living)
Development, According to the Plat Recorded in)
Book "F" of Plats, Page 137, Park County, Wyo-)
ming.)
Upon the 20th day of August, 2018, at 9:30 o'clock)
A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be)
heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in the)
Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, the)
Court will consider the application and may enter a)
decree establishing the right and title to the property.)
DATED this 13th day of July, 2018.)
/s/BILL SIMPSON, JUDGE)
First Publ., Tues., July 17, 2018)
Final Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018)

Deceased.)
)

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

Projects completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming)
Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that)
Park County School District #1 has been advised that)
the District-Wide Maintenance Projects, Southside)
Painting portion has been completed according to)
the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the)
Contract between the Park County School District)
#1, the Owner, and Heart Mountain Construction,)
the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to)
final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or)
corporations who have any claims for work done)
or equipment/materials furnished on said work are)
hereby notified that final payment will be made to)
said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the)
Contract after the 41st day (August 29th) following)
the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does)
not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their)
bond from any claims for work or labor done or)
materials or supplies furnished in the execution of)
the Contract.)
Jay Curtis)
/s/ owner)
First Publ., Thurs., July 19, 2018)
Second Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018)

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners)
SPECIAL Meeting)
Tuesday, June 26, 2018)

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a special)
meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of)
Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, June 26, 2018.)
Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Com-)
missioners Tim French, Joe Tilden and Clerk Colleen)
Renner, Commissioner Lee Livingston was absent.)
Zack Bowman led the audience in the Pledge of)
Allegiance.)
Budget Amendments - Commissioners – RE:)
Public Hearing)
Brian Edwards, County Engineer and Tim Wad-)
dell, Solid Waste Department Head presented an)
amendment)
1) Payment of matching funds associated with)
the Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) pertain-)
ing to construction of road improvements for County)
Road 6WX (South Fork Road Major Rehabilitation)
– Phase 1) in the amount of \$1,312,000.)
2) Unanticipated revenue from the Secure)
Rural Schools (SRS) program under Title I and Title)
III for FY17.)
3) Early repayment of Wyoming Office of)
State Lands & Investment Board (SLIB) Loans)
#102, #102AR and #124 pertaining to landfill related)
improvements.)
Mr. Waddell presented the payoff amount on the)
SLIB Loan in the amount of \$2,366,155 as the first)
payment of \$397,000 was in this current budget.)
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the)
Public Hearing, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded,)
and motion carried.)
Commissioner French made a motion to allow the)
amendments and accept the resolution, Commis-)
sioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.)
Approve Final vouchers, Fiscal Year 2017-18)
After discussion on the FLAP Payment Commis-)
sioner French made a motion to approve the final)
vouchers for FY18, Commissioner Tilden seconded)
and motion carried.)
Executive Session.)
Commissioner Tilden moved to go into executive)
session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-)
405 (a) (x), seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson)
and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden)
moved to come out of executive session, seconded)
by Commissioner Fulkerson and unanimously car-)
ried. There were no decisions made in this session.)
Martin Knapp, Park County Office of Homeland)
Security, Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer)
– RE: Conference call with the State of Wyoming)
Homeland Security & Federal Emergency Manage-)
ment Agency (FEMA))
The conference call began with introductions,)
on the phone was Larry Majerus, Deputy Director,)
Melinda Gibson, All-Hazards Coordinator, and Lynn)
Budd, Security Unit Chief. Chairman Grosskopf also)
identified to the callers that this call is open to the)
public and are present.)
Mr. Knapp stated they are holding a meeting)
on Friday regarding the Squaw Creek Road at the)
Painter Store in Crandall. Brian Edwards, County)
Engineer, explained the damages in that area with)
regards to privately owned cabins/homes and the)
road damage. Now the only access is through a)
private land. Power has been restored and no one)
is without water now. Geologists reported on Friday)
that this is an active slide area.)
Ms. Gibson after listening stated the threshold for)
privately owned structures would have had to impact)
100 homes or a smaller community of 25-30 homes.)
There is also a dollar threshold which is one million)
before the governor could contact the President)
and request disaster. There were other discussions)
on the possibilities of other organizations such as)
Red Cross, WYDOT, Emergency Relief for Federal)
Roadways, to name a few.)
The Forest Service is planning on being pres-)
ent Friday evening also. Weather permitting this)
project will hopefully begin after July 4. Culverts)
will be installed and temporary easements will be)
acquired initially. Road materials may be available)
from the WYDOT old Dead Indian pit, Ghost Creek)
Pit and possibly recycled asphalt from the top of the)
world road project. Mr. Edwards estimates the cost)
at \$250,000.)
Matt Hall, Mayor of Cody – RE: Black Hills Energy)
Mayor Hall requested five minutes to give an)
update on the rate increase that Black Hills Energy)
is proposing for the \$1.4 million dollars is cost for)
redoing infrastructure. Meetings in Cheyenne will)
be held July 10-12 and there requesting a 32%)
increase over the next year. Mayor Hall is asking)
the Commissioners to write a letter denying there)
request and possibly implementing the increase)
over a three-year period. More discussion will be)
at the July 3rd meeting.)
Eric Deeg, President, Senior Consultant, USI)
Insurance Services – RE: ASG Application and)
clarification on our stop loss reimbursement)
Mr. Deeg requested over the phone signature)
from the Chairman for our ASG application which)
becomes effective July 1. Regarding Park County)
claims for this past month he was not notified by)
our carrier RCI of the very high claims. Chairman)
Grosskopf stated we are trying to finalize our budget)
and needing to know if we will need to transfer funds)
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soon. Mr. Deeg believes that we should have over)
\$200,000 being returned to us and will work with RCI)
and get those figures to us.)
Commissioners – RE: Budget Discussions)
With cash carry over being over two million,)
additional fund request discussions on road and)
bridge equipment, museum employees, insur-)
ance and retirement updated and the library with)
the audio-visual. Mr. Edwards stated his budget is)
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and the .25 increase in the Wyoming Retirement on)
the employee and employer side. Commissioner)
Tilden made a motion to give a 5% COLA across the)
board, not including the Museum as they presented)
a wage increase for that department, Commissioner)
Fulkerson seconded. Commissioner French stated)
he has a hard time with a 5% COLA with the 12.2%)
increase in benefits. Commissioner Tilden pointed)
out that it has been 3-5 years since the county has)
given a COLA. He knows that there has been a)
bonus here and there but with 1.9 million remaining)
it is the right thing to do, Commissioner Fulkerson)
agreed. After further discussion Chairman Grosskopf)
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Fulkerson moved to approve, Commissioner French)
was opposed. Motion carried. Commissioner Tilden)
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following departments were given the merit increases)
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seconded and motion carried. Planning & Zoning,)
requested a change in Grade, which both positions)
are a 15, one step plus cola will achieve the request,)
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve)
Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion car-)
ried. County Assessor, the two that became)
certified, Commissioner French moved to approve)
Commissioner Tilden seconded for just those two)
position and motion carried. Treasurer requested)
one for merit, Commissioner Fulkerson moved to)
approve, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and)
motion carried. Information/Technology requested)
an increase from an assistant to a technician,)
Commissioner Tilden moved to approve and Commis-)
sioner French seconded, and motion carried. Depart-)
ments not specifically mentioned will receive the 5%)
Cola for their employees. Clerk Renner requested)
that the Cola take effect July 8, Commissioner French)
made a motion to allow payroll effective July 8,)
Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion car-)
ried.)
Adjourn.)
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn,)
Commissioner French seconded and the motion)
carried.)
Loren Grosskopf, Chairman)
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman)
Absent)
Tim A. French, Commissioner)
Lee Livingston, Commissioner)
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner)
Attest:)
Colleen Renner, County Clerk)
Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018)

County minutes

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seconded and motion carried. Planning & Zoning,)
requested a change in Grade, which both positions)
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PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Tim French and Joe Tilden and Clerk Colleen Renner, Commissioner Livingston was absent.

Matt Hall, City of Cody Mayor led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Matt Hall, Mayor of the City of Cody – RE: Black Hills Energy Rate Request

Mayor Hall reported on the letter that the City of Cody sent regarding the rate increase of 32% to residents who are customers of Black Hills Energy. The letter is requesting a multi-year tiered approach be implemented with a modest increase over a three-year period instead of the one-year period. The Commissioners feel that they do need to recoup the cost of the improvements but feel that is a very large increase. After further discussion Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion that the Commissioners send a letter similar to the City's requesting a three-year period so the impact is not so demanding on the users, Commissioner Tilden seconded and added allow the chair to sign, motion carried.

Action Items and Other Business:
Approve-Minutes

The minutes from June 18 & 19, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll

Payroll was presented in the amount of \$557,212.26 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Webseed Lease Extension

Mike Garza, Buildings & Ground Supervisor presented the Webseed Lease agreement with a request for an extension to vacate on August 31. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow for the extension, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Approve Resolution for Bunch of Pines, LLC
Chairman Grosskopf presented the resolution and Quit Claim Deed for Bryan Skoric, County Attorney. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the resolution and allow the Chairman to sign the Quit Claim Deed, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-26.

Approval of 24 Hour Malt Beverage Permit
First Deputy Clerk, Hans Odde presented a catering permit for Zimbo Development LLC dba The Red Zone to cater a wedding on July 7 at 1001 UW Highway 294 in Ralston, which is in good standing with the City of Powell.

Powell Research & Extension Center in Powell is requesting a Malt Beverage permit for UW Field Day July 19 to be held at 747 Road 9 in Powell. This is the same event they host each year.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve both the catering and malt beverage permit, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards – RE: Letter of approval for temporary closure of County Road 2ABW

Brian Edwards is requesting a letter of approval for the fireworks display on July 4, he is assuming they will request this but have not at the present time. Staff will put letter together in case they come for approval. Commissioner French made a motion to approve the temporary closure and allow road and bridge to post road closed, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Pat Meyer, Park County Assessor – RE: Board of Equalization (BOE) to set dates for August

Mr. Meyer is requesting September 17 and half day on 18 beginning at 1:15 p.m. for BOE. Mr. Meyer stated he asked Edward Luhm to be our hearing officer and will see if he plans on bringing his own recorder. We currently have two appeals

Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk – RE: Public Hearing - Budget Amendments

Chairman Grosskopf called to open the public hearing. Clerk Renner read the amendment. Discussion on where the final funds will need to be deposited. Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner Tilden motioned to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner French moved to pass the resolution, accepting the amendments, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. The Public Hearing on Monday night at 6 p.m. and final approval of the budget on July 10 will finalize our FY18-19 budget. RESOLUTION 2018-27

Commissioners – RE: Budget Discussions

Chairman Grosskopf presented items that need clearing up. New employees should be or not be excluded from the COLA. After discussion, for new employees to remain aligned with the Grade and Step chart all employees should receive the COLA. The Library pay increase will be used that was presented in their budget as we do not do their payroll and they should know the total 5% request. The COLA also does not include the Museum as the wages in that department were looked at separately. Chairman Grosskopf presented for Attorney Bryan Skoric asking for an addition clerical position, 29 hour a week, in his office. Beginning wage would be \$13.71 with no benefits. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to grant the new position in the attorney's office, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Chairman Grosskopf stated we need to add the Prevention Grant to the general accounts on both revenue and expenditure, now since it is a pass-through grant we gave it a line in both and not a tab, in the future if we end up needing to track information we can move it to a tab.

Chairman Grosskopf stated discussions need to be made regarding their supervisors and department heads regarding merit or COLA which will need to be in Executive Session.

Chairman Grosskopf also brought up the remaining funds and what the board would like to see done with the carry over. Commissioner French made a motion to zero out the budget and put remaining funds into reserves, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Fulkerson moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion that the salary for the county engineer go up by one step plus the COLA, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Fulkerson was disappointed that Northwest College declined to come and present their budget to the board with regards to Wyoming Statute §16-12-406.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Special Meeting
Public Hearing – Budget FY18-19
Monday, July 9, 2018
6:00 p.m.

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Monday, July 9, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Cindy Grosskopf led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chairman Grosskopf called to open the public hearing with regards to the FY19 Budget.

County Clerk budget Message –

Hans Odde, First Deputy read through the highlights of the budget message prepared by Clerk Renner. The document can be found on our website at <http://parkcounty.us/countyclerk/budget.html> 2019 Final Budget.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comment. Dossie Overfield asked for clarification on the fund balance available. Chairman Grosskopf gave a brief explanation regarding PILT (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) and SRS (Secured Rural Schools) which both came in higher than we budgeted. Commissioner French made comments regarding the Willwood Bridge and the money we can save by putting out funding up front, Commissioner Livingston expanded on that a bit stating that is one reason why we keep a larger amount in reserves so if opportunities arise to match funding we have the funds available.

Chairman Grosskopf called for more public comments, there being none Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest: Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, July 10, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, July 10, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Tilden moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in this session.

Adopt Fiscal Year 2018-19 County Budget

Clerk Renner presented two resolutions for the upcoming fiscal year. The first is the income statement requesting the funds necessary to operate for the year and the second for appropriating funds for the maintenance and operation for the year. RESOLUTION 2018-28 – Provide Income necessary to Finance Park County and RESOLUTION 2018-29 – Appropriate Monies for the Maintenance and Operation. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve as presented, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Fulkerson amended motion to approve both resolutions with the change discussed, motion carried.

Liaison Report
Commissioner French reported he will attend the fair advisory board meeting tonight.

Commissioner Tilden reported on the meeting held regarding the Squaw Creek Road with approximately 70-80 people in attendance, good questions were asked and the work has begun. Memorandum of Understanding was signed for the no fee area in cooperation with Park County and Buffalo Bill State Park and the signs are being made at this time.

Commissioner Livingston reported briefly on the Forest Service travel management schedule and this fall they should have draft out for comment.

Commissioner Fulkerson reported on drug court and there attendance policy. Those employees asked that they thank all commissioners for the raise they received. He also stated that the Library Board is excited about their new board members, asked Frances Clymer to work closely with Steve Pomajzl, Accounts Payable on budget items as he would be an asset to her and her board.

At this time Commissioner Tilden asked First Deputy Hans Odde to give an update on airport board proceeding with land acquisition. Mr. Odde stated the BLM piece of land is going forward and studies are being done on archeology and an environmental assessment will be completed. FFA prefers that the airports have a buffer zone. Once the studies are returned the board will move forward in acquiring the land.

Chairman Grosskopf reported on Forward Cody regarding the activity with Gun Works going to the state for a three million loan/grant to buy a piece property, this could possibly create seventy five new jobs. Cody Labs is up in the air at this time possibility they may downsize. Chairman Grosskopf will be traveling to Nashville for National Association of County Officials (NACO). Policy changes regarding Waters of the U.S. and Clean Water Act are two of the resolutions he has been working on with the committee. Lands of Wilderness, inequality of Payment in Lieu of Taxes funding, are a couple other topics he is interested in and will report back regarding the lack of our input while they were working on this with the states.

Sharon Smith – Treasurer, Board of Directors, Cody Heritage Museum – RE: Cody Heritage Museum Garden, Sign Approval

Ms. Smith reported the grand opening Thursday, July 19 at 2 p.m. Her request today is to place the stage stop sign prior to that opening. The garden should be completed next spring with the sidewalks. It was suggested she contact Mike Garza, Buildings

& Ground Supervisor so it does not damage water lines that might be in the area. The map presented showed the sign placement and it was suggested to put it closer to the main street sidewalk until the garden is complete. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the placement of the sign with the suggestion that it be placed closer to the sidewalk for now, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Tara Hart – Chairman of the Riverside Cemetery District – RE: Riverside Cemetery District – Presentation of Upcoming Budget

Ms. Hart introduced Board member Myles Haines and Cheryl Welch, Office Manager. A brief summary was given of their budget, reserves are being saved to replace a UV unit which will cost approximately \$300,000, other expenses include the completion of the committal shelter, now in two locations and with the mill they are able to keep burial costs down. The Cemetery District employs four fulltime and six seasonal people which were given a 6% cost of living raise. They are making plans for a columbarium for the Grand Riverside Cemetery. The commissioners thanked them for coming and for their service as board members.

Tycee Mohler – Park County 4-H Youth Development Educator – RE: Annual Salary Agreement from UW –

Ms. Mohler presented the annual compensation agreement to the Commission for the counties portion of the 4-H Youth Development position which reflects a 3% merit increase based on annual review. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve and allow the chair to sign the agreement, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Ms. Mohler gave a brief update on twelve contests, state shoot and robotics are also doing well in competition. Cody Shooting Complex storage of the guns for Cody is working out well. Tiger McNeil is a huge help to the program. Pete Foley is Council President and still helps out with the programs. In the process of doing staff interviews, the Powell position has been filled and will start next week.

Christine Bekes, Executive Director Powell Economic Partnership & Steve Wahrlich – RE: Powell Hotel/Conference Center Project

Ms. Bekes gave the overall history of the project for Powell. Steve Wahrlich is owner of the Clocktower Inn Billings who purchased the land 2 1/2 years ago with another investor. With the Governor's economic engine for the state the City of Powell's project is eligible for dollars through the Wyoming Business Council and the purchaser has an agreement with the City to repay them and they in turn will repay the Wyoming Business Council if this project is funded. This endeavor could add 33 new jobs to Powell, increase the lodging tax, and property tax. This is a \$2.6 million grant and there are no public funds. After much more discussion Ms. Bekes stated she is requesting a letter of support from the Board for this project to the Wyoming Business Council.

Wayne Knapp stated he felt this was setting a dangerous precedent using government funding to go into direct competition with private business. Chairman Grosskopf stated this is a grant to the City of Powell and the owner will pay all funds back through the lease and all requirements have been met. The City Council voted 4 to 1 to send a letter of support. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to write a letter of support and allow for the project to move forward, Commissioner Livingston seconded. Commissioner French stated he is pro Powell and having a hard time, with the project Commissioner Tilden reminded him the project could be great for the whole county. Commissioner Fulkerson felt it is not our position to stand in the way. Chairman Grosskopf called for the question, all in favor and motion carried, Chairman directed staff to draft a letter.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest: Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
A&M FIRE EXTINGUISHER, LLC	2,772.00
BIG HORN WINDOW TINTING	5,600.00
BJORNSTAD, RITA	674.38
BRUCO INC.	737.21
CENTURY LINK	564.57
CITY OF POWELL	38,999.03
COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN	13,181.19
CTA INC.	840.77
FUNKE'S CLEANERS	1,710.00
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	573.78
GOTTSCHKE REHAB CENTER	640.00
GRAINGER	864.09
HAMPTON INN & SUITES/RIVERTON	624.00
HEART MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION	204,957.25
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	1,223.21
HEINEMANN	4,600.00
KEELE SANITATION	1,021.40
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	2,879.50
LINE DESIGN INC.	1,100.00
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	814.67
MPLC	1,028.31
NORTHWEST EVALUATION ASSOC.	2,300.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	754.04
OFFICE SHOP, THE	3,829.63
PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DIST 1	1,385.68
POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED	768.27
RAMKOTA/CASPER	712.00
RESPONDUS	2,595.00
SCHOLASTIC NEWS, INC.	2,140.35
SCHOOL RISK RETENTION PRGRM	126,234.00
SCHOOL WEBMASTERS	3,156.00
SHOSHONE VALLEY LNDSCPNG, INC	3,412.43
SHOUT POINT, INC	2,415.00
SIMONE, ARMAND	550.00
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS	917.16
SITE IMPROVE	3,130.00
SMP	9,000.00
SNOW CREST CHEMICALS	1,905.69
SRRP	2,500.00
TCT WEST	2,999.18
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS	5,902.03
VERIZON WIRELESS	660.96
VISA	8,345.36
WY ASSN SCHOOL ADM	1,305.80

Publ., Tues., July 24, 2018

Delinquent taxes

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES	
STATE OF WYOMING)
COUNTY OF PARK)
COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, JULY 17, 2018)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, BARB POLEY, THE DULY ELECTED, QUALIFIED AND ACTING COUNTY TREASURER WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, WILL ON THE 15TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 2018, AT THE GRIZZLY ROAD, PARK COUNTY	

LIBRARY, 1500 HEART MOUNTAIN STREET, AT CODY IN THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES DUE AND UNPAID. THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR LOCAL OR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. SAID SALE SHALL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M. OF SAID DAY AND WILL BE CONTINUED FROM DAY TO DAY, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, UNTIL ALL OF SAID LAND HAS BEEN SOLD.

THE REAL PROPERTY TO BE OFFERED AT SAID SALE, TOGETHER WITH THE TAXES, PENALTY, INTEREST AND COSTS DUE ON THE SAME IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

OWNER'S NAME AND TOTAL AMOUNT FOR WHICH DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD

ADAME, SAMUEL & MARISOL;R0001702;0110;13.71 AC. DES. AS: APARC. OF LAND INLOTS 79-C & 79-H BEG. AT A PT. BEARINGE. 487.88' FROM THE NW COR. SAID LOT 79-C, THEN CONT. E. 218.77', S. 613.76', E.354.86', S. 807.26', W. 574.33', N.1421.03' TO POB LOTS 79-C & 79-H OF LOT79 T55 R99;;RE:2017 ;CP#10918-\$569.23
AMBROSE, WILL;R0003408;0102;O.T. LOT 15 BLK 95;655;BERNARD;RE:2017;-----\$208.47
AMBROSE, WILLIAM E.;R0003629;0102;O.T. E. 87.5' OF LOT 16 BLK. 118;138;2ND;RE:2017;-----\$561.08
AMBROSE, WILLIAM E. & TRACEYR.;R0001811;0101;J. A. BAIRD SUB. W. 170' OF LOT 8 (.66AC.);819;ROAD 8-1/2;RE:2017;-----\$931.68
AMBROSE, WILLIAM E. III;R0028713;0102;ROYAL SUB. LOT 8 (RE-PLAT) LOT 8-A (.27 AC - 11761 SF);501;TOWER; Lot:1; RE:2017;-----\$561.68
AMBROSE, WILLIAM E. III;R0028714;0102;ROYAL SUB. LOT 8 (RE-PLAT) LOT 8-B (.73 AC - 31799 SF);; Lot:2 ;RE:2017;-----\$254.55
AMBROSE, WILLIAM E. III;R0023188;0101;14.43 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. OF LAND INLOT 40-A BEG. AT THE SE COR. SAID LOT40-A, THENCE W. 673.96', N. 455.23', S.86'04'47"E. 30.79', N. 646.08', S.63'33'25"E. 130.84', S.44'22'30"E.164.50', S.73'57'39"E. 72.87', S.83'34'08"E. 67.57', N.78'58'20"E. 274.91', S.949.39' TO POB LOT 40-A OF LOT 4 T56R98 (SEE ROS I-193 IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE - PARCEL 2-1);;RE:2017;\$380.72
AMBROSE, WILLIAM EARL III & TRACEY R.;R0003187;0102;O. T. N/2N/2 EX S. 1' LOT 22 BLK 47;129;BENT ;RE:2017;-----\$314.31
ANDERSON, BRYAN & KERI;R0014804;1617;WILSON-THOMAS ADD'N LOTS 1 (5277 SF), 2(5908 SF) & 3 (8078 SF) B LK 36;297;STATE ;RE:2017;-----\$509.36
ANDERSON, BRYAN A.;R0028561;1619;CROSSED-ARROWS PARK LOTS 3 & 4 (.26AC. EACH); ;RE:2017;-----\$175.38
APPLER, RONALD HELLER & SUSAN JANE; R0013214;0609;20AC. DESC. AS: E/2 LOT 11 SEC. 18T52 R104;123;ROAD 6GV;RE:2017;-----\$1,314.77
APPLEYARD, KENNETH TYSON; R00136882; 0609;CODY'S COUNTRY LOT 100 .23 AC .;;RE:2017;-----\$143.53
ASAY, THOMAS G. & EVELYN R.;R0001567;0101;2.68 AC. DES. AS: ATR. IN SW COR. OFLOT 65-R BEG. AT THE S W COR. OF LOT 65-R, THEN E. ALONG S. LINE FOR 375.84', N.31 1.62', W. 375.84', & S. ALONG THE W.LINE OF 65-R FOR 311.62 TO POB. LOT65 T5 5 R99;747;ROAD 7;RE:2017;-----\$1,119.86
BALLOU, ROCK A.;R0007663;0605;MCMILLIN SUB. THE W. 119.03' OF LOT 5, BLK 2 (LOT 5-A) (14,889 SF) (SEE PLAT D-236 FOR SURVEY);3001;CARTER;RE:2017;-----\$258.48
BALLOU, ROCK A.;6824;4920;MCMILLIN SUB. THE W. 119.03' OF LOT 5, BLK 2 (M); ;IR:2017;-----\$72.39
BALSAMO, RICHARD W.;R0002499;0110;49.68 AC. DES. AS: BEG. AT THE S. COR. OF LOT 13, SEC. 30, THEN S.0' 05'50"W. FOR 2601.06', S.0'05'28"W. FOR 68.82', N.74'33'31"W. FOR 193.79', N.74'34'39"W. FOR 445.12', N.59' 12'23"W. FOR 736.2' TO THE C/L OF LATERAL "A", THEN NORTH EASTERLY ALONG SAID C/L TO APT. ON THE SW LINE OF LOT 13 & S.56'16'09"E. ALONG SAID LINE FOR 391.19' TO POBSECS. 30 & 31 T56 R99 (DES. FOR;;RE:2017;-----\$905.05
BALSAMO, RICHARD W.;R0002498;0110;109.34 AC. DES. AS: BEG. AT THE SW COR. OF LOT 3, SEC. 31, THEN N.0' 13'E. FOR 2364.05', S.56'55'47"E. FOR 2750.98', S.59'12'23"E. FOR 36.35' TO THE C/L OF LATERAL "A", THEN SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID C/L TO A PT., THEN N.62'29'12"W. FOR 1810.3' TO THE SW COR. OF LOT 3 & POBSEC. 31 T56 R99 (DES. FOR ASSESSMENT PURPOSES ONLY - BSR) ;RE:2017;--\$1,346.16
BARELA, ROY G.;R0000483;0101;6.74 AC. DES. AS: BEG. AT THE NE COR. TR. 2, LOT 98, THEN S. ALONG E. LINE OF TR. 2 FOR 815.54', THEN W. FOR 360', THEN N. FOR 815.54' TO N. LINE OF TR. 2, THEN E. ALONG N. LINE FOR 360' TO POB. LOT 9 8, TR. 2 T55 R100;1002;ROAD 14;RE:2017;-----\$719.63
BARTH, WILLIAM M. JR. & RHONDA L.C/O PROF-FIT, MICAH & HANNAH;3613;4920;VALLEY VIEW SUB. (AMENDED) SUB. LOT 5BLK 11 (M); ;IR:2017;--\$72.39
BEARDALL, DALLAS G. & COURTNEY; R0029968;4920;LOWRY'S SMALL FARMS W/2 LOT 23 & S.73.57' OF THE E/2 OF LOT 22 (M) ;;IR:2017;-----\$129.24
BEARDALL, DALLAS G. & COURTNEY; R0029827; 0605;LOWRY'S SMALL FARMS W/2 OF LOT 23 & THE S. 73.57' OF THE E/2 OF LOT 22 (24,755 SF) (REF. BNDRY LINE ADJ. PLAT K-41 IN CLERK'S OFFICE);2126;BIG HORN ;RE:2017;-----\$2,848.57
BEARDALL, DALLAS GALEN & COURTNEY; R0020882;0610;GRAND VIEW RANCHETTES LOT 20, BLK 3 (2.32 AC. - 1.25 AC. NET) (REF.DOC.#2006-7497 FOR ADD'L. AC. TO CO.FOR ROAD); ;RE:2017;-----\$206.82
BEARDALL, DALLAS GALEN & COURTNEY; R0029826;0605;LOWRY'S SMALL FARMS THE N. PT. OF THE E/2 OF LOT 22 DES. AS: BEG. AT THE NE COR. OF LOT 22, THEN S.00'07'22"E. FOR 170.23', S.89'58'52"W. FOR 77.9', N.00'08'56"W. FOR 170.27', & S.89'59'11"E. FOR 77.98' TO POB (13,269 SF) (REF.BNDRY LINE ADJ. PLAT K-41 IN CLERK'S OFFICE);2120; BIG HORN ;RE:2017;-----\$572.89
BEARDALL, DALLAS GALEN & COURTNEY; R0029975;4920;LOWRY'S SMALL FARMS N. PT. OF THE E/2 OF LOT 22 (M); ;IR:2017;-----\$129.24
BEARDALL, JUSTIN & JENNIFER;3464;4920;FAIR ACRES SUB. S. 71' OF LOT 8, BLK. 1 (M); ;IR:2017;-----\$129.24
BEARDALL, JUSTIN & JENNIFER ATTN: REBA ZASKE;R0007069;0605;FAIR ACRES SUB. THE S. 71' OF LOT 8BLK 1 (11,445 SF);230;C;RE:2017;-----\$243.11
BENNETT, LYNNE C/O SULLIVAN, MICHAEL & BUISON, MARIA;R0029270;0103;BEARTOOTH VALLEY SUB. LOT 13 (2.35 AC);; Lot:13 ;RE:2017;-----\$90.54
BENTLEY, RONALD & ZELLER, HOLLY;R0012018;0610; EQUALITY ESTATES S/2 LOT 4 (2.39AC.);100;ROAD 2BC;RE:2017;-----\$253.16
BERGHOFER, MICHAEL A.;R0009899;0605;A PARC. IN LOT 79 R.S. (SEC. 32, O.S.) BEG. AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE W.LINE OF 15TH STREET & THE N. R.O.W. LINE OF WYO HWY 120, THEN N.89'46'58"W. FOR 31.8', N.0'06'34"W. FOR 87.34', S.89'55'35"E. FOR 61.96', S.0'02'57"E. FOR 87.49' TO THE N. R.O.W. LINE OF SAID HWY & N.89'46'58"W. ALONG SAIDLINE FOR 30' TO POB T53 R101 (ALSO REF.DOC.S. #2005-631, 632 & 633) (DES. FOR;1501;DEPOT ;RE:2017;-----\$187.48
BIG HORN PAINT INC. ET AL.;R0008143;0605;SECOND ADD'N LOTS 1 & 2, BLK. 1 (EX. 8SF TO CITY OF CODY FOR STREET ONDOC.#2005 -6016);621;16TH;RE:2017;-----\$1,173.55
BILYEU, BRADLEY D.;R0014556;1616;171 AC. DES. AS: THE S. PT. OF LOT 1, THE S. PT. OF THE W/2N E/4, A PARC. IN THE SE COR. OF THE NW/4, THE W/2SE/4 & LOTS 4 & 5, SEC. 17 T50 R99;;RE:2017;-----\$37.74
BISCHOFF, ANDREW;2787;4920;CODY HEIGHTS SUB. N. 99' OF



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

R104 & SEC. 12, T55 R105 (ALSO REFERRED TO AS TRACT 45-A, RECORDOF SURVEY G-4);113;SUNLIGHT ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,645.51
BITTNER, CAROL J.;R0004920;COUNTRY ESTATES SUB. LOT 4 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
BJORNSTAD, CURTIS R.;R0029019;0101;73.66 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. IN THES/2S/2S/2N/2NW/4 (4.18 AC) PT. OFSE/4NW/4 (EX. THE W. 200') (33.94 AC)PT. OF NE/4SW/4 (EX. THE W. 200' & EX. 2 AC. IN SW COR) (32.94 AC) A PARC. IN THE E. PT. OF SE/4SW/4 LYING N. OFBITTER CREEK -MF63-923 (2.6 AC) LOT 37756 R99;671;ROAD 8;RE:2017; ----- \$1,486.12
BLACKLIDGE, DARLENE KAY;R0014772; 1617;WILSON-THOMAS ADD'N LOTS 17 & 18 BLK.27 (6250 SF);1911;MONTANA ;RE:2017; ----- \$491.47
BLOMQUIST, JOHN J. & CINDY M.;R0014087; 0609;WAPITI ESTATES SUB. LOT 1016 & LOT 17,BLK 2 (AMENDED) LOT 1016-1 (17.81 AC.)----- \$901.50
BLOUGH, DOUGLAS D.;R0008838;0605;SHERIDAN EAST SUB 3RD FILING: LOT 28(1260 SF);2956;SHERIDAN ;RE:2017; ----- \$863.85
BRANDT, ARTHUR L.;R0012451;0610;COTTONWOOD CREEK ESTATES SECOND FILINGLOT 45 (1.08 AC.);9;WILLOW ;RE:2017; ----- \$224.64
BROWN, JOHN A. 2007 LIVING TRUST; R0001081;0101;45.95 AC. DES. AS: LOT 71-1 (39.95 AC-39.15 AC NET) & A PARC. BEG. AT THE NWCOR. OF LOT 72-A, THEN E. ALONG THE N.LINE OF SAID LOT FOR 587.23', S.00°49'51"W. FOR 447.81', S.89°41'54"W. FOR 580.28' TO THE W. LINE OF LOT 72-A & N.ALONG SAID W. LINE FOR 447.73' TO POB (6 AC. 5.65 AC NET) SECS. 19 & 30 T55R98;620;LANE 11;RE:2017; ----- \$1,626.85
BROWN, ROBERT P. & WILLEFORD, DIANE L.;R0035731;0609;6.63 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. OF LAND INLOTS 46 & 47 IN TR. 42 R.S. BEG. AT SECOR. OF LOT 3 OF THE MARSH SUB. THENCES.01°08'40"E. 366.51', S.89°25'50"W.750.23', N.12°58'37"W. 375.25', N.89°25'50"E. 827.18' TO POB SEC. 19 T52R104;24;HEDRICK SPRING;RE:2017; ----- \$1,162.75
BUNN, GARY ELMER;R0005404;0103;40 AC. DES. AS: NE/4SE/4 SEC. 23 T57R102;66;ROAD 8WC;RE:2017; ----- \$504.73
BURKE, MARYANN;R0036418;0103;6.39 AC. DES. AS: BEG AT THE NE COR OFTHE NW/4NW/4 SEC. 28 THENCE S.0°18'27"E. 1149.81', S.89°38'45"W. 242'.N.00°28'27"W. 1150.3', N.89°41'47"E.242' TO POB (AKA PARCEL D ON SURVEY ATTACHED TO 2015-5083) SEC 28 T57 R102;; ;RE:2017; ----- \$372.04
BURRELL, BRYAN MICHAEL & EMILY S.;2413;4920; MUSKETEER ACRES LOT 3 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
C. F. COMPTON;4070;4920;DRY ACRES INDUSTRIAL PARK LOT 3 (M); ;IR:2017 ;CP#11223 ----- \$129.24
CAMPBELL, JESSICA;R0003180;0102;O.T. S/2 LOT 19 BLK. 47;109;BENT ;RE:2017; ----- \$989.89
CASCIATO, LYLE J.;3569;4920;BAKKEN SUB. #2 LOT 8-B (S. PT. OF LOT 8) (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
CHAPMAN, SARAH A.;R0011109;0610;4 STAR SUB: LOT 23-B (BEING THE EASTPART) 2.71 AC.;84;SUNBURST;RE:2017 ;CP#10737 ----- \$1,462.81
CHELSEA PROPERTIES C/O CALLEN, LLOYD;8461;4920;PT. OF THE N/2SE/4 SEC. 30, O.S. T52R102 BEING THAT PT. OF LOTS 44-11 & 44-12 R.S. LYING W. OF THE SOUTHFORKHIGHWAY & N. OF THE CODY CANAL T52R103 (2.4 AC. W/R FROM PERMIT 55E-2010). (17.4 AC.); ;IR:2017 ;CP#11246 ----- \$391.44
CHELSEA PROPERTIES C/O CALLEN, CANDICE;R0036829;LOTS 44-1,44-12, & 44-13, T51 R10 3; ;IR:2017; ----- \$912.54
CLARK VENTURES, LLC;R0005201;0103;40 AC. DES. AS: E/2W/2SW/4 SEC. 3 T57R101;;ROAD 1AF;RE:2017 ;CP#11208 ----- \$760.86
CLARK, ESTELLA LIMON;R0028712;0101;GILLETT SS-173 LOT 1 (5.52 AC - 5.49 AC NET); ;RE:2017; ----- \$417.30
CLARKS FORK CANYON SPRINGS, LLC;R0001191; 0110;GARLAND PT. OF LOT 1 BLK. 8 LYING W. OFHWY & LOT 6 BLK. 5 (13,210 SF);720;SHERIDAN;RE:20 17;CP#11169 ----- \$593.38
COATS, CHRISTINA THERESA & TREVINO;; R0003066;0102;O.T. S. 95' OF W/2 LOT B EX E. 42'BLK. 37;909;COULTER ;RE:2017; ----- \$772.99
COLE, DIANA ET AL C/O WALTERS, DIANA;R0012913;0107;PAINTER ESTATES SUB. LOT 17 (.29 AC)COMMON INT. IN LOTS 21, 22 & 23;41;POSTEN;RE:2017; ----- \$328.95
COLE, SUZANNE;R0036498;0610;DANIEL MINOR SUB. NO. 22 LOT 1 (3.86 AC.);15;COLE; Lot:1 ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,907.27
COLE, SUZANNE;R0036499;0610;DANIEL MINOR SUB. NO. 22 LOT 2 (5.02 AC.); ;Lot:2 ;RE:2017;\$588.12
COLE, SUZANNE;R0036500;0610;DANIEL MINOR SUB. NO. 22 LOT LOT 3 (13.23 AC. - 10.71 AC. NET); ;Lot:3 ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,001.53
COLE, SUZANNE;R0036501;DANIEL MINOR SUB.;NO. 22 LOTS 1, 2 & 3;(21 ACS.);RE:2017; ----- \$478.84
COLEMAN, BRENDA D.;R0006456;0605;CANYON VIEW SUB. W/2 OF LOT 6 & ALL OFLOT 7, BLK. 7;1020; PARK ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,235.18
COLEMAN, WILLIAM H. SR. & WILLIAM H. JR.; R0005650;0103;LINE CREEK WILDERNESS SUB. LOT 9 (7.38 AC) LOT 10 (7.22 AC)& UNDIVIDED 2/90INTEREST IN TRACTS 25-1, 31-1, 32-1&33-1 (4.00 AC);153;CROSSFIRE; RE:2017; ----- \$894.76
CONSTEIN, CORY MICHAEL & DANIELLE JO; R0035112;4920;MARLISA LANE P.U.D. (AMENDED) LOT 10 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
COOLEY, DONALD C. & VIRGINIA M.;R0001348;0110; 3.80 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. BEG. AT THESE COR. OF LOT 51-H, THEN W. ALONG THES. LINE FOR 470', N. FOR 352', E. FOR470' TO THE E. LINE, & S. & S. ALONG THE E.LINE FOR 352' TO POB. LOT 51-H T55 R99;905;LANE 11-1/2;RE:2017; ----- \$1,711.39
COOPER, KRISTOFER P. & ERRIN;; R0005426;0103;18.8 AC. DES. AS: THE W. 300' OF THE N.905' & THE S. 415' O F THE NE/4SW/4 SEC.27 T57 R102;37;JACKRABBIT;RE:2017; ----- \$246.65
CORNELL, STEFFEN CRAIG & FAWNDA RENAE; 2600;4920;VALLEY VIEW SUB. (AMENDED) LOT 18 BLK.5 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
COWBOY STORY LAND & CATTLE CO. INC. ; R0014631;1617;ORIGINAL TOWN OF MEETEETSE LOTS 13, 14, & 15 BLK. 6 (3500 SF EA);942;MONDELL;RE:2017; ----- \$462.06
CRAMER, WILLIAM F. JR. & JENNIFER L.;R0010511;0610;5.06 AC. DES. AS: THE E/2NE/4NE/4SW/4LOT 57, T52 R101 (EX. 0.5 AC. TO STATEHIGHWAY COMM. OF WYO. -WD ON MF31-227.80.07 AC. TO TRANS. COMM. OF WYO. - WDON DCC.#2003-4387) (REF. R.O.S. ATTACHED TO 2015-3257) (4.43 AC. NET);5722;GREYBULL;RE:2017; ----- \$991.39
CRAMER, WILLIAM F. & JOANN;R0002522;0110;80 AC. DES. AS: E/2NW/4 OF LOT 38 T56R99;872;LANE 6;RE:2017; ----- \$4,409.74
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE M.;R0036510;3434;5.00 AC. DES. AS BEG. ATTHE N/4 COR. OFSEC. 22 THENCE S.0°32'51"E. 913.66', TO THE POB THENCE S.00°32'51"E 670', N.89°25'45"W. 325.06', N.00°32'51"W.670', S.89°25'45"E. 325.06' TO POB SEC.22 T58 R98 ;RE:2017; ----- \$81.34
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE M.;R00030370;0103;11,127.85 AC. DESC. AS: LOTS 2, 3 & 4,S/2N/2,S/2, SEC. 21; ALL SEC. 29; N/2 LOTS 1 & 2, LOTS 3 & 4, N/2S/2, N/2,SEC. 33, T58 R100, ALL SEC. 3, 5, 7, 9;NW/4NE/4, S/2NE/4, NW/4, S/2, SEC. 11;SW/4NE/4, NW/4, S/2, SEC. 13; ALL SEC.15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29; N/2,N/2SW/4, SEC. 33; N/2N/2, SW/4NW/4, SEC.35, T57 R100 ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$5,341.67
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE M.;R0036511;3434;280.00 AC. DES. AS: LOTS 3, 4, SW/4,S/2NW/4 (EX. 5.00 ALONG THE 1/4 SEC.LINE) SEC. 22 T58 R98;; ;RE:2017; ----- \$115.68
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE M.;R0015067;3434;200 AC. DES. AS: SE/4, SE/4NE/4 SEC. 22T58 R98;; ;RE: 2017;CP#11195 ----- \$211.07
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE

M.;R0015064;3232;1278.12 AC. DES. AS: SEC. 27 640 AC.T58 R98 SEC. 35 EX. CANAL R/W SEC. 35 (638.12 AC); ;RE:2017; ----- \$161.55
CROSBY, BRETT C. & DESIREE M.;R0015068;3434;570 AC. DES. AS: ALL SEC. 23 LOTS 1,2, 3, 4 S/2N/2, S/2 T58 R98 ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$247.36
D. B. Y., LLC;R0001075;0101;39.96 AC. DES. AS: LOT 71-B LOT 71T55 R98;628;LANE 10;RE:2017; -- \$873.44
DALKE, DANIEL DAVID;R0002739;0110;156.88 AC. DES. AS: TR. 3 (26.22 AC)LOTS 1 (2.46 AC) 2 (10.80 AC) & 3 (9.40AC) S/2NE/4NE/4, NW/4NE/4, E/2NE/4NW/4,SW/4NE/4NW/4 & W/2SE/4NE/4 (EX. A 2 AC.PARC. IN THE SE COR) SEC. 29 T57 R98;198;ROAD 5 NORTH;RE:2017; ----- \$2,666.96
DALKE, DANIEL DAVID;R0002727;0101;160 AC. DES. AS: S/2S/2 SEC. 20 T57 R98; ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$66.86
DANIELS, DAVID;5739;4920;FAIR ACRES SUB. LOT 6, BLK. 5-B (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
DANIELS, DAVID;R0007963;0605;RESUB. OF FAIR AC. SUB. LOT 6 (5,631SF) BLK. 5B;215; F;RE:2017; ----- \$188.79
DANIELS, DAVID P. & DAWNELL T.;R0007082;0605;FAIR ACRES SUB. LOT 8 (21,655 SF)BLK 3;341;A;RE:2017; ----- \$1,151.20
DANIELS, DAVID P. & DAWNELL T.;6490;4920;FAIR AC. SUB. LOT 8, BLK. 3 & FAIR AC. SUB. (AMENDED) LOT 7, BLK3 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
DANIELS, DAVID P. & DAWNELL T.;R0009431;0605;FAIR ACRES SUB. (AMENDED) LOT 7, BLK 3(9243 SF);341; A;RE:2017; ----- \$438.12
DAWSON, JOHNA.;R0001337;0110;3.59 AC. DES. AS: A PARC BEG. AT A PT.687' E. OF NW COR. OF LOT 51-A, THENCONT. E. FOR 275', S. FOR 500', W. 400' N. 151.52', E. 125' & N. 348.8' TO POBLOT 51 T55 R99 (LEGAL DESC. FORASSESSMENT PURPOSES ONLY);908;LANE 11;RE:2017; ----- \$295.09
DEGLAU, MICHEL E.;R0000117;0101;EAGLENEST RANCH SUB. LOT 3 (EX. .32 AC TO HWY ROW ON DOC. #2004-8407) 3.22 AC.;1779;DUTCHER SPRINGS;RE:2017; ----- \$853.06
DEINES, JEFFREY A.;3874;4920;VALLEY VIEW SUB. (AMENDED) LOT 9 BLK. 4(M) ;;;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
DENNING, GREGORY COHN;R0030873;0609;2.97 AC. DESC. AS: BEG. NE COR. LOT 2TABLE MOUNTAIN SUB. THENCE, S.58°14'42"W. 240.81', S.89°52'45"W. 157.40',N.33°57'06"W. 43.03', S.89°51'46"W.218.36', N.55°40'03"E. 699.94', S.00°16'03"W. 393.39', TO POB SEC. 24 T52 R105 (AKA PARCEL A ON R.O.S. K-106) (EX. 0.18 AC. TO HWY R.O.W. DOC. 2013-7542) ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$357.26
DOWNER, TIM;R0020982;0120;5.01 AC. DES. AS: BEG. AT A PT. ON THEC/L OF CO. RD. LANE 13-1/2 FROM WHICHTHE SE COR. OF THE NE/4SE/4NW/4 OF SEC.3 BEARS S.45°59'34"E. A DIST. OF 111.5', THEN N.73°0'24"W. ALONG SAID C/L FOR98.95', THEN WEST-ERLY ALONG SAID C/L FOLLOWING THE CURVE FOR 90.96', THEN LEAVING SAID C/L N.75°17'55"W. A DIST. OF 728.61', N.0°06'35"W. 104.04', N.89°47'16"E. FOR 1069.99', S.27°41'57";2179;LANE 13-1/2;RE:2017; ----- \$789.82
E.R. RENTALS, LLC;R0003429;0102;OT LOT 3 BLK. 103;456;ABSAROKA;RE: 2017;CP#11121 ----- \$893.60
EDWARDS, DWANE;R0036173;4950;FOOTHILL DRIVE SS-227 LOT 1; ;IR:2017; ----- \$227.56
EDWARDS, DWANE;R0035707;0610;FOOTHILL DRIVE SS-227 LOT 1 (16.14 AC.) (15.84 AC. NET);12;FOOTHILL ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,901.31
ELK CREEK RANCH;R0012793;0107;160 AC. DES. AS: HES #216 SEC. 7 & 18T55 R104 & SEC. 12 & 13 T55 R105;114;SUNLIGHT ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,249.18
FARWELL, JOHN R.;R0036290;0101;3.01 AC. DES. AS: BEG. AT THE NW COR OF TR. 93-1 THENCE N.89°53'39"E. 390.37', S.05°12'31"W. 317.96', S.79°43'03"W.368.80', N.00°12'20"E. 381.75' TO POBTR. 1 IN LOT 93 T55 R100;1101;ROAD 18;RE: 2017;CP#11120 ----- \$1,020.57
FERGUSON, WILLIAM E. & RENO, DENYCE D.;R0003667;0102;O.T. LOT 7 (7000 SF) LOT 8 (7,000 SF)BLK. 122;174;DOUGLAS ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,121.06
FILLINGER, WAYNE TRUST C/O HAMILTON, JAMES J. & LAUREN LEIGH;R0003257;0102;O.T. W/2 LOT 8 BLK. 58;115;NORTH ;RE:2017; ----- \$465.76
FILLINGER, WAYNE TRUST C/O HAMILTON, JAMES J. & LAUREN LEIGH;R0003255;0102;O.T. S. 70' (S/2) LOT 7, BLK 58 (3500SF);128;NORTH;RE:2017; ----- \$154.54
FOWLER, HARLEY W. & MARGARET J. TRUST;8513;4920;MCMILLIN SUB. S. 125' OF TR. 2 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
FRAZER, BENITA I. TRUST;R0012106;0610;HEART MOUNTAIN ESTATES LOT 14 (5.07 AC.);56;NEZ PERCE ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,931.59
GALLANT, KATHY L. & CURTIS, AUSTIN J.;R0002317; 0110;SS-12 SUB. LOT 1 (1 AC. - .87 AC. NET)SIMPLE SUBDIVISION NO 12;823;LANE 8;RE:2017; ----- \$1,110.55
GEE PROPERTIES, LLC;R0035910;0605;BROWN'S 2ND ADD'N LOTS 24, 25 & W12-1/2 FT OF LOT 26 & THAT PT OF THE7TH ST. R.O.W. BEG. AT THE NW COR. OFLOT 24 THENCE S.1°04' W. 125.5', N.88°41' W. 20', N.1°04'E. 125.5', S.88°41'E. 20' TO POB (17,191 SQ FT);702;PLATINUM; RE:2017; ----- \$5,365.10
GEHRTS, AARON RICHARD;R0002755;0101;10 AC. DES. AS: S/2S/2NE/4SE/4 SEC. 14T57 R99; ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$93.95
GEHRTS, AARON RICHARD; R0019712; 0102;HOME-STEAD INDUSTRIAL PARK LOT 6, BLK1 (35,719 SF); ;Blk:1 ; Lot:6 ;RE:2017; ----- \$407.77
GEORGE, TOM & SUSAN;R0031144;4910;40 AC. DES. AS: NE/4NW/4 SEC. 10 T57R101 (28 AC.); ;IR:2017; ----- \$98.59
GEORGE, TOM & SUSAN;R0005213;0103;40 AC. DES. AS: NE/4NW/4 SEC. 10 T57R101;391; 1AF;RE:2017; ----- \$2,026.58
GILLETT, JOAN & GAIL G. C/O WOLFE, JOHN A. & FAIR, CINDY J.;R0036342;0101;105.51 AC. DES. AS: LOT 74-C (EX.FLORES SS-236) & LOT 74-F (EX. GIL-LETTSS-173) & THAT PT. OF LOT 75-AA LYINGS. & E. OF THE FOLLOWING BOUNDARY; BEG. AT THE INTER-SECTION OF THE E. LINE OFLOT 75-AA & THE C/L OF CO. LANE 11-1/2, THEN ALONG THE C/L S.89°46'29"W. 526.68', S.40°20'19"W. 1231.73', S.011°10'E. 405.84' TO THE SW COR. OF LOT 75-AAT55 R98;1231;ROAD 6;RE:2017; ----- \$780.30
GORDON, RONALD E. & RENAE L.;R0011928; 0610;ADAMS' NO. 2 SUB. LOT 1 BLK. 2 (4.80 AC.);39;41ST ;RE:2017; ----- \$4,202.21
GORDON, RONALD L. & RENAE E.;3883;4920;ADAMS SUB. #2 LOT 1 BLK. 2 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
GRACE ENTERPRISES LLC;R0029590;0605;BRANTZ SUB. LOT 2 (EX. A SMALL PARC. ALONG THE S. LINE OF LOT 1) -(ALSO SHOWN AS LOT 102 ON BOUNDARY LINEADJUSTMENT PLAT K-35) (1.92 AC.) ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$289.83
GRAVES, ANTHONY S.;R0014461;1619;CROSSED-ARROWS PARK LOT 18 (22 AC.); ;RE:2017; --- \$79.40
GRAVES, ANTHONY S.;R0014459;1619;CROSSED-ARROWS PARK LOT 16 .26 AC.;15;ARROWHEAD ;RE:2017; ----- \$119.11
GRAVES, ANTHONY S.;R0014458;1619;CROSSED-ARROWS PARK LOT 14 (26 AC.); ;RE:2017; --- \$79.40
GREAHA, JEFF & CHRISTI;R0001986;0110;LOT 51 SUB. THE N. 726.76' OF LOT 51-1 (5.00 AC.);928;LANE 11;RE:2017; ----- \$1,358.70
GUELDE, JAMES L. & DONNA L.;R0014436;1616;BIG VALLEY SUB. LOT 12 (3.43 AC.) ;;;RE:2017; --- \$101.64
HAGER, JOHN F. & SHIRLEY A. C/O MN 13 PROPER-TIES, LLC;R0005622;0103;LINE CREEK WILDERNESS SUB. LOT 75 (3.55 AC.) & AN UNDIVIDED 1/90TH INTEREST IN TRACTS 25-1, 31-1, 32-1 & 33-1 (2.00 A C.);886;ROAD 1AB;RE:2017; ----- \$335.77
HAINES, RICHARD & MICHELE L.;R0005525; 0103;SHINING MTN. SUB. LOT 19 (14.56 AC.);83;SHINING MOUNTAIN ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,194.32
HALL FAMILY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST;R0005890; 0605;O.T. LOT 4 BLK. 17;1514;ALGE R;RE:2017; ----- \$176.70
HALL FAMILY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST; R0009902;0605;O.T. A TR. 100' X 100' S OF LOTS 4 & 5BLK. 17; ;RE:2017; ----- \$225.31
HAMANN, THOMAS D. & AYDA E.;R0003354;0102;O.T. THE N. 75' OF LOT A BLK. 73;306;GILBERT ;RE:2017; ----- \$418.14
HAMANN, THOMAS D. & AYDA E.;R0003107;0102;O.T. THE N. 50' OF S/2 LOT 10 BLK. 42;217;DAY;RE:2017; ----- \$341.59

HAMANN, THOMAS D. & AYDA E.;R0030654; 4920;JOSEPH PATRICK ADD. LOT 2 (M) ;;;IR:2017; ----- \$72.39
HAMANN, TOM D.;R0012671;0606;61.51 AC. DES. AS: A PARC. OF LAND INSEC. 27 BEG. AT THE SE COR. OF THE THEN/2NE/4SE/4NE/4 SEC. 27, THEN W. 658.55', N. 329.29', W. 1975.81', N. 1192.75', S.83°00'E. 1801.48', N.62°09'E. 34.65', S.64°15'45"E. 208.52', S.21°22'40"E. 172.83', S.14°44'30"E. 149.74', S.10°20"W. 148.45', E. 552.29', S. 781.80' TOPOB SEC. 27 T54 R101 (DESC. FORASSESSMENT PURPOSES ONLY - PKM); ;;;RE:2017; ----- \$230.25
HANEY, AMANDA;R0003616;0102;O. T. W/1/2 LOT 15 (3500 SF) W/2 LOT 16(3500 SF) BLK. 117;169;CHEYENNE ;RE:2017; ----- \$718.56
HANSEN, JEREMY E. & MISTY M.;2669;4920;PT. OF TR. 65, SEC. 11 T52 R102 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
HARKER, MICHAEL S.;R0004790;0102;BRODRICK ACRES (AMENDED) LOT 14 (1.272 AC);438;ALAN ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,864.14
HARKER, MICHAEL S.;R0004791;0102;BRODRICK ACRES (AMENDED) LOT 15 (1.392 AC);438;ALAN ;RE:2017; ----- \$897.77
HART, FRANK EDMOND & DEBRA KATHRYN; R0000811;0101;8.29 AC. DES. AS: A PT. OF NE/4 SE/4SEC. 33 BEG. AT THE NE COR. SE/4 SEC.33 THEN T55 W. 225' S., 525' E., 375'S., 4 05' E., 600' N., TO POB T55R98;1250;ROAD 4;RE:2017; ----- \$227.13
HAWKINS, KEITH W. & TAMARA S.;4551;4950;LOT 4, SEC. 6, T51 R102 & W. PT. OF LOT2, SEC. 31 T52 R102 (44 AC.); ;IR:2017; ----- \$933.31
HAWKINS, KEITH W. & TAMARA S.;R001048;0610;44.15 AC. DES. AS: LOT 4, SEC. 6, T51R102 (34.66 AC.) & THE W. PT. OF LOT 2, SEC. 31, T52 R102 (9.49 AC. - 8.60 AC.NET) (43.26 AC. NET - 0.89 AC. TO CO.FOR PERMA-NENT R.O.W. - DOC.#2010-3170);486;DIAMOND BASIN ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,338.57
HAWKINS, KEITH WAYNE & TAMARA SUZANNE; 2578;4920;MCMILLIN SUB. LOT 7 BLK. 3 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
HAWKINS, KEITH WAYNE & TAMARA SUZANNE; R0007671;0605;MCMILLIN SUB. LOT 7 BLK. 3;1714;31ST;RE:2017; ----- \$668.35
HEAD, WALTER LONNEY & RITA MARIE;4413;4950;DIAMOND CREEK RANCH SUB. LOT 6 (3AC); ;IR:2017; ----- \$123.78
HEAD, WALTER LONNEY & RITA MARIE;R 0011357;0610;DIAMOND CREEK RANCH SUB. LOT 6 (3.01 AC.);4;HEATHER ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,638.88
HEART VIEWS LLC;R0005191;0103;160 AC. DES. AS: LOTS 10, 11, 13, 14SEC. 5 T56 R103;635;ROAD 8VC;RE:2017; ----- \$3,168.94
HEDDERMAN FAMILY TRUST;R0006405; 0605;CANYON VIEW SUB. LOT 1 & E/2 LOT 2, BLK.3;1401;9TH ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,620.44
HERNANDEZ, MICHAEL;R0003891;0102;DEMINGS ADD. LOT 19 (7000 SF) W/2 LOT20 (3500 SF) BLK. 2;559;AVENUE F;RE:2017; ----- \$666.51
HIGBIE, EDWIN E. JR.;R0007061;0605;FENEX SUB. LOT 9-11-15 (21450 SF);2631;SHERIDAN ;RE:2017; ----- \$2,357.11
HIGBIE, EDWIN E. JR.;R0007063;0605;FENEX SUB. LOT 9-11-17 (19,370 SF);2625;SHERIDAN ;RE:2017; ----- 2,772.52
HIGBIE, EDWIN E. JR.;6844;4920;FENEX SUB. LOTS 9-11-15 & 9-11-17 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
HIGBIE, EDWIN E. JR.;R0011986;0606;COTTONWOOD CREEK ESTATES (AMENDED) LOT52 (7.31 AC.); ;RE:2017; ----- \$324.59
HIGHLAND, RONALD;R0012148;0610;LOWER SPRING VALLEY LOT 11 (2.00 AC.);110;APPALOOSA ;RE:2017; ----- \$249.80
HOBBS, MICKEY L. & THERESA M.; R0004029; 0102;EDMONDS SUB. S. 50' OF LOTS 18, 19 & 20(2500 SF EACH) BLK. N;456;EDMONDS ;RE:2017; ----- \$799.82
HOLEMAN, DEVON L. & HEIDI L.;R0030622; 4920;BUCHANAN PARK SUB. BLOCK #3 LOT 1 (8.51 AC.); ;IR:2017; ----- \$216.65
HOPKINS, JEFFN. & DONNAL.;R0006270;0605;COW-GILL SUB. LOT 6 BLK 3;1801;RUMSEY; RE:2017; ----- \$1,172.99
HRIC, PAUL J. FAMILY TRUST;R0014004; 0609;KARSTEN SUB. (AMENDED) LOT 36 (1.06 AC.)& COMMON INT. IN LOT 44 LYING S. OFTHE CENTER LINE OF THE NORTHFORK OF THESHOSHONE RIVER;29;PARK ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,743.55
INVESTUS, LLC;R0035848;0605;J. AND K. SUB LOT 13 (8,177 SQ FT);2936;FUELIE; Lot:130 ;RE:2017; ----- \$997.56
INVESTUS, LLC;R0008811;0605;JOSEPH PATRICK ADD. LOT 1;1902;GAIL ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,219.02
JAMM ENTERPRISES, LLC;R0021403;0605;ROBERT STREET ADD'N. LOT 2 (18,183 SF);331;ROBERT ;RE:2017; ----- \$1,419.06
JOHNSON, SUZANNE;2830;4920;WILLIAMS SUB. PT. OF LOT 61-0 BEG. AT APT. 40' N. OF THE SE COR., THEN W.FOR 235', N. FOR 106.3', E. FOR 235' TO THE E. LINE OF LOT 61-O & S. ALONGSAID LINE FOR 106.3' TO POB (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
KERNS, DAVID E.;R0027225;4920;BARRUSVILLE SUB. NO. 2 LOT 13 (M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
KERSTING, ALLAN D. & MERRICK, DANIEL;R0030861;1617;WILSON-THOMAS ADD'N PT OF LOTS 13 & 14BLK. 27 (AKA PARC. B R.O.S. K-105) (7536 SF);1916;NEBRASKA ;RE:2017; ----- \$230.54
LAFOLLETTE, JAMES L. & EDAM.;3745;4920;RE-SUB. OF FAIR ACRES SUB. LOT 10-C,BLK 1 & FAIR ACRES SUB. LOT 11, BLK 1(M); ;IR:2017; ----- \$129.24
LANGDON, GINGER L.;R0003810;0102;CARY ADD'N LOT 14 BLK. 5;635;AVENUE G;RE:2017; ----- \$325.94
LINDGREN, CLAIRE A. REVOCABLE TRUST C/O STILWELL, DARYL & JUNE;8004;4920;A PARC. BEG. AT THE NE COR. OF THENW/4SE/4 LOT 52, THEN S. 696.37', N.88°14'58"W. FOR 338.33', S. FOR452.69', W. FOR 2302.60', N. 1178.52' TO THE N. LINE OF THE NW/4SE/4 & E.ALONG SAID LINE FOR 2643.37' TO POBLOT 52 R.S. (SEC. 10 O.S.) T52 R101 (67 AC); ;IR:2017; ----- \$1,483.90
LUDEWIG, RICHARD HERBERT;R0007481;0605;HILL-TOP SUB. UNIT 4;1607;DRAW ;RE:2017; ----- \$986.01
MACKAY, LYLE V. & SHERRY K.;R0012276; 0610;SHAPAR-EL ESTATES LOT 10 (6.18 AC.);55;HITCHING POST ;RE:2017;

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GARLAND: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, AC. No smoking, pets? \$900/mo., utilities paid. 307-272-1283. (58TFCT)

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POWELL: 55+ LIVING COMMUNITY HERITAGE Park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, updated flooring in living area and bathrooms. Great location across from PVHC. For info., please call 307-754-9706 and leave message, or email Crosby.dooley@gmail.com (56-65PT)

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

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

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Wanted

LAYING HENS, laying or not laying, any amount, 307-254-8566. (58-60PT)

Personals

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

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

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

A.A. MEETS - NOON, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529. (78TFCT)

AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info. (103TFCT)

REAL ALCOHOLIC? SEEKING REAL solutions? One hour meetings at the white house, Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m., white house in alley next to St. Barbara's Catholic Church. 307-272-4529. (53TFCT)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280. (15TFCT)

POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores. (09TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

THE BUFFALO BILL HISTORICAL CENTER is seeking several individuals to work in our Food and Beverage Department. Employees will rotate positions in our cafeteria and coffee shop. Employees share in a tip pool. Great way to meet people and earn extra cash. Fun atmosphere and great fellow employees. No prior experience is required. Applications may be picked up and returned at the front security desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or may be completed online at: <http://centerofthwest.org/about-us/employment/>. EOE (59-62CT)

Help Wanted

CDL DRIVER - BLOEDORN LUMBER COMPANY - Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking and dependable CDL Driver. This is a full-time position with benefits. Primary responsibilities include loading and securing product, verifying and delivering orders, and operating equipment to load/unload materials. Candidates must possess a valid CDL and DOT Medical Card, possess or have the ability to obtain Forklift Training Certification, have a clean driving record, pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work a flexible schedule, including weekends. Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody, WY, to fill out an application or email an application and resumepday@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status. (59-62CT)

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT needed. Employees must be able to lift and transfer an adult male. Training is provided. We live between Garland and Byron. Shifts are typically 5 hours. Duties include: transfers, meal prep, feeding, toileting, showers, grooming and light house keeping. This may vary based on your schedule and the person needing care. Pay is \$12/hr. through the WISL waiver. Call 307-254-5501. (57-60PT)

FULL-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE 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.park-county.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. (55-62PT)

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)

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Apply online at www.pcsd1.org, for questions contact the Superintendent's Office, Park County School District #1, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186). EOE (068-98)

Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center is looking for a Respite Care Aide
to work part time at the Wallace H. Johnson Group Home.

Qualifications:
1. High School Diploma, 2. 21 years of age, 3. Minimum of one year of experience in human services related field.
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5. Valid driver's license and automobile insurance required.

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

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

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 resume to the Deaver Irrigation District office and also fill out an application at our office. (56-63CT)

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

LIVE-IN NANNY - room and board, plus salary. Starting Aug. 6. Responsibilities include: cooking, cleaning and driving. Kids OK, work or taking classes during the day is OK. College nursing students have been successful. Call 307-690-4616 if interested. (55-62PT)

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

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

Send your resume to: HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to: hr@blairhotels.com. (58TFCT)

Graphic Design Associate

Become part of Eastmans' Publishing creative team!

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

Responsibilities include:

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

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

If this sounds like you, please send your resume and portfolio of works, to: Eastmans' Publishing, Inc., Box 798, Powell, WY 82435 or email it to: jobs@eastmans.com. (019-198)

Information Technology Assistant

Park County, Wyoming is currently seeking applicants for the position of Information Technology Assistant. Starting wage is \$1698.40/bi-weekly plus a full-time benefit package.

For further information, visit www.parkcounty.us. EOE (57-96CT)

Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager
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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. (59TFCT)

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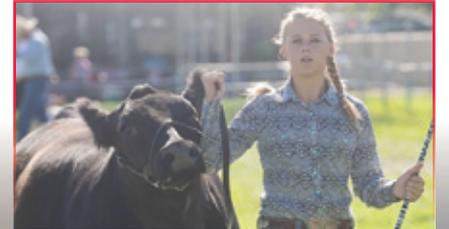
EASTON CORBIN — PAGE 6



RANCH RODEO — PAGE 18



ENDUROXCROSS — PAGE 33



LIVESTOCK SALE — PAGE 42



Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Her Demolition Debut

POWELL MOM JOINS DERBY TEAM, PLANS TO DRIVE AT THE FAIR SATURDAY

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Tabitha Armstrong frantically tightened valve bolts while oil splattered from the exposed parts. Smoke billowed from the bay as oil burned off on hot headers.

Smash, a small gray kitten, and Derby, an adult cat tormentor, barely flinched

'It gets the adrenaline flowing just watching a derby. I love it!'

Tabitha Armstrong

each time Brett Atkinson turned over the engine in his new derby car. The cats are used to the commotion.

Even a thunderstorm outside paled in comparison to the growl of the new

327. Atkinson hopes the fast motor helps improve his second place finish in the 2017 derby.

The revving monster echoed within the small shop on South Fair Street in Powell.

Atkinson, friend Matt Hollenbeck and Armstrong worked in a fevered pitch to get the engine running smoothly.

The friends all attended Powell High School, but it was derby that brought them together. Brothers and sisters in arms — covered in grease.

It's not an unusual day in the shop

See Demo Derby, Page 3

Tribune file photo by Mark Davis



DEMOLITION DERBY — SATURDAY NIGHT —

Always a local favorite, the Demolition Derby returns to the Park County Fair on Saturday, July 28. Gates open at 5 p.m., and the derby begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for grandstand seats, \$20 for box seats and \$25 for floor seats.

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Demo Derby: The survival of the sport depends on young people catching the derby fever

Continued from Page 1

during derby season. But this isn't just another year for the trio. There's an extra car to prepare this year — for the first time, Armstrong will be joining the two derby junkies on the track.

"I've always loved cars. Not to the point that I know a whole [lot] about them. But I love when they smash into each other," said Armstrong. "It gets the adrenaline flowing just watching a derby. I love it. I get worked up."

The 90-pound mother-of-one has worked the pits prior to this season, but she's never been behind the wheel. Not a lot of women have competed in the male-dominated sport.

She's tough, but not crazy. The closer the Park County Fair's Demolition Derby gets, the more she thinks about what could happen.

"It may be a dumb fear to have, but my biggest fear is death," she said.

Breaking her neck was next on the list. "When you do something like this you have to accept that something bad could happen," she said.

While some brush off fears as jokes, Armstrong wasn't laughing.

"This is the first time I've put myself in a situation where it's like, yeah, let's wreck!" she said.

All of Armstrong's experience comes from the arena or in the shop. Most of her technical experience comes from Atkinson and Hollenbeck. She's just one of the guys during the season.

During a break from working on their cars, the three discussed the scenario that each made it to the finals.



Brett Atkinson and Tabitha Armstrong take a break from preparing for the Park County Fair demolition derby. Atkinson finished second in a heated and controversial finish at the 2017 event, and Armstrong will be participating in the event for the first time. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

"If we meet in the finals I'm going to run away from her," Atkinson said.

There's cash prizes for top drivers. But all the money goes back into more cars, Atkinson said.

"If you take them apart and build them right, you're going to have some hours in your car, I guarantee you," Hollenbeck said.

From the second-place cash Atkinson won last year, he bought Hollenbeck a new car for last year's Smashtoberfest. Then, in an attempt to bring new participants to the sport, Hollenbeck gave the car to Lyle Lamb and started a new 1970 Monte Carlo derby project.

The more people in the sport, the more fun there is to be had, Hollenbeck said.

Some get involved through being a sponsor. Atkinson, Hollenbeck and Armstrong have several great sponsors, including 307 Glass, Cross Diesel Performance, Production Machine, Body and Paint by Tait, H&R Block and Olsen Welding, to name a few.

If last month's Lovell derby is any indication of participation, the sport is trending up. There were but a handful of entries in the 2017 event, but this year there were more than 20 participants.

Several area drivers have been involved for years, but age is catching up with them. The survival of the sport depends on young people catching the derby fever, Atkinson said.

"I think it's important to get them away from their phones and get them out to do something different," Armstrong said.

Armstrong's son Silas, 5, has never been to a derby. At his age, the midway has been more important in years past. But this season his mom will be in a beat-up Impala competing for the cash prizes. Armstrong hopes Silas loves the derby as much as she does, and that he someday wants to get involved. Hollenbeck has two daughters who love the derby scene.

"My girls get fired up when we start the derby cars," Hollenbeck said.

The 2018 event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, July 28 in the grandstands (see related infobox on Page 2).

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Fairgoers enjoy the concert at last year's Park County Fair. The 2018 fair offers a variety of entertainment, with Easton Corbin headlining this year's fair. Corbin will perform Wednesday night. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

A week full of fun

Filled with crooning country stars, crashing cars, award-winning livestock, spinning carnival rides and an array of delicious food, the Park County Fair offers fun for the whole family.

The theme of the 2018 fair is: "Life in the 307, County 11" and focuses on the agricultural heritage, pride and local traditions that remain strong in Park County.

Kicking off grandstand entertainment will be pig mud wrestling on Tuesday, July 24. Admission is free for the annual event, which begins at 7 p.m.

Headlining this year's fair is Easton Corbin, who will perform live in concert on Wednesday, July 25, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Main Grandstand.

A ranch rodeo and country dance is the featured entertainment for Thursday, July 26, beginning at 5 p.m. in the horse arenas.

Endurocross returns to the fair on Friday, July 27, at 7 p.m. The event features Octane Addictions, an extreme motorsports company that will bring a freestyle show with the best riders to the fair.

Closing out the week for grandstand entertainment is the demolition derby, an annual local favorite. Cars start smashing at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 28.

As always, fairgoers can enjoy a variety of free entertainment throughout the week.

For the first time, Johnsonville will bring its Big Taste Grill to the Park County Fair. Known as the world's largest grill, the huge semi will stop by on Friday and Saturday, serving delicious brats. Johnsonville will donate \$1 per brat back to the Park County fairGROUNDS Foundation.

Throughout the week, there will be 4-H and FFA shows revolving around swine, poultry, sheep, rabbits, goats, cattle and horses.

Wednesday, July 25, will be Park County Day at the fair, where local agriculture will be highlighted.

Sponsored by Pinnacle Bank, Park County Day includes a Bred and Fed Contest, ice cream social and more activities (see related story on Page 8).

The livestock show will feature animals born and raised in Park County.

Fairgoers will enjoy free admission until 1 p.m. Wednesday, and the gate fee will only be \$3 for seniors and military after that.

The Park County Fair parade will fill downtown Powell on Saturday, July 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information and tickets to this year's fair, visit www.parkcountyfair.com.

Shoshone Irrigation District

We proudly support our ag community.

Good luck 4-H and FFA participants!

Don't forget to attend the junior livestock sale on Saturday, July 28.

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TICKET PRICES

HERE'S A LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK'S EVENTS AT THE PARK COUNTY FAIR:

ADMISSION

Tuesday	Free
Wednesday	Free until 1 p.m. (After that: \$3 for seniors & military)
Thursday	Free until 1 p.m.
Daily Admission Pass	\$5/person* per day
Weekly Admission Pass	\$15/person*

This year, all grandstand events will include same-day admission into the fair.

PARKING

Daily Vehicle Parking Pass	\$5/day per vehicle
Weekly Vehicle Parking Pass	\$15/vehicle
Daily Livestock Trailers	\$5/day per trailer
Weekly Livestock Trailer	\$15/trailer

* Youth age 12 and under get in free



~ GRANDSTAND EVENTS ~

Pig Wrestling (Tuesday at 7 p.m.)	FREE
Easton Corbin live in concert (Wednesday at 7 p.m.)	Grandstand Seats \$29; Box Seats \$35; Floor \$40
Ranch Rodeo (Thursday at 5 p.m.)	Family Package \$36; Adult Seats \$13; Child Seats \$11
Endurocross (Friday at 7 p.m.)	Grandstand Seats \$19; Box Seats \$25, Child Seats \$11
Demo Derby (Saturday at 6 p.m.)	Grandstand Seats \$18; Box Seats \$20; Floor \$25

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Courtesy photo

Country star headlines Park County Fair

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Praised by American Songwriter magazine for having “One of those rare, glorious voices that was made — just made — for singing country music,” country singer Easton Corbin has been increasingly in demand since he burst on the country music scene in 2010 with his self-titled debut album.

Corbin’s music will be on display this week as the headliner for the Park County Fair. He’ll perform on the Main Grandstand stage at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Two singles from Corbin’s first album — “A Little More Country Than That” and “Roll With It” — reached the top spot on Billboard’s Country Songs chart, making Corbin the first country male artist in almost two decades to have his first two singles top the charts.

Corbin has released two albums since then: 2012’s “All Over the Road” and 2015’s “About to Get Real,” the latter of which debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Country chart. The second single from that album, “Baby Be My Love Song,” became Corbin’s fifth Top 5 country hit.

In 2016, Corbin performed on country superstar Carrie Underwood’s The Storyteller Tour, one of the biggest country music tours of the last few years.

See Corbin, Page 7

Vote

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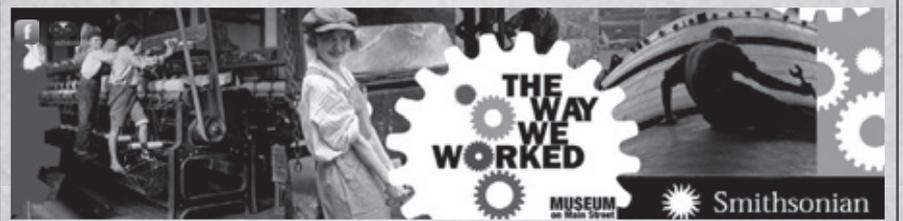
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PARK COUNTY
Powell, Wyoming

Corbin: On the rise with 7 Top Ten singles

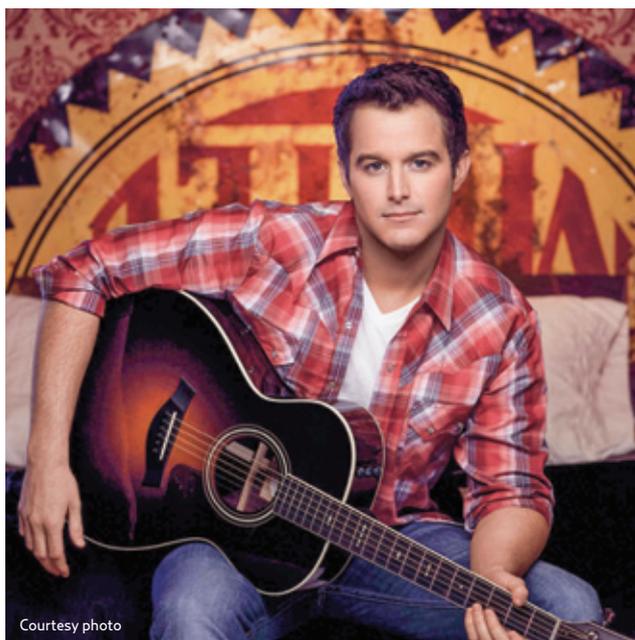
Continued from Page 6

"It's been a great experience," Corbin told CountryMusicRocks.com in 2016. "Carrie's awesome. She's puts on a great show and she's been really kind to us ... Overall, it's been a great tour to be on. We've played in front of a lot of people — 10-15,000 people a night. It's been a great opportunity to build our fan base."

Corbin's current single, "A Girl Like You," is the singer's seventh Top 5 hit and was a Critic's Pick from Taste of Country.

"When I was looking for songs, my A&R guy found this song and played it for me," Corbin told the Digital Journal last year. "I asked him for a copy of that song, and I kept going back to that song. There was something about the energy and what it said. It is an upbeat and positive song. It had a great energy to it, and I wanted to put my take on it and make it mine, and I feel like we did that."

Corbin has received numerous awards and nominations over the course of his career, winning the American Country Awards' New/Breakthrough Artist of



Courtesy photo

the Year award in 2010. His single "A Little More Country Than That" won the ACA's Single by New/Breakthrough Artist that same year. He was most recently nominated in 2011 for Top New Solo Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music.

Corbin's latest tour kicked off Thursday, July 19 in Sacramento, and will continue through the summer and into fall, wrapping up in Ocoee, Florida, on Nov. 3. His show at the Park County Fair is his only scheduled appearance in Wyoming.

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Park County Day

WEDNESDAY AT THE FAIR

Local beets, beef and brews will be celebrated during Park County Day at the fair on Wednesday.

The day highlights local ag and features a variety of activities, including a watermelon-eating contest and an ice cream social.

"We are really excited about all of the activities and events scheduled for this year's county fair," said Audra Jewell, office manager of Park County Events and Fair. "We hope there is something for everyone to enjoy."

The Park County Fair Board has wanted to do a Park County Day for a couple of years, said Jewell.

"It is important to us to showcase Park County during the fair and adding events which celebrate it," she said.

Wednesday's events begin at 9 a.m. with the Bred and Fed Contest in the livestock show ring. The contest is for market lambs, goats, beef or swine that were born and raised in Park County, Jewell explained.

The Largest Sugar Beet Contest follows at 10 a.m., also in the show ring.

Starting at 11 a.m., there will be a variety of activities for kids.

The Powell Makerspace is sponsoring cookie decorating, which will take place under the grandstands. Stick horse races begin at 3:30 p.m. in the show ring.

Also on Wednesday afternoon, there will be a roping series in the horse arena starting at 3 p.m.

Park County Day events continue with a watermelon-eating contest and ice cream social in the show ring, both beginning at 4 p.m.

To wrap up the day, local brewers will face off in a home brew contest at 5 p.m., also in the show ring.

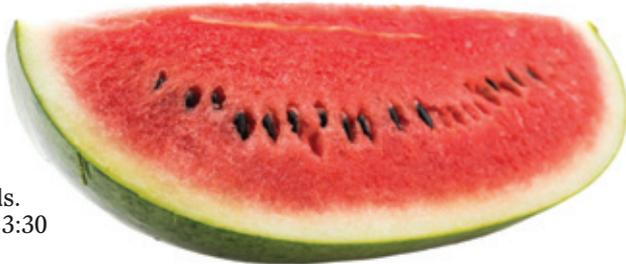
Pinnacle Bank is the sponsor for Park County Day, and the bank is assisting with many of the activities Wednesday.

Fair leaders expect the day celebrating Park County will become an annual event.

"We hope to add additional activities to Park County Day in future fairs as well," Jewell said.

For more information about Park County Day — or to enter the home brew competition and watermelon-eating contest — visit parkcountyfair.com/fair_county_day.html.

—Tessa Baker



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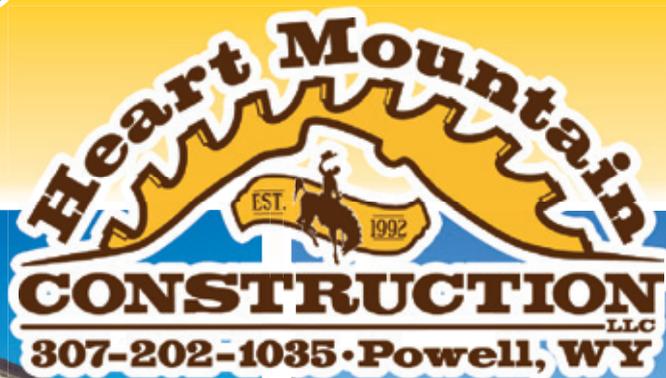
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CAT SHOW Charlee Muecke cuddles with her kitten Pixie during the 2018 4-H Cat Show on Wednesday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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FAIR FELINE

Teo Faulkner demonstrates her knowledge of her cat Toby to judges at the 2018 4-H Cat Show on Wednesday, part of the Park County Fair festivities. Faulkner took first in Cat Showmanship in the senior division.
Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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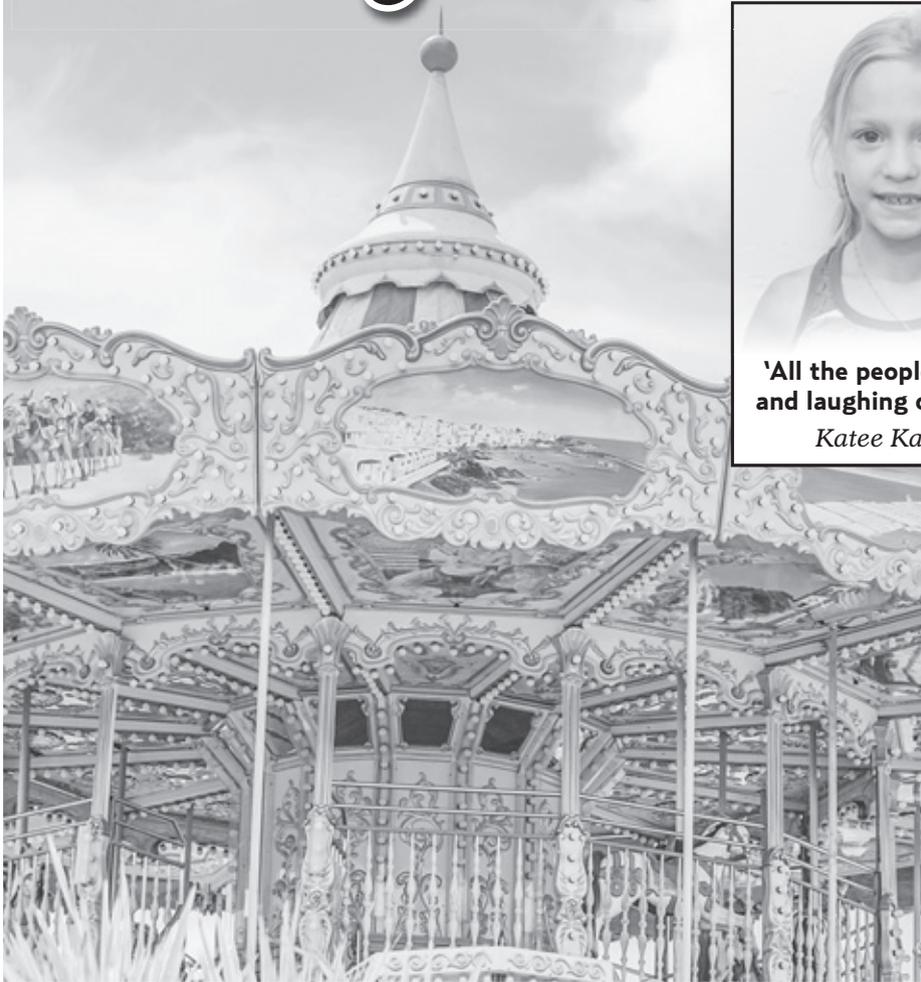
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What's your favorite sound at the fair?



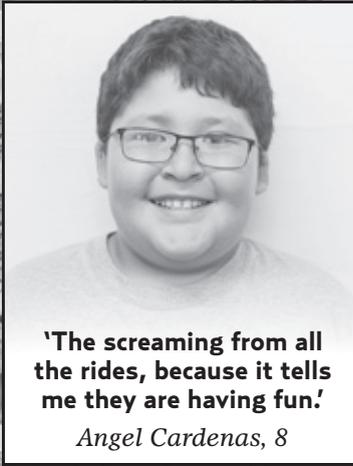
'All the people screaming and laughing on the rides.'
Katee Kacmar, 8



'My favorite sound is the sound of the rides starting.'
Connie Woods, 10



'The sound of the animals, because I love all animals.'
Starlene Potts, 7



'The screaming from all the rides, because it tells me they are having fun.'
Angel Cardenas, 8



'Probably the sound of the animals, because they make me excited.'
Alyssa Ely, 10

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Local musician to perform at the Park County Fair

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Local musician Tia LeeAnn will return to Powell to perform at the Park County Fair. Tia LeeAnn is a Powell High School graduate from 2011, and is now living in Nashville, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Robert and Cindy Ibarra.

"Music has been a part of my life for a long time," Tia LeeAnn said. "I got my first guitar for my 16th birthday."

Tia LeeAnn, who is now 24 years old, has been in Nashville for nearly two years to help expand her music and talent.

"I went to Northwest College while working full time, and I always came back to my music," said Tia LeeAnn. "I decided to come to Nashville because there is so much to do here and so many different genres of music."

However, Tia LeeAnn misses her home state, noting the population of people in Nashville compared to that of Wyoming.

"There are more people in the city of

Nashville than there are in the state of Wyoming," said the music artist. "I will always be a country girl at heart."

Tia LeeAnn recently received a call from the fair board, requesting that she perform on the Pepsi Free Stage.

"Fair was one of my favorite summer activities growing up, and I have had to miss it for the last two years," Tia LeeAnn said. "I am so excited to come back to it, and to perform for my hometown."

Unlike other performers at this year's fair, Tia LeeAnn is going solo.

"I do not have a performing band with me at this time, so it is me and my acoustic guitar," said the musician.

Tia LeeAnn will be

performing Tuesday through Saturday on the free stage. An official schedule can be viewed on the Park County Fair website at www.parkcountyfair.com.

"Music will always be my passion," said Tia LeeAnn. "One thing I have learned is that no matter what your passion is, life will pass, and you don't want to look back and regret not pursuing it."

'Music will always be my passion. One thing I have learned is that no matter what your passion is, life will pass, and you don't want to look back and regret not pursuing it!'

Tia LeeAnn, Musician

IF YOU GO: Tia LeeAnn will be performing Tuesday through Saturday on the free stage along with a number of other performers at the Park County Fair. For more info, visit www.parkcountyfair.com



Courtesy photo

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During the 4-H Fashion Revue Thursday night, Cambree Dicks models the matching dresses she made for herself and her doll.

Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

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JOHNSONVILLE'S BIG TASTE GRILL



Courtesy photo

WILL BE COMING TO THE FAIR ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The 65-foot long Johnsonville's Big Taste Grill will be at the Park County Fair on Friday and Saturday.

"This is the first time that the Johnsonville grill will be in Wyoming," said Audra Jewell, office manager for Park County Events and Fair.

The marketing company that supports the grill contacted the Park County Fair and said their routing allowed them to bring the semi-turned-grill to Powell for this year's fair.

"The fair board and events staff thought this would be a great attraction and food truck all rolled into one," Jewell said. "We felt it would be fun for fairgoers to see just how big a grill which can cook more than 750 brats at the same time really is."

The Big Taste Grill tour includes a charity component, and has raised more than \$4 million for charities nationwide.

At the Park County Fair, brats will be sold for \$3 apiece

and Johnsonville will contribute \$1 from each brat sale to the Park County fairGROUNDS Foundation.

Local volunteers are needed on Friday and especially Saturday, Jewell said. Volunteers will help as grill masters, servers and cashiers. Shifts are three and a half hours each, but can be adjusted if needed, Jewell said. All volunteers will receive free gate admission for the day.

To sign up to volunteer or for more information, call the fair office at 754-8855.



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Powell fireman Pete DiPilla and his daughter Apryl watch the demolition derby at last year's fair. Local first responders will be standing by and ready to help at the demolition derby Saturday and at other events at the Park County Fair throughout the week.

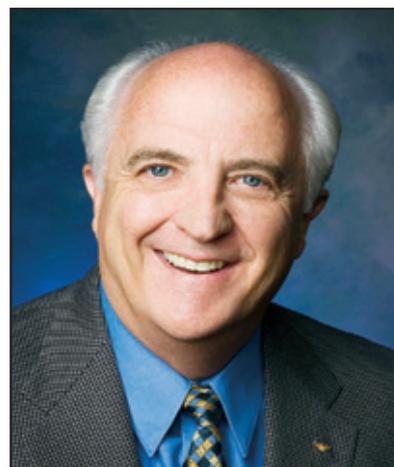
Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

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Vanessa Richardson and her gelding, Barney, are looking proud to receive the top honor of overall supreme champion during the 2018 mini horse show on Friday morning at the Park County Fair. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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ENJOY A RANGE OF RIDES

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Carnival rides at the Park County Fair will take fairgoers off the ground and into the sky this week. For the sixth year, Carnival Midway Attractions is bringing a variety of fair rides and games to Powell. Fairgoers can look forward to classic rides such as the Zipper, Pharaoh's Fury and the Carousel. For those seeking

more of a thrill, rides like the Vertigo and Himalaya are opened. The carnival rides will start up at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24. From Wednesday to Saturday, the rides will open at noon and shut down at midnight. All-day ticket passes for carnival rides are \$25 until 3:59 p.m. on Tuesday. After that, all day passes can be purchased for \$35. Individual tickets are available and prices will be posted at ticket booths during the week.

Tony Guadagno started Carnival Midway Attractions in 1996 after deciding to pursue his own career. Guadagno's family has been part of amusement attractions for over 50 years. "We have a good operation, and people want us to come back," said Guadagno. For Guadagno and the company, safety is their top priority. Carnival Midway Attractions encourages fairgoers to follow all general

safety rules when going on rides. These general rules include wearing proper attire and leaving things that can fly out of the rides on the ground. "Be mindful of the rules," Guadagno said. "We want to see everyone every day." The carnival company is based in Orange, California. For more information about Carnival Midway Attractions, visit www.carnivalmidwayattractions.com.

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Ranch Rodeo back at Park County Fair

BY MIKE BUHLER

Tribune Community Editor

After Ranch Rodeo had a successful debut at last year's Park County Fair, Sky and Christen Grant are bringing the event back for a second year.

The couple began competing in ranch rodeo six years ago and during their career have competed in places like Sheridan, Meeteetse and Montana.

"We truly enjoy working with the Park County Fair Board and hope to continue to do so," Christen Grant said. "We've been putting on ropings and rodeos for nine years now [but] we couldn't do it without our team of helpers."

The event kicks off this year on Thursday, July 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds Arena. There will be a Calcutta at the start of the rodeo. After the rodeo's awards presentation, there will be a concert and dance at the arena.

Ranch rodeo allows contestants to show their skills with cattle, horses and their teams while also performing tasks that are similar to what ranchers do on a daily basis.

"We're pretty excited," Christen Grant said. "Last year, we did a lot better than we thought we would. ... We all were pretty pleased with how it went. We're pleased to do it again, and we're excited about the interest."

Christen Grant said that 10 teams — most of which are local, but some are from Montana — four people each will compete in several events, including:

- Team Branding — Each team will rope four calves, then brand them with a hot iron.
- Sort and Doctor — Teams will sort two steers out of the herd, rope them and then mark them with chalk.
- Trailer Loading — Teams will sort a steer, then load it into a trailer using ropes or any other method the competitors

'It's family oriented ... The competitors get to show their horsemanship on their team and their teamwork and how they do it at their ranch!'

Christen Grant
Event organizer

choose to use

- Wild Cow Milking — Teams will race to rope a cow and then milk her. To ensure the



Sky Grant (foreground) and his wife, Christen, compete in the Team Branding portion of the Ranch Rodeo at the Park County Fair.

Tribune file photo

cows will be able to produce milk, the cows will have calves pulled off them for a few hours before the event.

The fastest time in each team event will result in points. The team that receives the most points is the winner of the Ranch Rodeo. The winner will receive a buckle and prize money. There will also be custom stirrups awarded for the Top Horse and the Top Hand. The Top Horse will be the horse the judges believe showed the best, while the Top Hand will be the person the judges believe showed the best teamwork and skill.

After the last of the four ranch rodeo events concludes, Ladies Steer Stopping will begin. In that event, each contestant must rope a steer, then dally it to make it

See Rodeo, Page 19

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Chris Hatch (left), Christen Grant and Sky Grant compete in the Wild Cow Milking portion of the Ranch Rodeo at the Park County Fair. Tribune file photo

Rodeo: 'We're pleased to do it again, and we're excited about the interest,' organizer says

Continued from Page 18

come to a complete stop. The fastest time wins, and the winner will also receive a buckle and prize money.

"It's not your typical rodeo — all four members of the team compete in all four events," Christen Grant said. "There's

something for everybody. It's family oriented. ... The competitors get to show their horsemanship on their team and their teamwork and how they do it at their ranch."

New this year for teams of three kids ages 12 and under is Wild Goat Roping, where teams will rope a goat, get a ribbon

tied to the goat and untie their rope from the goat before returning the ribbon to an event judge. The winner will receive a monetary prize.

"The [Wild Goat Roping] will be really fun watching," Christen Grant said. "We hope the locals come and enjoy."

Tom and Arianne Hagwood will judge

the events, while Kevin Cooley will serve as an announcer and Sami Cooley will perform the national anthem.

Christen Grant said that the ranch rodeo field is full, but they "could take a few more ladies in the Steer Stopping and we welcome more in the kids Wild Goat [Roping]."

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Clogging into fair

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Cloggers from Powell are preparing to show off their moves as the Park County Fair begins. Stomp and Company is a recreational clogging group located in Powell, and is designed to help cloggers learn and enjoy the fun form of dancing.

"We have been a part of the fair for more than 12 years," said Stacey Cannon, owner of Stomp and Company.

The group will be performing on the free stage throughout fair week.

Cloggers of Stomp and Company range from ages 3-19, and group performance depends on the variety of skills each individual has.

"Including Little Stompers, we have seven groups," Cannon said.

For the recreational dancers, improvements throughout the years are very prominent.

'If you are having fun, the audience is having fun.'

*Stacey Cannon
Stomp and Company*

"It is really cool to see the students improve, and I love watching them grow," said



Stomp and Company Cloggers (from left) Kiley Cannon, Sami Cole, Kabrie Cannon, Emerson Wormald, Elsie Spomer and Sydney Spomer jump with joy. Stomp and Co. cloggers will be performing on the Park County Fair free stage. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Sami Cole, a current instructor at Stomp and Company.

Cole, who has been instructing for almost two years, has experience in the fun dancing.

"For fair, we use songs from previous performances," Cole said. "We start the season in January, and our recitals begin in May. Fair is our last finale."

Along with providing fun perfor-

mances for cloggers, Stomp and Company has helped many students overcome being nervous and afraid.

"Some kids come in so shy, and to see them perform on stage is really cool," said Cannon.

Cole offered advice for future performers by saying "practice and be confident in what you are doing, and you'll do great."

"If you are having fun, the audience is having fun," added Cannon.

For the cloggers of Stomp and Company, they will have plenty of time to perform during the Park County Fair week.

"We have 45-minute slots for performance, and we just shuffle all the groups through during that time," Cannon said.

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ABSAROKA MOUNTAIN THUNDER

CLOGGERS PERFORM AT THE FAIR

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Absaroka Mountain Thunder cloggers are preparing to take the stage as the Park County Fair begins. Alongside other performers on the free stage, AMT will have the chance to perform for the community and show the extent of work they have done.

"We are preparing for fair all year, and we have different performances," said Cindy Bjornestad, director of Absaroka Mountain Thunder. "We do a recital and dinner every spring."

Unlike other clogging companies, AMT offers a mix of performance and competition clogging. The organization has been in business since May 2000, and has won many awards the past 18 years.

"We go to Silver Dollar City every year and perform for a week," said Tara Shorb, who helps Bjornestad direct the company.

AMT has helped many dancers in the community, and has been a vital part of Powell over the years.

"We have influenced the lives of about 200 dancers," said Bjornestad. "We are one big family."



Absaroka Mountain Thunder cloggers (from left) Maya Landwehr, Bayley Koekler, Morgan Schmidt, Gabi Metzler, Megan Jacobsen and Abby Wambeke perform under the sun at last year's fair parade. AMT cloggers will be featured on the free stage at the Park County Fair this week. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Because of the competition aspect of AMT, dancing and clogging requires large amounts of commitment and desire.

"Usually it is the kids' dedication that keeps us going," said Shorb.

Absaroka Mountain Thunder offers three different teams that range in ages from 3-19 years old.

The company will be performing this week at the fair, with 45-minute slots that

will allow dancers to perform what they have learned over the previous months.

"For us and our dancers, the most cherished opportunities are local," said Bjornestad.

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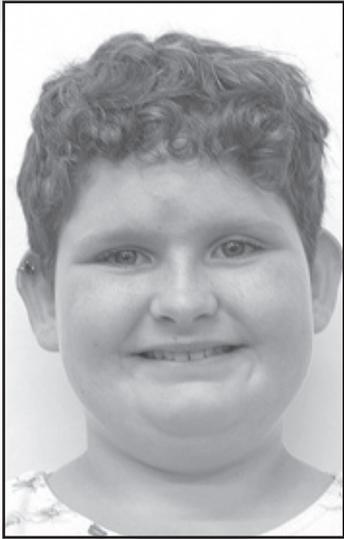
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What is the **COOLEST** part of the Park County Fair?



"Seeing the animals, because I love them. Mainly the horses."
Jady Bills, 9



"I like all the games because you can get cool prizes."
Leah Sockey, 10



"I really like the prizes and the bumper cars."
Evander Lauk, 6



"I like the dirt bike race, I get to ride my bike in it."
Zayden Stahl, 10



"The rides. My favorite is the Zipper."
Tayt Beall, 10

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A worldwide performer

IN PARK COUNTY

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Matt Henry — whose performance name is The Trained Human — will be taking the stage at the Park County Fair this week.

Originally from Madison, Wisconsin, Henry has performed all over the world, including Disney World, Tokyo, London, and Paris. He has also headlined on multiple cruise ships in Hawaii, Alaska, Peru, Mexico and the Caribbean. However, he is not familiar with the Big Horn Basin area.

“This is my first time at the Park County Fair, but I can’t wait,” said Henry.

Henry began his performance career in 1988, taking part in a high school Fine Arts Week.

“I had to argue with the administration,” said Henry. “I convinced them that juggling counted as a fine art.”

Henry spent many years working in Manhattan before his performance career officially kicked off. After performing in Disney World for seven years, he won a world juggling championship in 2001.

Henry, the “master of the unnecessary,” does more than juggling. He performs a variety of “stunts, humor, and audience participation” acts that help keep audiences engaged and interested.

“My show includes a lot of dangerous stunts and difficult skills, but I have designed the performances to be well within my skill level,” said Henry.

Because of his detailed practices, Henry has very little “pre-stage” preparations.



Matt Henry, stage name The Trained Human, will be performing at the Park County Fair this week. This is Henry's first time in the Powell area. Courtesy photo

“I don’t have to worry if the lights are in my eyes or if a gale-forced wind blows or if a 5-year-old is heckling me, or anything else that could potentially derail the show,” Henry said. “I don’t need a huge amount of preparation to feel ready: some light stretching and a strong cup of coffee!”

Beyond the performances, Henry noted the importance of managing.

“Be prepared to manage the business side of things,”

Henry said. “It’s not glamorous, but it is necessary.” Henry encourages younger performers to “stay grounded and remain professional.”

“Show respect to everyone involved in making your performance a success,” Henry wrote in an email. “Always stay humble!”

As The Trained Human, Henry will be taking the free stage at the Park County Fair multiple times between Tuesday and Saturday.

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Tribune file photo by Mark Davis



Park County Fair Parade rolls through downtown Saturday

Bent Street will be packed Saturday morning for the annual Park County Fair Parade. Beginning at 10 a.m., the parade features a variety of floats in the spirit of this year's theme: "Life in the 307, County 11."

Parade entries will be lined up on Park Street and travel east to Bent

Street.

The parade route will run north up Bent Street. "Kiddie" entries may exit the parade route east on Third Street. All other entries will travel to Sixth Street and end at the fairgrounds.

This year's parade is being sponsored by the Park County fairGROUNDS

Foundation. The nonprofit foundation is dedicated to raising funds to benefit the fairgrounds. Recently, the foundation helped raise money for new pens in the sheep barn.

The Powell Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and Powell Rotary Club members will help the foundation with

Saturday's parade, volunteering to help each entry along the parade route.

Top parade entries will be awarded prizes.

The deadline for parade entries was July 20; for more information, email parkcofgf@gmail.com or call Jasi at 307-899-8064.

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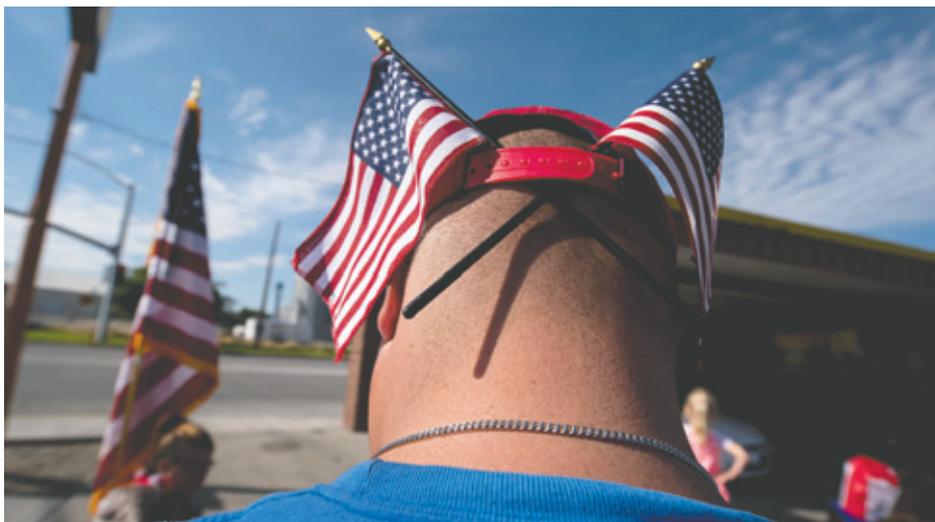
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Whether it's the chance to catch some candy or perhaps see a camel, the Park County Fair Parade is filled with fun. A variety of floats will head down Bent Street on Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m. Tribune file photos by Mark Davis



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Gracie Wolff (at right) hangs on to a pig as it tries to get away during last year's fair. Also pictured are fellow 'Bacon Boxers' teammates: Waycee Harvey (kneeling), Brynn Hillman (lunging) and Brooke Bessler (standing). Kids and adults will do their best to catch slippery swine during the annual Pig Mud Wrestling, which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Main Grandstand.

Tribune file photo by CJ Baker



Welcome Jennifer Calvin

Jennifer Calvin, PT, MA, is a Physical Therapist who has worked in orthopedic rehab since 1985. She graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a B.S. in Physical Therapy, and later earned her M.A. in Health Services Management in 2000. Jennifer served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years and retired in 2006.

She has extensive experience in orthopedics, and her specialty is the spine.

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Matt Henry creates a large bubble to entertain the children. Henry will be performing at the Park County Fair this year. Courtesy photo

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KIDS ZONE

FUN, FREE ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Along with the carnival and stage entertainment provided at the fair, kids will have the chance to experience fun through a variety of activities.

Many of the activities provided for this year's Kids Zone are being organized by community organizations, including cookie decorating sponsored by Powell Makerspace and Kids' Races sponsored by the Elks Club.

From Tuesday through Saturday, laser

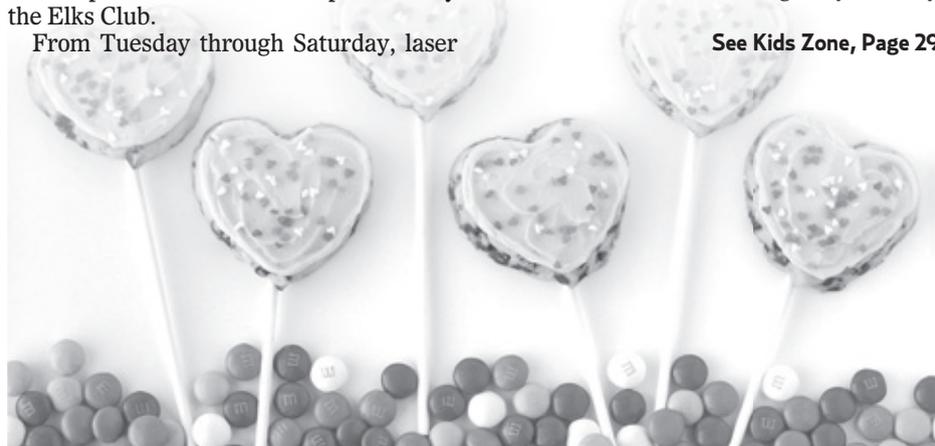
tag will take place all day, located at the grassy area behind Heart Mountain Hall.

The Big Bubble Show will also be taking place, brought to Park County by Matt Henry.

"[Henry] has brought giant bubbles to events around North America, delighting children and the young-at-heart with his spectacular creations," said a description of the show.

The Carnival Midway Attractions will also be in business in the grassy area by

See Kids Zone, Page 29



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Kids Zone:

Continued from Page 28

Fifth Street. Carnival Midway Attractions will require additional fees.

In celebration of Park County Day on Wednesday, cookie decorating will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Powell Makerspace, and will be located under the Main Grandstands.

“We wanted to do something interactive for the kids,” said Maren Fross with the Makerspace. “Each kid will get their very own decorating kit.”

The cookie decorating provided by the Makerspace is unique because of the chosen recipes.

“The sugar cookie and icing recipes are from the old Powell Bakery,” said Fross.

Park County Day is also celebrated with stick horse races, a watermelon eating contest, and an ice cream social. These activities will take place between 2-4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday, kids will have an opportunity to participate in Kids’ Races, starting at 2 p.m. This activity is sponsored by the Powell Elks Club. The races are separated for boys and girls, and range from basic foot races to sack races. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes, and all participants get a popsicle.

“We have ran this activity for years,” said Christie Greaham. “It’s just a fun activity that gives kids some money and a free popsicle.”

On Friday at noon, a gardening activity will take place, and finishing out the week will be the annual Park County Fair parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. in downtown Powell.



Kids participate in last year’s Kids’ Races. The activity includes a variety of races, such as sack races and foot races. The event takes place in the grassy area in front of the fairgrounds. Tribune file photo

Good Luck to all 4-H & FFA Park County Fair Participants!

Have fun at the Fair!



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FAIR FOOD:

Annual fair features old favorites, new flavors

The following food vendors will be at this year's Park County Fair:

- **B&B Concessions:** Cheeseburgers, steak sandwiches, BBQ chicken and beef brisket sandwiches, pulled pork sandwiches, Polish dogs, baby back ribs, meaty beef ribs, ribeye steak, baked potato, fresh corn on the cob, baked beans, Pepsi products, lemonade, and iced tea. (Located next to the pavilion.)
- **Kettle Korn:** In addition to their famous popcorn, there also will be fresh squeezed lemonade and red strawberry smoothies. (Located next to the pavilion.)
- **Colorado Grill:** Jumbo hot dogs, monster Polish, chicken tenders, cheeseburgers, French fries, chicken on a stick, bacon-wrapped hot dogs, jumbo pretzels, BBQ pig wings, bottled beverages. (Located by the beer garden.)
- **Country Grill:** Donut burgers, cheese/hamburgers, bacon burgers, Cajun burgers, bistro chicken, corn dogs, ribbon fries, cotton candy, root beer floats, nachos, Gatorade, pop and water. (Located near the box office.)
- **Cowboy Grounds:** Breakfast sandwiches and coffee (In the Homesteader Hall kitchen.)
- **Cross Country Concessions:** Roast beef sandwiches, chicken on a stick, grilled chicken sandwiches, Angus specialty burger, taco in a bag, Philly cheesesteak, hot dogs/corn dogs, tots, fries, cheese curds, onion rings, ice cream, bomb pops, kettle corn and cheese corn. (Located near the pavilion.)
- **El Tap Street Tacos:** Variety of street tacos (Located outside Homesteader Hall.)
- **The Greek Station:** Greek food, including beef/lamb, chicken, pork, gyros, zucchini sticks, fried mushrooms, onion rings, baklava, chicken or pork Souvlaki (meat on a stick), french fries, pop and water. (Located near the beer garden.)
- **The Gravy Wagon:** Biscuit and gravy, pulled pork biscuit and gravy, rib sandwich, fruit crepes (Located near the Fifth Street gate.)
- **Haley's Concessions:** Fresh-squeezed lemonade (original, cherry, blue raspberry), iced tea, mini donuts, caramel popcorn, cinnamon, roasted almonds and coffee. (Located near the pavilion.)
- **Hawg Heaven:** BBQ pork, nachos, burritos, breakfast burritos, loaded baked potato and hog on a log. (Located near the pavilion.)
- **Here's The Beef Tacos:** Tacos, nachos, hot dogs and sodas. (Located in the grandstands.)
- **Jen's Little China:** Local favorite Chinese food (Located between Heart Mountain Hall and Homesteader Hall.)
- **Johnsonville Big Taste Grill:** Johnsonville Brats grilled on the world's biggest grill. (Located between Heart Mountain Hall and Homesteader Hall on Friday and Saturday only.)
- **Just My Concessions:** Funnel cakes, corn dogs, lemonade (original and strawberry), iced and sweet tea. (Located outside Homesteader Hall.)



See Fair Food, Page 31

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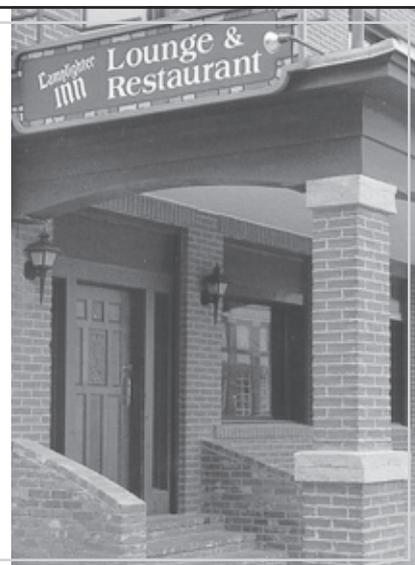
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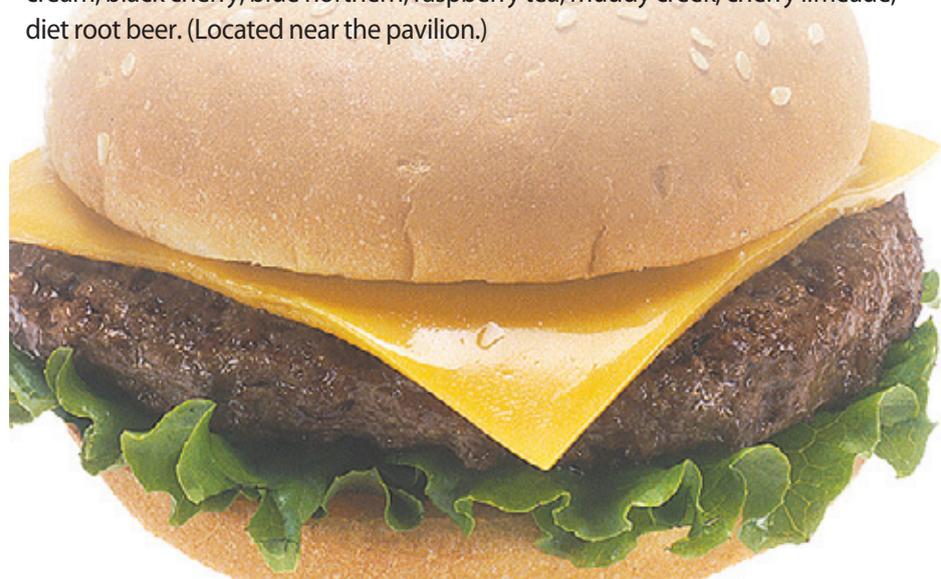
Fair Food: Something for everyone

Continued from Page 30

- **Kathy's Southwest Kitchen:** Soft/hard tacos, taco in a bag, Indian tacos, chicken tacos, taco salad, burritos, tamales, nachos, super nachos, chicken tenders, corn dogs, cinnamon rolls, churros, Pepsi products and water. (Located near the pavilion.)
- **'Ohana Shaved Ice:** Sno cones, featuring new "Sno Cap," and bottled water. (Located outside Homesteader Hall.)
- **Pizza on the Run:** Pizza and beverages. (Located outside Heart Mountain Hall.)
- **Pizza Point Concessions Inc. #1 :** Funnel cakes, corn dogs, pop, lemonade, juice drinks. (Located between Homesteader Hall and Heart Mountain Hall.)
- **Powell Girl Scouts:** Pop, water and other beverages. (Located under the grandstands.)
- **Soup' R Pita:** Pitas made from scratch, stuffed with fresh produce and meats. (Located near the pavilion.)
- **Sucker Punch Lemonade & Domino's Pizza:** Lemonade and pizza (Located outside Homesteader Hall.)
- **Taste of Asia Inc:** Egg rolls, Tandoori chicken kabobs, stir fry noodles (veggie and Teriyaki chicken), Teriyaki with steamed rice, sushi (California roll, Seattle roll and spicy tuna roll), bottled water, and fresh-squeezed lemonade. (Located between the main gate and pavilion.)
- **Texas Twister Drink/Drizzle Delight:** One-of-a-kind product, fresh-squeezed and hand-cut oranges, lemons and limes. No alcohol and no carbonation. Chocolate drizzle cheesecake, bananas and strawberries. (Located outside of Homesteader Hall.)
- **Wende's Hit & Miss Ole' Fashion Ice Cream:** Award-winning homemade ice cream, cones, sundaes, shakes, floats and banana splits. New this year: Ice cream waffle tacos, waffle bowls, and super bowl sundaes. (Located near the pavilion and grandstands.)
- **Wild West Soda:** Wild West Soda, root beer, cream soda, sarsaparilla, orange cream, black cherry, blue northern, raspberry tea, muddy creek, cherry limeade, diet root beer. (Located near the pavilion.)



Whether you're craving meat from the grill or a cool ice cream treat, the annual Park County Fair offers a variety of food and drinks. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky



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SHEEP LEAD



Kaitlyn Church pauses for a moment during last year's Sheep Lead. The 2018 contest begins at 6 p.m. Friday. As part of the Sheep Lead, contestants show wool clothing they've created. The annual event adds a touch of style to the Park County Fair Sheep Show. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker

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ENDUROCROSS HIGHLIGHTS FRIDAY NIGHT



OCTANE ADDICTIONS BRINGS FREESTYLE MOTORCYCLE SHOW TO THE FAIR

It almost wouldn't be the Park County Fair if it did not have an evening of motorcycle racing.

That tradition will continue this year with Endurocross Races & Freestyle Show on at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 27, at the Main Grandstands track. Entries will be taken on the day of the event.

ENDUROCROSS

Friday, July 27 • 7 p.m.

Gates Open at 6 p.m.

Ticket Prices:

Adults, \$19; Child, \$11;

Box Seats, \$25.

Endurocross will feature motorcycle, quad and side-by-side races. Unlike last year's Arenacross races at the fair, Endurocross is a less open set-up that often features obstacles such as stacked logs and oversized rocks.

"Endurocross is a form of off-road racing that brings mountain-style obstacles into an arena," said Nate Mainwaring, who is the event's organizer. "The obstacles can be log crossings, mud pits, etc. If you google Endurocross, it will bring up a professional series of races. Ours is patterned after that. Endurocross has been

See Endurocross, Page 35

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Endurocross will be returning to the Park County Fair on Friday evening at 7 p.m. The event is a form of off-road racing that brings mountain-style obstacles into an arena. Tribune file photo

Endurocross: Octane Addictions new to lineup

Continued from Page 33

around as a competition for over a decade.”

Another part of this year’s Endurocross events is the Octane Addictions freestyle motorcycle show. Mainwaring is excited to have the Billings-based group as part of the Park County Fair.

“Octane Addictions is new to the fair,” Mainwaring said. “They

are a freestyle motorcycle show similar to those on Nitro Circus and the X-games. They set up large jump ramps, do backflips and different aerial tricks on their motorcycles. We are very excited to bring them here; they will add an outstanding, crowd-pleasing show.”

Last, but certainly not least, Mainwaring is pleased to bring a family-friendly and exciting event

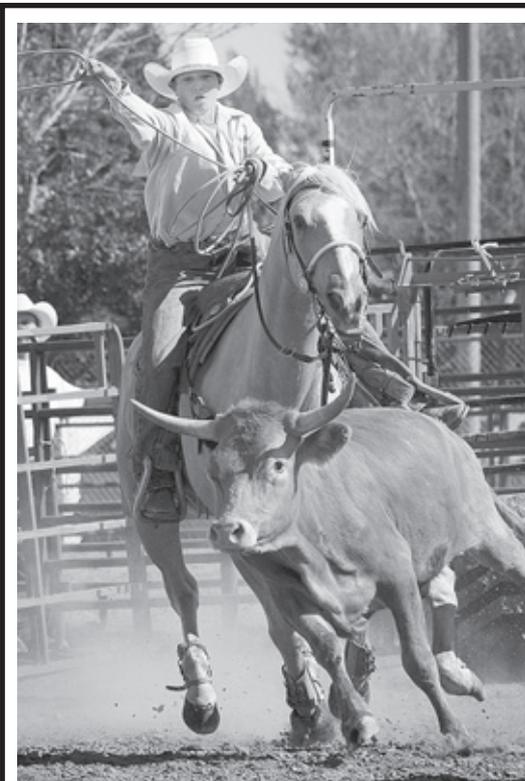
to the fair, with a total of approximately 11-12 races slated for the event.

“We are glad to be back putting on a family event that allows kids of all ages to race,” Mainwaring said. “It’s fun to see young kids excited about racing for their first time, and it’s neat to see adults enjoy a different kind of race.”

—Mike Buhler

Rick Kearns is one of the motorcycle riders who will be performing as part of the Octane Addictions freestyle motorcycle show at the Park County Fair on Friday evening.

Courtesy photo



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Good luck to all fair participants!

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Park County Fair

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BEAT THE HEAT

STAY COOL AND HYDRATED ON HOT DAYS AT THE FAIR

Whether you're spending hours riding carnival rides, attending 4-H and FFA shows or walking around the fairgrounds, it's important to stay cool on hot days at the Park County Fair.

Here are some tips from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

- Stay hydrated — because your body loses fluids through sweat, you can become dehydrated during times of extreme heat. Drink more water than usual, and avoid alcohol or liquids containing high amounts of sugar. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink more fluids.

- Stay cool — wear lightweight, light-

colored clothing, and avoid staying in the direct sunlight for an extended time period. Move to a cooler location if you're too warm.

- Watch for signs of heat stroke, including rapid/strong pulse, high body temperature and hot, red, dry or moist skin. Signs of heat exhaustion are heavy sweating, weakness, cold, pale and clammy skin, a fast/weak pulse and nausea, vomiting or fainting. Muscle cramping might be the first sign of a heat-related illness, and could lead to heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Move to a cooler environment and seek medical attention if you have heat stroke symptoms.



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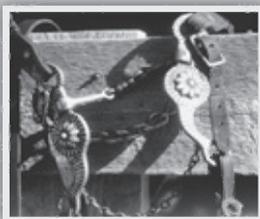
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201 South Bernard in Powell, Wyoming

New performer in town

COMEDY HYPNOTIST TYZEN ENTERTAINS ON THE FREE STAGE

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

Artists from around the nation are coming to Powell this week for the Park County Fair.

This year, Tyzen, a comedy hypnotist, will perform on the free stage.

“This is my first appearance at the Park County Fair,” said Tyzen. “I’m really looking forward to building a fan base in Powell.”

Tyzen began performing at the age of 14, and said he enjoys mixing his acts up. He specializes in performances that include comedy, magic and hypnosis.

On average, the comedy hypnotist performs 250 shows a year, including fairs, casinos, cruise ships and private events.

“Due to the responses of my hypnotized volunteers, I never know where the outcome of each routine is headed. This keeps me on my toes, and drives me to keep current with the ever evolving audience,” said Tyzen.

The comedy hypnotist grew up as a “shy middle child,” and found himself “intrigued with art and music.”

His passion for magic and hypnosis began in 1993, when he began studying the act.

“My very first experience with hypnosis was for a high school class project,” said Tyzen. “I was fascinated by it and felt it would be a terrific subject for my peers to enjoy.”

Tyzen was inspired by hypnosis after witnessing a performance by Peter Reveen, “The Impossibilist.” He knew Reveen on a personal level, and credits



Tyzen, a comedy hypnotist, entertains a crowd by hypnotizing his volunteer participants. Tyzen will be at the Park County Fair for the first time this year. He is from Wisconsin, and has done performances all over the U.S. Courtesy photo

him for his knowledge in performance.

“He [Reveen] taught me to always protect the integrity of my volunteers and to respect my audience.”

Tyzen, like many performers, did not gain an audience right away.

“Finding the right venue for your act

is the key, so don’t give up,” Tyzen wrote in an email. “Success doesn’t happen overnight.”

Along with patience and dedication, Tyzen noted the importance of working hard.

“Even the lucky ones have to pay their

dues. Stay focused and love what you do,” said Tyzen. “Your audience will recognize this and things will fall into place the way they should.”

Tyzen will be taking the stage on multiple occasions between Tuesday and Saturday.

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The Rewinders to perform at Park County Fair

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

The Rewinders will perform for all generations at this week's Park County Fair.

A locally known music group, The Rewinders have been together for 16 years. "We are pretty local with our music," said member Bret Savage. "We play country, and quite a bit of oldies."

The Rewinders travel across the state of Wyoming, performing "20-25 shows per year."

'We are pretty local with our music. We play country, and quite a bit of oldies!'

Bret Savage
Lead guitarist

"The music we play is family friendly, and our goal is to make our shows appropriate for all ages," Savage said.

The Rewinders are no strangers to the Big Horn Basin, and plan to keep it that way.

"We like being local," Savage said. "We don't want to get into the traveling

grind."

Savage and his bandmates perform every Sunday night at the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell, and do side shows throughout the Basin.

The Rewinders will be playing at the Park County Fair for the third time this year, and have big plans for the perfor-



The Rewinders, a local band with classic country roots, will perform on the Free Stage at the Park County Fair. Band members (from left) are Mike Holzer, Bret Savage, Russell Dickson and Wade Brost. Courtesy photo

mances.

"We plan on playing a lot of oldies, and stuff that people are familiar with," Savage said. "We are all about having fun."

Along with performances that make

you dance, the group has advice for those pursuing a music career.

"Get out there and play whenever you can, wherever you can," Savage said.

The Rewinders will be taking the

stage at the Park County Fair multiple times between Tuesday and Saturday.

"Come on out, put on your dancing shoes, and it will be a good time for everybody," Savage said.

Good luck at the Fair!



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Saturday, July 28
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PRIZED POULTRY



Allison Morrison (left) and Truett Carter (right), both of Powell, show their chickens during last year's Park County Fair. Poultry Showmanship begins at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, July 26, with the Open and Youth Poultry Show to follow. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky



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LIVESTOCK SHOWS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

9 a.m.----- Park County Bred and Fed
 4 p.m.----- 4-H Beef Showmanship
 Youth Breeding Beef Show to follow
 5:30 p.m.----- 4-H Swine Showmanship
 Feeders & Breeding Swine Show to follow
 PeeWee Swine Showmanship to follow

THURSDAY, JULY 26

7:30 a.m.----- Poultry Showmanship
 Open & Youth Poultry Show to follow
 8 a.m.----- Open & Youth Meat Goat Show
 8 a.m.----- 4-H/FFA Rabbit Showmanship
 PeeWee rabbit showmanship to follow
 9 a.m.----- Youth Market Beef Show
 FFA Beef Showmanship to follow
 Open Breeding Beef to follow
 10 a.m.----- Open & Youth Wool Show
 1:30 p.m.----- 4-H Sheep Showmanship
 Best Fitted Sheep to follow
 Open & Youth Feeder Lambs, Pen of 3
 and Orphan Lambs to follow
 5 p.m.----- FFA Swine Showmanship
 Youth Market Swine Show to follow

FRIDAY, JULY 27

7:30 a.m.----- FFA Sheep Showmanship
 Market Sheep Show to follow
 Open & Youth Breeding Sheep to follow
 8 a.m.----- Rabbit Show
 8:30 a.m.----- Youth Dairy Cattle Show
 Open Dairy Cattle Show to follow
 8 a.m.----- 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Showmanship
 Youth Dairy Goat Show to follow
 Open Dairy Goat Show to follow
 PeeWee Dairy Goat Showmanship to follow
 Dress-A-Goat to follow
 1 p.m.----- PeeWee Sheep Showmanship
 2 p.m.----- 4-H Small Animal Round Robin
 6 p.m.----- Sheep Lead Contest

SATURDAY, JULY 28

9 a.m.----- 4-H/FFA Large Animal Round Robin
 1 p.m.----- Park County Junior Livestock Sale



Logan Mehling stands with his sheep during the 2017 Park County Fair. FFA and 4-H youth will be showing their livestock all week at the fair. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE

LOCAL YOUTH SHOWCASE THEIR ANIMALS AT SATURDAY SALE

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Local youth will be rewarded this week for the many early mornings, late nights and long hours they've spent raising livestock.

All their hard work culminates with the annual Junior Livestock Sale, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in the sale barn.

A total of 236 local youth participated in the 2017 sale, and it looks like this year's numbers will be similar, said Joe Bridges, chairman of the sale committee.

"Numbers have been very steady over the last few years as far as kids go; what we see shift is in the type of animals kids are raising," Bridges said.

While steer numbers are steady this year, buyers can expect to see more goats at Saturday's sale.

"Goats are the new craze around here and around the state as well," Bridges said. "We tagged more this year than last, and every year over the last five we have hit record numbers of goats coming to fair."

Last year, 35 goats were sold, fetching an

See Junior Livestock, Page 43



After a busy week of livestock shows, local youth will sell their animals on Saturday afternoon at the Junior Livestock Sale. Caytie Vineyard is pictured at last year's Park County Fair. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

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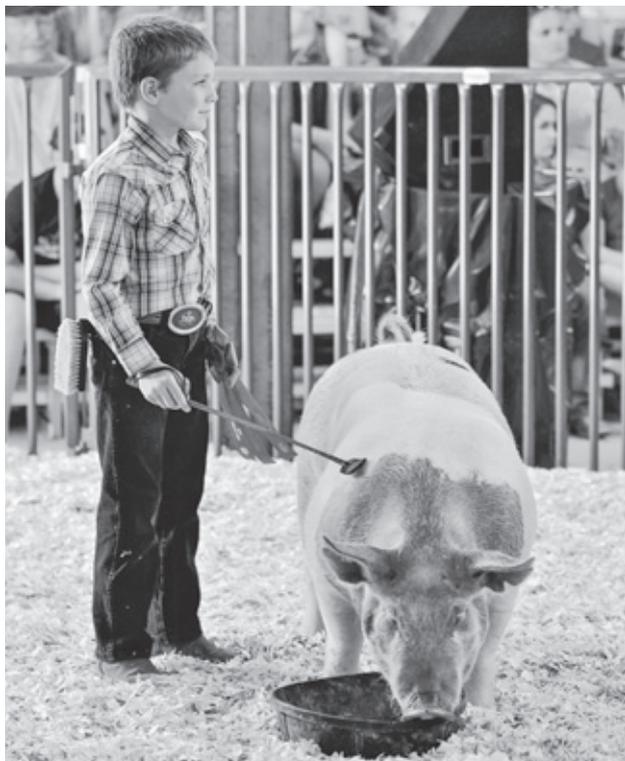
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Garrett Lennon leads his hog into the show ring at last year's Junior Livestock Sale. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker



Dewey Schwahn calls out to the auctioneer during last year's Junior Livestock Sale. Local volunteers make the annual sale possible each year. The annual sale begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker

Junior Livestock: 'It takes a lot of people donating time, talents, energy and money'

Continued from Page 42

average of \$8.82 per pound.

The Junior Livestock Sale draws dozens of buyers each year, who generously show their support for local youth.

Last year's sale brought in over \$345,000 as buyers stepped up to bid on lambs, hogs, goats, steers and rabbits.

To recognize buyers, the Junior Livestock

Sale Committee started a champion row to highlight the buyers of the overall grand and reserve champion animals, Bridges said.

A picture from the sale, along with a logo or name of the buyer, will be permanently put on the sale barn wall, he said.

"We think this will be a great way for buyers to get additional advertising and recognition for these purchases," Bridges said.

Bridges thanked everyone for their continued support.

"This sale doesn't just happen," Bridges said. "It takes a lot of people donating time, talents, energy and money."

In addition to showing appreciation for the buyers, Bridges said he also would like to thank "the army of people that work behind the scenes to make this happen."

"Without both those groups of people, the

kids of Park County wouldn't enjoy the best junior livestock sale in the Big Horn Basin," Bridges said.

The sale barn underwent improvements last year, and Bridges said the changes have worked well.

"The generosity and work the individuals did to make that happen is still astounding and impresses people from all over the state that I have talked to," he said.

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GET YOUR GOAT



FFA youth show their goats during last year's Park County Fair. Expect to see more goats at the fair this week. 'Goats are the new craze around here and around the state as well,' said Joe Bridges, chairman of the Junior Livestock Sale Committee. The sale barn at the Park County Fairgrounds (pictured here) underwent improvements last year, including a safer entrance/exit, more seating and better air circulation. The new improvements have been fantastic, Bridges said. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis



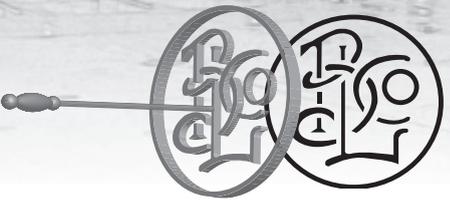
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The Park County Fair is a celebration of the area's agriculture. The annual fair highlights the heritage and culture of Park County, and has been a yearly institution of Powell for decades. Generations of Park County residents have gathered each summer to show their prized livestock, vegetables, quilts and other projects. If you have old photos or memorabilia from the Park County Fair, contact the fair office at 754-8855 or fairoffice@parkcounty.us.

Photos courtesy Park County Fair



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4-H FASHION



From left, Emma Brence, Hadley Cooper and Maria Estes model their outfits during the annual 4-H Fashion Revue on Thursday night. The event is part of the 2018 Park County Fair.

Tribune photos by Tessa Baker

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CANINE EXTRAVAGANZA



Holden Cooper and his black lab Bayou walk for the judges in the 2018 Park County Fair dog show Thursday morning.



Brye Williams rewards her dog Caz for running through the tunnel in the agility course Thursday morning at the Park County Fairgrounds. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

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-Aaralynn Clark, 10



"I like the nachos and the nacho cheese at fair."

-Zander Stahl, 7



"The popcorn is probably my favorite."

-Audrey Shulz, 6



"I like the fresh fruit at fair, like the grapes."

-Kinli Bittun, 5 1/2




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