

GOLIATHS of the Bighorns

With moose struggling in the state, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has funded a study of the species in the Bighorn Mountains. It's the first comprehensive study of the range's moose population since they were translocated to the habitat 70 years ago.

Game and Fish biologists, scientists

and game wardens teamed up with the Wyoming Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Wyoming to capture and collar the largest deer species in order to do a multi-year study. Very little is known about the herd, including the size of its population and movement through the Bighorns.

FOR MORE ON THE BIGHORN MOOSE STUDY | SEE PAGES 10 AND 11



Wildlife technician Eric Shorma stalks a cow moose in thick cover in an attempt to use his dart gun. His efforts were thwarted by the bull moose following the cow.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PARK COUNTY JOINS SUIT OVER REDUCED FED PAYMENTS

EXPECTS TO COLLECT THOUSANDS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Expecting to collect tens of thousands of dollars, Park County commissioners decided last week to join a class action lawsuit against the federal government.

The county is effectively guaranteed to make money, as a judge in Washington, D.C., has already ruled that the government must pay up.

"We won't incur any costs; there's really no downside to us," said Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf. The upside, meanwhile, is a payout that will likely fall somewhere between \$46,500 and \$71,000.

'We won't incur any costs; there's really no downside to us.'

Loren Grosskopf
Commission chairman

At issue in the suit is how much money the U.S. Department of the Interior provided to counties between fiscal

years 2015 and 2017 through Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT). The program is the federal government's way of compensating counties that contain large amounts of public lands, since federal property does not have to pay the property taxes that help fund counties and other local governments.

According to the funding formulas created by Congress — which take into account each county's population and acres of public lands — counties across the country were owed roughly \$1.375 billion of payments across the three fiscal years in question. However, the PILT funding from Congress came up about \$16 million short, so the Department of Interior simply reduced the counties' payments by that amount; on the whole, it was a reduction of around 1.2 percent.

Last year, Kane County, Utah, sued over the cut in payments, arguing that the federal government was legally obligated to pay the full, 100 percent of PILT.

In rulings issued in December and March, Judge Elaine Kaplan of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims agreed and sided with the counties.

The law that governs PILT used to say that the money was available "only as provided in appropriation laws," but that language was removed by Congress in 2008. Kaplan said that means the government is required to pay counties the full amount they're owed under the formula. The judge also allowed the dispute to be classified as a class action, opening the door for other counties to easily claim the money they were shorted. Counties must "opt in" to the class, which is what Park County commissioners did with a vote at their Tuesday, Aug. 7 meeting.

The county is owed around \$71,000, Grosskopf said.

"The only thing [left to determine] is how many dollars of legal fees there are to subtract off the top of the settlement," he said.

It's likely that the law firm representing the counties — Smith Currie — will get a significant cut of the cash as its attorney's fees for working the case. Smith Currie says it plans to ask for a little more than 33 percent (about one-third) of the total money

See Payments, Page 2

Trustees hear update on residence life master plan

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Northwest College Board of Trustees took a tentative look at making some changes to student housing when it met Monday in Meeteetse.

The trustees heard an update on the draft of a residence life master plan, presented by Chet Lockard from MOA Architecture which is based in Denver and Casper. That draft plan discussed several options going forward related to student housing at NWC, ranging from renovating existing residence halls — including making major changes to the halls — to building new residence halls.

"We'll just see what the board thinks and where we are going forward," said NWC President Stefani Hicswa. "We need to make some decisions on Cody Hall though, so that's our first priority — and then once those repairs are made and we get that hall open, we'll have a plan for the next steps. Obviously, as the report showed, we need a master plan for our residence halls to know what that repair schedule's going to be and what the financing options are — and what the

See Trustees, Page 2

Overfield, Stuart, Tilden lead commission fundraising race

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

While it's anyone's guess as to who will claim three available seats on the Park County Commission, campaign finance reports suggest three candidates are way ahead of the pack when it comes to fundraising.

Among the 10 Republicans running for the commission, Dossie Overfield of Cody has raised the most money — more than \$11,700 from 66 donors in the last several months, mostly from the Cody area. Meanwhile, Pat Stuart reported raising more than \$7,700 from 43 donors and incumbent Joe Tilden of Cody pulled in \$7,100 from 31 contributors.

No other candidate had raised more than \$1,700 as of the reports, which generally ran through the first part of this month.

The documents indicate that a combined total of more than \$60,000 has been committed to the commission race this year.

The amount of money a candidate raises is only one indicator of the strength of their campaigns, in part because some contenders don't actively seek out donations and choose to spend their own money.

Stuart appears to have led the way in personal spending, chipping in \$7,000 of her own money. That gave the Heart Mountain area resident a race-leading total of \$14,731 worth of contributions as she headed into the final stretch of the campaign.

Five candidates have personally com-

mitted more than \$4,000 on their bids for the commission.

Bob Berry of Cody reported he's chipped in nearly \$6,000 of his own money. Combined with \$100 he anonymously received in an envelope, Berry had \$6,049.10 in contributions.

Lloyd Thiel of Clark, meanwhile, said he committed \$4,400 from his own pocket while raising another \$1,700 from seven donors.

Cathy Marine of Powell similarly reported that she had personally contributed about \$4,150 to her campaign while raising \$1,475 from 14 donors.

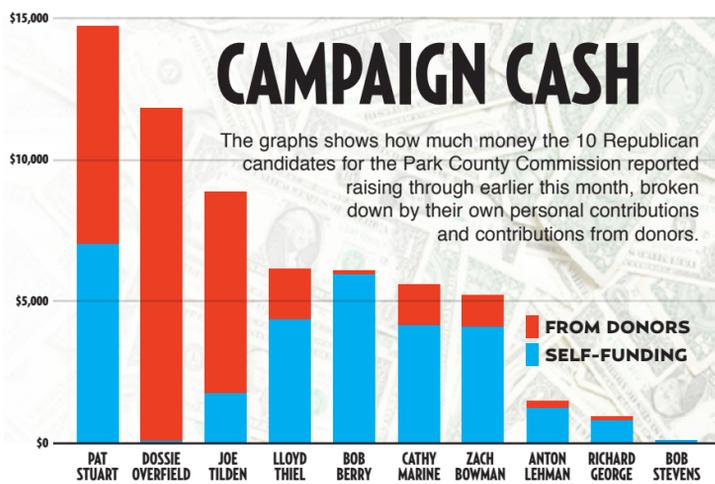
Right behind Marine was Zach Bowman of Cody, who said he'd set aside

nearly \$4,100 of his own money and received \$1,125 from six donors.

Anton Lehman of Powell also indicated his campaign has been mostly self-financed, reporting that he and his wife had contributed about \$1,250, with four donors adding another \$245.

Richard George, who recently switched his residence to Meeteetse, reported personally putting in \$800 while receiving a \$100 donation. George has been reusing the signs that he purchased during his unsuccessful run for the commission in 2016, when he spent more than \$8,000.

See Campaign, Page 8



Bison in the peak of their rut thrill visitors and stall traffic near Nez Perce Ford in Yellowstone National Park on Saturday. Park officials say July was not as busy as last year, but still ranked as one of the busiest on record.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Fewer visitors go to Yellowstone through East Entrance in July

While Yellowstone National Park as a whole welcomed fewer visitors in July compared to a year ago, the East Entrance saw the most significant drop.

A total of 118,936 visitors made their way through the East Entrance last month, down 12.6 percent from July 2017, with roughly 17,200 fewer visits.

Among the five entrances into Yellowstone, the East Gate saw the largest decline by far.

The Northeast Entrance's July visits dipped 3.3 percent from the previous year, while the South Entrance recorded a decrease of about 2.8 percent. Both the North and West entrances saw slight increases of roughly 0.6 percent in July compared to a year ago.

Overall, Yellowstone visits dropped nearly 2.3 percent from July 2017.

A total of 940,563 visitors made their way through the park last month, making it the fifth busiest July on record.

Still, Yellowstone remains on track for one of its busiest years. The park has hosted more than 2.3 million visits for the first seven months of the year, up 19 percent from 2014.

Meanwhile, the East Entrance is experiencing one of its slowest seasons in recent years.

For the first seven months of 2018, the East Gate has recorded 269,869 visitors. Compared to a year ago, the gate's year-to-date visitation is now down 8.4 percent, off by nearly 24,900 visits.

Crews search for men's bodies at Bighorn Canyon

On Wednesday, authorities continued to search for the bodies of two men who went missing after a Saturday night boating accident at Bighorn Lake.

Authorities continued to search the lake on Wednesday, closing part of the lake to the public as part of what officials called a "recovery" effort.

Few details have been released about what led to the boat sinking in the Montana portion of Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Four people were reportedly involved. Beyond the two missing men, one woman, Tammy Scoville of Billings, died in the incident, and a Billings man, Robert Ludwig, was flown to a hospital after being found on the lake shore Saturday night.

The National Park Service's Submerged Resources Center team has been aiding with the search, including with an advanced sonar system.

"They primarily conduct underwater archeology through marine remote sensing and site mapping, but they also produce a wide variety of underwater photography and video using new imaging technology," Christy Fleming, a spokeswoman for Bighorn Canyon, said Monday. "The team was in Grand Teton and were called in to help with the search."

More personnel — including a contracted dive team from Salt Lake City and two search dogs with Great Basin K9 Search and Rescue — joined



Crews have been searching the waters of Bighorn Lake for the bodies of two men who've been missing since a Saturday night boat accident in Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in southern Montana. A woman died in the incident and another man was injured. Photo courtesy National Park Service

the search effort on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bighorn Lake was closed to the public between dayboards 6 and 8 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday because of the increased activity in the search area.

"Closures will be evaluated each day according to search

activities on the lake," Fleming said.

Part of the work on Tuesday and Wednesday involved mapping the deeper parts of the main lake channel; she said the lake measures 380 feet deep in the search area.

Fleming asked anyone with information about the incident to call her at 406-666-3302.

'Closures will be evaluated each day according to search activities on the lake.'

Christy Fleming, Bighorn Canyon

Trustees: Board hears review of college's vendor contracts

Continued from Page 1

plan is for Trapper Village West."

The trustees also gave their assent to some modifications to NWC's sexual misconduct policy. Among those changes are:

- Adding contact information of NWC Title IX Coordinator Dee Havig to the college's non-discrimination statement;
- Clearly identifying Havig as NWC's Title IX Coordinator by including his name, office address and telephone number in all materials;
- Clearly stating that an indi-

vidual may file a complaint with the Office for Civil Rights at any time; and

• Making sure that all individuals associated with the Title IX sexual misconduct policy have adequate training.

The changes also include language updates to include information on non-retaliation for those who file complaints and also related to confidentiality.

"I think the improvements that were made were good," Hicswa said. "I appreciate the help that we got from the Office for Civil Rights in making those improve-

ments. We'll get it out to our employees and students so they're aware of those changes."

The trustees also heard a review of the college's vendor contracts, a move that keeps the board informed on those contracts and the costs associated with them.

"It's a comprehensive way so that the board can look at all of them at once," Hicswa said. "On the check register, they come up when we pay them, so it's hard to see comprehensively what we're obligated to. The board, as fiduciary agents of

this college, need to know that information."

Monday's meeting was the trustees' annual visit to Meeteetse, which is the home of NWC Board President Nada Larsen. The trustees usually meet at the Yellowstone Building on NWC's main campus in Powell, but visit the southeastern Park County town once a year.

"It's always an opportunity to showcase Meeteetse a little bit," Larsen said. "I enjoy hosting the board here and letting them see what kind of facilities we have here."

Payments: At least 13 of Wyoming's counties have voted to join action

Continued from Page 1

recovered by the participating counties. That would leave roughly \$46,000 for Park County.

It will ultimately be up to Judge Kaplan to decide what fees are reasonable for Smith

Currie.

"Whatever the court awards, it is virtually certain to be a fraction of the cost any county or governmental unit would have incurred to recover its underpayment in an individual lawsuit," Smith Currie says on

a webpage devoted to the suit. "Lower litigation costs for each class member is a principal advantage of a class action lawsuit."

At least 13 of Wyoming's counties have already voted to join the action.

Park County received roughly \$5.5 million of PILT funding over the three fiscal years in question. In addition, the county received nearly \$2.52 million in PILT funding earlier this year and expects to receive that same amount next year.

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OBITUARIES

Betty Elaine Bell Bailey

(Jan. 18, 1926 - Aug. 13, 2018)

Betty Bell Bailey, 92, passed away on Monday, Aug. 13, 2018, at the Powell Valley Care Center. She was born on Jan. 18, 1926, in Jamaica, Iowa, to Roy and Ada Hay.

Betty moved to Powell in her early 20s and met Rush Bell. They married on Jan. 29, 1950, at the First United Methodist Church in Powell. They were blessed with four children, but unfortunately, Rush passed away at the early age of 49. She was a stay-at-home mom and helped with driving the school bus as well as beet trucks. She worked for Dr. Deiss and various businesses. She was a

lifetime member of the American Legion and enjoyed the Birthday Club she was in. She married Jack Bailey later in life.

She treasured her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as the cow candy dish was always full of peanut M&Ms. She was also known for her lead foot, but never seemed to get a ticket.

Betty is survived by her children Vicky (Dick) Wallace, Debbie (Roger) Brewer, R.D. (Lyn) Bell and T.J. (Bobbie) Bell; her grandchildren Jason (Brenda) Wallace, Justin Wallace, Effie (Glen) Christiansen, Ole (Sarabeth) Kluksdahl, Sarah (Art) Swanstrom, Adam (Tara) Sikich, Jessica

Bell, Kristy (Rob) Patterson, Travis (Nikki) Bell and Dustin (Meghan) Bell; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Rush Bell; brothers Richard and Bob; and sister Barbara.

Graveside services will be held Friday, Aug. 17, 2018, at Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. Donations may be sent to Rocky Mountain Manor, 140 N. Cheyenne St., Powell, WY 82435.

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



BETTY BAILEY

Marlene Borcher

(Oct. 10, 1933 - Aug. 9, 2018)

Marlene Borcher, 84, passed away Thursday, Aug. 9, 2018, in Powell.

Marlene was born Oct. 19, 1933, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Fred Laupan and Esther (Roge) Laupan. After graduating high school, Marlene married DeWain Flaasch in 1952 and later married Ralph Borcher. She moved from Milwaukee to Powell in 1968.

Marlene worked as a nurse's

aide and also as an EMT. She was a member of Bennett Creek Baptist Church and also was a member of Good Sams, Rebecca's and was also a hospital volunteer. In her spare time, Marlene enjoyed crafts and camping.

Marlene is survived by a son, Richard Raasch of Fort Collins, Colorado; a daughter, Sandy Kerley (Gary) of Powell; a stepdaughter, Joyce Ruward (Brad) of Powell; one brother, Henry (Avla) Laupan

of Wind Lake, Wisconsin; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The funeral will be Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Bennett Creek Baptist Church in Clark.

Memorials may be sent to Bennett Creek Baptist Church and Moyer Animal Shelter.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



MARLENE BORCHER

Demrie Bratt

(March 16, 1988 - Aug. 13, 2018)

Demrie Bratt died the evening of Monday, Aug. 13, 2018, surrounded by family after a courageous year-long battle with cancer.

She was known for her love of Jesus, green thumb, baking abilities, beautiful singing voice, love for others, kindness and a smile that lit up a room. She lived and shared her life with an overwhelming love, endless compassion and gentle guidance that impacted many. Her life and legacy will live on through the many women she disciplined, through her family, and through the

lives she touched by handling her diagnosis with such grace. She lived an extraordinary life; Jesus always gave her just enough grace for today.

Demrie is survived by parents Marty and Theresa Bratt, siblings Kylie (Justin) Stern, Drayson (Caitlyn) Bratt, her "boys" — nephews Dawson and Amos Stern; grandparents Rod and Louise Garvin; and numerous other relatives.

Her Celebration of Life will be Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Snowy Range Evan-

gelical Free Church in Laramie. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the collegiate ministry Campus Ventures for a specific fund in honor of Demrie. Checks can be mailed to Campus Ventures, 810 N. Main St. #299, Spearfish, SD 57783, with the memo "Demrie Bratt Memorial." If anyone would prefer to give online,

they may do so at <https://campusventures.org/donate>, with "Demrie Bratt Memorial" in the designation box.



DEMRIE BRATT

Elizabeth (Betty) Fink Fiechtner

(June 21, 1918 - Aug. 12, 2018)

Elizabeth (Betty) Fink Fiechtner was given life by her Creator and entered this world on June 21, 1918. She was the daughter of Carl B. and Amelia Fink, who emigrated here from Underwalden, Russia. This glorious event took place at the family farm near Kane, Wyoming.

On Sept. 8, 2018, Elizabeth received the gift of Holy Baptism by Pastor L.W. Spitz. Her sponsors were Carl Newman and Katrina Winterholler. On May 14, 1933, Elizabeth publicly confessed her faith and was confirmed as a member of St. John's Lutheran Church by Pastor G.D. Ludwing in Lovell.

Elizabeth attended Wyoming Sunlight School near the family farm at Kane and St. John's German Lutheran School in Lovell. Over the years, she worked in department stores, cafes and as a housekeeper.

She and her sister Katherine cooked at the Two Dot Ranch in the 1930s.

On June 21, 1948, Elizabeth was married to Arndt (Art) Fiechtner at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lovell by Pastor A.W. Siebert.

Art operated Teton Barber Shop in Powell for many years beginning in the 1930s. Art and Betty were members of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Art and Betty taught Sunday School and were members of International Lutheran Laymen's League and attended national conventions across the United States and Canada. Elizabeth loved working in her yard and flower garden and attending her roses. She was still working in her yard until the age of 96.

Elizabeth was preceded in death by sisters, Amelia Clem, Katherine Wegner, Sophie Winterholler and brothers Carl, William, Alex, Fritz and

Albert Fink; two nieces, Joanne Bradley and Betty Asay; and two nephews, Jerry and Gerald Fink.

Survivors are nieces Edna Tippetts, Loretta Kolb and Joyce Van Syoc; and nephews William Fink, Dennis Wegner and Stanley Wegner.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018, at the age of 100 years, Betty was blessed by God for a peaceful departure from this world and taken into the arms of her Savior.

Funeral services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Powell on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018, at 2 p.m. Viewing will be Friday, Aug. 17, 2018, at the church at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net, or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.



ELIZABETH FIECHTNER

Patricia L. Hunter

(Oct. 7, 1946 - Aug. 10, 2018)

Patricia L. Hunter passed away on Aug. 10, 2018, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Born in Laramie, Wyoming, on Oct. 7, 1946, Pat was the first child of Warren and Ethel Smith. She later moved to her childhood town of Powell, but also lived two years in Kabul, Afghanistan, where her father taught modern farming practices. After returning to Powell, Pat graduated from Powell High School and earned an associate's degree from Northwest Community College.

Pat worked at home as a day-care provider until 1989, when she started in technical services at Security Public Library.

She taught herself to use computer data entry, helped move the library to a digital system, and eventually became Technical Services Manager. She retired in 2009 after serving 20 years.

Throughout her life, Pat found ways to inspire and teach. From the PTO to Girl Scouts to teaching quilting at the library, Pat's passion was helping others learn. With her knack for storytelling, she imparted both lessons and laughter. She also loved counted cross-stitch, knitting, crocheting, and, of course, quilting. Seeing pieces of fabric and thread turn into a beautiful piece of art amazed her, and she readily shared this joy with

others.

Pat is survived by husband Don Hunter; daughter Heather Sanborn Duysen (Michael); granddaughter Riley Duysen; sister Diane Feather (Lee) of Sheridan and brother Gerald Smith of Sheridan; and many treasured friends.

She was pre-deceased by her son, Lawrence Sanborn, and both of her parents.

A celebration of Pat's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2018, at Dove-Witt Family Mortuary, 6630 South U.S. Highway 85-87, Fountain, Colorado.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



PAT HUNTER

David G. Gilman

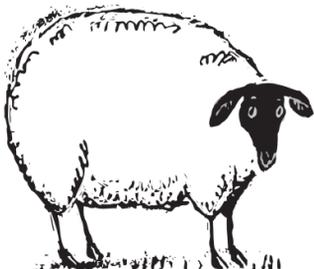
(Oct. 26, 1936 - Aug. 8, 2018)

David G. Gilman, 81, of

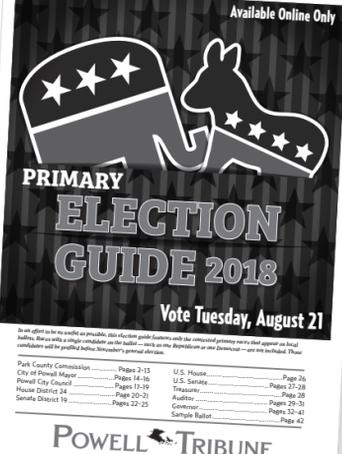
Powell, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018, at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings, Montana.

A military graveside service was held Monday, Aug. 13, 2018, at the Eastern Montana State Veterans Cemetery in

Miles City, Montana. A gathering of family and friends was held immediately following the service. Condolences to the family may be made at www.harnessfuneralhome.com.



Thank you S.E. Incorporated
for purchasing my 4-H market lamb, and for supporting the Junior Livestock Sale
Emmilee Wambeke



Available Online!
Primary Election Guide
www.powelltribune.com
An election guide featuring the contested primary races that appear on local ballots.

Harry "Bud" Jacques
A private family grave site memorial service will be held for Harry ("Bud" or "Festus") Jacques at the Crown Hill Cemetery on Saturday, August 18, 2018, followed by a Celebration of Life gathering at American Legion in Powell at 2:00 PM.
Cake, ice cream and coffee will be served and all his friends and well-known acquaintances are welcome to attend to share stories.



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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Park County voters, we can do better

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

There's a lot riding on Tuesday's primary election. Across the state, candidates have spent millions of dollars on advertisements and mailers. Countless signs dot local yards, busy intersections and rural fields. Candidates have put in untold hours traveling across the Cowboy State talking to voters, shaking hands and doing whatever they can to make their cases.

But all of it hinges on one key element: You, the voter.

All of the work, all of the hours and all of the campaigning will culminate Tuesday when voters across Wyoming head to the polls.

Unfortunately, many Park County residents haven't shown up on election day in the past.

In the last primary election in August 2016, only 6,750 county residents cast ballots. When you consider that Park County was home to nearly 24,000 adults at the time, that means just 28 percent showed up to vote.

Here's another way to frame that dismal statistic: Only one in four Park County adults bothered to vote in the last primary election.

We can do better, Park County.

If you haven't registered to vote, that's OK. Wyoming allows voters to register on the day of the election.

Just show up at your polling place on Tuesday, where you can register to vote and then cast your ballot. It really is that easy.

If you live in the Powell area, you'll vote at the Park County Fairgrounds. Voters east of Powell in the Garland area will head to the Garland Community Church; those west of town in the Ralston area will vote at the Mountain View Clubhouse on Road 18. A complete list of polling places can be found at www.parkcounty.us/pcelections/pollingplaces.html. Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close that evening at 7 p.m.

If you're not sure which candidates to vote for, take a moment in the next few days to read up on them. In the Tribune's online election guide, we have coverage on all the contested races. The guide can be found on our website at www.powelltribune.com.

Your vote really does matter. In recent years, some local races came down to just a handful of votes.

Voters will determine who will advance to the general election in November, where our next city, county, state and congressional leaders ultimately will be elected.

In many races — such as the Park County Commission and Senate District 19 — the only candidates are Republicans, making it very likely that the winners in the primary election will be our elected leaders.

The voters who take time to show up will determine the outcomes of this election.

Though voting only takes a moment, the impact of local votes will last for years. Take the time Tuesday to exercise your right to vote.

Tessa Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Please fix bump on highway

Dear Editor:
On behalf of Park County residents and travelers who drive something other than a 1995 Buick Roadmaster including myself, is there any way someone from the city, county, or state can take a half hour out of their day and grind down the Dukes of Hazzard-sized jump on the highway in front of Blair's Market?
Thanks in advance and have a great day.

Chris Hanson
Powell

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

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Of parties, principles and primaries

I suppose many of you readers of this column have been wondering why I have failed to pontificate on Wyoming's primary election, which happens next Tuesday. Or maybe it hasn't crossed your minds. Anyway, I rather doubt that anyone has been waiting to see who I am planning to vote for before making his or her own decision.

If you have been such a voter, you're out of luck, because I would have to be writing it right now for it to appear in one of this week's editions, and next week would be too late.

The truth is, I actually made a semi-intentional decision not to share my thoughts on the primary candidates a couple of weeks ago. I was planning to write a column about who I would vote for, but I ran into a problem that made doing so rather difficult — well, actually impossible: I just couldn't decide what to write.

It's not that I have no opinions regarding the plethora of people begging to be my governor for the next four years, let alone those seeking the lengthy list of candidates running for the numerous state and local offices. I have definitely eliminated most of them from consideration, but I still have preferences. In most cases, I have at least one candidate I might consider voting for, because that candidate's positions on issues are congruent with mine, or at least not drastically different from my positions.

In addition, I have to decide

which primary to vote in. I'm actually not sure what party I'm registered in at present, and I might want to change before I vote — something that is entirely permissible under Wyoming law.

Now I know there are people out there who think such switching of parties before voting is dishonest, unethical and maybe even criminal. But those people are, in a word, deceived. I'm a citizen of Wyoming and the USA, so I have the freedom to make such a choice. Despite the philosophical fundamentalism of some purists, there is no political pope, bishop, preacher, imam, rabbi, shaman or Wiccan priestess with the power to determine my qualifications to belong to any party I want. If I want to become a Republican next week instead of a Democrat, or vice-versa, nobody can legally stop me.

The fact is, I have been straying across the dividing line that is supposed to exist between the two parties for years. In 1976, for example, I was a voting delegate at the Big Horn County Republican Party caucus. About a quarter century later, in 2000, I was a delegate to the Wyoming State Democratic convention. That's because in 2000, I decided to run for the Wyoming House of Representatives, and I couldn't in good conscience run

as a Republican. Besides, the advantage of being a Democrat was that I was committed to spending most of July on a trip to Africa, and would be unable to campaign. As a Democrat, I would have no opposition in the primary, and I could save my money — what little there was of it — and use it to run against the incumbent Republican. My campaigning as a Democrat didn't



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bother a number of Republicans, including a couple of office holders, who supported and voted for me. In fact, my vote total was three times the number of registered Democrats in the district, but unfortunately, there weren't nearly enough such Republicans for me to win.

In truth, I do not fit neatly into anybody's notion of what a Republican or a Democrat is supposed to be and I'm a little suspicious of anyone who claims that either of the parties is an exact fit for his own philosophy. A person who claims to be the personification of the ideal Republican or the perfect Democrat probably should dig a little deeper into what he believes and what those who are arrogant enough to believe they are perfect liberals or conservatives say he should believe.

It wasn't that long ago, for instance, that Wyomingites had to choose between two candi-

dates for governor. One was a Democrat who happened to be pro-life, the other a Republican who was pro-choice. Personally, I have Democratic friends who belong to the NRA — and know of Republicans who talk of regulating firearms.

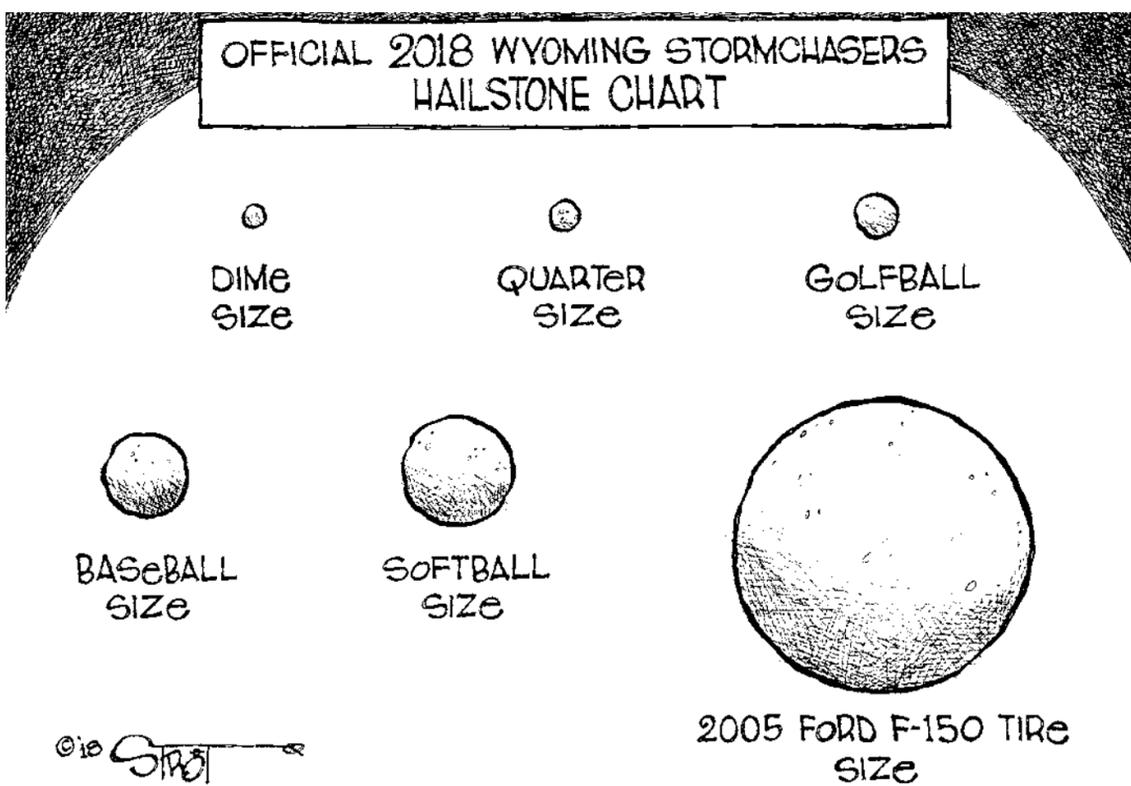
When it comes right down to it, both political parties, no matter what their true believers say, have one overriding aim: to take control of the government and run it the way they want it run, and sometimes principles are at odds with that goal.

This does not mean that Republicans and Democrats have no principles, because they do, or at least think they do. Some of them even believe their own principles came straight from God. But principles have always been a bit squishy, changing as events demand.

That's especially true now, when there is a mismatch between the Republican Party's traditional support of free trade and the party's president, who wants to fight trade wars, and when Democrats are divided between the far left's flirtation with socialism and those who only want to place "reasonable" limits on unbridled capitalism.

Well, I know this column won't help any of you choose your candidates next week. I'm having enough trouble making my own decisions, so you are on your own.

Let's hope we all — or at least more than half of us — make the right choices.



Everybody, it seems, wants Barrasso's U.S. Senate seat

If you think U.S. Sen. John Barrasso's Republican primary campaign is crazy this year, you need to harken back to 1996.

There were nine candidates running in the GOP primary to replace retiring U.S. Sen. Al Simpson. The winner was current senior Sen. Mike Enzi, with just 27,056 votes. Barrasso was second with 24,918 votes. Third was Curt Meier of Torrington with 14,739 votes; Meier is currently running for state treasurer in the Republican primary.

In an act showing class, Barrasso immediately congratulated Enzi on his win and joined his campaign staff. Enzi won in the general and the two men continued to work together. Today, they are our two U.S. senators.

Barrasso's journey to become an incumbent U.S. senator took some twists and turns, but he ultimately achieved his goal 11 years after that first primary run.

He has had an amazing Wyoming life. Known as "Wyoming's Doctor," Barrasso came the closest to being a ubiquitous TV personality as there could be found in Wyoming from 1996 to 2007. He appeared constantly on state TV stations promoting Wyoming Health Fairs and offering health tips. The program was immensely popular and propelled the Casper state senator.

He moved to the front of the

succession pack when U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas died of cancer in 2007. Democrat Gov. Dave Freudenthal appointed Barrasso to fill out Thomas's term. The state Republican Party had also submitted the names of Cynthia Lummis (later our U.S. representative) and Republican strategist Tom Sansonetti.

Barrasso was elected in the subsequent 2008 special election to a finish the term. He later won in 2012. This is his fourth campaign for the office.

Most observers thought he would sail through the primary easily before facing a veteran Jackson Democrat in Gary Trauner, who has twice lost in statewide races. Another candidate in the GOP primary is Charlie Hardy, a perennial candidate.

To Barrasso's chagrin, another well-heeled Jackson foe named Dave Dodson entered the GOP primary fray and has been working very hard.

Dodson is a retired businessman and entrepreneur. He is an aggressive candidate and his campaign seems to be running on all cylinders. It took a while for voters to take him seriously.

Dodson is spending over \$1 million of his own money on

the primary race, mainly in TV and newspaper ads attacking Barrasso, plus lots of direct mail. He is also traveling the state with his wife Wendy passing out a handbook for Wyoming that he has written called "Put Wyoming First." His campaign has gotten Barrasso's attention.



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

Another candidate in the GOP primary is retired judge John Holtz of Laramie, whose campaign is more docile than Dodson's.

Barrasso, who has a \$5 million campaign nest egg, has most recently been pounding the sidewalks of the state, making sure he does not get ambushed in this race.

Oddly for Barrasso, it appears some Wyoming voters have short memories and the allure of an upstart might be appealing.

To me, Barrasso has always been a wonderful representative for Wyoming. And although he gets criticized because he is on Fox News so much and also because he appears to be attached to the hip of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, I think he is doing a fine job for the Cowboy State.

Barrasso is moving up fast in the leadership positions in the Senate, and this will bring an

amazing amount of clout to our state, which has the smallest population in America.

He and Enzi are a perfect team, in that Enzi quietly gets a tremendous amount of good work done, while Barrasso works the political side of Congress to Wyoming's advantage. What a great one-two punch!

Those two, plus working with U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, give our state a tremendous advantage over just about every other state when it comes to influence on the national stage.

Do I think they could do even more? Yes, it seems, at times, that with all this clout we should be seeing more influence. But I think that will come. Congress is still in a state of shock working with President Donald Trump. As Trump's new world order becomes more of a reality, our Congressional delegation is perfectly positioned to reap the benefits.

When you have a good fast horse to ride like John Barrasso, you do not change mounts in the middle of a successful race.

I am voting for Barrasso. I hope you do, too.

(Bill Sniffin, a longtime journalist from Lander, has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyoming-wonders.com and find more columns at www.billsniffin.com.)

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STATE AUDITOR CANDIDATE PROFILES

RACINES BRINGS ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Kristi Racines is confident that her experience as a certified public accountant and as the chief fiscal officer and director of human resources of Wyoming's judicial branch is a good match for the Wyoming state auditor's office.

Racines and Thermopolis State Rep. Nathan Winters are vying for the Republican nomination to be Wyoming's next state auditor, with the winner of the Aug. 21 primary facing presumptive Democratic nominee Jeff Dockter in the November general election.

"I understand accounting principles, business processes, and internal controls that are critical to the operation of our state," Racines said. "My current position has also provided me with extensive interaction with and understanding of both the auditor's office and the state Legislature. The auditor is also responsible for issuing the state's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, which must be in compliance with Gener-

ally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). As a CPA, I am required to complete extensive continuing education in order to stay abreast of changes in accounting standards that affect the auditor's duties."

Racines also said the auditor's office needs a "Wyoming perspective."

"Understanding the intersection of energy, agriculture, travel and tourism, and outdoor recreation is an absolute must for the auditor's position," Racines said. "We must be pragmatic and have common sense about our resources — and be aware of how the decisions we make today will impact our state 10, 20 and 30 years from now."

Racines said transparency will be a top priority for her if she is elected auditor.

"The state auditor is the cornerstone of financial reporting for the state and is the official custodian of expenditure information," Racines

said. "This data is not currently available to citizens in an easily accessible format. As auditor, I would ensure that state expenditure data is available. This is the auditor's best tool to ensure wise spending of our limited resources. Wyoming citizens and lawmakers must have accurate and reliable financial information in order to make good decisions and hold government accountable — this is non-negotiable."

Racines also plans to emphasize doing her job well if she is elected as Wyoming's next state auditor.

"My priority for the auditor's office is to do the job, discharging the statutory duties of the auditor competently and effectively — every dollar, every line item, every day — with excellence and without compromise," Racines said. "Safeguarding Wyoming's financial assets is serious and it requires a skilled elected official. This is a job that goes unnoticed — and is taken for granted — until it is not done well."



KRISTI RACINES

Desire for more transparency drives Winters in run for auditor

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

When Nathan Winters is asked what his top priority will be if he is elected as Wyoming's next state auditor, he doesn't hesitate to answer.

"We should aim, first of all, for transparency," Winters said.

Winters, currently a state representative from Thermopolis, is running against Kristi Racines for the Republican nomination to succeed Cynthia Cloud as the state auditor. The winner of the Aug. 21 primary between Winters and Racines will face Democrat Jeff Dockter, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Winters is finishing his third term representing House District 28 (which includes Meeteetse) in the Wyoming Legislature. He's the Republican caucus chairman, the vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and sits on the Legislative Management Audit Committee, the Minerals, Business and Economic Development Committee and the Agriculture, State and Public Lands Committee. When he isn't representing his district in the state Legislature, Winters is the associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Thermopolis, where has been on the pastoral staff for 12 1/2 years.

Winters sees that diverse combination of experience as an asset in the auditor's race.

"For me, the reason why I'm running for Wyoming state auditor is I have the opportunity to offer leadership, experience and policy experience," Winters said. "I understand the decision-making process that's necessary to be the kind of leader [needed] for the state auditor's office."

Winters also sees his memberships on the Legislature's Minerals, Business and

Economic Development Committee and the Agriculture, State and Public Lands Committee as another asset should he succeed Cloud as auditor.

"Those two deal very directly with the same kinds of decisions that the State Loan and Investment Board, with economic development, and the state land board deal with on a daily basis," Winters said. "I have been given the opportunity to develop the exact skills necessary for this office, both with leadership skills and with the kind of policy-making decisions that are necessary for this job."

Winters also views the auditor's office as the best place in Wyoming to promote transparency. He said the state is the bottom three nationally when it comes to transparency, primarily because Wyoming does not have an online portal to allow citizens to easily look up information.

"Someone can look it up now, but you have to go from agency to agency all across the different places in state government to try to find the information — and then piece it together on your own, which makes it very difficult for someone at their home, [or] in a different part of the state, to be able to see all together in one place how we're actually performing as a state" Winters said. "Forty-seven states have a transparency portal that will allow their citizens to sit at a kitchen table [and easily access this information]. This is what I've been telling people — in Wyoming, we need this ability."

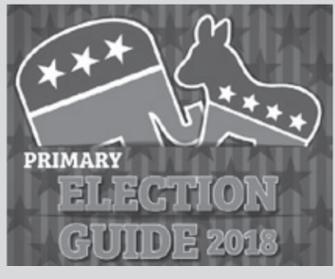
Winters pointed to West Virginia Checkbook (www.transparencywv.org) as an example of what he would like to see here in Wyoming. At West Virginia Checkbook, users can select several ways to view the data, including pie charts and other graphs, making



NATHAN WINTERS

PRIMARY ELECTION GUIDE

Go to www.powelltribune.com to check out our 2018 Primary Election Guide. The guide includes profiles on candidates in contested races, as well as coverage on forums and a sample ballot.



finding and viewing state information easily accessible.

"If we believe in government that is of, by and for the people — not of, by and for government — then the people deserve to know these kinds of details as to how their tax dollars are spent," Winters said.

If he is elected auditor, Winters said he would begin with an assessment phase, which would include developing a team to see where improvements can be made, then start to implement those improvements.

Winters also said he would like to better serve the state's vendors.

"When you have a contract with the State of Wyoming, we need a better turnaround time in how the state pays its bills," Winters said. "We can do better at that."

Winters also wants to see better interaction between state agencies.

"We need to make sure that our state auditor's office, who interacts with all of those other agencies, is training them in the way that they need to be trained," Winters said.

Winters also has said he wants to lead by example if he is elected auditor.

"I want to instill a culture of what has been called servant-leadership," Winters said. "That is where one sees the need and takes the lead to try to help."

Pat STUART

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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
|-------|-------|------|---------|
| 08.08 | 90 | 54.5 | .00 |
| 08.09 | 93.8 | 59.2 | .00 |
| 08.10 | 96.1 | 60.4 | .00 |
| 08.11 | 101 | 54.4 | .00 |
| 08.12 | 101.3 | 65.8 | .00 |
| 08.13 | 81.9 | 61.5 | .00 |
| 08.14 | 79.1 | 53 | .00 |

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

NEW FACES

■ Bianca B. Mortin and Jonathan Saravia of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Jace William Zamora Saravia, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Aug. 13, 2018. Jace was born at 9:37 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins brother Isaiah Eli Camacho, 7. Jace's grandmother is Pelia Mendoza.

POLICE REPORT

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

JULY 27

■ 7:30 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male sleeping in his truck with the truck running on North Bent Street. Responding officers arrested Vance Edward Horton, 40, Powell, on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine.

■ 8:32 p.m. A caller reported noisy neighbors on Shoshone Street. A responding officer found children were playing music and jumping on a trampoline. Their father agreed to turn the music down.

■ 9:04 p.m. A wallet with kittens on it was found on East Fifth Street.

■ 10:08 p.m. An intoxicated male was reported on East Coulter Avenue, but he was gone when officers arrived.

■ 10:34 p.m. A traffic stop on East Third/North Absaroka streets resulted in the driver receiving a warning for failure to stop at a stop sign and no driver's license. A passenger with a valid driver's license took over driving.

JULY 28

■ 12:21 a.m. Purses were reportedly stolen from a vehicle on East Fifth Street. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 9:25 a.m. An officer removed a dead squirrel from the parade route.

■ 11:50 a.m. A caller reported losing a set of keys on a Chicago Bears lanyard on North Day Street.

■ 3:12 p.m. A father reported that his son's wallet that had been turned in from the fairgrounds, was missing \$35 in cash, some change and a debit card. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 4:18 p.m. An officer observed a domestic disturbance on East Fifth Street, where the officer arrested Matthew James Saucedo, 36, of Devore, California, on suspicion of breach of peace.

■ No time listed: Dispatch received a report of a very thin dog on North Hamilton Street. The dog had been previously reported, was under a veterinarian's care

and had food and water. The community service officer was going to follow up on the report.

■ 5:44 p.m. A caller reported a possible fight between two young males on East Fifth Street. Everyone was gone when an officer arrived.

■ 8:31 p.m. A black Nike wallet was reported lost on East Fifth Street.

■ 9:20 p.m. After a traffic stop on East First/North Bent streets, Erik Denney, 22, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

JULY 29

■ 12:14 a.m. After a traffic stop on North Everts/East Third streets, Nicole Gear, 41, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

■ 1:02 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a lost silver money clip with a blue credit card, ID, school ID and insurance card on East Fifth Street.

■ 1:11 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on North Bent Street. One of the parties involved was served with a criminal no trespassing notice.

■ 1:38 p.m. A set of keys on a ring that squeezes with a hinged tip was reported lost in the Powell area.

JULY 30

■ 3:06 p.m. Officers responded to a report of some kids on South Edmonds Street with a fire on the ground and the caller believed they were burning plastic bottles. Officers found the kids were burning wood in a fire pit and there was no evidence of bottles burned.

■ 3:56 p.m. A caller reported a couple of kids' bikes had been left by a stop sign at South Division Street/West Coulter Avenue for at least 24 hours. An officer placed the bikes in the bike cage.

■ 4:08 p.m. A caller reported a male was drunk and belligerent on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer issued him a warning for public intoxication.

JULY 30

■ 9:48 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint of ongoing issues with barking dogs on Avenue G. A responding officer contacted all parties involved; the owner placed a bark collar on the dog and took it inside.

■ 12:18 p.m. A bird with a broken leg was found on North Bent Street and brought into the law enforcement center. Dispatch contacted the Bird Lady, who came and took the bird.

■ 1:48 p.m. After a traffic stop on East Sixth/North Bent streets, the driver received citations for canceled driver's license, no registration and no proof of insurance.

■ 2:13 p.m. A theft was reported on Avenue J.

■ 2:49 p.m. A resident on South Ingalls Street reported four teenage males vandalized a bike; the males claimed it was theirs when confronted by the caller. The males told responding officers that the chain had fallen off one of their bikes; they were advised to take the bike home or place it in the trash if it was no longer wanted.

■ 6:25 p.m. A traffic stop was performed at South Gilbert/East Adams streets where the driver received citations for no insur-

ance, no registration and driving with a suspended license.

■ 7:46 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an altercation in a parking lot on West Coulter Avenue where a 47-year-old Powell resident received a citation for unlawful contact. A juvenile received citations for unlawful contact, being under the influence of drugs and unlawful possession of drugs. Another juvenile received citations for being under the influence of drugs, unlawful possession of drugs and unlawful possession of a tobacco product. The juveniles were released to their parents.

JULY 31

■ 9:23 a.m. A resident on East Washington Street reported a possible dog poisoning incident and the case was placed under investigation.

■ 11:17 a.m. An officer was asked to check the welfare of a dog on North Bent Street that is always outside. The officer reported the dog had shelter and water and did not appear to be skinny.

■ 12:13 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a dog inside a vehicle on West Coulter Avenue with the windows barely cracked and the car parked in the sun. A responding officer contacted the dog's owner and advised them of the complaint. The officer found the animal was OK.

■ 2:11 p.m. A caller reported a dog in a vehicle on West Coulter Avenue with no windows open. A responding officer did not find the described car and did not see any other vehicles with dogs inside.

■ 2:36 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a burglary on North Beckman Street and placed the case under investigation.

■ 4:25 p.m. A resident on Avenue G reported dogs were out and barking at people again. A responding officer spoke to the dog owner, who said the dog was wearing its barking collar and had only been out for a few minutes. The resident was told to call back if it happened again.

■ 8:49 p.m. A caller reported three or four males fighting at East First/North Absaroka Street. Responding officers arrested Michael R Mason, 34, of Midvale, Utah, on suspicion of public intoxication, simple assault and interference with a peace officer. A 33-year-old man received citations for public intoxication and simple assault.

■ 9:22 p.m. A domestic disturbance was reported on South Jones Street. Responding officers determined the report was unfounded and all was fine.

■ 9:42 p.m. A caller on East Madison Street reported a neighbor playing loud music. A responding officer did not hear any music playing in the area.

■ 10 p.m. Dispatch received a report that a child on East Third Street screamed "dad" and sounded very upset. Responding officers contacted the residents, who said their kids were just outside playing and being loud.

■ 11:24 p.m. A caller on East Madison Street reported loud music, but responding officers found no lights on in the residence and heard no music.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JULY 30

■ 9:29 p.m. A 17-year-old female reported that her parents threw her out and told her they would report her as a runaway on Lane 10 in the Powell area. She was at the Powell police station and said she didn't know what to do.

■ 10:26 p.m. Someone was reported to have been shooting off fireworks for 45 minutes on Absaroka Drive/Marquette Drive in the Cody area.

■ 11:03 p.m. A man was reported to be lying on the side of Road 2AB in the Cody area. A passerby said the man sat up when they honked, but the caller wasn't sure if something was wrong with the man. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate him.

JULY 31

■ 7:44 a.m. A man on Rolling Hills Drive in the Cody area reported that he was being harassed before going to trial over a civil matter. He asked to speak to a deputy.

■ 8:24 a.m. A caller reported that someone broke into their storage unit on West Rocky Road in the Cody area sometime within the previous week.

■ 4:30 p.m. Angela Michelle Quaipe, 31, was arrested on a warrant on Lane 10 in the Powell area.

■ 8:53 p.m. A deputy spoke with a man who was walking with a pizza box on Road 3EX/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

■ 9:25 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Powell police with a report of a possible domestic dispute on South Jones Street, as officers were on a weapons call. The report was determined to be unfounded.

■ 9:42 p.m. A deputy booked a suspect who was possibly under the influence of drugs at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

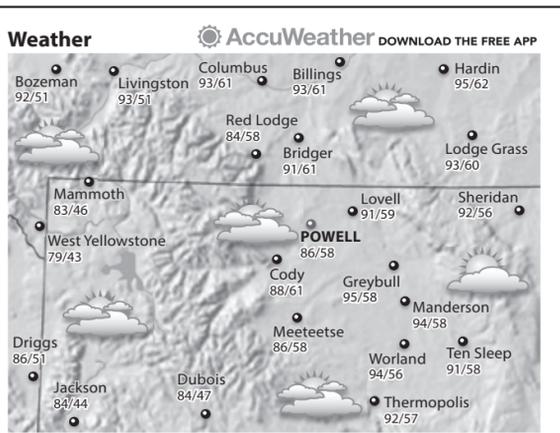
■ 9:51 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of a possible domestic dispute on 15th Street.

■ 10:19 p.m. Someone was reported to be spotlighting and shooting in the area of Lane 17 in the Cody area.

YARD SALE

Saturday, Aug. 18
9:00 a.m. - ?

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Consumer Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1313

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

| Day | Forecast | High/Low |
|----------|--|----------|
| Today | Increasing cloudiness | 86° 58° |
| Friday | Partly sunny and pleasant | 86° 60° |
| Saturday | Cloudy and cooler; a t-storm in spots in the p.m. | 70° 55° |
| Sunday | Clouds and sun, a t-storm possible in the p.m. | 74° 53° |
| Monday | Some sun with a couple of showers possible; cooler | 68° 50° |

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low..... 100°/50°

Normal high/low..... 86°/52°

Average temperature..... 74.3°

Normal average temperature..... 69.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week..... Trace

Month to date..... 0.07"

Normal month to date..... 0.25"

Year to date..... 7.59"

Normal year to date..... 5.01"

Percent of normal month to date..... 28%

Percent of normal year to date..... 151%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset..... 6:18am/8:20pm

Moonrise/Moonset..... 12:28pm/11:33pm

| Phase | Date |
|-------|--------|
| First | Aug 18 |
| Full | Aug 26 |
| Last | Sep 2 |
| New | Sep 9 |

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

| The State | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|-----------|----------|--------------|----------|--------------|---------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Buffalo | 88/62/s | Green River | 88/58/pc | Laramie | 82/46/t |
| Casper | 90/51/s | Greybull | 95/58/pc | Rawlins | 86/51/s |
| Cheyenne | 83/53/pc | Jeffrey City | 87/56/s | Rock Springs | 86/58/s |
| Gillette | 86/57/s | Kirby | 93/56/pc | Shoshoni | 92/60/c |

| The Nation | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Atlanta | 90/73/pc | Houston | 94/75/pc | Louisville | 84/73/t |
| Boston | 89/70/pc | Indianapolis | 80/70/t | Miami | 91/77/pc |
| Chicago | 82/69/c | Kansas City | 88/66/pc | Phoenix | 97/81/c |
| Dallas | 95/78/s | Las Vegas | 98/83/pc | St. Louis | 88/72/pc |
| Denver | 89/58/pc | Los Angeles | 85/67/pc | Washington, DC | 93/77/pc |

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

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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Saturday, Aug. 18
678 Beartooth Drive
7:00am to noon

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Senate District 19

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www.crcwyoming.org

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Thursday, August 23rd
8:00am - 7:00pm
558 East 2nd Street

Developmental screenings for ages birth through five:

- Vision & Hearing Screenings
- Behavioral Health Screenings
- Gross & Fine Motor
- Cognitive, Speech & Language Skills
- Social, Emotional & Self-Help



At left, Wildlife Biologist Tony Mong secures a metal band on a mourning dove captured at the Game and Fish office in Cody. Above, a dove is released after being banded. Photos courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

Local doves captured, banded

Each year, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department captures and bands mourning doves as part of a larger effort to estimate the population and collect other data on this migratory game bird.

Each state has to meet a "banding quota," and the Cody Regional Game and Fish office is one of 10 locations that's banding doves in Wyoming this year. To date, 30 doves have been captured, banded and released at this capture site. The department's goal across Wyoming is to hit a quota of 393 birds.

Migratory Bird Biologist Nate Huck said Game and Fish bands doves for a few reasons.

"First and foremost, dove banding is currently the only

way that we estimate dove populations in the state," Huck said. "We also use it to look at various metrics such as harvest rates and survival rates."

'... dove banding is currently the only way we estimate dove populations in the state.'

*Nate Huck
Migratory bird biologist*

Doves are captured when they walk into a live trap baited with millet. Each captured dove receives a metal band with a unique identifying number fastened around its leg. Biologists also record the sex and determine if the dove is a juvenile or adult.

If the bird is retrapped or harvested, the number on the leg band can be entered into a website which logs previously banded birds. If you harvest or find a banded bird, the Game and Fish asks that you report it at www.report-band.gov.



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“

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As governor, I'll fight for the hard-working families of Wyoming just as I did for the hardworking Americans that depended on my firm. I will watch our state budget like a hawk, and make sure that every tax dollar is spent wisely. And I will put your interests first, not the special interests that have so much power over today's politicians.

I will ask myself if the teacher in Casper would approve \$500,000 for a new University of Wyoming slogan

I will ask myself if my friends in the coal mines in Gillette would spend \$35,000 for a magician to entertain at a teacher's seminar.

I will ask myself if the nurse in Evanston would pay \$15,000 for a documentary on the Dutch Hop Dance.

The people of Wyoming deserve better.

When I started this campaign, I made a promise to each of you to care, listen, and work hard for you each and every day. I have continued to make that same promise as I've traveled the state meeting with thousands of you face to face. I am a man of my word, and I plan to keep that promise if honored to serve as your next governor."

Foster Friess

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REPUBLICAN FOR GOVERNOR

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 21ST

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TRUSTY STEED



With a somewhat worried look on his face, Stetson Tillery rounds the first barrel during the 7 and under age group section of the barrel races during the Bighorn Basin Youth Rodeo at the Park County Fairgrounds on Saturday. Tillery had a time of 42.07 seconds. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Contested legislative, city races draw money

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Campaign finance reports filed on Tuesday indicate that thousands of dollars have been poured into the contested local races.

SENATE DISTRICT 19

State Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, reported raising \$6,300 in his bid for re-election, while challenger R.J. Kost reported raising \$900. They're both running in next week's Republican primary for Senate District 19, which includes the Powell area and northern Big Horn County.

Of Peterson's contributions, \$5,800 came from political action committees representing Wyoming contractors, realtors, rural electrical associations, mining companies, restaurants and hotels, stockgrowers, plus national committees representing Rocky Mountain Power, Caterpillar, BNSF Railroad and three companies in the oil and gas industry. Peterson also received \$500 from state Sen. Dave Kinsley, R-Sheridan, and his wife.

Of Kost's contributions, \$600 came from the a committee representing the Wyoming Education Association. The other \$300 came from four people — including \$100 from Powell school board chairman Greg Borchert.

If Kost or Peterson put any of their own money into their campaigns, it's not noted in their reports.

HOUSE DISTRICT 24

Three Republicans — Richard Jones, Sandy Newsome and Denise Shirley — are vying to replace departing state Rep. Scott Court, R-Cody, in House District

24. The district represents part of Cody, Wapiti, Sunlight, Crandall and the northern part of Yellowstone National Park.

Newsome reported raising nearly \$7,100 to lead the pack. That includes almost \$1,100 left over from her unsuccessful 2016 campaign for the seat, roughly \$2,370 she's personally committed, \$2,940 donated by 24 Cody residents and \$700 from political action committees representing Wyoming lawyers and restaurants and hotels.

Among Newsome's donors were state Sen. Hank Coe (\$100), former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson (\$100) and Park County Commissioner Joe Tilden (\$100). Newsome and her husband also contributed \$100 to Tilden's re-election bid; the Newsomes similarly traded \$100 donations with commission candidate Dossie Overfield.

Shirley, meanwhile, reported raising \$3,614.07. That included \$1,464.07 of her own money and \$2,150 from three donors.

Jones had a total of \$1,700. He's loaned his campaign \$1,000 and received \$500 from the Wyoming Education Association — which has endorsed him in the race — and \$200 from a Wyoming lawyer's group.

The Democrat in the race, Paul Fees of Cody, had not filed his required report as of Wednesday.

CITY OF POWELL

The primary election will basically be a dry run for the four City of Powell positions up for election this year, because all of the candidates will advance to November's general election. However, some candidates have already started raising funds.

Powell Mayor John Wetzel and challenger Ryan Miller reported almost identical totals, both indicating they had slightly more than \$1,600 in their campaigns.

Wetzel reported putting in \$1,363.76 of his own money and receiving \$300 from two donors — including \$100 from Park County Commissioner Jake Fulkerson.

Miller reported putting in \$807.74 while receiving \$800 from a family member.

In the race to replace departing Ward I Councilman Eric Paul, candidates Ernest Phipps and Steve Lensegrav each reported receiving no contributions.

In the Ward II race, incumbent Councilman Scott Mangold reported no contributions. His challenger, Michael Newton, had not filed his report as of press time.

Council candidate Tawnya Peterson, who's challenging Councilman Tim Sapp in Ward III, reported raising \$300. Peterson's report indicates she's put in \$200 of her own money while receiving \$100 from Shelby Wetzel — her boss at the Northwest College Foundation and the wife of Mayor Wetzel.

Sapp reported receiving no contributions.

Campaign finance reports were due Tuesday, but several candidates missed the deadline.

Park County Elections Deputy Pat Cole said the clerk's office contacted the local candidates who failed to file their reports — warning of the penalties candidates can face if they don't turn in their reports within 30 days.

"We got a pretty good response right after that," Cole said.

Campaign: Complete report due after the election

Continued from Page 1

With dozens of individuals and couples giving \$11,731.52 to Overfield's campaign between early April and early August, she reported putting in just \$100 of her own money. The only candidate to report a smaller personal investment in the race was retired Wapiti attorney Bob Stevens, who decided to spend just \$80 on his commission bid.

There are a number of well-known names among Overfield's many contributors, including current Commissioners Lee Livingston (\$100) and Jake Fulkerson (\$100, given with his

wife). Overfield also received support from Park County Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal (\$50, contributed with her husband) and Cody City Councilmembers Stan Wolz and Karen Ballinger (\$100 each).

For his part, Tilden received monetary support from fellow commissioners Loren Grosskopf (\$200) and Livingston (\$200), former Commissioner Gary Lundvall (\$100, contributed with his wife), former U.S. Sen. Al Simpson (\$200) and state Sen. Hank Coe (\$200); Sen. Coe also gave \$200 to Bowman's campaign.

Among Stuart's contributors, meanwhile, were former Park

County Commissioner Dave Burke and his wife, former county treasurer Nena Graham-Burke, who gave \$50.

The significance of the campaign contributions remains to be seen, as elections have shown that big spending does not guarantee strong results.

The reports, which were due Tuesday, only lay out how much money the candidates have received and from whom. Candidates don't have to report how much money they've spent or how they spent it until after the election. That post-election report will also include any last-minute contributions.

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We've known him his entire life. When he served on the local school board, he demonstrated a willingness to listen to and work with anyone. He now has a record of service as State Treasurer that anyone and everyone can review.

Wyoming needs a governor who understands the economics of ranching, tourism and recreation as well as the energy sector and the skills to help map out a more diversified economy for this state.

Bottom line, there is no candidate for Wyoming governor that is more qualified than Mark Gordon.

It's not often that the Buffalo Bulletin endorses a candidate for any office. We are making an exception for Mark Gordon.



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for **MAYOR of POWELL**

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- ★ Powell Planning and Zoning Committee
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PUTTING IN THE WORK

PRACTICE BEGINS FOR PANTHER FOOTBALL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Practices began statewide Monday for Class 3A high school football. For the Powell Panthers, looking to rebound from a 1-7 season in 2017, all eyes turn to new head coach Aaron Papich.

Papich was named head coach in May following the resignation of Chanler Buck, who guided the Panthers for six seasons before stepping down to become assistant principal/athletic director at Powell Middle School. A two-time All-Big Sky selection at defensive end for Montana State University, Papich is committed to instilling the same determination that drove him as a player to the kids he now coaches.

"Attitude and effort, I want that to be the culture in Powell," Papich said. "It's all about showing up every day ready to go. When you step foot on that field, you're giving everything you got."

Taking advantage of the cooler weather this week, Papich said the first few days of practice have been productive. As the team transitions into full-pad workouts, he's excited to see the pieces start to fall into place. Currently at 65 players, Papich said he'd like to see a few more by the time school starts.

"We like our numbers right now; it's been pretty positive all around," Papich said. "Once school starts, I think there might be a few other kids that come out. If we could break that 70-player mark, that would be pretty exciting."

Papich said players have come in with a high level of enthusiasm, and with the loss of 13 seniors from last year's squad, the upperclassmen are already beginning to settle into their leadership roles. Papich said he can count on the experienced



Panther football players (from left) Andy Beavers, Duy Hoang and Jack Pool run sprints during practice Tuesday at Panther Stadium. Practice began Monday for Class 3A schools across the state. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

players to be examples on the field and in the community.

"I love how excited these guys are, and any time you see that, you feel good about it as a coach," Papich said. "Some of the returning varsity kids that are doing a great job are Brody Karhu, Seth Horton, Kaelan Groves, Ethan Asher [and] Carson Heinen. Those are some big-time leaders that are really

stepping forward."

The team begins practicing in full pads Thursday (today), and Papich said the first few days were spent getting 65 kids on the same page.

"With a new coach and a new system, we want to feel pretty good about our foundation before we open up against River-ton," he said. "I told the guys that I wanted their effort and

their attitude to be the number one thing. ... I let them know that it doesn't matter what you know or how much you know, you just gotta bring some effort and some attitude to everything you do. After that, things will take care of themselves."

After a six-season run that saw Powell win three Class 3A state championships and come up just short of a fourth, the Pan-

thers stumbled last year, posting a 1-7 record and missing the playoffs. As the team enters the 2018 campaign, Papich said he's getting back to the basics.

"We're really just trying to simplify everything," he said. "Coach Buck had a good system. My biggest thing coming in as the new guy is I'm a line guy,

See PHS FB, Page 12

UW Cowgirl golfers strong at Stroke Play Championship

Wyoming golfers Erin Sargent, Megan Knadler and Kaylee Knadler each turned in top-12 overall finishes last week at the Arizona Women's Stroke Play Championship held at the Camelback Golf Club Ambiente Course in Scottsdale, Arizona.

"I am thrilled with the effort and tremendous play this summer by our returning Cowgirls," head coach Josey Stender said. "All three have worked very hard and have played consistently competitive all summer as their results have shown."

Sargent was the low Cowgirl at the event, finishing second overall, while Megan Knadler finished fifth and Kaylee Knadler tied for 12th.

Megan Knadler closed out her summer with a 1-over 217 to finish fifth overall. Knadler carded a first-round 71 to open the tournament, before following it up with a pair of 73's over the following two days.

Kaylee Knadler finished tied for 12th overall with an 8-over 224. Knadler posted a first-round 73, followed by a 77 and 74 to finish off the tournament. Knadler competed in nine of the Cowgirls' 11 tournaments of the 2017-18 season as a redshirt sophomore, recording a 78.9 scoring average.

Good Old Boys

WEEK 15, AUGUST 14, 2018

Tuesday brought another week of competition for the Good Old Boys at the Powell Golf Club.

The group again split into four-man teams, taking the their lowest net score and their highest net score as the team score.

In first place with a score of 143 were Clark Jeffs, Bob Mason, Lynn Snell and Lloyd Snyder. Taking second with a score of 146 were Kevin Lineback, Jerry Scheafer, Paul Devoss and Marc Saylor.

The third place team, coming in at 147, was Ken Rochlitz, Howard Whitlock, Ray Nelson and Tom Bibbey.

Larry Hedderman, Mike Hernandez, Dave Frost and Thom Seliga posted a score of 154 to take fourth place.

Bob Mason shot a low gross score of 78. Ray Nelson and Jerry Scheafer tied with a low net score of 67.

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*Home events in bold

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17
PHS Golf at Worland Invite, TBD
PHS Tennis v. Thunder Basin, 9 a.m., Powell High School
PHS Tennis v. Campbell County, 1 p.m., Powell High School
NWC Volleyball at MSU-Billings/Scrimmage, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
NWC Volleyball Intra-Squad Scrimmage, 4 p.m. Cabre Gym

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
PHS Tennis v. Cody, 2 p.m., Powell High School

Panther tennis teams go 1-1 on road

WIN AGAINST ROCK SPRINGS, FALL TO GREEN RIVER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School tennis teams won seven of their eight singles matches against Green River and Rock Springs on Monday and Tuesday, but found the going a bit tougher in doubles competition, returning home with an overall 1-1 split. Both the Panthers and Lady Panthers lost to Green River before rebounding to beat Rock Springs.

"The boys and the girls on the singles courts were great against these two teams," said head coach Joe Asay. "We're still trying to figure some things out on both sides, girls and boys as far as doubles matchups. But all in all, everybody played well. It was a good couple of days."

GREEN RIVER 3, LADY PANTHERS 2

Lady Panther Elise North made quick work of Green River's Haylen Cordova in the No. 1 singles spot, winning in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, while Sierra Sanders defeated Anna Kimball in a hard-fought No. 2 singles match 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles teams, however, didn't fare as well, as the Lady Panthers were swept in the three doubles matches.

In No.1 doubles, Sloane Asay and Sophe Morrow fell to Green River's Audrie Harrison and

Kaitlynn Sharp, 6-1, 6-2, while the No. 2 pairing of Ashley Dunkerley and Hailee Paul fell to Kelby Pope and Sydney Beutel, 6-1, 6-3.

"In the case of No. 1 doubles, we had a couple of girls with some experience going up against some Green River girls who also had experience," Asay said. "We probably won't do much in terms of changes to that position, but it was a tough loss."

In No. 3 doubles, Sami Cole and Kaili Wisniewski fell to Green River's Gabby Heizer and Megan Counts, 6-1, 6-2.

"In the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles spots, we had a couple of girls in that No. 2 spot that had varsity experience last year," Asay said. "On the No. 3 spot, the girls played hard, but it wasn't quite the results we were hoping for."

GREEN RIVER 3, PANTHERS 2

Jesse Brown and Dylan Preator got the 2018 season off to a strong start, with straight-set wins over Green River's Danny Christiana (6-0, 6-1) and Caeden Grubb (6-2, 6-3) in the No.1 and No. 2 singles spots, respectively.

But much like their female counterparts, the Panthers were swept in their doubles matches, giving Green River the team win.

In No. 1 doubles, Jarrett

See PHS tennis, Page 12



Lady Panther Ashley Dunkerley returns a serve at a recent practice on the Powell High School courts. The PHS tennis teams opened the 2018 season on the road this week, losing at Green River before rebounding against Rock Springs. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers place two on All-District team

QUEEN, OSTERMILLER EARN SECOND-TEAM HONORS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Two members of the Powell Pioneers American Legion baseball team received postseason honors recently, as pitcher/centerfielder Colin Queen and right fielder Kobe Ostermiller were named to the West All-District second team.

"Too bad it wasn't first team, but I'll take it," said Pioneers manager Joe Cates. "Both these guys are very deserving of the recognition."

In his first season as a member of the Pioneers A squad, Ostermiller proved a talented outfielder, roaming right field for the most of the season, while filling in at center when Queen was on the mound. Ostermiller also made a name for himself at the plate, moving from the bottom of the order at the start of the season to the top by season's end.

"That kid came in and he continued to surprise me," Cates said of Ostermiller. "He had very consistent at-bats and never got into his own

head. He just loved to play, and he had that attitude that you love to see, and I think that's what really set him off this year, his ability to know he can play."

After batting Ostermiller in the nine spot of the order for the first part of the season, Cates began to see the players at the bottom of his lineup consistently getting on base, with Ostermiller leading the charge.

"It got to the point where we were saying to ourselves, 'Man, this kid hits



Pioneers right fielder Kobe Ostermiller slides safely into home in a game against Casper in June. Ostermiller was recently named to the West All-District second team, along with teammate Colin Queen. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See Pioneers, Page 12



Biologist Leslie Schreiber looks for an opportunity to take a shot with a dart gun.



A bull moose keeps biologists from getting close enough to dart a cow traveling with the young moose.



Wildlife technician Eric Shorma glasses a moose after darting near the Porcupine Creek Ranger Station.

'There's so much we need to know. These [scientists] do an amazing job and it makes the commission's job easier when our folks have more tools in their tool kit.' — Peter Dube



Big Horn Basin brucellosis habitat biologist Eric Maichak, of Powell, and wildlife biologist Leslie Schreiber work to gather drugs needed for the capture and testing of a moose to be collared in the Bighorns.

COLLARED

FUNDING BRINGS GAME AND FISH AND UW RESEARCHERS TOGETHER FOR FIRST BIGHORN MOUNTAIN RANGE MOOSE STUDY

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

By air and on foot, scientists have now finished capturing and collaring 60 moose in the Bighorn Mountains with sophisticated transmitters for the range's first study of the storied species.

The culmination of the collaring effort by state biologists, researchers and game wardens, is the first step in understanding the population, which was translocated to the Bighorns beginning in 1948. The study may also contain answers to other herds in the state, helping scientists understand why the species is struggling.

"In most of Wyoming, moose are in decline," said Leslie Schreiber, Greybull area wildlife biologist and the lead for the collaring project on the west side of the range.

Yet in the Bighorns, moose have never been studied, Schreiber said. Without research, very little is known about the numbers and health of the herd. And it's hard to protect what you don't know, Schreiber said.

Previous proposals to examine the herd lacked the funds for the expensive effort. But last year, more than \$240,000 was made available for collars and resources for the first year of the study. The Game and Fish department will fund the bulk of the costs, said Peter Dube, commissioner from Buffalo. They were also helped with donations from contributors Wyoming Governors Big Game License Coalition and the Sheridan County Sportsman's Association.

"There's so much we need to know. These [scientists] do an amazing job and it makes the commission's job easier when our folks have more tools in their tool kit," Dube said.

THE FIRST STEP

The collaring team consists of biologists and game wardens from the Game and Fish and researchers from the Wyoming Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Wyoming, who are working in

collaboration with the department to interpret data collected from the study. The team worked both from the air and on the ground, said Dan Thiele, Game and Fish wildlife management coordinator in Sheridan.

About half of the moose — all cows — were netted from helicopters in inaccessible areas. The other half was pursued on foot by teams armed with tranquilizers. The collaring effort began in March 2017, continued in February and then finished this month. The last of the 60 collars available for the study were installed in a final push last week.

Collars can only be installed when cows aren't nursing calves, to ensure the drugs used don't transfer through milk.

A combination of three drugs — known as BAM — butorphanol tartrate, azaperone tartrate and medetomidine hydrochloride — is used to immobilize the cows. The dosages used don't render the moose unconscious, immobilizing them just enough to allow scientists to do tests without being a danger to the moose. A blindfold — often a T-shirt — is used to further calm the cow.

Capturing the cows from the air is efficient, Thiele said. But ground efforts more resemble an actual hunt, where anything can happen. On Monday, hoping to install the final three collars available, the team was up well before sunrise. Two females were located near Bald Mountain in the northern part of the range and the hunt was on.

Schreiber and habitat access technician Eric Shorma took the lead with the dart guns. The moose were in a good position early in the hunt, but headed for the woods as soon as they saw the team closing in. As the sun broke over



Game and Fish biologist Leslie Schreiber leads a team including (from right) graduate student Lindsay Martinez, game warden Dillon Herman, biologist Eric Maichak and technician Eric Shorma in testing a tranquilized cow moose.

the trees, the team caught up to the trio in a heavily overgrown riparian area, but couldn't fire while the moose were near the creek. If a tranquilized moose went down in the creek, it could easily drown.

The team pursued the moose to an opening in the trees, but as the two shooters tried to get into position, the bull kept moving to protect the cows. The shooters had to keep a safe distance — moose are one of the most dangerous animals in Wyoming — yet they needed to be within 30 yards for the shot.

After about two hours, the team called off the chase. Dejection about the missed opportunity lasted only a few seconds as they scrambled to search for a new subject. They had to act fast to get the job done before the heat of the day set in.

The team caught up to a cow near the Porcupine Creek Ranger Station; it was feeding with two calves in a field near a stand of pines. Shorma quickly moved into position and darted the cow near the hindquarters. Then the team had to wait until the drugs took effect. Ten minutes passed before it was obvious the cow would go down. Her two calves surrounded her and tried to keep her up. They stayed with her as she gently laid down and within a minute, the bull moved in.

The calves headed to the edge of the woods while the scientists quickly ran their tests. In every operation involving calves, the young animals watch from a nearby location or lie down near their mother, Schreiber said.

The team worked fast. After the cow is down, the team races in to support the moose. They have to keep the animal upright to keep it from choking. They also have to make sure the moose doesn't overheat, so the operations can only be done in early morning and late evening hours.

The workers draw blood, pull hair, take a fecal sample and check for parasites — especially ticks.

"In Maine, moose are declining and it's probably because of heavy tick loads. In the spring, when ticks feed for the first time, they can drain a moose dry," Schreiber said. "A horrible way to die."

Schreiber hasn't been seeing a tick problem in two seasons of working moose in the Bighorns. But moose in Wyoming face many challenges including internal parasites, predation and the fragmentation of their habitats. Researchers won't know the challenges of the Bighorn herd until they've had the chance to study them.



Leslie Schreiber, Lindsay Martinez and Eric Maichak install a collar carrying a transmitter while the moose is blindfolded by a T-shirt.



Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist Leslie Schreiber leads a pre-dawn meeting in the Bighorn Mountain Range with scientists, biologists and game wardens from the Game and Fish and the University of Wyoming.

'LOOK — SHE'S WEARING A NECKLACE'

After the tests, the team installed the collar. It has to be tight enough to stay on, but loose enough to account for the winter coat, Schreiber said. Attached to the collars are satellite transmitters, which give real-time location for about three years.

As soon as tests were complete and the collar secured, the cow was given another shot to reverse the effects of BAM. The team combed the cow for injuries while she began to regain her strength. They then moved to a safe distance to wait for her to get up. She was munching on bushes before standing.

Most of the team moved on to look for another cow, but Schreiber stayed behind to make sure the calves were reunited with their mother.

A short time later, the calves tentatively appeared from the woods and, after a little nuzzling, they all began to feed again. A car full of passing tourists stopped when they saw the trio. A little girl in the back seat, barely tall enough to see out the window, said, "Look — she's wearing a necklace."

It's too early to know the exact benefits of the Bighorn study, but after three years, a timer in the collars will expire, releasing the device and falling to the ground. Using GPS transmissions, the collars will be collected, refurbished and used in other studies.

"The advances in the science of these collars are amazing," Dube said. "They've contributed a lot to our knowledge of many different species in the state. It's very, very important work."

Commissioner Dube assisted a team collaring moose in the southern part of the Bighorns earlier this month. It wasn't his first trip to help scientists. He's also worked on cooperative projects with UW's Dr. Kevin Monteith's team on deer, coyote and elk studies. Dube is hands-on while attempting to better understand the issues Game and Fish employees and UW researchers face daily.

"The people from the Game and Fish and the University of Wyoming are very devoted individuals. They spend a lot of time working overtime on nights, weekends, whatever it takes. They do an outstanding job, from top to bottom," Dube said. "They not only care for the state's wildlife, but they keep the public informed."

Bighorn range cows are off limits to hunters during the study. Due to the declining populations, the number of tags issued has dropped from nearly 20 a few seasons ago to just five for this season, Thiele said.

The team needs assistance from the public, Schreiber said.

"People can help us," she said. "If they're in the Bighorns and they see a calf, that's valuable information." If you see a collared moose, call the Cody office of the Game and Fish at 307-527-7125 or the Sheridan office at 307-672-7418.



Twin calves cautiously approach their mother after she recovers from being tranquilized for the fitting of a research collar and transmitter.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Panthers head coach Aaron Papich works with the linemen on Tuesday at Panther Stadium. This will be Papich's first year at the helm of the Panthers, following stints as an assistant in Casper and Riverton. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS FB: Home opener Aug. 24

Continued from Page 9

offensive and defensive line, and we need to start there. Not only with the line of our own team, but the line with the freshman crew and down to the middle school. A lot of the verbiage in our system is actually designed for the younger levels. ... We have the future in mind when we're designing things with our feeder programs."

Papich said it's been a whirlwind since he was offered the job in May, and now that practices have officially begun, he's enjoying the process.

"It's so much fun — it's the greatest challenge I've ever had, in a good way," he said. "When practice doesn't go quite the way you wanted, you kinda want to practice again right away. And then when you start feeling good about it, it's not like you can rest on that either. I just have to trust in the process."

Papich also heaped praise on his assistant coaches, beginning with defensive coordinator Mike Heny.

"[Heny] just brings a great perspective to the game. He's our most veteran coach," Papich said. "It's nice to get his feedback on how things are going, and where we need to go."

Chase Kistler returns as quarterback coach, and Papich said Kistler's experience playing at the collegiate level gives him an edge as a coach, especially with a quarterback's footwork.

"The experience and the terminology he brings to the table is definitely his strong suit," Papich said.

Offensive coordinator Waleryan Wisniewski has done an excellent job developing the team's offense, based on being ambiguous at times, according to Papich.

"[Wisniewski] has really fit the pieces together to make the offense make sense," he said. "I might be the architect at times, but he's really the engineer. He's taken his knowledge and really made what him and I have been working together on a reality, along with all the coaches."



Panthers head coach Aaron Papich directs traffic during drills Tuesday at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Zach Coombs is the freshman coach, as well the offensive/defensive line coach.

"[Coombs] is a tremendous teacher," Papich said. "He really keys in on the specific cues of each drill that we do, and he really works well with our younger guys."

Like Papich, Joel Hayano is new to the program this season, and brings collegiate

coaching experience to the Panthers.

"Coach Hayano is a technology guy, and a really smart analytical guy," Papich said. "He also brings a lot of perspective to the team, and is just an easy guy to work with, and he brings a lot to our group dynamic."

Tha Panthers open the 2018 season at home Aug. 24 against Riverton.

PHS tennis: 'Great effort'

Continued from Page 9

Atkins and Connor Friel of Green River downed Aiden Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, while the No. 2 team of Brett McKeehan and Jordan Anderson defeated Aiden Hunt and Logan Brown 6-3, 6-2.

In No. 3 doubles, Green River's Jon Leininger and Elliott Potter defeated Jay Cox and Ethan Bartholomew 6-1, 6-1.

"We didn't get a win, but they're out there banging, so that's good to see," Asay said of his doubles teams. "We're going to have some movement, probably more in that No. 3 doubles spot with some of the other kids that are playing the JV spots."

LADY PANTHERS 4, ROCK SPRINGS 1

After Monday's tough loss to Green River, the Lady Panthers bounced back against Rock Springs, downing the Lady Tigers 4-1.

"The kids played well," Asay said. "There wasn't a lot of depth there for Rock Springs, but you're hesitant ... to take any credit away from any of our kids, because a lot of times what will happen, is the kids will play down. But they didn't, they went out there and played well and won, and that's good."

After a dominating performance against her Green River opponent Monday, North fell to Rock Springs' Sasha Bentley 7-5, 6-3 in No. 1 singles on Tuesday.

"Elise [North] had a great match today, battled well in a match that was just short of two hours," Asay said. "It was a good match, but she came up short in straight sets."

In the No. 2 spot, Sierra Sanders battled Rock Springs' Courtney Smith, earning a 7-5, 6-3 win.

"Sierra [Sanders] had a great outing, a long first set at 7-5 and then turned it up and finished strong with a 6-3 win in the second set," Asay said. "She played really well."

The Lady Panthers' doubles teams reversed their fortunes from the day by sweeping all three doubles matches.

In No.1 doubles, Sloane Asay and Sophie Morrow downed the Lady Tigers' tandem of Michelle Butterfield and Aislya Pecolar 6-3, 6-2.

Switching things up a bit at the No. 2 doubles spot, Ashley Dunkerley and Sami Cole defeated Maddie Corbitt and Josie Johnson 6-4, 7-5. At No. 3 doubles, Hailee Paul and Whitney Hull survived a three-set battle, earning the win at 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

"We did move our doubles teams around a little bit, giving Whitney Hull the opportunity to play at No. 3 doubles," Asay said. "We got wins all the way across the board, which was nice."

PANTHERS 4, ROCK SPRINGS 1

Jesse Brown and Preator picked up where they left off on Monday in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots for the Panthers, earning straight-set wins.

Brown downed Ian Fletcher 6-0, 6-1, while Preator defeated Nico Woolsey in similar fashion, 6-0, 6-1.

"Jesse [Brown] and Dylan [Preator] had one-loss games apiece. They really played great," Asay said.

On the doubles side, Aiden Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan bounced back from their loss on Monday to post a 6-2, 6-3 win over Gunner Hamblin and Nick Allen at the No. 1 spot.

In No. 2 doubles, Panthers Aidan Hunt and Takolta Hammond made easy work of Wyler Van Valkenberg and Zach Smith 6-1, 6-1.

Rock Springs finally broke into the win column in No. 3 singles, as Derek Lionberger and Shane Ramsey downed Powell's Austin Chandler and Jay Cox 6-4, 6-4.

"Austin [Chandler] and Jay [Cox] had two really close, tight sets, but unfortunately lost in straight sets," Asay said. "But it was a real good showing for them."

Overall, Asay said it was a solid start to the season, and the PHS teams will now set their sights on Friday's home opener against the two Gillette schools, Thunder Basin and Campbell County.

"The kids are eager to play, which is great," Asay said. "They're stepping up to the line, they're getting their serves in, getting in the points with their serves. We have a lot of work to do on the doubles side, but we'll get there. But ultimately, it was a great effort."

Pioneers: Ostermiller and Queen both to return next year

Continued from Page 9

the baseball, he gets on base. Let's move him to the front," Cates said. "So we put him at the top of the lineup, and he gave us a guy that could score early. He did a great job."

Cates had worked with Ostermiller during the off-season, so he knew the potential the young player possessed, especially in the outfield.

"[Ostermiller] is very raw, but he finds a way to get the job done," he said. "His work ethic was great, and at the beginning of the season we were searching for a right fielder, and we gave him a shot. He made a few really good plays here and there, and continued to improve. It worked out great for us."

Interestingly enough, Ostermiller's most memorable night in the field came not in right but in center, on a night when Queen was on the mound.

"[Ostermiller] tracked down two tough fly balls in the outfield, and [Assistant Coach Tyler England] and I looked at each other and said, 'Well, that worked out for us,'" Cates said. "He'll definitely have a spot for us the next four years unless someone comes up and beats him out."

Queen was the strongest pitcher this season on the Pioneers' pitching rotation and a steady presence in center. While he had what Cates called "a good year" overall, both Queen and Cates know the incoming junior is capable of more.

"Colin [Queen] did all right, he hit just over .300, and his defense in center field was great," Cates said. "I don't expect anything less from him in that respect. Some of the fly balls he's able to track down, he just makes it look easy. It was fun to watch that."

A .300 batting average notwithstanding, Cates

said the left-handed hitting Queen was forced to adjust his hitting style because of a lack of hittable pitches.

"[Queen] was off most of the year at the plate, just by a niche, which kept him being where he and I think he should be as a hitter," Cates explained. "They pitched him away all season; he couldn't pull the ball very much because no one threw him in. He did a good job of adjusting to that, putting the ball down the left field line. He had solid at-bats all year long."

For his part, Queen thought the season was a success in some ways, not so much in others; he praised senior teammate Tyler Feller for being the glue that held the club together.

"I thought the team improved as a whole and because of that we won more games than the previous year," Queen said. "The team started to bond together well. Most of that can be [attributed] to the coaches and our senior leader, Tyler Feller. [Feller] rarely ever showed his emotions, and helped the team remain focused in some stretches."

Queen also recognized the younger members on the roster for their contributions this season.

"Our younger crew did exceptionally well in their first year. ... Many occupied key positions. They picked up on what coach Joe [Cates] had to teach and the upperclassmen helped them as well," Queen said. "I hope to see them all stick with baseball next year."

Ostermiller and Queen will both return next season, and Cates said he's looking forward to having them back — as well as the rest of this year's team.

"If everyone comes out, I should have 14 returning players, plus a few from the C team that will be old enough to play," he said. "We'll see who all comes out, but I'm excited."



Pioneers pitcher Colin Queen fires toward the plate during a game at Ed Lynn Memorial Field over the summer. Queen and teammate Kobe Ostermiller were named to the West All-District second team following the 2018 season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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Wings 'N Wheels

— RETURNS THIS WEEKEND —

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

From humble beginnings, the Wings 'N Wheels has become one of the highlights of late summer in Powell.

"A man in town — Jerry Wenger — decided he wanted a little car show and a fly-in for all his buddies to come fly in," said Wings 'N Wheels organizer Mike Martin. "It kind of just evolved into an air show. I said, 'Why can't we just do an air show?'"

The 18th Annual Wings 'N Wheels Fly-in & Car Show will kick off Saturday morning at the Powell Municipal Airport north of town. Even after almost two decades, the event continues to grow.

"It originally started out as just a car show and a fly-in," Martin said. "The fly-in evolved into an air show and that air show is evolving into something amazing."

The theme at Wings 'N Wheels this year is celebrating women in aviation. Along those lines, two of the event's lead entertainers will be female pilots. Julie Clark from California will be flying a T-34, while Dagmar Kress from Colorado will also appear.

"She's probably one of the best sticks [handler of an airplane] there is, as far as flying an airplane," Martin said of Clark.

Also performing at Wings 'N Wheels will be Todd Thirp, who will fly an Interavia, a Russian airplane; Ben Patrick, who will fly a Pitts Special; and Tom Larkin, who will fly a jet and perform a mini-jet air show.

The car show begins at 9 a.m. with the air



Folks will find plenty of cars and airplanes at Saturday's annual Wings 'N Wheels show at the Powell Municipal Airport north of town. The event begins with breakfast at 7 a.m. Tribune file photos

show starting around 10 a.m. The day will conclude with an awards presentation at 2 p.m.

Martin recommends arriving early to enjoy the show.

"It's best for the people to get up there around 8 in the morning, or earlier even," Martin said.

The day kicks off at 7 a.m. with a pancake and sausage breakfast prepared by the Experimental Aircraft Association. All proceeds from the breakfast will go to the EAA's scholarship fund.

In addition to the breakfast, Martin said

there will be "a lot" of food vendors at Wings 'N Wheels. Among those vendors will be a pita truck, donut burgers and kettle corn. With all that's going on, Martin said he couldn't organize the event without his helpers.

Tickets for Wings 'N Wheels are available at the gate Saturday and are \$10 for the air show and car show, with children under 12 admitted free. The breakfast is \$5.

For more information on Wings 'N Wheels, visit www.pcwingsnwheels.com or check out the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wingswheelspowellwy.



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Celebrate Ed Conning's life

on August 17th and 18th, 2018 by attending one or all of the following events in Cody, WY. All are welcome and we encourage you to wear cheerful and casual attire.

On August 17th from 6-10pm join us for an open house featuring films/slideshows/scrapbooks of Ed's life.

Visit with Ed's family and friends and share Ed stories at Eagles Aerie 818, at 1001 13th Street.

On August 18th at 5pm attend a military memorial ceremony at the Shoshone Riverway Access (Belfry Bridge) 12th Street.

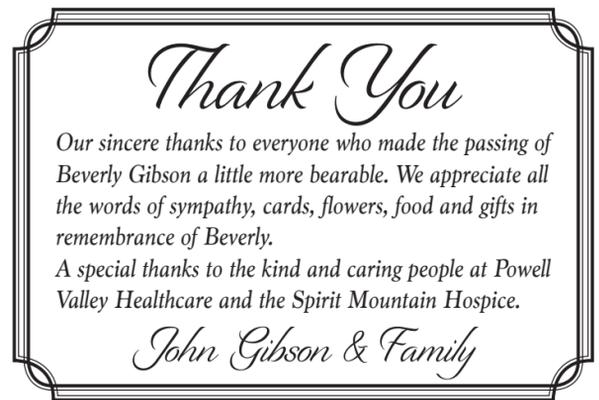
On August 18th at 7pm attend a roast/toast/dance that celebrates Ed's life at Cassie's Supper Club, 214 Yellowstone Avenue.



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Renaissance Festival Saturday at Plaza Diane

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

This Saturday, Plaza Diane will hold its annual Renaissance Festival. The festival, which will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., features a variety of activities for all ages.

"There's many features to this festival," said Katie Stensing, coordinator at Plaza Diane. Josh Westerhold, Jane Bell and Ryan Martin are slated to perform live music.

The Renaissance Festival will also have various art vendors, food vendors, entertainment and arts and crafts. A maypole dance demonstration will also take place.

"There will be ribbons coming down; people can weave in and out. It's really fun," Stensing said about the demonstration and dance.

Different activities will be available for children, including shield painting, archery and picture-taking opportunities in renaissance stocks. Foam swords will also be given to children.

"All the activities are free. It's a super fun family event," said Stensing.

Michelle King, a storyteller, will also be featured.

"The Heart Mountain Invitational Art show will be here



Plaza Diane will once again play host to a Renaissance Festival on Saturday, offering a range of activities — including archery. Tribune file photo

in the gallery," Stensing said. "There is going to be a chance to vote for your favorite artwork."

Plaza Diane is a nonprofit or-

ganization, and the Renaissance Fair is put on through donations and community support.

"There is no entry fee," said

Stensing. "Anyone can attend, and everyone from all ages will enjoy just getting together with the community."



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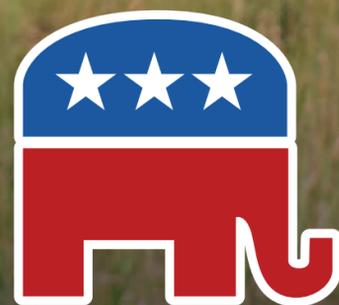


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Grief, hope, celebration: our story for hope

Think a lot about our stories. About what each of us goes through, about the real impact we have on one another and our effect on authentic compassionate community. About the story of us in the world, about the story of being true followers and first responders to God's mission and dream for his world.

God offers us the amazing privilege of continuing to live into his ongoing story of hope in the midst of all our circumstances. What I love most is that we serve a God of hope — which makes us a people of hope, woven into the lives of all others. But I find my heart aching at the way we so easily forget this privilege to which we are called by the way we treat one another.

It's so easy to let life shove God's promises, God's never-ending pursuit of us, to the margins, while God's love, grace and forgiveness is given freely to all, but not so freely from us. We make up rules that suit us and make us comfortable so things can go our own way and call ourselves Christians, while we determine who we let in and who we keep out, who is worthy of our love and who is not worthy of our love ... under the auspices of "Christian, church, and beloved community." God's dream for us to be his hands and feet, voice, ears, to carry on HAS NOT

CHANGED! (Psalm 19:18-20) But maybe we have.

Are we actually the ones breaking God's heart? Ephesians 4:30 says: "Don't grieve God. Don't break his heart. His Holy Spirit, moving and breathing in you, is the most intimate part of your life, making you fit for himself. Don't take such a gift for granted."

This reminds me of a promise I made when I first heard the words that stabbed me right in the heart: "Remember who you are, to whom you belong, and to whom you are ultimately accountable." God doesn't break his promises to us. What do we do with our promises to him, our communities and each other? How does that impact what he commands us to do for him in the Greatest Commandment, the Great Commission, Matthew 25:31-46 for starters. What kind of fruit do we bear, rotten or ripe? I'm afraid we break God's heart far more often than we are willing to admit. Are we no longer the story of hope for all people?

My colleague Matt Rawle says in his book, A Story of Hope, "the

greatest story is Jesus' life, suffering, death, and resurrection and how it reveals how we are to live and die so that we might live abundantly for God's purposes. Our role in God's story is to simply keep it going!"

We are called to be stewards of what we've inherited and servant leaders in God's kingdom work and pass it on. This is why we must be stewards of hope. God is counting on us!

I've discovered that most all of us, if not every one of us, are suffering from something. Therefore, we are all living in the midst of some level of grief and suffering. But it is indeed possible in our grief to discover

blessings, grace and compassion from others.

In order to continue our mission of following Jesus and making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of this world, our story we share with the world must continue in ways that make us yearn for God and to serve him with the heart of God, which means we practice, we put into action and live into God's story.

Jesus stopped all along the way, daily. He met people who nobody wanted, he ate with thieves and he didn't tell anyone they had on the wrong shoes for church. He never said to anyone, "you can't follow me, because you are dirty, your jeans have holes in them, your hair is orange, I saw you coming out of a bar on Tuesday night, or I am called, but you are not." He

simply stopped and said to all those ragamuffins like us: "Follow me!" And most of them did — right then and there.

And he gave and still gives everyone the same opportunity. And because he was most concerned about the people nobody else wanted, Jesus didn't seem ultimately concerned with the lens through which they immediately understood their discipleship, because that's a lifelong process of sanctification. We are the salt of the earth (Matthew 5:13), but our story easily loses its flavor daily when we take our eyes off God and replace God with idols, egos, countless judgments and gossip that kill the greatest source of our hope. People need the real thing!

Our question must always be, "so what are they getting from us?" I can't believe we actually

have the privilege to participate in the miracles in the ongoing story of Jesus, our Christ, by becoming a part of Christ's transformative work through his power. There should be a lot more celebrating going on if we are truly living into this privilege!

Hope is the story we imagine, faith is the story we tell, and love is the story we live. As Rawle continues in, A Story of Hope, "And God's Word fills us with the holy imagination to realize that all things are possible through Christ who strengthens us." What a privilege to journey together and to celebrate our mission and hope throughout the darkest corners of the world where we are all dying of hunger and thirsting for the real thing — but what are we really doing about our role in God's ongoing story?

(Melinda Penry is the pastor of First United Methodist Church in Powell.)



MELINDA PENRY Perspectives



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING:

- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **THE CODY NITE RODEO** is held every night at 8 p.m. at Stampede Park in Cody. For more information, or for tickets go to 1031 12th St., Cody, call 307-587-5155, email info@codystampederodeo.com or visit www.codystampederodeo.com.
- **THE HOMESTEADER MUSEUM** is hosting two exhibits celebrating workers. The Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, The Way We Worked, and the museum's own exhibit, Working Together! Building Communities in the Big Horn Basin, will run until Sept. 14. For more information, call 754-9481.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

- **COFFEE WITH A COP** will take place at 8 a.m. at Uncommon Grounds, 135 E. 2nd St.
- **POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE** is hosting a free lunch for Powell High School and Powell Middle School athletes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is being hosted in the parking lot of PVHC's physical therapy facility at 469 S. Mountain View St.
- **FRIESS FOR GOVERNOR** will have a meet and greet from noon-2 p.m. at Buffalo Bill's Irma Hotel, 1192 Sheridan Ave., in Cody. Refreshments will be served in the Governor's Room. For details and to RSVP, call 303-521-3414.
- **"BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES:** Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public, every third Thursday of the month.
- **ANTON'S CONCERT IN THE PARK** will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the bandshell at Washington Park. There will be live music featuring "The Undecided Band" with rock, country, and blues music. The concert is free to the public and sponsored by Anton's Musical Instrument Repair. For more information, call 754-5341.
- **CONCERTS IN THE PARK** continues with Sean Curtis & the Divide performing at the City Park Bandshell in Cody from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

- **THE FRIENDS OF THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** Book sale runs from 1-3 p.m. at the library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

- **THE 18TH ANNUAL WINGS 'N WHEELS AIR SHOW & Car Show** will take place at the Powell Municipal Airport. There will be a pancake and sausage breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by a car show at 9 a.m. and an air show at 10 a.m. The day will conclude with an awards presentation at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate that day and are \$10 for the air show and car show, with children under 12 admitted free. The breakfast is \$5.
- **THE PLAZA DIANE ARTS FESTIVAL** Renaissance Fair takes place from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Plaza Diane. There will be live music by Josh Westerhold, Jane Bell, and Ryan Martin. There will also be food vendors, art vendors, WYOld West brews, storytelling in the gallery by Michelle King, a maypole demonstration, the Heart Mountain Art Show, archery and art activities for the kids.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

- **THE CODY COUNCIL ON AGING** presents the movie, "See You In My Dreams." The film will be screened at the Cody council's senior center, located at 613 16th Street, starting at 1 p.m. The movie is free and so are the snacks.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.
- **THE HEART MOUNTAIN UNITED SOCCER** Association will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. at the Armory.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

- **PRIMARY ELECTION DAY.** Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Powell area voters can vote at the Park County Fairgrounds.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.
- **POWELL LIONS CLUB** will meet in the Skyline Cafe's upstairs meeting room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Art Schatz at 307-250-8515.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

- **FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL** for students in Park County School District No. 1.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m. and will also serve back-to-school banana splits at 3:15 p.m.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

- **FREE SCREENINGS WILL BE OFFERED** for children up to five years old by the Children's Resource Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 558 East 2nd Street. Call 754-2864 to set up an appointment or for more information. Walk-ins are welcome.
- **THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cody.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
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- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
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- LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

GREEN-THUMBED TRAPPERS



Northwest College men's soccer player Marshall Rhoades (left) and teammate Brandon Pyron work the Powell Community Garden on Friday morning.



Northwest College men's soccer player Ryan Silva de Almeida (left) and teammate Matheus Macedo remove a load of weeds from the Powell Community Garden on Friday morning.



Northwest College men's soccer player Gage Magone works in the Powell Community Garden on Friday morning. The NWC men's and women's soccer teams aided the Powell Community Garden in volunteering to work the garden. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler

AARP Wyoming offering free movie and snacks in Cody

Join AARP Wyoming on Monday, Aug. 20, as the Cody Council on Aging presents the movie, "See You In My Dreams." The film will be screened at the Cody council's senior center, located at 613 16th Street, starting at 1 p.m.

The movie is free and so are the snacks.

"See You In My Dreams," stars Blythe Danner and Sam Elliott as a couple who are thrilled when they discover late-life love. The two actors — along with the rest of the

all-star cast — say they also were delighted to find a film with a uniquely modern view of romance among people who are 50-plus.

The movie is a part of AARP's Movies For Grownups program, which seeks to fight social isolation in those aged 50 and over. Social isolation occurs when people withdraw and become disconnected from family, friends and community. A study by professors Julianne Holt-Lunstad and Timothy Smith of Brigham Young University

found that prolonged social isolation is as harmful to health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day, and is more harmful than obesity.

Social isolation has been linked to higher blood pressure, greater susceptibility to the flu and other infectious diseases, and earlier onset of dementia.

To reserve your spot at the movie, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y9wdpn6v> or call 1-877-926-8300, and ask the operator for Movies for Grownups, See You In My Dreams in Cody, Wyoming.



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Carol Armstrong (center) gives a thumbs-up as she prepares to fly in the cockpit of a T-34 airplane flown by Wally Zook of Red Lodge, Montana (left) last Wednesday morning from Choice Aviation in Cody. At right is Glen Schultz of Wapiti, who helped arrange the flight. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

CAROL ARMSTRONG RETURNS TO THE AIR

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Twenty-eight years after her last time in the cockpit of an airplane, Carol Armstrong was back in the air last week.

Armstrong was in the back seat of an Air Force T-34, flown by Wally Zook of Red Lodge, Montana. The historic plane left the Choice Aviation facility at Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody and visited several places in eastern Park County before returning later that morning.

The Wednesday, Aug. 8, flight was “fabulous,” Armstrong said.

“I wanted to fly up the South Fork and buzz my friend’s house on Marquette,” Armstrong said. “Then we flew around to Sage Creek, where we buzzed another house, sort of.”

After that, Zook and Armstrong flew around Powell, the McCullough Peaks and then Heart Mountain before heading back to Cody.

“[It was] beautiful, beautiful,” Armstrong said. “The air was smooth as silk.”

Armstrong, who is 84, has a long history in the air. Her late husband, Jackson, was a test pilot and worked many years for Douglas Aircraft. They crossed the Atlantic together in 1990 in a 1950 V-Tailed Bonanza, then flew from London to Australia as part of a rally for vintage airplanes.

Three years after Jackson’s death in 2002 at the age of 83, Armstrong moved to Cody to be closer to her daughter and her family. She has been active with the Park County Republican Women and also as a driving force in a memorial being added

to Wyoming Veterans’ Memorial Park to honor war-dogs and their handlers; it’s scheduled to be placed this fall. Armstrong also was an organizer of a Freedom Celebration last month in Cody, which included a low-level fly-over veterans’ salute by a pair of military aircraft.

Zook was so impressed with the Armstrongs’ history and Carol’s service to others that he offered to fly from Red Lodge to Cody on his own time and money — just to take her up in the Air Force T-34s. Zook let her take the controls over eastern Park County.

Armstrong wore her husband’s Chinese Air Force wings on Wednesday’s flight, which was her first time in the cockpit since 1990.

“This was really special to me,” Armstrong said, adding that the flight was “very emotional.”

Briess receives environment award

Briess Malt & Ingredients Co., which operates the barley elevator outside Ralston and a seed lab in Powell, has been named a 2018 Business Friend of the Environment by Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce. The award recognizes companies that demonstrate an innovative approach to environmental protection and go above and beyond regulatory compliance. Briess was one of nine Wisconsin businesses to receive the recognition.

Briess received the recognition for its Seed to Specialty sustainability program, which focuses on the environment, communities and people from seed to finished product. Briess is a family-owned business based in Chilton, Wisconsin, that produces specialty malts and other natural, specialty ingredients for beer, beverage, food and pet food products.

“We laid the foundation for the Briess Seed to Specialty Sustainability Program about five years ago with several strategic supply chain acquisitions,” Briess President Ryan O’Toole said. “The acquisitions secured a consistent source of barley that also meets our quality and environmental expectations.”

By consolidating the bulk of Briess barley production in “a unique barley growing region” — that is, the Big Horn Basin



Briess President Ryan O’Toole (left) accepts a Business Friend of the Environment Award from Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce CEO Kurt Bauer on Aug. 6 in Madison, Wisconsin. Courtesy photo

and southern Montana — Briess said it sources barley that’s produced and transported with less environmental impact. Briess contracts with more than 300 barley growers in this area and the Red River Valley in North Dakota/Minnesota.

Other environmental initiatives undertaken by Briess include centralized warehousing to lessen transportation needs, turning waste streams into compost and energy, and install-

ing energy efficient lighting, heat recovery systems and energy control devices throughout plants, the company says.

“As an ag-centric business dedicated to natural processes and products, Briess believes it is our inherent responsibility to be a good steward of resources,” O’Toole added.

Briess operates in four communities — Chilton, Manitowoc and Waterloo, Wisconsin, and Park County.

Conservation talk canceled

A lecture that had been scheduled for this (Thursday) evening at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody has been canceled.

Center officials announced Tuesday that Brian Rutledge’s planned talk, titled “Finding Common Ground for Conservation in Local Communities,” was being called off “due to unforeseen circumstances.”

“We apologize for any inconvenience, and the lateness with which this has occurred,” the center said in a statement.

The next lecture in the “Draper After Dark” series, organized by the center’s Draper Natural History Museum, is set for Sept. 26. Brian Meador, PhD, plans to put on a presentation titled, “Sea Change: How Invasive Annual Grasses are Changing Sagebrush Grasslands.”

Wapiti woman appointed to national position with VFW

Ansje Lansing of Wapiti, a member of Robert E. Bottles Auxiliary 2673, participated in the 105th National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary July 21-25 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The convention marked the beginning of Lansing’s 2018-19 term as National Banner Bearer.

A highlight of the convention was the second annual Circle of Excellence Ceremony, where 21 department (state) presidents were honored for their leadership during 2017-18.

Other highlights included the opportunity for members to view all 49 entries of the Young American Creative Patriotic Art entries and the Buddy Poppy displays, in addition to

attending several joint events with the VFW, including a patriotic celebration.

During the convention, National President Dee Guillory commended the 2,000 attendees for all their hard work in honoring veterans and supporting deployed military personnel and their families. Members have spent millions of dollars and volunteer hours helping the heroes of our country.

Guillory also thanked members for volunteering nearly one million hours in the nation’s hospitals, and donating \$300,000 to VFW Veterans and Military Support Programs. That includes Operation Unlink, which provides long-distance calling opportunities to deployed soldiers and hospitalized veterans.



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

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

POWELL: LOT FOR RENT for mobile home. Call 754-3752. (65TFCT)

POWELL: 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, newly renovated, spacious. No pets, no smoking, \$650/mo. 754-3013. (61TFCT)

FRANNIE: 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, fenced yard, \$375/mo. + \$300 deposit + utilities. Call 307-664-2222. (66-70ThursPT)

POWELL - 1 BED, 1 BATH house, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood. No smoking, \$550/mo. Call Patrick 202-0400. (60TFCT)

POWELL: NICE, 3 BEDROOM HOME in nice neighborhood. Two car garage, 3 bath. No smoking, no pets, \$1,250/mo., \$1,250 deposit, utilities not included. Call 307-899-6003 or 307-202-1548. (58TFCT)

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

Parkview Village Apt.
 Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
 Utilities paid.
 Well Maintained!
Call now!
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Pets
SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386. (11/14ftrnB)

For Sale

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

GATED PVC IRRIGATION pipe. 27 joints, 30' long, 10" diameter. 2 1/2" solid transfer pipes. 10" alpha riser. Used only three times last summer. Several extra unused pieces. Asking \$5,000 OBO. Text Luci at 307-250-7297 for more information/picture. (7/26-8/9cL)

11' PICKUP CAMPER with gas stove, bath, heater, cooking stove and 110V refrigerator, \$500. Located at 330 Road 2N, north of Deaver Reservoir. 307-240-4679. (7/26-8/16cL)

REMINGTON 7600. PUMP action. Magazine fed. 35 Whelen. \$900 OBO. 830-854-1115. (7/26ftrnB)

THE POWELL TRIBUNE HAS three 55 gallon drums and three 30 gallon drums for sale. The 55 gallon drums are \$15/each and the 30 gallon drums are \$10/each. Please come to the Front Office if you are interested, 128 S. Bent, Powell. (63TFET)

NEW KING-SIZE AMISH crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829. (62-70PT)

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information. (27TFET)

Real Estate

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by! (11/26ftrnB)

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

NEIGHBOR RAISING CHICKENS? Is your neighborhood zoned for that? Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers. Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (64-64W)

To Give Away

PIE CHERRIES - you pick, 180 S. Mountain View. (65-66FT)

Lost & Found

FOUND: SHORT HAired 4/5 month old female calico kitten. 754-1019. (66-67FT)

FOUND: KEY WITH AMERICAN FLAG print and red lanyard. 754-2212. (66-67FT)

Feed & Seed

100 ACRES OF FARM LAND for rent for pasture toward the end of Lane 10. 307-587-9472. (BB(61TFCT)

HORSE PASTURE FOR RENT - 4 horses or 4 cows. Call Gloria. 754-3539. (64-66PT)

Cars & Trucks

Dress up
 your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!
 Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four
Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

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

SECURITY STATE BANK Auction. August 16 - August 27. Accepting bids for a 2001 Chevrolet Silverado 2500. Bid forms can be obtained at the Basin or Greybull branches. (8/16-8/23cB)

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

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984. (7/27ftrn/cL)

GUN SHOW - LOVELL WYOMING COMMUNITY CENTER, Sept. 14, 15, 16. Friday 11 - 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$4 per day. (8/9-9/13cL)

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffis.net. 307-431-0386. (2/5tfB)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ORGAN DONOR INFO:
 The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

Cars & Trucks

Services Offered

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

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

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

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281. (1/6/12ftrB)

COMPACT TRACTOR WORK. Backhoe, brush hog work, corral cleaning, rototiller, cleanup, small dump truck. Post hole digging. 307-388-5463, 307-388-5464. (7/19-8/23cB)

LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115. (2/15ftrB)

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

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

LAWN SERVICES - LAWN MOWING, year-round weed knockdowns, fall clean-up, sidewalk and driveway snow removal. Serving the Powell area. 307-254-1947. (61-68PT)

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

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

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

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (64-64W)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO (Surf Wyoming) is seeking an embroidery tech. Sewing experience a plus but not required. Part-time position potentially going full-time. Apply in person at 227 N. Bent between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 272-3470. (66TFCT)

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

THE BIG HORN County Treasurer's office is accepting applications for the position of a deputy treasurer. This is a full time position with benefits. Excellent communication, customer service skills and proficiency in computers is essential. Big Horn County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to Big Horn County Treasurer, PO Box 430, Basin, WY 82410 or email to beck.lindsey@bighorn-countywy.gov. (8/16-8/23cB)

NOW HIRING PART-TIME housekeepers. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull. (5/17ftrnB)

BUNNING TRANSFER IS HIRING EXPERIENCED CDL DRIVERS in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Sign-on bonus, competitive pay, benefits, and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi. (66-66W)

Help Wanted

CODY RIB & CHOP HOUSE hiring ALL POSITIONS, full and part-time! Up to \$20/HOUR DOE and job. Apply in person at 1367 Sheridan Ave. (65-72PT)

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME/full-time work? Call Diamond Truss at (307) 754-3696 or send resume to gailf@tctwest.net. (65-66CT)

TRIPLE A BUILDING SERVICES, INC is seeking a self-motivated, organized and personable individual for an office assistant position. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office and have working experience with QuickBooks, email programs and Adobe. Must have strong telephone and writing skills. Competitive wages; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday to start with potential for full time. Email resume to: office@tabsincwy.com (65-68CT)

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES PT/YR Flexible Weekday Hours - Firearms Records Assistant. Opportunities like this one do not come around often. If you want to work Part-time/Year-round in one of the most amazing places in the West, read on. The Firearms Records Assistant performs administrative duties supporting The Cody Firearms Records Office, Firearms Members of The Center, and individuals around the world. Interacts with the public via phone, email, and in person taking orders, keeping detailed records, and assisting in order completion. Qualified individual will have customer service experience, good written and oral communication skills, and strong knowledge of Microsoft Office. To apply, complete your application on line at: http://centeroffhewest.org/about-us/employment/EOE (65-66CT)

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

Help Wanted

Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager
Wyoming Financial Insurance - Powell, WY
 Must excel in Customer Service - will be working with clients & company officials. Will be handling all daily activities/managing accounts. Need experience in writing business correspondence and operating computers. Prefer someone who is licensed in the State of Wyoming, but employer is willing to train the right person. Wage will be higher if licensed. Employer offers benefits.
Send resumé to: WYFI, P.O. Box 130, Casper, WY 82602-0130
or email to: rgunn@wercs.com
Please no walk in or phone calls.
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 Applications will be accepted for factory positions at our Lovell facility from 8AM to noon and 1PM - 3PM M-F.
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Applications must be completed on the premises at 400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.
Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned)
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 HSNU08-08720 Nurse
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Come join our team and become an integral part in providing excellent health to our community

This position performs nursing assessment, diagnosis, treatment, planning, implementation and evaluation to individuals, families and groups, or to the population as a whole as providing services in the Maternal Child Health (MCH), Ryan White, Immunization and Communicable disease programs. BSN preferred, licensed or eligible for licensure as an RN in the State of Wyoming.
 Hiring Range: \$4,194.00- 5,242.00 Monthly
 For more information or to apply online go to:
 https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/wyoming

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GREAT DAM DAY CELEBRATED SATURDAY

On Saturday, the Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center will partner with the Bureau of Land Management and Buffalo Bill State Park to celebrate the dam and its history.

The visitor center, which is 6 miles west of Cody, will be open for the annual Great Dam Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A variety of events are planned, including interpretive learning stations and kayak races, which will take place below Hayden Arch Bridge — a short 2-mile walk from the center. Vehicle assistance will be available for those needing help walking up the steep grade.

The Buffalo Bill Dam was completed in 1910 and is one of the tallest dams in the

world. Construction on the dam began in 1904, and the work to complete the historic structure was very dangerous and difficult. The water storage supplies over 93,000 acres of farmland, and has a total of four irrigation districts. The Buffalo Bill Dam is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The event is free and open to the public. Staff and volunteers will be on-site to assist and answer questions. Fat Racks BBQ and cold beverages will be available for purchase, as well as gifts, at the visitor center.

For more information, contact Buffalo Bill Visitor Center General Manager Brad Constantine at 307-572-6076.



The annual Great Dam Day arrives Saturday at the Buffalo Bill Dam, offering a variety of events at the site west of Cody. Tribune file photo



Sixty years and counting

Karl and Marlene Richmond celebrated 60 years of marital bliss on June 25. They recently spent some time at Northwest College's A.L. Mickelson Field Station with their 10 children, some of their 31 grandchildren, a few of their 32 great-grandchildren and other family members to celebrate the occasion.

Courtesy photos

LUNCH & LEARN

Cody Regional Health hosts event on ADHD

A Sept. 12 "Lunch and Learn" event hosted by Cody Regional Health will cover attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

The event, which includes lunch, will run from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pitchfork Room on the West Park Hospital Campus in Cody.

Dr. Sandra Nelson, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, will be the featured speaker.

Nelson will discuss the definition of ADHD, how it's diagnosed, what the condition looks like from preschool into adulthood and how medication can help manage the disorder.

Seating is limited and participants are asked to RSVP by Friday, Sept. 7.

Vote to re-elect

LIZ CHENEY

A Strong Conservative Voice
Fighting for Wyoming
Families, Values and Jobs.

As Wyoming's lone representative in the U.S. House, Liz Cheney is keeping her promises. She is a fierce advocate dedicated to working with President Trump to roll back regulations, defend Wyoming's jobs, and protect our way of life.



Re-elect
Liz Cheney

Republican Primary
Tuesday, August 21



Learn more about Liz's record and how she is working with President Trump to fight for our conservative values at www.cheneyforwyoming.com

PAID FOR BY LIZ CHENEY FOR WYOMING

- Liz introduced legislation overturning BLM Planning 2.0 that passed Congress and was signed into law by President Trump
- Liz voted in favor of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act which repealed the Obamacare individual mandate, doubled the standard tax deduction for individual and families and lowers the corporate tax rate
- Liz helped pass the Farm Bill that protects and strengthens programs for Wyoming's farmers and ranchers
- Liz cosponsored and voted to support the Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act that will protect the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding citizens as they cross state lines
- Liz worked as a conferee on the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) Conference Committee to increase funding to repair our military, upgrade our capabilities for emerging threats, and provide a badly needed pay raise for our men and women in uniform
- Liz saw to it that the NDAA also included provisions to support E.E. Warren and the Wyoming National Guard
- Liz introduced the Gray Wolf State Management Act to prevent future court interference with USFW's decision to delist the gray wolf
- Liz managed the rule for and was a cosponsor of the Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act, that prohibits abortions after 20 weeks
- Liz introduced legislation, which passed the U.S. House that would expand water storage at Fontenelle Reservoir
- Liz introduced the Preventing Future Coal Lease Moratoriums Act, legislation that would prevent any future coal lease moratoriums without Congressional approval

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The Way to Cook Outdoors®

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Big R Sale Price
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