



Volunteer Bob Buck (left) watches from the background while Assistant State Archaeologist Marcia Peterson, State Archaeologist Greg Pierce and University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository Collections Manager Marieka Arksey investigate ice stalagmites.

Into the ice cave

SEARCH OF CAVERN YIELDS STONE CIRCLE, REMAINS OF FLINT KNAPPING AND HISTORIC BEER PARTIES

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

For perhaps thousands of years, humans have been stashing food and supplies amid the icy stalagmites of a remote Bighorn Mountain cave. That includes people who apparently stored their beer in the ice cave as recently as 50 years ago.

State archaeologists and a team of volunteers spent last week mapping and investigating the previously uncharted cavern in the northern Bighorns.

The most notable feature inside the cave is a large stone circle, possibly of prehistoric religious or ceremonial significance. It was discovered along with prehistoric and historic artifacts, said Greg Pierce, state archaeologist for the Office of the Wyoming State Archaeologist.

"We found out about [the cave] earlier this year. It has never been recorded and as far as we know it's never been investigated," Pierce said. "We're in the process of mapping it and recording all the information we can find."

The team — accompanied by citizen scientists — found both prehistoric and modern historic artifacts (that is, those at least a half-century old). The significance of the previous cultural use of the cave, including the stone circle, remains a mystery until the team can study the artifacts found. The stone circle may have been altered through



Marieka Arksey, with the University of Wyoming, and Jill Buck, a volunteer from Denver, take measurements among flags that mark prehistoric flint-knapping artifacts at an ice cave in the Bighorns.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

the years, Pierce said.

"We're not sure if it's prehistoric, historic or modern. My guess is it could be all three," he said.

The stone circle could be part

of a dwelling, like tepee rings. The cave is more than high enough to accommodate a large tepee, but that's not likely, because the cave already offered excellent shelter. It is more

likely religious or ceremonial in nature, Pierce said.

Evidence of flint knapping — the shaping of flint, chert, obsidian or other stones to manufacture stone tools and weapons — was also found near the mouth of the cave, and a stone point was found in an adjacent one. Several caves line the steep limestone walls of the canyon,

'We're not sure if it's prehistoric, historic or modern. My guess is it could be all three.'

Greg Pierce, archeologist

See Cave, Page 8

PATRIOTIC PLANE



Julie Clark streams red, white and blue smoke from her T-34 aircraft during Saturday's Wings 'N Wheels air show at the Powell Municipal Airport. For more pictures, see Page 14. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY



KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Check out our online election guide before heading to the polls, then join us at www.powelltribune.com tonight for live election results and analysis.

Voters to decide multiple local, state races today

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Today's the day: GOP and Democratic voters across Wyoming will decide which candidates will advance to the general election in November.

Around Park County, polling places open this morning (Tuesday) at 7 a.m., and folks can cast their ballots until 7 p.m. Powell area residents will vote at the Park County Fairgrounds (655 E. Fifth Street), with Garland-Frannie area residents voting at the Garland Community Church (900 Sheridan Avenue) and Ralston area residents voting at the Mountain View Clubhouse (1001 Road 18).

GOP voters have relatively full ballots, as most local candidates are running as Republicans.

In the most highly contested local race, 10 Republicans are vying for three seats on the Park County Commission. That includes incumbent Joe Tilden and Bob Berry, Zach Bowman, Richard George, Anton "Tony" Lehman, Cathy Marine, Dossie Overfield, Bob Stevens, Pat Stuart and Lloyd Thiel. Since no Democrat or independent candidates have sought a spot on the commission, it's likely the top three vote-getters in today's election will be the next county commissioners.

All other elected county officials are running unopposed.

In the only contested GOP legislative race in the Powell area, voters will decide between longtime State Sen. Ray Peterson of Cowley and challenger R.J. Kost of Powell in

See Election, Page 3

County to renew lease with family planning group

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The Park County Commission has extended the lease of perhaps its most controversial tenant.

Earlier this month, the board voted to allow Northwest Wyoming Family Planning to continue using a small office in the Park County Annex in Powell for another year. Commissioner Tim French voted against renewing the lease, citing his pro-life, anti-abortion beliefs. Commissioners plan to re-vote on the lease Wednesday because, technically, only two commissioners voted in favor of the lease at the Aug. 7 meeting.

Northwest Wyoming Family Planning (NWFP) provides "reproductive health and wellness services," including cancer screenings, breast exams and pregnancy counseling. The Cody-based

nonprofit does not perform abortions. It sometimes refers clients to other organizations that do, though Park County Public Health Nurse Manager Bill Crampton said his understanding is that NWFP hasn't given a referral for an abortion in "years."

Under the lease, NWFP will keep paying the county \$30 per month to use roughly 100 square feet of space on Monday afternoons; that's a time period when the office is otherwise unused by Park County Public Health.

When NWFP leaders approached the county about leasing the space a year ago, they said it was a way to affordably serve under- or uninsured people in the Powell area; Crampton said it would also allow his office and the family planning group to more easily refer clients to each

See Lease, Page 2

'To me, it's a matter of health issues. That's what it is.'

Joe Tilden
County commissioner

Additional activities added to Paint the Town Red event

More activities have been added to Northwest College's Paint the Town Red event, which is set to run from 3:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday in downtown Powell.

The first 200 people to arrive wearing red will receive a prize. Community members of all ages are invited to attend Paint the Town Red and help welcome both new and returning Northwest College students to the downtown area.

The family-friendly event will feature food kiosks, a scavenger

See Paint, Page 3

Grab the poster inside today's Powell Tribune and show your support by displaying it to help connect the campus with the community.



LOTTA NUMBER - 6743 11/30/2019

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



STUCK IN A RUT



Bison bulls square off in a fight for breeding rights during the annual rut near Nez Perce Ford at Yellowstone National Park. The bulls, which can weigh up to 2,000 pounds and stand more than 6 feet tall, bring their fight to the road, making a hazard as well as a spectacle for visitors.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Powell attorney again a finalist for judgeship

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Powell attorney Joey Darrah is again hoping to become a District Court judge.

On Friday, Wyoming's Judicial Nominating Commission announced that Darrah is one of three finalists to replace retiring District Court Judge Robert Skar of Worland.

The other two candidates now being considered by Gov. Matt Mead are Worland attorney Ed Luhm and Thermopolis attorney Bobbi Overfield, of the firm Messenger and Overfield. Mead has 30 days to choose between the candidates.

Judge Skar has served in the

position since 2008. He's based at the Washakie County Courthouse in Worland, generally covering cases in Washakie, Hot Springs and Big Horn counties, with occasional cases in Park County.

This is the second time in roughly a year that Darrah has been considered for a local judgeship. He was one of three finalists to replace District Court Judge Steven Cranfill of Cody last year, but Gov. Mead wound up choosing Cody attorney Bill Simpson for the position.

It's been a season of change within the Fifth Judicial District, which covers the Big Horn Basin.

In addition to Judge Cranfill's retirement last year and

Judge Skar's departure in October, Circuit Court Judge Tom Harrington of Worland is planning to retire in January. Judge Harrington generally covers Circuit Court hearings in Big Horn, Washakie and Hot Springs counties, along with Magistrate Randy Royal. Harrington has served in the position since December 2008.

The Judicial Nominating Commission is seeking applicants to replace Harrington through the end of the month.

All told, as of early next year, at least three of the Big Horn Basin's four judges will have less than two years of experience on the bench. Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters of Cody, who was appointed his post in 2001, would be the only

veteran judge on a local bench — assuming voters decide to retain him during November's general election.

Judge Simpson is also up for a retention vote in November, as voters across the Big Horn Basin district will be asked to decide whether to keep him on the bench.

Among other duties, Circuit Court judges hear misdemeanor or criminal cases, civil disputes where less than \$50,000 is in dispute and restraining orders for allegations like stalking or family violence.

District Court judges preside over felony cases, criminal cases involving juveniles, larger civil claims, divorces and child custody disputes, among other matters.

Yellowstone kills non-native fish in upper Gibbon River drainage

JACKSON (WNE) — Wildlife managers are killing non-native fish to make room for native species in the upper Gibbon River drainage in Yellowstone National Park.

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, biologists will remove non-native rainbow trout and brook trout using the pesticide rotenone. Below the treatment area, biologists will add potassium permanganate to

the water to remove the effects of rotenone and prevent impacts to downstream waters, Yellowstone managers said in a press release.

The upper Gibbon River drainage is in the central part of Yellowstone and includes streams that flow out of Grebe, Wolf and Ice lakes. The Wolf Lake Trail and Virginia Cascades Drive will be closed to the public during this project.

Biologists plan to repeat treat-

ments in 2019 and, if needed, in 2020 to ensure the non-native fish are completely gone. Native species will be reintroduced in 2021.

The project continues long-term efforts to reintroduce native westslope cutthroat trout and fluvial arctic grayling, which is the park's native grayling strain.

Westslope cutthroat trout were extirpated from all of Yellowstone except for a tiny stretch

of a Grayling Creek tributary called Last Chance Creek. They've since been reintroduced into Grayling Creek, parts of Specimen Creek and Goose Lake.

The Gibbon River is considered a good candidate to support native cutthroat trout and grayling without competition from non-native brook and rainbow trout because of the natural barrier at Gibbon Falls.

Lease: 'Maybe we shouldn't be renting to anybody, but we are,' says Grosskopf

Continued from Page 1

other.

One year in, "everything has worked well for us," Crampton told commissioners Aug. 7, adding, "We've gotten a few referrals for vaccines and things like that, so it kind of increases our foot traffic as well. I have no complaints; I would approve it in a minute."

Commissioners, however, have heard complaints from pro-life advocates about the lease and took several minutes discussing it.

"... I've defended our position on renting Northwest Family Planning that space down there [in Powell] on numerous times," said Commissioner Joe Tilden. "And since the campaigning started with the election year, it's become more and more apparent that there are a lot of people out there that don't approve of us doing that."

Tilden is running for re-election and three other candidates in the race — Bob Berry, Richard George and Zach Bowman — specifically brought up the NWFP lease on the campaign trail.

Berry has said the commissioners "messed up big time" and were "absolutely wrong" to lease space to the organization. George said he wanted the county to seek more public input on the decision "for and against, so

the commissioners are accountable to public opinion." Bowman generally has expressed concerns about the county government competing with private landlords by leasing out space at below-market rates and said that, "If we're this divided on an issue [like NWFP], the taxpayers shouldn't be involved."

Crampton said he's also heard complaints about NWFP, including that it sells a "morning-after pill" called Plan B.

"This is going to be a controversial statement ... but I don't know that it's our position to regulate morality," Crampton told the commissioners. "I know we all have strong beliefs about things, but there are also people that need services and this is one more way of providing those services."

Commissioner French disagreed with Crampton's take.

"When it's taxpayer dollars and many of those taxpayers disagree with any referrals or whatever your statement is, they have a voice in it," French said, noting he'd opposed the initial lease to NWFP a year ago.

"It's, you believe in life or you don't believe in life," he said. "Many of the people in the county believe in life, as I do. So ... I'll never vote for them being in a county facility."

Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf voted against leasing space to Northwest Wyoming

Family Planning last year, but he supported the renewal. Grosskopf said in an interview that his worries about whether the county could spare the space had been resolved and that a recent ad about the organization answered a lot of questions. ("We do not provide abortions," and "We are pro-education," were a couple of the facts offered in the ad.) At the meeting, Grosskopf said many of the services offered by NWFP are "exactly the same" as those provided by public health.

As for the complaints about renting to the organization, Grosskopf said he's also had opponents of fossil fuels object to the county leasing space to oil and gas companies at the Park County Complex in Cody.

"You know, you stretch the argument far enough, they're similar circumstances. It's a slippery slope. It really is," Grosskopf said. "Maybe we shouldn't be renting to anybody, but we are."

"Mr. Chairman, I don't see how on earth you can equate the two," French responded. "The life of an unborn child or renting to an oil company? ... I mean, that's a stretch to equate them and compare them."

Grosskopf said he wasn't equating them.

"I'm saying the circumstances are the same: There's a lot of people against fossil fuels — just

as adamantly as against abortion," he said.

"Well, you're pro-life or you're pro-abortion," French responded. "It's pretty simple."

"Or you're anti-fossil fuel," Grosskopf said.

After the exchange ended, Commissioner Jake Fulkerson moved to extend Northwest Wyoming Family Planning's lease, with Tilden joining in support, French opposed and Commissioner Lee Livingston absent. Although he supported the lease, chairman Grosskopf didn't vote, not realizing the motion needed three votes to pass. That's why commissioners will vote again on Wednesday.

"To me, it's a matter of health issues. That's what it is," Tilden said Aug. 7. He added to the NWFP representatives that, "If more people would use your services, maybe we wouldn't have to worry as much about abortions anymore; I don't know."

Tilden said some have asked whether the county would also rent space to Serenity Pregnancy Resources Center — a faith-based organization, backed by pro-life advocates, that supports pregnant women and their families. If the county has the space for Serenity, "you bet," Tilden said of his response. "We want all the information possible out there where the public can get it."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by Wyoming State Statute §18-3-516 (f), information on meeting dates, meeting agendas, official minutes, annual budget, and other information required by law to be published in a newspaper of general circulation can also be accessed on the Park County Website:

www.parkcounty.us

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Emily Sweet

Thank you

Thank you, Powell Valley Care Center, for all the years of extra special care of Donna Sue Dustin.

Thank you also to everyone for their kind words of sympathy and cards in remembrance of Donna Sue.

Family of Donna Sue

FOAL's Mustang Rendezvous

5th Annual
September 8 • 5-8pm
Boot and Bottle Club - 69 Southfork Hwy
Catered dinner, silent & live auctions

Live music by Jeff Toxel

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Cody Chamber of Commerce
and www.FriendsofaLegacy.org

FOAL is a non-profit grassroots organization.

FOAL Friends of a Legacy
Keeping the Mustangs Wild and Free
www.FriendsofaLegacy.org

Local Vendors! Beer garden hosted by Yellowstone Beer Fest featuring different breweries each show to fund local non-profits.

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OBITUARIES

Roselin Pryde Kylander

(July 7, 1919 – Aug. 19, 2018)

Roselin Kylander, age 99, of Powell, passed away surrounded by family at the Powell Valley Care Center on Sunday, Aug. 19, 2018, after a full life well-lived.

Born July 7, 1919, in a little log home in Byron, she was the second of seven children born to Alexander Pryde and Mary Verveen Denney. Rose spent the better part of her youth in Byron, Elk Basin, Powell and Lovell. She graduated with a class of eight from Byron High School in 1937.

In 1938, she moved to Powell and roomed with girlfriends and worked at Ma and Pa Sherman's Café and bowling alley, earning a dollar a day plus meals. She cleaned, washed dishes, waited tables, cashiered, cooked, was encouraged to bowl with customers, and even danced on a tiny little dance area with customers who stayed late to play the jukebox and wanted to dance. It was there that she met her forever partner, Ernest 'Ky' Kylander.

Ernie served in WWII in the USNCB's Seabees from 1943-45. In 1948, he and Wayne McGary formed a business partnership, McGary & Kylander, which became Kylander Construction after Mr. McGary's death. Rose had some experience in office work that she gained during those service years and volun-

teered to do their book work. Rose and Ky were married on July 12, 1939, in Cody. Their marriage was sealed for time and all eternity on July 30, 2004, at the Billings Montana Temple. To this union, three daughters were born exactly 4 1/2 years apart.

Rose was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spent many hours fulfilling various callings in the church. She found great joy serving the youth and women in the church.

Rose was passionate about family history and spent countless hours researching her heritage (this was many years before the internet). She was the go-to person who was always willing to share the great wealth of information she had discovered over time.

She preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband, Ernest; brothers William and Robert Pryde; sisters Jeri Neville, Alyce Whitmore and Judy Pryde; and son-in-law Clay Davis.

Rose is survived by her three daughters and their families, Mary Lou Davis, RoJean 'Jeanne' (Gary) Greenwald and Roxane 'Roxi' (Jeff) Sheridan, all of Powell. Her surviving grandchildren and their spouses are Marci Davis, Denton (Alta) Davis, Trevor Greenwald, Trisha (Jamison) Ziegler, Trent (Kris-

tin) Greenwald, Jenni Sheridan (Jerrod Pesek), Katie (West) Hernandez and Chance (Della) Sheridan.

Rose's 15 great-grandchildren who will carry her memory are Kylander Davis, Karson Skalsky, Kade Ziegler, Karter Skalsky, Lauryn Greenwald, Konner Ziegler, Hunter Davis, Kalli Skalsky, Aiden Greenwald, Landon Hernandez, Chloe Pesek, Emery Hernandez, Kaylen Greenwald, Kabree Ziegler and Paxton Hernandez. She is also survived by a sister, Phyllis Smith-Nevada; and cousins, nieces and nephews.



ROSE KYLANDER

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2018, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Avenue E Building in Powell. Interment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

For those who wish, memorials are suggested to a charity of your choice, or for the welding or nursing programs through the Northwest College Foundation.

Our thanks to Dr. Comer and the wonderful nurses, caregivers and staff of the Powell Valley Care Center. Your care of our precious Rose will never be forgotten. "... People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." — Maya Angelou

Marlene Borcher

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

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

Marlene was born Oct. 10, 1933, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Fred Laupan and Esther (Roge) Laupan. After graduating high school, Marlene married DeWain Raasch 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 Kerby (Gary) of Powell; a stepdaughter, Joyce Ruward (Brad) of Powell; one brother,

Henry (Avla) Laupan of Wind Lake, Wisconsin; and seven grandchildren.



MARLENE BORCHER

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.

Paint: NWC Observatory open house planned

Continued from Page 1

hunt, face and window painting and a free concert by Rachel Dixon, followed by a street dance.

A Johnson Fitness Center table will offer information about the gym's recent renovations with a Trapper Booster Club booth selling T-shirts.

For those interested in tak-

ing a break from the downtown festivities, the NWC Observatory will host an open house from 9-10:30 p.m. to allow community members to get a closer look at the night sky. Located northwest of the Trapper soccer field on 10th Street, the all-metal structure houses 10 telescopes and is equipped with a sliding roof.

For more Paint the Town

Red details, visit <http://nwc.edu/red> or follow the NWC Facebook page for additional updates.

More information can also be found in an insert included with this issue of the Tribune. NWC leaders are encouraging local residents to hang the posters in their windows this week to literally help "Paint the Town Red."

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Big Horn Ankle and Foot

A Persisting Fungus

If a sunny summer day usually finds you in a swimming pool or on a tennis court, beware. You are a prime candidate for athlete's foot.

You don't have to be an athlete to pick up the fungus, which commonly causes an itching and burning sensation between the toes.

Known as "athlete's foot" because it is often acquired in locker rooms or other dark and wet floors, the fungus can be doggedly persistent and will spread to other parts of the body.

It's important to see a podiatrist if dry, itchy, inflamed or blistered skin continues more than two weeks, because it gets harder to cure the longer it lasts. It might also be a more serious problem like eczema or psoriasis, which show similar symptoms.

Scratching may make the itching feel better, but it may also spread the fungus to other parts of the body, especially the groin and underarm areas.

Good hygiene is the best way to avoid athlete's foot. Wash your feet with soap and water and dry them every day, especially after playing sports or swimming. You should change your shoes and socks frequently, and use foot powder everyday. Walking barefoot may tickle your toes, but it's an easy way to catch athlete's foot.

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Thank you to our cash donors:

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Cody Police Officer Steven Bassett's dashboard camera captured this footage of a mountain lion crossing Skyline Drive Friday night. Photo courtesy Cody Police Department

Two mountain lions spotted in Cody

Over the weekend, two mountain lions were observed within the city of Cody. They were spotted by a Cody police officer Friday evening, while he was patrolling the 600 block of Skyline Drive.

Officer Steven Bassett reportedly saw a mountain lion cross Skyline Drive — coming out of Sulfur Creek and heading toward the golf course — and noticed that another animal had already crossed the road.

A second sighting on Saturday night in the Beck Lake area was reported to Game and Fish on Monday.

"If you see a mountain lion in an unusual location or residential setting, we ask that you report it by calling local Wyoming Game and Fish Department personnel," said Game and Fish Large Carnivore Biologist Luke Ellsbury. The Cody Regional Game and Fish office can be reached at 307-527-7125.

Mountain lion sightings in town are not unusual, the Game and Fish says.

"Mountain lions are generally secretive by nature. If a mountain lion winds up in a developed area, typically they avoid people and are simply moving through,

but people should be cautious if they see a mountain lion," Ellsbury said.

Like other species of wildlife, mountain lions often use river and stream drainages as natural travel corridors, which can lead them into Cody. Mountain lions can move long distances, especially juvenile animals searching for their own home range.

Game and Fish reminds people not to feed wildlife. Feeding wildlife, such as deer, may make an otherwise dispersing mountain lion stick around for an easy meal or follow deer into residential areas, the department says.

Election: Powell Tribune will provide live results

Continued from Page 1

the Senate District 19 race.

Meanwhile, voters in the Cody area will choose between three candidates for House District 24: Richard Jones, Sandy Newsome and Denise Shirley. The winner will face Democrat Paul Fees in the general election.

The nonpartisan City of Powell races are essentially a dry run in the primary election, as all candidates will advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

Mayor John Wetzel is facing challenger Ryan Miller. The winner of the general election will finish the remaining two years of the late Don Hillman's term, serving through 2020.

In Ward I, two newcomers are seeking a spot on the Powell City Council: Steven Lensegrav and Ernest Phipps.

Incumbent councilman Scott Mangold is seeking to continue representing Ward II, while

challenger Michael Newton is running for his first term on the council.

In Ward III, incumbent councilman Tim Sapp is running for his fourth term and is being challenged by Tawnya Peterson.

Around Wyoming, all eyes are on the gubernatorial race as six GOP contenders — Bill Dahlin, Foster Friess, Sam Galeotas, Mark Gordon, Harriet Hageman and Taylor Haynes — battle for the chance to replace Gov. Matt Mead.

The winner will face off against the top Democrat from today's election. Four gubernatorial candidates — Mary Throne, Rex Wilde, Kenneth Casner and Michael Allen Green — are seeking the Democratic nomination.

In the state auditor race, GOP contenders Kristi Racines and Nathan Winters are seeking to replace Cynthia Cloud of Cody. Meanwhile, Republicans Le-

land Christensen, Curt Meier and Ron Redo and Democrat Jim Byrd are all vying to replace Gordon as state treasurer.

For the U.S. Senate, incumbent John Barrasso is facing five Republican challengers: Dave Dodson, Rocky De La Fuente, Charlie Hardy, John Holtz and Anthony Van Risseghem. Democrat Gary Trauner is running unopposed.

In the U.S. House race, two GOP challengers, Rod Miller and Blake Stanley, are running against incumbent Liz Cheney. Democrat contenders Travis Helm and Greg Hunter are seeking their party's nomination for Wyoming's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Powell Tribune will provide live updates at www.powelltribune.com as the election results come in to the Park County Courthouse, starting around 7:30 p.m. tonight (Tuesday).

RICHARD GEORGE

Park County Commissioner

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- Support for necessary infrastructure
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- Government that is close to home governs best by governing least
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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Be safe when walking or bicycling

With students heading back to school in Powell this week and also throughout the Big Horn Basin this month, there will be more foot traffic and bicycle traffic on local streets during weekday mornings and afternoons.

While walking or riding one's bicycle is a source of enjoyment for many of us — not to mention a tradition for many schoolchildren — it is not without risks. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 5,376 pedestrians and 818 bicyclists were killed in crashes with motor vehicles in 2015 — more than one-sixth of the 35,092 total motor vehicles fatalities that year.

The Centers for Disease Control stated that there were almost 129,000 pedestrians treated in emergency departments for non-fatal crash-related injuries in 2015 and nearly 467,000 bicycle-related injuries. The CDC also stated that pedestrians are 50 percent more likely than those in passenger vehicles to be killed in an accident.

Those numbers are sobering, to say the least. So what can pedestrians and bicyclists — and drivers — do to ensure those on foot or on a bicycle stay safe?

First of all, cross the street at a designated crosswalk or intersection whenever possible. Also, heed crossing signals at stoplights — cross the street only when the signal says to do so. And drivers, yield to those pedestrians as they cross.

Second, always walk on a sidewalk or path when one is available, but if one isn't available, walk on the shoulder of the street or road and facing traffic so you can see oncoming vehicles.

Third, when walking at night or during twilight, carry a flashlight and wear reflective, fluorescent and/or bright clothing to be visible to drivers. The same goes for bicyclists. From sundown to sunrise, being visible is not just courteous to those behind the wheel — it can save your life. Many of us have come too close for comfort to a pedestrian or a bicyclist who was hard to see because they were wearing dark clothing or not wearing reflective or bright clothing.

Fourth, make sure your bicycle is visible at night. In addition to having reflectors, it is also not a bad idea to have active lighting on a bicycle, such as front white lights, rear red lights or other lighting on the bicycle or even the bicyclist. At night, it's all about being visible.

Finally, when riding a bicycle, wear a helmet. According to a study by Drs. Robert S. Thompson and Frederick P. Rivara, and Diane C. Thompson, bicycle helmets reduced the risk of head and brain injuries by 66 to 88 percent. New York City statistics stated that 74 percent of fatal bicycle crashes involved a head injury and that almost all — 97 percent — of bicyclists who died in accidents were not wearing a helmet.

Many of us enjoy heading out for a leisurely walk or bicycle ride, or we have children who walk or ride their bikes to school. But when walking or riding a bicycle, make sure to stay safe.

Mike Buhler

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

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An opportunity to decrease your taxes

Have you ever feared capital gains obligations? This fear plagues many business owners and investors as they consider selling a property and often keeps them from ever investing in a property in the first place. The IRS listened, and established something called "Opportunity Zones" under the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017.

Opportunity zones allow for a deferral and permanent elimination of capital gains taxes when the gain is invested in an identified zone using opportunity funds. This not only helps the individual investing in or selling a property, it also promotes areas of the country for investment. The first set of opportunity zones cover parts of 18 states, including Wyoming. So how do they identify zones? The zones are in certain low income community (LIC) census tracts. Areas eligible must have a median

family income not greater than 80 percent of area median and 20 percent or greater individual poverty rate. In Wyoming this provides a number of commercial and industrial areas for investment.

Let's look at an example of how this could work: If you owned an investment property or a business and you sold it for a profit, then there is a portion of those proceeds that would likely be eligible for capital gains tax. This program provides you with the option of taking the capital gains portion of your sale and putting it in an Opportunity Fund that can be used to reinvest in the identified areas. The Opportunity Fund is an investment vehicle organized as a corporation or

partnership that specializes in aggregating private investments and deploying capital in Opportunity Zones. The taxes are then deferred from the sale of any asset if reinvested within 180 days. An investment today (in 2018) would be deferred until the sale of new investment, or Dec. 31, 2026, whichever is earlier. Any investment reinvested and held for five years gets a tax basis increase of 10 percent, and any investment

held for seven years gets a tax basis increase of 15 percent — thereby reducing the original capital gains by that amount. Permanent elimination of capital gains is achieved when the investment is held for 10 years. The permanent exclusion only applies to the gains accrued in

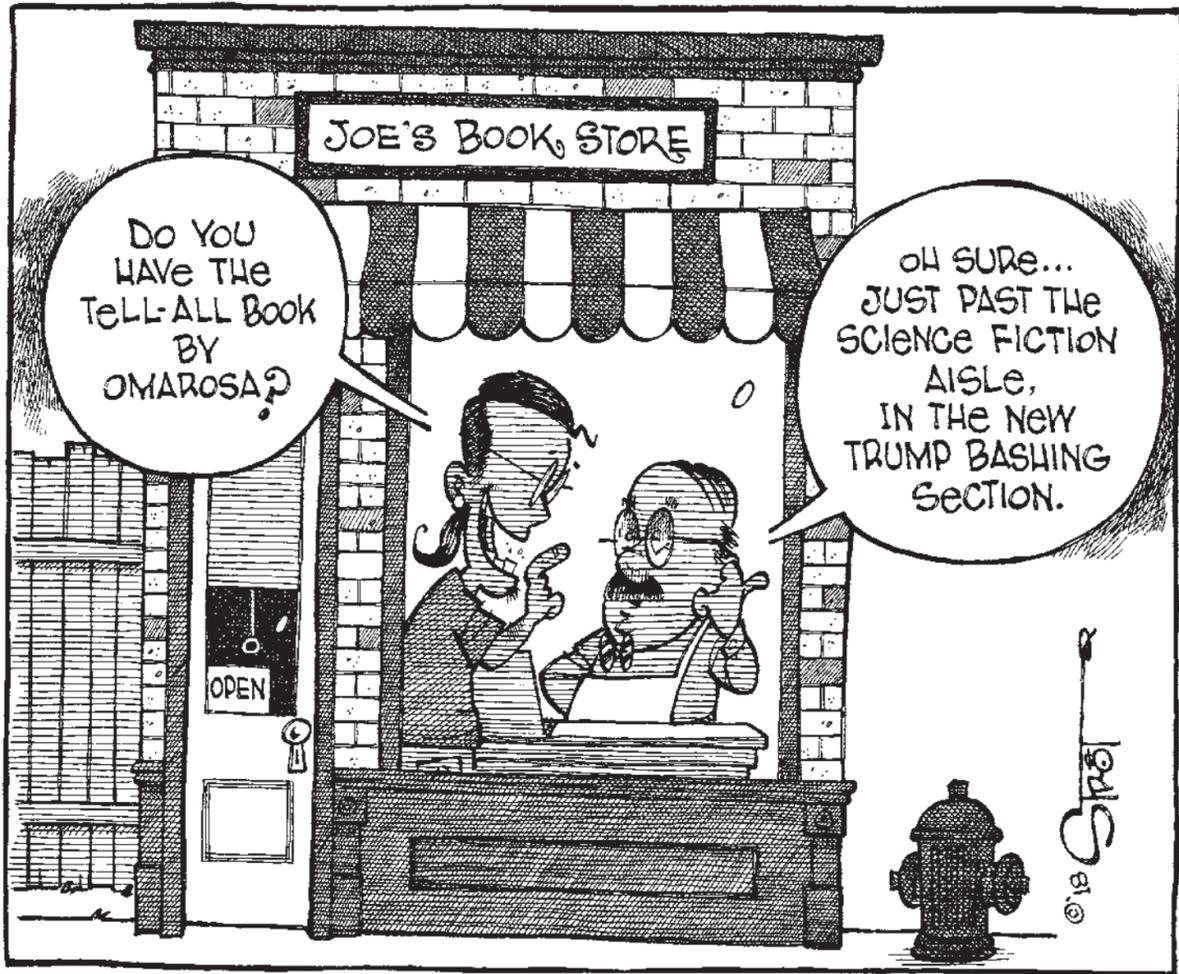
an Opportunity Fund.

While the proposed Wyoming Opportunity Zones have not been finalized yet, we strongly encourage you to consult your tax professional or financial adviser. Additionally, you can find out more checking out the IRS FAQ webpage for the program at <https://tinyurl.com/y8xzzpddu>. We will also continue to track the progress of the proposed zones to keep you informed.

(Justin Farley of Casper, is the Wyoming SBDC Network's regional director for Natrona, Converse, Niobrara and Platte counties. The network is a partnership between the University of Wyoming, the Wyoming Business Council and the U.S. Small Business Administration offering business expertise and specialties to help people think about, launch, grow, reinvent or exit businesses.)



JUSTIN FARLEY
Guest columnist



Bend over and cough

Sharlene was in the dumps. She gets that way every so often. When the Gloomies take root, she heads in to see her doctor friend at the local emergency room. At the front desk, Sharlene — who is unemployed and has no health insurance — vaguely describe her symptoms, takes a number and waits patiently. When it's her turn, the doctor greets her like the old friend she has become. They talk. He checks her vitals. He squeezes her hand, which is likely the only human contact she's had in a while. She feels better immediately.

She wasn't really sick. She just needed someone to talk to. Blessed are the poor in spirit so they may inherit the world. And probably a piece of my inheritance too. Though she did not pay for her visit — good luck trying to find data on the price of a trip to the ER — those costs are necessarily absorbed somewhere, most likely by people like me who actually pay for our healthcare needs.

Perhaps our family is an anomaly. We are healthy, we are employed. We have insurance. We have the ability to pay our fair share, which we do happily. In fact, we consider it an honor and responsibility of a blessed life to help the least of these.

But that obligation is finite. Like a family, we're happy to pay for our kids, but at some point, we demand they have

some skin in the game, too. I was reminded of this recently when I was felled by a whopper of a tissue-tearing cough. After eight days of ignoring my worsening symptoms, I did something I haven't done in six years: I went to the doctor. Or at least I tried. That journey revealed a system that punishes the healthy and gouges those who can pay for services.

The first trick was getting an appointment. Despite the fact I was an established patient at the "patient-centered" clinic, my request to see my preferred physician was denied and I was relegated to the walk-in clinic. What's the point of being an established patient when I was ultimately treated by a nurse practitioner whom I did not know nor did I choose? So much for patients' rights.

The nurse diagnosed me, handed me the coveted prescription and stuck me with a bill for \$188. Payment due at the time of service. Large caps. I left the clinic feeling broke, puny and if I could have mustered the energy, frothing mad.

Welcome to the dumpster fire we call healthcare in America. Navigating the system is like being an unwilling contestant on a Hunger Games

show where pulling the wrong lever looney tunes you to a gauzy netherworld of impossible and ever-changing cruel challenges.

Why was Sharlene's access to healthcare, which was wildly more expensive and ill-suited to her needs — she needed a mental health professional — more readily available than my quest for treatment?

Before you suggest I call the Waambulance, consider this: The amount my husband Tim and I have paid in coverage just in the last five years could have paid for our children's entire college education. Twice. Yet it did not cover my visit last week. The Kaiser Family Foundation estimates that 43 percent of uninsured choose not to purchase insurance because it's too expensive and ultimately never pays for the services you need. Agreed. Cost of Sharlene's visit? Zero. Cost of my visit? \$100,188.

Ironically, while I was busy convalescing, my sister was busy breaking her arm while backpacking in Yellowstone. Rather than go to an out-of-network provider and deal with the cluster of anticipated insurance denials, she cowboy'd up, self-splinted her arm and drove 10 hours to her

home state to seek medical care. Healthcare system, you have failed us. I'm not advocating for special treatment based on ability to pay. Nor am I suggesting anyone should be denied access to healthcare. I don't pretend to understand the complexities of the system, nor am I particularly interested in traveling the gummy spiderweb of factors that got us to where we are today. I'll leave that to our elected leaders and the health care intelligentsia. I am, however, suggesting we come up with a solution that doesn't involve a complicated schema of high-level negotiations in order to see the whites of a doc's eyes for treatment of a common cold.

What I know is this: With a sustained three-digit temperature and summer whiling away outside my window, all I wanted was to get better. I did, no thanks to the surplus of inaccessible physicians and specialists in my town nor to any of the many granite-countered "boutique" health care facilities.

Maybe that's why Sharlene was so sad.



SUSAN STUBSON
Guest columnist

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Maybe that's why Sharlene was so sad.

(Susan Stubson is an attorney at Crowley Fleck, PLLP in Casper. A musician, writer and outdoor recreationist, she advocates for many causes. She is adding patients' rights to her list. Her email is susanstubson@hotmail.com.)

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'Neighbors caring for neighbors'

HEART MOUNTAIN FREE CLINIC CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Heart Mountain Free Clinic began as an idea on a hospital ship in Indonesia.

Dr. Nick Morris and his wife, Madelyn Morris, were stationed on the U.S.S. Mercy, a United States Naval Hospital Ship, in 2006 aiding victims of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. It was on the U.S.S. Mercy that Madelyn Morris said something to her husband that he later described as a "mustard seed" for what is now the Heart Mountain Free Clinic.

"Madelyn said to me while we're on the ship, 'I bet there are people at home that could benefit from this type of a thing,'" Dr. Morris said. "So home we came."

Two years later, the Heart Mountain Free Clinic opened in Powell, with 22 patients, three walk-ins and two doctors there the first day. Since then, HMFC has gone on to see 1,336 patients from all over the Big Horn Basin and added an office in Cody in 2010. While the Powell branch of HMFC closed in 2015, approximately 20 percent of the clinic's patients still come from Powell.

The clinic's 10 years of "neighbors caring for neighbors" were celebrated Sunday evening at the Cody Cattle Company with a presentation recognizing the hard work of HMFC volunteers, followed by a dinner and a show.

"It absolutely took a village to build this clinic," Madelyn Morris said. "We know that it takes a village to run it and to sustain it."

Dr. Steve Mainini, a Cody physician who also volunteers at HMFC, said the clinic's inspiration comes from a higher power.

"I call it a ministry, because from the very get-go, all of us on the Cody organizing leadership team felt and believed in our heart that this was a God-inspired venture and vision," Mainini said.

Mainini said HMFC serves a needed demographic in the Big Horn Basin. According to Maini-



Madelyn Morris (right) and her husband, Dr. Nick Morris, address attendees at Sunday's 10th anniversary celebration of the Heart Mountain Free Clinic. The event was held at the Cody Cattle Company.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

ni, 16 percent of residents in the Big Horn Basin are uninsured and 12 percent of them passed on seeing a doctor because they could not do so.

"What happens to those people — all those people — that have chronic illnesses and have no money?" Mainini said. "Frankly, they suffer — and they suffer until they can't suffer anymore. A lot of them wind up in an emergency room setting somewhere in the Big Horn Basin area with sky-high bills that they will never, ever be able to pay."

Among the illnesses commonly treated at HMFC are diabetes, depression and hypertension.

"We provide medical care for people who live and work in the Big Horn Basin who are under 200 percent [of] the federal poverty level and who have no insurance ...," said Ruth Edge,

the chair of the HMFC Board of Directors. "We provide not only the visit with a doctor, nurse practitioner or physician's assistant, but we provide up to six medications free for people."

Madelyn Morris also had words of praise for Edge, calling her the "keeper of the passion, the mission and the vision of this clinic in her heart" and she praised Jack and Wanda Webb for their contributions. Currently, Jack is a HMFC board member and Wanda is part of the HMFC staff.

"They have come in willingly during some major and critical transitions to support this clinic ...," Madelyn Morris said of Jack and Wanda Webb. "They have done so, so much for this clinic."

Edge described the experience of being able to give back to people who otherwise would not receive medical care as "inde-

scribable."

"They have been driven by a spirit of 'let's be neighbors helping our neighbors,'" Edge said. "That's really been the inspiration that led people to volunteer in the first place — and then keep on volunteering. It's that spirit of volunteerism."

Dorothy Gibson, a longtime HMFC volunteer, said she has met many "wonderful" people through volunteering at the clinic.

"I still see these patients, a lot of them, all the time," Gibson said. "They're so appreciative of what this clinic had done for them — and it's done a lot for me too."

Dr. Morris concurs with that assessment.

"I've had that experience, as probably so many of you have, that when you're trying to give, you realize how much you're getting back," he said.

Wyoming Public Media launches new 'Wyoming Sounds' broadcast

The spot on the radio dial that used to host Northwest College's Trapper Radio, 89.1 FM, has been relaunched as a Wyoming Public Media music station. NWC no longer had a need for the station after eliminating its broadcasting program amid 2016 budget cuts. KNWT went silent in July 2017 after the owner of the radio tower used by the station shut down the broadcast during a dispute.

Wyoming Public Media, a part of the University of Wyoming, worked with NWC officials at length to acquire the FM station's license. The Federal Communications Commission ultimately allowed NWC's license to be transferred to the University of Wyoming trustees.

As a result, last month, KNWT went back on the air with a format called, "Wyoming Sounds." Wyoming Public Media leaders say the station offers "an eclectic mix of music new and old, interviews and live performances ... with great music on the western edge."

"We kept the KNWT call letters and we are programming the station with 'Wyoming Sounds,' which is a similar format to what Trapper Radio had programmed," Wyoming Public Media General Manager Christina Kuzmich said in a release.

Wyoming Sounds already airs in several cities in Wyoming, and a live stream of the programming is

available at www.wyomingsounds.org.

"NWC President Stefani Hicswa and her team were very supportive of the whole process," Kuzmich said. "Both parties wanted the license to remain in the public spectrum and in the Cody/Powell area. For WPM this is very important — it supports our mission of reaching all Wyoming."

The transfer of KNWT's license was complicated by the dispute with the owner of the broadcast tower on Cedar Mountain. Legend Towers, LLC — a subsidiary of Legend Communications, which also owns the Big Horn Radio Network — terminated the college's lease after NWC officials attempted to make monthly rather than annual payments. Legend Towers, led by managing partner Larry Patrick, confiscated \$30,000 of the college's equipment at the site.

Wyoming Public Media had discussed the possibility of leasing space at the Cedar Mountain site with Legend Towers prior to the July 2017 shutdown, but Patrick wrote in a letter to Hicswa that the organization's proposals were "over-reaching and not at all reasonable."

The Wyoming Sounds signal, 89.1 FM, is now being broadcast from the McCullough Peaks area, close to where the current Wyoming Public Radio (90.1) tower is located.

Woman evacuated from South Fork after horse accident

A Cody woman was safely evacuated from the South Fork last week after she was thrown from her horse and suffered injuries to her head and back.

Dawn Denning, 46, had been riding with her husband, Mike, about 1 mile northwest of the intersection of County Road 6NS and Bear Creek Road, southwest of the Big Hat Ranch.

The Park County Sheriff's Office was notified of the accident at 8:12 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13.

The county's Search and Rescue unit was immediately mobilized and deployed two ground teams to the area, accompanied by a wilderness medical team from Cody Regional Hospital.

Rescue personnel reached Denning at 9:30 p.m. After she was stabilized, Denning was taken to an ambulance on a wheeled stretcher and then driven to Cody Regional Hospital for treatment.

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DIGEST

Bodies recovered from Bighorn Lake; search ends

After days of searching, crews have recovered the bodies of two Billings men who had gone missing following an Aug. 11 boating accident at Bighorn Lake.

Searchers found the body of Nathan Kelley, 36, on Wednesday and Christian Scoville, 35, late Friday.

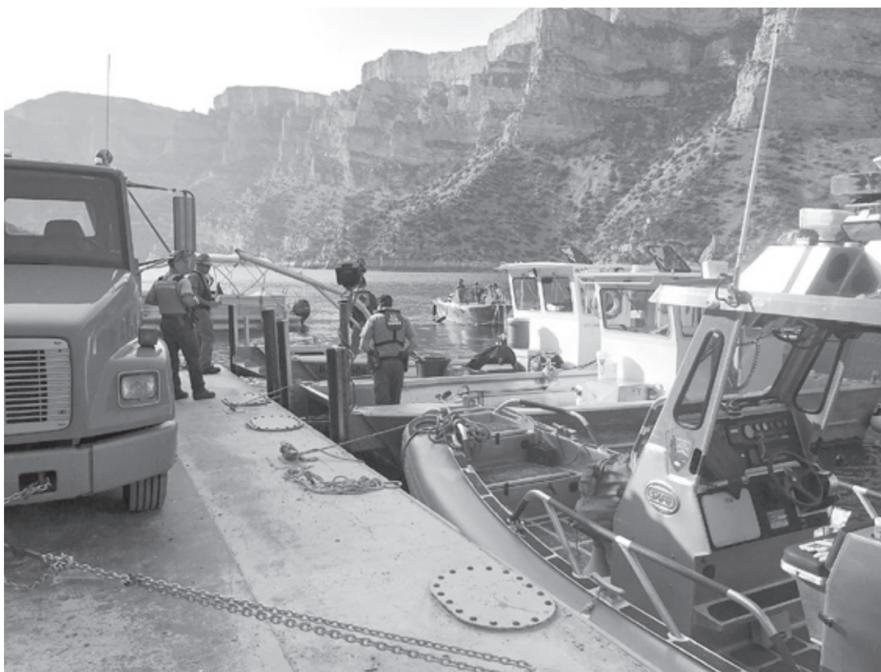
A total of three people died in the crash at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in southern Montana, with 59-year-old Billings resident Tammy Scoville being the other victim. Scoville's body had been found on Aug. 12.

"All accident victims have been accounted for and recovery efforts have been completed," Christy Fleming, a spokeswoman for Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, said late Friday night.

Another boat occupant, 63-year-old Robert Ludwick, was seriously injured in the crash. He was found on the shoreline the night of the incident and flown to Billings for medical treatment.

The accident occurred shortly before 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 11, about 7 miles south of Yellowstone Dam, the Lovell Chronicle reported. Fleming told the paper that it's not clear what caused the one-boat accident.

A portion of Bighorn Canyon



Crews spent parts of six days looking for the bodies of three Billings residents who died in an Aug. 11 boating crash. The search ended Friday with the recovery of the third and final victim of the accident.

Photo courtesy National Park Service

was closed to the public for a couple days last week while crews searched for the missing men's bodies.

Divers ultimately used an underwater remote operated

vehicle (ROV) to locate the wreckage of the Billings residents' vessel and the bodies of Kelley and Scoville. Crews also enlisted the aid of an advanced sonar system and search and

rescue K-9s during the recovery effort.

Fleming asked anyone with information about the accident to contact her at 406-666-3302 or christy_fleming@nps.gov.

NEW FACES

- Katherine Madsen and Jeremy Wilson of Byron wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Kyrum Lee Wilson, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Aug. 13, 2018. Kyrum was born at 10:46 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins sister Kacie Madsen, 15.
- Jennie Lilley and Brandon Woods wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Kenneth Lee Woods, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018. Kenneth was born at 3:05 a.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins brother Kadin Woods, 12, and sisters Kailey Allen, 11, and Constance Woods, 10. Grandparents are Tawna and Rod McQueen and Steve and Marie Woods.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Aaron David Contreras, 29, and Sara Emily (Armstrong) Owen, 27, both of Powell
- David Orion Thompson, 32, and Eva Jean Guerra, 26, both of Wapiti
- Todd Allen Lindner, 53, and Francesca Scotti Miller, 54, both of Jacksonville, Florida
- Thomas Michael Short Jr., 28, of Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin, and Sara Beth Williamson, 25, of Thompson Falls, Montana
- Darin Earin Wood, 49, and Jessie Marie Stagner, 31, both of Powell
- Scott Carsten Werbelow, 50, and Kimberly Ann Starks, 50, both of Meeteetse

POLICE REPORT

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

- AUGUST 1**
- 2:34 p.m. A resident on Avenue F reported finding drug paraphernalia. An officer responded and disposed of the item.
 - 3:16 p.m. A caller reported losing a Ford key, a fob and what used to be a banana, but is now just a banana peel.
 - 6:39 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a male walking along a fence on East Fifth Street and

shooting a gun. Responding officers arrested Darius C. Brigrance, 27, of Cody, on suspicion of criminal endangerment and pedestrian under the influence on a roadway.

- 11:24 p.m. An officer contacted a person at Homesteader Park softball fields after hours and told them the park was closed.

AUGUST 2

- 8:41 a.m. A bag of medication was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 12:33 p.m. A pair of Gucci prescription glasses were found on July 26 in a North Bent Street alley. No one had claimed them, so the finder turned them in at the law enforcement center. The glasses have a black lens holder, gold frame stems and were inside a black Polaroid hard sunglasses case.

- 12:41 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on West Coulter Avenue and found they were fine.

- 6:02 p.m. A caller reported an intoxicated male riding a scooter around in the street on South Douglas/West First streets. A responding officer did not find anyone on a scooter.

- 10:31 p.m. A traffic stop at East Seventh/North Gilbert streets resulted in the arrest of Tyler Gunderman, 27, of Aurora, Colorado, for an active warrant and on suspicion of driving under suspension.

AUGUST 3

- 2:35 a.m. A caller reported an intoxicated male on East First Street. Responding officers arrested Patrick Smith, 25, of Powell, on suspicion of public intoxication.
- 11:52 a.m. An officer spoke with a male subject who was selling Bonsai trees in a South Absaroka Street parking lot. The man was told to go to city hall for a peddler's permit.
- 1:34 p.m. A traffic stop at East South/South Jones streets resulted in the driver receiving a citation for driving while under suspension, no proof of liability insurance and a warning for a broken tail lamp.

AUGUST 4

- 4:17 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a male pounding on doors on East Second Street. The

male sounded intoxicated and appeared to be breaking in. Responding officers arrested Eric Lentsch, 42, on suspicion of public intoxication.

- 1:32 p.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/South Day Street resulted in a warning to the driver for brake light out, and citations for no proof of liability insurance and no seat belt for passenger under 12 years of age.

- 9:38 p.m. A caller on East Madison Street reported a vehicle blocking the driveway. An officer contacted the registered owner, who said they would move the vehicle.

- 9:51 p.m. Dispatch received a report of barking dogs on Kattenhorn Drive. A responding officer contacted the owner, who said the dogs were in the house, but would keep the noise down. No dogs were barking when the officer arrived.

AUGUST 5

- 6:50 p.m. A caller on South Jones Street complained that someone was setting off fireworks in the area, but a responding officer did not see or hear any fireworks.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

AUGUST 1

- 11:23 a.m. A firearm was reported lost at a shooting complex on Road 7WC in the Cody area.
- 3:57 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with traffic control after a report of downed power lines on Lane 8 outside of Powell.
- 5:19 p.m. A deputy assisted Powell police in controlling traffic after a crash on Road 10/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 7:07 p.m. Horses were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 7/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 10:02 p.m. A barn was reported to be on fire as part of a grass fire on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 11:26 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver with a flat tire on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.

AUGUST 2

- 8:39 a.m. Someone was reported to have dumped trash in a

citizen's bushes on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

- 4:25 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted a woman who asked for help in getting her mail from the mail box on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

- 4:37 p.m. A woman reported that a man on a four-wheeler ran over her dog and severely injured the pet on Mountain Vista Road in the Powell area.

AUGUST 3

- 2:04 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served with a warrant after reportedly making a payment at Circuit Court at the Park County Courthouse.

- 4:53 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of an intoxicated male who was yelling and screaming outside a location on Stolt Street.

- 6:41 p.m. A tree reportedly fell and hit a guest's truck at a motel on State Street in Meeteetse. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

- 8:57 p.m. A citizen reported that someone across the street was bashing in a windshield on Lane 10 in the Powell area.

AUGUST 4

- 2:53 a.m. A person was reported to have been bitten by a dog at Stockade Lake off U.S. Highway 212/Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area. They went to a hospital.

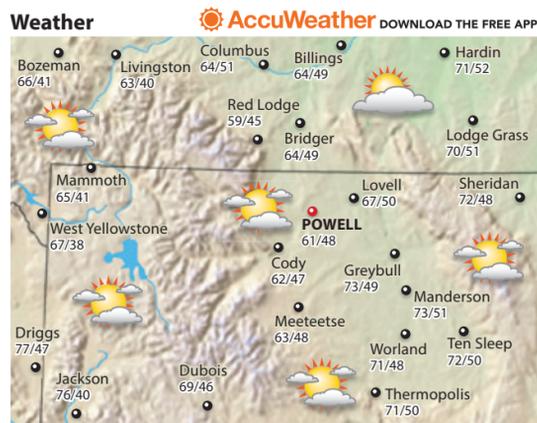
- 11:38 a.m. A roofing truck was reported to have "squealed" its tires on two occasions at a stop sign on Main Street/Clark Avenue in Ralston. The caller said it was an ongoing issue.

- 11:56 a.m. Someone was reported to have damaged property while trying to break in on Main Street in Ralston.

- 2:08 p.m. A caller at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked what happened to his child after the child's mother was arrested. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

- 7:21 p.m. A woman reported that her boyfriend broke her windshield and TV on Road 2ABS in the Cody area.

- 11:47 p.m. Someone was reported to be possibly shooting guns on Road 5 in the Powell area, off U.S. Highway 14-A. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate them.



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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A morning shower; clouds and sun, cool	Partly sunny and warmer	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Pleasant with plenty of sun
61° 48°	74° 55°	77° 53°	81° 51°	78° 55°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low.....91°/50°
Normal high/low.....85°/51°
Average temperature.....67.4°
Normal average temperature.....68.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.69"
Month to date.....0.76"
Normal month to date.....0.32"
Year to date.....8.28"
Normal year to date.....5.08"
Percent of normal month to date.....238%
Percent of normal year to date.....163%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:24am/8:12pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....5:24pm/1:57am

Full	Last	New	First
Aug 26	Sep 2	Sep 9	Sep 16

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Buffalo	69/51/pc	Green River	75/53/c	Laramie	68/46/t
Casper	72/48/pc	Greybull	73/49/pc	Rawlins	73/49/c
Cheyenne	65/51/t	Jeffrey City	71/51/pc	Rock Springs	73/49/c
Gillette	67/49/pc	Kirby	72/50/pc	Shoshoni	73/52/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
Atlanta	85/70/t	Houston	98/78/t	Louisville	81/67/t
Boston	74/67/pc	Indianapolis	78/63/t	Miami	90/75/pc
Chicago	79/60/sh	Kansas City	80/60/pc	Phoenix	100/82/pc
Dallas	96/72/s	Las Vegas	103/83/pc	St. Louis	82/63/pc
Denver	76/54/pc	Los Angeles	84/66/pc	Washington, DC	83/73/t

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

Peter Bulley PA-C

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

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

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Draft STIP Public Comment & Review

The Wyoming Department of Transportation is seeking public comment on the draft 2019 State Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP). The STIP contains:

- Highway and bridge projects
- Airport improvement work
- Public Safety Communications Commission projects

Visit <http://www.dot.state.wy.us/STIP> to review the document.

Submit comments at:
<http://www.dot.state.wy.us/ContactWYDOT/?id=128>
or to 5300 Bishop Blvd., Cheyenne WY 82009.

The deadline is Sept. 7, 2018.

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Wednesday, August 22
PORK WING, Baked Squash, Tossed Vegetable Salad, Wheat Roll, Fruit Pizza, Pineapple Orange Juice.

Thursday, August 23
SCALLOPED POTATOES & Ham, Green Beans, Carrot, Celery Tray, Ranch Dressing Dip, Roll, Chilled Plums w/Whipped Topping.

Friday, August 24
RANCHERS MEAT LOAF, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Carrot/Celery/Cuc Salad, Biscuit, Chilled Pears w/Whipped Topping.

Saturday, August 25*
HAMBURGER STEAK, Baked Potato, Sour Cream/Chives, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Monday, August 27
BAKED CHICKEN, AuGratin Potatoes, Green Beans, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Roll, Very Berry Tart.

Tuesday, August 28
CHUCKWAGON STEAK, Roasted Red Potatoes, Spinach, Apple Slaw, Corn Bread, Chilled Pineapple.

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

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Poll puts Friess and Gordon in dead heat

BY AUSTIN HUGUELET
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A poll released Wednesday showed Jackson financier Foster Friess and State Treasurer Mark Gordon in a virtual dead heat for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The survey of 1,775 likely GOP primary voters from Aug. 11-14 came from the right-leaning Trafalgar Group, a Georgia firm known for accurately predicting Donald Trump would win states expected to go for Hillary Clinton in 2016.

The results were as follows: Friess, 21 percent; Gordon, 20 percent; Cheyenne attorney Harriet Hageman, 16.2 percent; Cheyenne businessman Sam Galeotos, 9.5 percent; Laramie doctor Taylor Haynes, 5.7 percent, and Sheridan businessman Bill Dahlin, 2.2 percent.

Taken at face value, the poll shows a surge in support for Friess, who took just 6.6 percent of mock votes in a mid-June poll by the University of Wyoming.

Hageman, who has gone after Gordon and Galeotos in critical ads recently, also appears on the rise, gaining 5.5 points.

Longtime frontrunner Gordon looks in danger of stalling, gaining only 1 point over the June results.

But the poll is no final word on the race: The gap between Friess and Gordon was within the survey's margin of error, and roughly 20 percent of respondents were still undecided.

The 5.5 percent of respondents who said they voted early also complicate things: 36 percent of them "leaned" toward Gordon and 24 percent "leaned" toward Friess, potentially narrowing the gap

between the men to a half a percentage point.

Brian Harnisch, a senior research scientist at UW's Survey and Analysis Center, also urged residents to take Wednesday's survey with a grain of salt, citing a low response rate and failure to use some industry best practices.

"This is not a very robust poll," he said.

Harnisch allowed the Friess campaign could take the swing as a sign its advertising blitz and grueling meet-and-greet schedule are working, though.

But Jim King, a UW political science professor, said he saw typical tightening of a competitive race close to the finish line.

"The previous poll was done before the campaign had really heated up and got a lot of attention," he said. "People have learned a lot more since then."

He added, "Basically you've got a three-way race going on with any of the top candidates in a position to win."

Friess took the results as Harnisch predicted, trumpeting them in the Daily Caller — in which he was an early investor — as evidence he was resonating as an everyman ready to fight for the "little guy."

Hageman was also pleased, saying the results showed her campaign was "right where we want to be heading into election day."

But Gordon spokeswoman Kristin Walker implied Friess, the top fundraiser in the race, bought the poll, saying it was "certainly not consistent with any data we've seen or that has been publicly released so far."

The Friess campaign and the Trafalgar Group denied the allegation.

In campaign finance reports filed last week, Friess

SUMMER SIESTA



Bighorn sheep rams, known as a bachelor group, nod off in the heat of the day in the Shoshone River Valley near the UXU Ranch on the North Fork. Ewes, lambs and young rams live separate from adult rams except during the mating season in late fall and early winter. Until then, hot afternoons lead to nap time for the rams. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

reported raising about \$2.51 million since Jan. 1 — including roughly \$2.4 million from his own pocket.

Gordon raised the second most at just above \$2 million, roughly \$200,000 more than Cheyenne executive Sam Galeotos and around \$1 million more than Cheyenne attorney Harriet Hageman.

Laramie doctor Taylor Haynes came in fifth with \$67,663 raised. Sheridan businessman Bill Dahlin added just \$3,225 to his existing account, bringing it to \$53,067.

The top three cash piles dwarf fundraising efforts in the last open Republican primary

and reflect the ever-increasing expense of statewide politics. At this point in 2010, future Gov. Matt Mead had pulled together \$1,092,216. Then-State Auditor Rita Meyer, the runner-up, had amassed \$460,404.

This year, Gordon and Galeotos got loans of \$1.5 million each from themselves or a family member.

Gordon also had the most money from individual contributions so far this year, though, posting \$522,432 from more than 1,000 donations; Galeotos raised the second-most with nearly \$168,000 and Hageman followed with \$142,585.

Friess' donors gave him

about \$90,000 with more contributors outside of Wyoming than in it.

Hageman got the most political action committee money, raking in \$615,000 from Right for Wyoming. Fully \$450,000 of that group's money came from Worland farmer and natural gas processor David Hamilton, who Hageman represented against the federal government on environmental issues. Another \$75,000 came from Jackson-based Daniel Brophy.

Galeotos got \$105,000 from a PAC called Momentum 307, which describes itself as supporting "entrepreneurship, technology, innovation

and business." Momentum 307 raised \$100,000 from Susan Gore, the Texan heiress to the Gore-Tex waterproof fabric who founded the libertarian Wyoming Liberty Group.

Mary Throne, a Cheyenne attorney and former state representative, was the clear leader on the Democratic side, reporting roughly \$282,000 raised. That included roughly \$101,000 in individual donations and around \$25,000 via the Democratic PAC ActBlue Wyoming. The other three Democratic candidates — Rex Wilde, Michael Allen Green and Kenneth Casner — reported raising a total of \$830 between them.

INSURANCE *Wildfire Preparedness*

Remember the "Six Ps of Evacuation:

People, Pets, Prescriptions, Papers, Personal Needs and Priceless Items

BEFORE

➤ Reduce Risk of Wild Fires to Rural Property.

1. Install nonflammable ground cover such as stone or rock and plant nothing within 5' of a house, cabin, or structure.
2. Prevent excessive vegetation by regular mowing and trimming; remove pine needles and debris.
3. Keep firewood at least 30' away from structures.

Annual FIRE SEASON is now **TWO MONTHS** longer than it was **30 YEARS AGO** and **drought conditions** are more common.

4. Enclose or screen decks with metal mesh screening. Do not store anything under the deck.

5. Remove all trees within 15-30' of structures.
6. Make sure that an on-site water source is readily available for fire suppression.
7. Propane tanks should be a safe distance from the home based on universal building codes and the size and type of the propane tank.

➤ **Use caution.** Know potential fire hazards associated with campfires, grills, and burning yard

debris. Make sure your fire extinguisher is accessible and each family member knows how to use it.

➤ **Have a plan.** Know your evacuation route. Have a designated place to stay in case you cannot return immediately.

➤ Store insurance information safely.

Make regular updates to your homeowners or renters insurance policy and home inventory. Store both in a secure place, such as a fireproof safe, a safe deposit box or online. Keep information for your insurance agent and insurance company on hand.

Western states including Wyoming, can experience WILDFIRES, but they can occur in any AREA.

DURING

➤ **Stay up-to-date.** Monitor news and if possible, subscribe to text or email alerts in your community.

➤ **Evacuate quickly.** Wildfires can move rapidly. Be especially cautious during hot and windy weather conditions. If ordered to evacuate during a wildfire, do so immediately.

➤ **Call 911.** Provide the location of the fire and a description of the situation.

➤ **Do not return** to an evacuated area until authorities allow re-entry.

AFTER

➤ **Proceed with caution.** Hazards, including hot spots, may exist in burned areas. Wear leather gloves, protective clothing, and thick-soled shoes. Use local alerts, radios and other sources such as apps from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or the American Red Cross to get timely information.

➤ Photograph property damage.

Call your insurance agent or insurer's claims hotline as soon as it is safe. Your policy might require that you make the notification within a certain time frame.

➤ **Avoid fraud.** Home repair fraud is common after disasters. Be wary of aggressive contractors or demands for up-front repair payment. If you have concerns, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance.

Wildfires can ignite at any time. Individual communities often have **Designated Wildfire Seasons.** Know area fire restrictions.



Wyoming Department of Insurance
<http://doi.wyo.gov> / 1 (800) 438-5768

This public service announcement is presented and paid for by the insurance companies licensed to do business in Wyoming in cooperation with the Wyoming Insurance Department. For more information on the state's insurance companies, including financial information, visit the Insurance Department website's "Company Financial Information" section.



Russell Richard, an archaeologist from Cheyenne, checks a Rainier beer can, left in the cave in the early 1960s. Richard found several cans in the cave, dating from 1908 to 1968. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Cave: 15 volunteers in program

Continued from Page 1

most showing signs of use.

Obsidian flakes and a core found at the site will undergo testing to source their origins to help understand who was using the cave and when.

"It's hard to say until we've had time to investigate, but it appears the entire canyon has seen lots of use and I wouldn't be surprised if people have been using [the canyon and caves] for thousands of years," Pierce said.

While some may consider beer and food cans found in the cave as litter, the team was thrilled with the discoveries. Russell Richard, an archaeologist from Cheyenne joining the team, was able to pinpoint the age of the cans, giving the team an idea of the frequency of the cave's modern historic use.

"Cans are nice because they're datable," Pierce said.

The youngest cans found were from the mid to late 1960s, Richard said. Both Coors and Rainier ring-pull cans were found as well as Budweiser's early efforts in tab-pull cans and several Coors churchkey-opened cans from the '50s. The oldest cans Richard dated came from the turn of the 20th century — as early as 1908. The ice was handy in keeping the beer cold, he said, but it also was used to store meat. Bones can be seen frozen in the ice stalagmites, most likely from processing game in the cool chamber. A livestock fence had been built at one point to protect the ice, indicating the importance of the feature to visitors and residents, he said.

As part of the study of the cave, the Office of the Wyoming State Archaeologist testing a brand new program that includes citizen scientists — in part to excite residents about the importance of archaeological studies and in part as an act of self-preservation.

The program filled up shortly after being announced. Many of the 15 volunteers in the program — some traveling from outside the state — took time off work to be on site with the scientists.

"This is my vacation. It's a fun time," said Brian Snyder, a jewelry designer from Cheyenne. Snyder has traveled throughout the West and has traveled abroad participating in archaeology programs.

"The team is understaffed, so why not help out," Snyder said. He found the arrowhead — a reworked archaic point made out of quartzite, as he described it.

Volunteers came from as far away as Colorado, including Bob Buck, who traveled from Denver with his wife, Jill.

"It's incredible. We're helping to record a site that has never been recorded," Buck said.

The cave, located north of Bald Mountain on state property, will now go through the process of being listed on the National Registry of Historic Places for protection, said Marcia Peterson, assistant state archaeologist and state coordinator for the avocational program. The cave should qualify for the registry due to the potential the cave has for providing significant information in the future, said Peterson.

"We knew nothing coming in — including [not] knowing exactly where it was," said Peterson, adding, "It's a large cave and there's a lot going on there. We got a big chunk done."

But there's still more work to do, including digging through sediment to look for more prehistoric clues — and a lot of paperwork.

An immense amount of land, both private and public, hasn't been surveyed simply because there are so few scientists available. Even as the state investigates the ice cave, nearby guest lodges provide maps of sensitive sites to explorers — some who may be inclined to loot artifacts.

There has been some vandalism within the ice cave site, but the team members were gener-

ally surprised by its excellent condition; the team asked the exact location be withheld to protect it.

The Office of the State Archaeologist is funded through the Legislature. While the state is ripe with important sites, lawmakers could cancel its

funding if they saw fit, so it's important to get the backing of the state's residents, Peterson said.

"We've been trying to find ways to increase our public outreach. It is essential to the survival of our office we keep the public interested and engaged

in archaeology," she said.

The office has three archaeologists and the field season has been fast-paced. The discovery of mammoth remains west of Cody this past spring was a surprise for the team, adding to an already hectic schedule. Two projects are being eyed for the

avocational program during the 2019 field season.

For more information, or to get tickets to volunteer, visit <http://wyoarchaeo.state.wy.us/> or check out the office's Facebook page www.facebook.com/officeofthewyomingstatearchaeologist/.



Mariela Arksey, collections manager for the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository and an adjunct professor of anthropology, enters the ice cave Thursday for a full day of mapping and measuring. State officials finished the first week of investigations in the previously unrecorded cave in the northern Bighorn Mountain Range.



Assistant state archaeologist Marcia Peterson (red helmet) leads volunteers Bob Buck of Denver and Brian Snyder of Cheyenne in mapping a stone circle found in the ice cave. Scientists are conservative in their predictions, but the circle could have religious or ceremonial significance.

BEETS, TOPS & LIVESTOCK



Published in conjunction with the Powell Tribune September 20.

Advertising deadline September 12

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POWELL TRIBUNE Beets, Tops & Livestock

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2017



The early harvest started with sunny skies, but was temporarily suspended last week due to heavy rain. Above, sugar beets are loaded into a truck in a field off Lane 11 west of Powell. Marc Rodriguez of Rodriguez Farms operates a Tiger XL by Ropa (at left) on Sept. 11. Tribune photos by Toby Baker



The Western Sugar Cooperative factory in Lovell continued processing sugar beets this week, as farmers had piled up enough beets before the rainstorm hit to keep the factory going. The factory's processing campaign will continue into February. At right, stormy skies loom in the distance on Sept. 13.

INSIDE Beet harvest

EARLY DIG SLOWED BY WEATHER, BUT ON TRACK

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Rare breed SEE PAGE 7

Growing grapes SEE PAGES 8-9

There's been a recent outbreak of Influenza & Kennel Cough in the Powell & Parkettes

Farmers at the P...

Area farmers had only a few days of sunny skies to begin the sugar beet harvest before the dig was temporarily suspended due to rain. Farmers hoped to again pile up more beets before more rain arrived again today (Thursday). "Every load we get — it just extends that calendar out for the said, adding, "we'll put as much apply on the ground as we can to offset the wet weather."

Though rain is in the forecast again this weekend, sunny skies should return early next week. Bjornestad said the plan is still to harvest about 16 percent of the sugar beet crop — roughly 2,500 acres — in September. The regular harvest is slated to begin Oct. 2.

Early indications are that the keep a constant supply going to reach about 18 percent. "It all depends on the weather, but I think that's something we can achieve," Bjornestad said. "It's a possibility out there. We seem to be on track with mid-September sugar in the up- per 15s and low 16s; we should see an increase as time goes on."

Grower yields are expected to average about 27 to 28 tons to the acre.

"We haven't seen anything to indicate it would be any better or any worse, but it's very limited data right now," Bjornestad said.

More completed fields will provide a better picture. "Everything's going pretty good for us at the moment, but we're hostages to the weather, just like the farmers are," Bjornestad said Tuesday.



Rodriguez Farms' Ropa harvests multiple rows of beets on Sept. 11. The German-made Ropa eliminates the need for a defolator, as it tops, digs and hauls beets in a single piece of equipment.

PHS TENNIS TEAMS SWEEP GILLETTE SCHOOLS



Lady Panther Elise North returns a serve against Thunder Basin's Alyssa Baumgartner Friday in No. 1 singles. North won the match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

DOWN THUNDER BASIN, CAMPBELL COUNTY AT HOME LAST WEEKEND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School tennis teams opened up the home portion of their schedule in impressive fashion Friday, sweeping a pair of duals against Thunder Basin and Campbell County out of Gillette.

The Panthers and Lady Panthers began the day with identical 3-2 wins over Thunder Basin, highlighted by a sweep on both sides at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. The PHS boys and girls followed that with dominating performances against Campbell County, each earning a 4-1 victory.

"We had a great day," said PHS head coach Joe Asay. "The Thunder Basin team brought in a full squad, some talented kids there."

LADY PANTHERS 3, THUNDER BASIN 2

Much like they did earlier in the week in the season opener against Green River, the Lady Panthers singles tandem of Elise North and Sierra Sanders opened Friday's matches with straight-set wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. In the No. 1 spot, North downed the Lady Bolts' Alyssa Baumgartner 6-3, 6-3, while Sanders bested Sarah MacIlravage 6-4, 6-3.

"Our two singles girls got off to a great start with straight-set

wins," Asay said. "That was a good start for them."

A slow start at the No. 1 doubles spot by Sloane Asay and Sophie Morrow resulted in a straight-set loss to Thunder Basin's Alyson Borchers and Kim Kern. The Lady Bolts cruised in a 6-1 opening set, but Asay and Morrow battled back in the second before losing a tiebreaker 7-6.

"The girls [Asay and Morrow] took it to them in the second set before coming up short in the tiebreaker," coach Asay said. "That was a good, solid Thunder Basin team."

The Lady Bolts added to their win total at No. 2 doubles as well, as the team of Alexa Kuhbacher and Kinsley Larson defeated Powell's Ashley Dunkerley and Sami Cole 7-6, 6-4.

"[Dunkerley and Cole] battled well, had some really good sets, but just came up short," Asay said. "It was a fun match-up."

With the team score knotted at 2-2, it came down to the No. 3 doubles match to decide the winner. The Lady Panthers' duo of Hailee Paul and Whitney Hull proved up to the task, though they had to work for it, outlasting Autumn Lund and Cassidy Hood in a grueling three-set match 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

"That was a good, long match,"

See PHS tennis, Page 10

Panthers look to seniors on volleyball court

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With nine seniors on the roster this fall, there is an air of optimism around the Powell High School volleyball team ahead of Friday's season opener at the Riverton Invite.

Eight of those nine seniors are part of 18 returnees from last season, which saw the Lady Panthers' varsity squad win the Riverton tournament and the junior varsity finish 27-1-1 and win a conference championship; seven of the PHS seniors have played together since elementary school.

"Our senior leaders from last year will be Hartly Thorington, Aubrie Stenerson, Rachel Bonander, Natalie Ostermiller, and Jazlyn Haney, all of which played all season, along with Ashtyn Heny, Devon Curtis and Jasmyne Lensegrav getting some playing time towards the middle and end of the season," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "And our new [senior from California], Becky McConahay, brings a variety of front-row skills to our team, which will just make us that much more consistent."

Bonander also said junior Gabi Metzler will be in the mix, not only as a second varsity setter but also as the starting setter on the junior varsity team.

After opening the season Friday and Saturday at the Riverton Invite, the Panthers then head to Thermopolis on Tuesday, Aug. 28 and to the Montana/Wyoming Border War in Cody Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Powell will play at the Rawlins Invite Sept. 7-8 and head to Lander Valley on Sept. 14. The Lady Panthers will then make their home debut on Sept. 15 against Worland.

Other home matches for the Panthers include hosting Cody on Sept. 25, Lander Valley on

Oct. 11 and Lovell on Oct. 18. The Class 3A West regional tournament is set for Oct. 26-27 at Mountain View, with the state tournament set for Nov. 1-3 at Casper.

"My coaching philosophy is that I am a lifelong learner, and every year I am reading and attending coaches' clinics

to improve my abilities," coach Bonander said. "All the best coaches do this. They are never satisfied with a championship because there is always something that can be improved. I also believe in focusing on the controllables: I can't control

See PHS VB, Page 12



Powell High School volleyball player Ashlyn Shorb gets ready to serve the ball during a practice Thursday evening at the Powell High School gym. The Lady Panthers open the season Friday at the Riverton Invite. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Panther golfers fifth at Worland

SESSIONS, WAINSCOTT LEAD CHARGE FOR POWELL

It was a short-handed team of Panthers and Lady Panthers that traveled to the Worland Invite over the weekend.

"We were without Crandell Sanders in the line-up, as he had a family commitment," said PHS head coach Troy Hildebrand. "We didn't have a team score this week [for the Lady Panthers] as Bailey Kennedy also had a family commitment and didn't make the trip with us."

Though the Lady Panthers were unable to record a team score, the Panthers battled to a fifth-place finish, shooting a solid 367 on Friday and a 390 on Saturday, for a 757 total. Worland won their home invitational shooting 314-309 for a 623 total. Karsten Simmons of Worland paced the boys field with rounds of 72 and 71.

A total of 12 teams competed in the two-day event.

PANTHERS

Senior Rob Sessions led the way for the Panthers, with his second straight tournament of rounds in the 80s, just missing the top 10 with an 85 and an 89.

"It was nice to see him [Sessions] keep his round in the 80s on Saturday when he had a few struggles," Hildebrand said. "He needs to keep working on his short game and just cleaning up some things around the greens to get down to the low 80s or upper 70s."

Bennett Walker started the invite strong, carding the team's best round at the tournament with an 83. Saturday proved to be more of a struggle, as he finished with a 94.

"Bennett had a very steady first day and really did a lot of things well," Hildebrand said. "Saturday he had some ups and downs, but overall he is playing pretty well at this point in our season."



Panther golfer George Higgins chips onto the green during a tournament earlier this month at the Powell Golf Club. Higgins shot a 95 and a 97 at the Worland Invite over the weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

'It was nice to see him [Sessions] keep his round in the 80s on Saturday when he had a few struggles.'

Troy Hildebrand
Head coach

Sophomore George Higgins continued to impress Hildebrand, shooting 95-97 for the tournament.

"George [Higgins] had the least experience of any of our players on the Worland course, and he did a nice job of working his way around each day," Hildebrand said. "He is doing a lot of things

well right now and I know his best golf this season is ahead of him."

Junior Kason Cannon continues to improve, carding a 104 on Friday and finishing with a 110 on Saturday.

"Kason [Cannon] continued his steady play this fall with these two rounds," Hildebrand said. "He has some areas that need work still, but he has done a good job of hanging in there each round and posting his best score for us."

See PHS golf, Page 11



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!

\$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!

Win \$100 in Chamber Bucks by being the sole survivor in our Survivor Game!

More details coming!

Powell Tribune's **Pro Football PICK 'EM**



No. 1 doubles player Grant Dillivan volleys on Friday en route to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win over Thunder Basin with teammate Aidan Jacobsen.



No. 2 singles player Sierra Sanders battles Thunder Basin's Sarah MacIrravie Friday at Powell High School. Sanders won the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

PHS tennis: Teams squared off against Cody on Monday, take on Jackson Hole at home Thursday

Continued from Page 9

coach Asay said. "It was tough, but they got it done."

PANTHERS 3, THUNDER BASIN 2

Jesse Brown and Dylan Preator continued to get it done at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots for the Panthers, each winning in straight sets against Thunder Basin.

"It's really fun to see Jesse Brown and Dylan Preator play in those two spots," coach Asay said. "It always feels like we're already up 2-0 before we even start with those two. They're really great, athletic kids."

Brown made short work of the Bolts' Jack Voigt 6-2 6-0 for his third straight win to open the season.

"I think Jesse's only dropped a total of five games so far this season," coach Asay said.

At No. 2 singles, Preator took the first set 6-3, but had a tough tougher second set, winning 7-5.

"Dylan got pushed a little bit in the second set, but got a good win," coach Asay said.

It was a battle in the No. 1 doubles spot, as Powell's Aidan Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan needed three sets to down Joel Klaasen and Isaac Lass 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

"Aidan [Jacobsen] and Grant [Dillivan] started out the day with a win, which was a good switch from where they started

the week at Green River," coach Asay said. "They just got off to a great start, and seemed to execute their game plan perfectly. They dropped the second set, but came back strong to win the third set."

The No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams for the Panthers weren't as fortunate. Thunder Basin's Isaac Howell and Colton Larsen defeated Powell's Aiden Hunt and Logan Brown in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. At the No. 3 spot, Panther freshmen Ethan Bartholomew and Aiden Chandler battled but ultimately lost in three sets to Mason Miller and McKale Holte 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

"We dropped a couple of freshmen in that third doubles spot [Bartholomew and Chandler], and it was fun to see them communicate well and play good tennis," coach Asay said. "They battled — dropped the first set, came back strong in the second set. That third doubles court had a lot of time on it, with this three-set match going all the way to a tie-breaker in third, unfortunately coming up short. But it was fun for me as a coach to have a couple of freshmen have a run at some varsity experience."

Because of the number of athletes Thunder Basin brought to Powell, the two teams were able to play an alternates doubles match. The Panthers team of CJ Brown and Jay Cox won the match 6-0, 6-4.

LADY PANTHERS 4, CAMPBELL COUNTY 1

Campbell County had a truncated lineup against the Lady Panthers, forcing them to forfeit all three doubles matches.

"With the split of the two schools, it's kind of affected Campbell County athletics, and not in a great way," coach Asay said of the two Gillette schools. "That was the extent of our Campbell County experience on the girls' side. It's a bummer for their program, and for our girls as well. You want them out there playing matches."

The Lady Camels were able to

salvage a bit of pride, splitting the singles matches to avoid the 5-0 sweep.

Campbell County's Alli Hays proved to be too much to handle in the No. 1 singles spot, beating North 6-2, 6-0.

In the No. 2 singles spot, Sierra Sanders came away with a straight-sets win over Tatum Zickefoose 6-4, 7-5.

PANTHERS 4, CAMPBELL COUNTY 1

On the boys' side, Brown and Preator kept up their winning ways at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, with straight-set victo-

ries for both.

Brown dispatched the Camels' Miles Veyna 6-0, 6-0, while Preator defeated Austin Robertson 6-3, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles, Powell's Jacobsen and Dillivan ran into a buzzsaw of sorts in Campbell County's Zach Bradley and Tyler Neary, the lone bright spot for the Camels with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

"There's still some talent there," coach Asay said of Bradley and Neary. "Their No. 1 singles guy [Veyna] is solid as well — Jesse [Brown] is just that good."

Powell's No. 2 and No. 3

doubles teams fared better, with Aiden Hunt and Logan Brown downing Cole Sorenson and Marcus Sarvey 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 2 spot. PHS' CJ Brown and Jay Cox rounded out the match at No. 3 with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Tully Allison and Bowen Bell.

"That was a good finish to a good Friday," coach Asay said of the doubles matches. "That's our first conference match-up, so that's a great start for us."

The PHS tennis teams are both 3-1 on the season, and squared off Monday at home against Cody in a non-conference dual. The teams host Jackson Hole on Thursday.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Intent to subdivide

Notice of Intent to Subdivide
Craig Trollinger intends to subdivide the land in Tract 89-C, Resurvey, T.55N., R.100W., 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming as described in Warranty Deed No. 20187-3427. The Simple Subdivision will create two residential lots measuring 5.00+/- acres and 23.3+/- acres. The subdivision is located on Park County Lane 9, approximately 4 miles west of Powell, Wyoming. For more information, contact T-O Engineers at 307-587-3411 or email Tabatha Hansen at thansen@to-engineers.com.
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 14, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	15,479.25
AMAZON/SYNCEB	4,688.51
BIG HORN WINDOW TINTING	3,100.00
BRUCO INC.	1,324.88
BTU CONSULTANTS, LLC	4,400.00
CDW-G, LLC	14,400.00
CENTURY LINK	564.82
CHICK WITH THE CHAINSAW	653.00
CITY OF POWELL	30,813.52
CODY FOOTBALL OFFICIALS	505.76
CODY OVERHEAD DOOR CO., LLC	800.00
COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN	646.04
CTA INC.	1,775.00
DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES	25,424.24
DEMCO INC.	528.61
EAGLE OF CODY PRINTING	2,174.55
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	2,323.74
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	613.73
GOPHER SPORT	596.40
GRAINGER	2,830.08
HARRIS TRUCKING	20,279.25
HEART MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION	38,700.31
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	2,527.95
HILTON GARDEN INN	522.00
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	785.40
INSTRUCTURE, INC	3,682.50
INTERCOM NETWORK	4,500.00
IXL LEARNING, INC	9,185.00
KOLPITCKE, LINDA	1,300.00
LAKESHORE CURRICULUM	2,300.21
LEARNING A-Z	1,409.30
LEARNING WITHOUT TEARS	1,869.79
LEARNING.COM	8,000.00
LOCATORS, LLC, THE	1,617.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	24,074.20
MARQUIS AWARDS	2,262.60

MATH LEARNING CENTER	4,240.41
MCINTOSH OIL INC.	2,932.12
MIDLAND IMPLEMENT COMPANY	1,209.24
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	860.23
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	1,093.51
NASSP	890.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	1,568.13
OFFICE SHOP, THE	13,846.96
ORIENTAL TRADING CO, INC	831.64
OTIS ELEVATOR CO	1,868.64
PITNEY BOWES/PURCHASE POWER	1,020.99
PORTER, MUIRHEAD, CORNIA &	15,000.00
POWELL TRIBUNE	1,216.92
POWER CLEAN LLC	2,060.00
QUILL CORP	6,433.04
RAPID FIRE PROTECTION INC	1,200.00
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SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION	2,578.39
SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY, INC.	1,031.79
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SNAP-ON	2,005.00
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TASTE & SEE CATERING	506.00
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WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	800.20
WY STATE CONSTRUCTION OFFICE	84,937.33
WY STATE LIBRARY	10,050.00
ZONAR SYSTEMS	7,485.12

Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018

Special meeting

Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will hold a Special Board meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital. Meeting to begin at 5 p.m.
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 23, 2018

Projects completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has been advised that HEART MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION has reached substantial completion of The High School

Gym Painting & SLC Window and Lockset Replacement portion of "Park County School District No. 1 District-Wide Maintenance Projects", (160 North Everts) according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Park County School District #1, the Owner, and Heart Mountain Construction, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (September 24th) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
Jay Curtis
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 23, 2018

Call for bids

CALL FOR BIDS
North Big Horn Hospital
Old Clinic, Pharmacy & Lab Remodel Projects
The Work consists a 800 s.f. remodel for North Big Horn Hospital. The remodel is located in the Old Clinic for new patient rooms and infusion area and minor remodeling in the Pharmacy and Lab areas located at 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming.
The work consists of transforming two previous inpatient rooms back to inpatient and swing bed use, relocating the infusion area to another area of the old clinic, creating an easily recognizable exterior entrance for the infusion area and creating a double door weather vestibule for the infusion area. Remodel of the Pharmacy and Lab spaces for additional staff working space. The general construction of the building in this portion of the project is one phase and includes 800 s.f. of typical construction materials including but not limited to concrete, metal studs, gypsum wallboard, acoustical ceilings, plastic laminate casework, solid surface counters and backsplashes, various finishes, and modification of the mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems. Also included is minor demolition and patching in the existing hospital in various areas.
Pharmacy and Lab remodels (Alternate #7) include new interior partitions, door, casework, wall, floor and ceiling finishes for expansion of Pharmacy and Lab departments.
First copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after August 20, 2018, and open to public inspection in the office of Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, WY. Bidders may obtain one (1) set of electronic Contract Documents for \$25 from the office of the Architect. Deposits are non-refundable.
A project walk-thru is Mandatory for all bidding prime contractors. The mandatory walk through will

be held on August 28, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. at 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming

All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum amount of the proposal. Successful bidder to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals or waiving any irregularities or formalities in any proposal in the bidding. Submit written proposals to:

Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Sealed proposals marked "North Big Horn Hospital - Old Clinic Remodel, Pharmacy & Lab Remodel Projects" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 2:00 P.M. September 18, 2018. Bids will not be opened publicly but will be taken under advisement with the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to award the contract on a combined basis of bid amounts and previously submitted qualifications.

Dated August 14, 2018
North Big Horn Hospital District
Rick Schroeder, CEO
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 16, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018

Non-discrimination act

ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE
Park County School District #1 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission to its programs, services, or activities, in access to them, in treatment of individuals, or in any aspect of their operations. Park County School District #1 Career and Technical Education department does not discriminate in enrollment or access to any of the programs available including but not limited to consumer and homemaking education, trades and industrial education, business and office education, marketing education, and agriculture education. The lack of English language skills shall not be a barrier to admission or participation in the district's activities and programs. The Park County School District #1 also does not discriminate in its hiring or employment practices.

This notice is provided as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Questions, complaints, or requests for additional information regarding these laws may be forwarded to the compliance coordinator at Park County School District #1, Ginger Sleep, Civil Rights Coordinator, 160 North Everts, Powell, Wyoming 82435, or the Office for Civil Rights, Region VIII, U.S. Department of Education, Federal Building, Suite 310, 1244 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80204-03582, (303) 844-5695 or TDD 303-844-3417.
Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018

PHS VB: Nine seniors this year

Continued from Page 9

what other teams do, but I can make sure that every practice we are working to improve all parts of our game. If we do that all season long with an 'Attitude of Gratitude,' we will be successful as a team, [as a] program and in life."

With nine seniors on this year's roster, coach Bonander is looking for her junior varsity and freshmen players to grow this fall as those players prepare for the eventual jump to varsity.

"The great thing about the younger girls on JV is they are so coachable and willing to improve

for the betterment of the team as a whole," Bonander said. "JV coach Tasha Miller will be grooming the juniors and sophomores for next year due to the fact we will lose nine seniors."

Bonander also had words of praise for the Panthers' new freshman coach, Mackenzie Graft.

Graft "is really in tune with helping build the program by concentrating on skills and consistency vs. winning, along with growing the freshmen into multi-skill volleyball players for the future," coach Bonander said. "I have no doubt the winning will come with the freshmen as they build their skills throughout the season."

Cowgirls sweep Northern Colorado in exhibition opener

The Wyoming volleyball team opened its weekend of exhibition action Friday night with a 3-0 sweep of Northern Colorado at the Bank of Colorado Arena.

"I think we saw what you might expect in a pre-season exhibition match," UW head coach Chad Callihan said. "We saw some flashes of some pretty good offense and saw some things defensively we want to get better at. Great way to get some experience on the road. I love doing this on the road and giving them a chance

to compete in a different environment. Hopefully it prepares us well for down the road."

'I think we saw what you might expect in a pre-season exhibition match!'

Chad Callihan
Head coach

Pokes got the best of a back-and-forth frame, pulling away for the 25-22 vic-

tory. The Cowgirls hit their best percentage of the night with a .484 mark. In the following set, the Cowgirls took control midway through, taking the 25-20 win to put the Bears' backs against the wall.

Wyoming jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the third, but the Bears eventually tied it back up at 14-all midway through the set. Deadlocked at 17 a few points later, the Cowgirls won eight of the final 10 points to close out the frame, 25-19, and ultimately the match.

The Cowgirls will host an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. inside the Arena-Auditorium. Admission is free.

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

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Personals

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

Personals

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)

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

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

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

"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864. (85TFFT)

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. (32TFCT)

WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm-8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (39TFFT)

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677. (37TFFT)

POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFFT)

PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFFT)

Personals

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26. (07TFCT)

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

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

POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody). (52TFFT)

HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197. (17TFFT)

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870. (46TFFT)

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information. (98TFFT)

GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark. (06TFFT)

NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFFT)

PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430. (42TFFT)

PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way. (83TFFT)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFFT)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688. (72TFFT)

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am . Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room . Contact: 307-754-1256. (66 TFFT)

Help Wanted

BARTENDER - APPLY AFTER 2 p.m. Backstreet Pub. (67-68PT)

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ACCOUNTING POSITION - The City of Powell, WY is seeking an Accounting Technician I. Computer, clerical and accounting skills needed. Must be able to work with the public face to face and over the phone. Full-time, M-F, 8am-5pm. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency. Send application and resume to: City of Powell, c/o City Administrator, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435, Ph: 307-754-5106. For online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Thursday, August 30, 2018 (67-69CT)

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)

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)

HEADED BACK TO COLLEGE? Looking for part-time work? Call Diamond Truss, ask for Gail at (307)754-3696 or send resume to gail@tctwest.net. (67-68CT)

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 resumé to: office@tabsincwy.com (65-68CT)

ELDER CARE AND house cleaning. Wages DOE. 754-4222. (64-69PT)

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT needed. Employees must be able to lift and transfer an adult male. Training is provided. We live between Garland and Byron. Shifts are typically 5 hours. Duties include transfers, meal prep, feeding, toileting, showers, grooming and light house keeping. This may vary based on your schedule and the person needing care. Pay is \$12/hr. through WISL waiver. Call 307-254-5501. (64-67PT)

PART-TIME LIQUOR STORE clerk, 8-30 hrs per week, your choice. Pay DOE plus benefits. Apply in person at Rocky Mountain Liquor, Cody. (67-70CT)

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED for beet harvest. Contact Faxon Farms at 754-5621 or 202-0079 for more details. (64-70PT)

FREE BOARD for one horse in exchange for one hour work three days a week. Dan 899-4107. (63-74PT)

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

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

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53ftT)

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

Full-time with Immediate Benefits!
Plant Assistant
Pete Lien & Sons, Inc. has an immediate opening for a Plant Assistant for our Frannie, WY Lime Plant.

Responsibilities include assisting the operator in the production of materials to finished product, maintenance, repair and installation of process equipment.

Successful candidate is a highly motivated, self-starter, with a willingness to solve process and production problems, work outdoors and do physical work as needed. Candidate must also have the ability to operate equipment, both mobile and stationary.

Pete Lien & Sons offers competitive compensation & excellent benefits including immediate access to health insurance & a 401(k) plan at 90-days of employment with a generous Company match after 1 year of employment.

PETE LIEN & Sons, Inc.
Interested applicants should apply on-line at: www.petelien.com
EOE/Females/Minorities/Disabled/Veterans
Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required.

DON'T FORGET! Check the Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune for your chance to win \$20!
If your subscription number matches, YOU ARE A WINNER!

Help Wanted

Triple A Building Services Inc. of Powell is seeking applicants for the following general construction positions: **Job Superintendent, equipment operators and laborers.**

These positions are D.O.E. Competitive wages with benefits. Triple A Building Services Inc. is also seeking an experienced concrete finisher, \$25/hr with benefits. Travel is required in all positions. Please send resume to: office@tabsincwy.com or fill out an application at: Triple A Building Services, Inc. 375 E South Street. P.O. Box 597 Powell, WY 82435 (68TFCT)

The Powell Branch of Pathfinder Federal Credit Union is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic and upbeat individual for a **MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.**

Job duties include: WOW Member Service, Cash Handling, Processing Financial Transactions, and Resolving Member Concerns Effectively and Efficiently.

To apply please stop by our Powell location at 482 S. Mountain View St. with a resume.
482 S. Mountain View Street / Powell, WY 82435

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. (65TFCT)

Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.
Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCs

Unique opportunity at Garvin Motors: Seeking Automotive F&I Manager-Finance

The F&I Manager is responsible for providing exceptional customer service while assisting customers with products intended to protect their vehicle purchase. In addition this individual works with lenders to obtain financing approval and completes all vehicle purchase and associated paperwork. • Provide customers with protection package information. • Facilitate financing options and prepare documentation. • Ensure that all finance paperwork is fully compliant with local, state and federal guidelines prior to submitting completed documentation to lenders for approval. • Ensure the expeditious funding of all contracts. • Assist sales team with active customer engagement. Contact Dan Lemire danl@garvinmotors.com • 307-754-5743 (63TFCT)

GARVIN MOTORS, Inc.
1-800-788-4669 • 307-754-5743
1105 WEST COULTER, POWELL • WWW.GARVINMOTORS.COM

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

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

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

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.

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Tractor for bid

Park County Events Department is now accepting sealed bids until September 3, 2018 @ 5:00pm. All bids must be mailed to the Park County Clerk Office, 1002 Sheridan Ave, Cody,

WY 82414. Bids may also be dropped off in the Clerk's Office. Please make sure that the envelope is clearly marked as a sealed bid for a tractor. Bids will be opened during the Park County Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday September 4, 2018, time TBD. Park County has the right to accept to refuse any bid. If you have any questions please contact the Events Department at 307-754-8855.

Option 1- Base Bid a minimum of:
-New 100hp (minimum) Tractor MFWD
-Standard cab with Heat & AC
-Quick attach loader with HD Bucket

-Pallet Forks compatible with Tractor Loader
-HD Hitch
-Hitch Plate with Stabilizers
-Rear Wheel Weights 960 total lbs minimum
-3 Rear SCV
-3 Mid SCV Loader on Tractor Joystick
-Transmission w/Power Reverser
-Minimum base weight of tractor 10,000 lbs
-Loader Mounted Rotary Broom 84in minimum
-Engine Block heater

Option 2- Base bid with the option of trade
-1993 John Deer 6400 Tractor- L06400H113014
-This tractor is available for viewing at the Park

County Fair Grounds
Option 3- Base bid with trade of two tractors
-1995 6300 John Deer loader tractor with loader attachment (75 HP)
-1993 John Deer 6400 Tractor- L06400H113014 (85 HP)
-These tractors are available for viewing at the Park County Fair Grounds

First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 16, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Aug. 21, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Aug. 23, 2018
Fourth Publ., Tues., Aug. 28, 2018
Fifth Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018

COMMUNITY

Wings 'N Wheels



Todd Therp flies his Texan T-6 during Saturday's Wings 'N Wheels air show at the Powell Municipal Airport, north of town. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler



Above, spectators check out the many cars on display during Saturday's Wings 'N Wheels car show. While the morning and later afternoon were marked by rain, the skies cleared for the mid-morning and early afternoon. At right, Julie Clark displays the American flag from the cockpit of her T-34 aircraft after landing during Saturday's Wings 'N Wheels air show at the Powell Municipal Airport.



NWC offers Adult Learner scholarships

In response to recent increases in nontraditional student enrollment, Northwest College will begin offering Trapper Adult Learner scholarships this year for part-time students ages 24 and older.

The college's scholarship offer is funded by the NWC Foundation, a private, nonprofit corporation that secures and manages gifts on behalf of the college.

Previously, Northwest College had limited scholarships and funding dedicated to part-time adult learners, according to NWC Foundation Executive Director Shelby Wetzel.

"Evolving patterns of student enrollment mean we need to update scholarship award practices to strategically use our financial resources in meeting the needs of potential student populations," Wetzel said.

Trapper Adult Learner awards will be merit based and available to both full-time and part-time adult students, who are enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours.

Based on the current Trapper Scholarship award model, nontraditional students enrolled in 6-11.5 credits will be eligible for prorated awards equal to half the value of the current, full-time enrollment.

All Trapper Scholarships are awarded according to a set of criteria including applicants' enrollment history, academic qualifications and residency.

For more information, contact Wetzel at Shelby.Wetzel@nwc.edu or 307-754-6110.

The NWC Foundation focuses on producing ongoing revenue for the college from both fundraising activities and investment income on endowments, which were valued at \$42.9 million at the end of 2017.



Yellowstone Quilt Fest seeks entries for show

Summer may not be the time of year to think about quilts, but it is time to think about entering quilts in the Yellowstone Quilt Fest. The public is invited to enter older, new or vintage quilts for the public to enjoy.

The quilt show "WY SKY" will be held Sept. 7-8. A sneak preview reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, from 5-7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and vendors will be open for business.

Each entry must have a 4-inch sleeve on the top back of the quilt. The sleeve may be basted or safety-pinned

on for easy removal after the show. The quilts will be received at the Cody Auditorium from noon-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, if the entrant's paperwork has been received.

Entry information and forms are available online at www.yellowstonequiltfest.info. For more information, contact Barbara Pike, chairperson of the quilt show, at 307-213-5194, or Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399 or by email at marybethrch2017@gmail.com.

The entry paperwork deadline date is Aug. 28.

Library cards provide endless opportunities

POWELL LIBRARY CELEBRATES 'LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH' IN SEPTEMBER

As students prepare to head back to school, one essential school supply requires no shopping and doesn't cost a penny: A library card.

This September, Powell Branch Library is joining with the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide for Library Card Sign-up Month. The initiative encourages parents, caregivers and students to obtain a free library card that will save them money while reaping rewards in academic achievement and lifelong learning.

Whether it's providing free access to STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) programs, educational apps, in-person and virtual homework help or technology workshops, a library card is one of the most essential back-to-school supplies. Resources at the

Powell Branch Library are available to anyone with a library card.

Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies show children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning.

"Throughout the school year, our library offers a variety of programs to stimulate an interest in reading and learning," said Maggie Sullivan, public services manager at the Powell library. "Story times expose young children to the joy of reading and encourage school readiness, while older children have access to technology and digital tools such as free wi-fi, databases for verified information and the help from library staff to use those resources."

This year, characters from Disney Pixar's "The Incredibles" are serving as honorary chairs for Library Card Sign-up Month, helping to promote the value of a library card and bring attention to the many ways libraries and librarians transform lives and communities through education.

During September, the Powell Branch Library will host several activities, including beginning computer skills classes for adults, early-release Friday programs for young adults, and children's Gnome Homes. All programs are free.

Since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month has been held each September to mark the beginning of the school year. For more information about how to sign up for a library card, visit the Powell Branch Library at 217 E. Third St. or online at www.parkcountylibrary.org.

Balanced budget while maintaining county services and sufficient reserves

County liaison with PEP, CYAIR, Airport Board, Basin Authority, BLM and Forest Service

Experience & strong working knowledge of the NEPA process & ESA

Fought for balance between conservation & development — Delisting wolves and grizzly bears

Additional miles of paved county roads, new bridges, upgraded facilities at the fairgrounds & more!

RE-ELECT JOE TILDEN

REPUBLICAN FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Represents all of Park County

A vote for Tilden is a vote for a strong Park County!

PAID FOR BY JOE TILDEN FOR PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONER

HUM X

Turns your car into a WiFi Hotspot!

Starting at \$15/month

SIGN UP IN AUGUST AND THE EQUIPMENT IS FREE!

Part of the new premium HumX package — includes a device that plugs into a common data port on your car and allows drivers to monitor their car's performance and maintenance needs while also providing a WiFi connection.

Wyoming WIRELESS

227 N. Bent • Powell • 307-254-2164