



A juvenile grizzly forages for a meal earlier this spring outside of the East Gate of Yellowstone National Park. A judge may rule as soon as Thursday on whether the region's grizzlies should be placed back on the endangered list. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## Commissioners Grosskopf and French visiting White House

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

This (Thursday) afternoon at the White House, Park County commissioners Tim French and Loren Grosskopf will be among a handful of Wyoming and North Dakota officials getting the undivided attention of some of President Donald Trump's top advisers.

It's unlikely that they'll get time with the president himself, who's been inviting county, state and municipal-level officials from across the country to the White House this year. But Vice President Mike Pence is a possibility: He dropped in on officials from Arkansas last week.

"What we've been told is it's a day-to-day decision who comes," Grosskopf said Tuesday. The commissioners do expect to at least get some time with a couple of Trump's cabinet members and Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders.

Grosskopf and French are among six commissioners — out of 93 in Wyoming — who decided to take Trump up on his invitation.

At a meeting earlier this month, French said that, "if we can make a direct connection with the White House to Park County, that's huge."

Grosskopf added Tuesday that, "it's too good of an opportunity to bring some of our issues forth to miss this."

By early August, Grosskopf had already compiled roughly 15 items he wanted to discuss with federal officials. Most of them, he said, related to federal land issues. (For instance,

commissioners recently urged Department of the Interior officials to move more quickly to relax federal restrictions on oil and gas development on public lands.)

Grosskopf said he also planned to relay Park County's thanks to the president for supporting higher Payments in Lieu of Taxes to counties.

Park County commissioners received their White House invitation roughly a month ago via a nondescript email. It was low-key enough that there was initially some confusion about whether the message was legitimate. (Some Idaho officials reportedly mistook their invites for spam in June.)

Park County Sheriff Scott Steward said he also received an invitation, but "I'm not that impressed with that kind of stuff, so I don't think I'm going to go," he said at the commission's Aug. 7 meeting. Steward quipped that if he went to the White House, he'd walk around asking how much everything cost.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Joe Tilden said he just couldn't get away to D.C. "I wish I could," he said. "I think it'd be great."

Invitations were also extended to city officials around Wyoming, including Powell Mayor John Wetzel, who opted not to make the trip.

"We didn't find out until the last minute and the cost to go was a little high ... and I didn't feel it was right for the city to foot the bill for me to go," Wetzel said Tuesday.

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TIM FRENCH



LORAN GROSSKOPF

## Federal judge to rule on grizzly delisting WILL HUNT GO AHEAD?

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

While Wyoming officials continue to work toward the start of the state's first grizzly hunt in more than 40 years, a federal judge in Montana could theoretically halt the hunt in its tracks today (Thursday).

Six lawsuits challenging the federal delisting of the species from the Endangered Species Act have been consolidated into a single case that's being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen in Missoula. Observers expect a packed house by those on both sides of the issue. Christensen could agree with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to delist the Yellowstone region's

**'We've done everything in our power to recover the species and now we need to be allowed to manage the population.'**

Dusty Lasseter, Bear Wise coordinator

bears, disagree and stop the hunts or take the case under advisement and make a ruling later — possibly ending hunting in the process.

Wyoming Game and Fish officials are holding their breath in anticipation of the Thursday

ruling, but Large Carnivore Section Supervisor Dan Thompson was not optimistic prior to the hearing.

"It's frustrating. The lawsuit has nothing to do with hunting but that's how it's being billed," Thompson said. "We're trying to

stay positive and we're prepared to move forward ..."

Barring a legal setback, hunts will begin Saturday outside of the core grizzly habitat in and around Yellowstone National Park that's known as the demographic monitoring area (DMA). Hunts inside the DMA would begin Sept. 15 in areas bordering Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Protesters were able to score at least two of Wyoming's 22 opportunities at a grizzly tag, including Jackson wildlife photographer Tom Mangelsen. Mangelsen has said he will spend all of his allotted time hunting Teton-area grizzlies with a camera, having drawn the eighth spot for a hunt inside the DMA.

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**'They just got off the endangered species list and we're already hunting them. Management shouldn't always be done with a gun.'**

Tom Mangelsen, Jackson wildlife photographer

## The Smith Mansion, a Wapiti Valley icon, up for sale

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

The Smith Mansion — that "crazy house" near Wapiti — is for sale. And new owners could easily erase the structure from the North Fork landscape.

For \$750,000, the house and 10-plus acre-property could be yours. The real estate agent contracted to sell the property hopes someone buys it for the house's artistic value and potential. But once in private hands, there is nothing stopping a new owner from clearing the property of the structure and starting again.

"We hope someone decides to do something with it, but that's up to the new owners," said Scott Richard, owner of Richard Realty in Cody. "You could buy another home in that area for the same amount, but this



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The Smith Mansion, built by the late Francis Lee Smith, is now up for sale, with a listed price of \$750,000. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

## Judge rejects plea deal in shoplifting case as too lenient

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Calling it inadequate, a judge has rejected a plea deal that would have allowed a man to avoid jail or prison time on a felony shoplifting charge.

Shay B. Wilson is alleged to have stolen more than \$1,200 worth of items from Powell's Big Horn Co-op in January and Feb-

ruary 2017.

Powell police say co-op surveillance footage shows Wilson putting \$667.94 worth of horse-shoeing equipment in his shirt and leaving the store in January, then sticking another \$606.12 worth of equipment down the front of his pants in a follow-up February visit.

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## Candidates queue up for NWC, school and hospital boards

**MANY SPECIAL DISTRICT RACES CONTESTED**

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Voters can expect to see some familiar names on their ballots in November, as many incumbents are seeking re-election to special district boards. But several newcomers are also throwing their hats in the ring.

When the filing period closed this week, dozens of candidates

had stepped forward to serve on special district boards in Park County. All of the positions are unpaid and non-partisan.

On the Northwest College Board of Trustees, three Powell candidates are running for two available seats on the board. Incumbents Carolyn Danko and Dusty Spomer will seek to retain their positions and face Karen Elton, who is running for her first term.

For the single Cody seat on the NWC board, incumbent John Housel also is seeking re-election and faces challenger Scott Court, who currently represents House District 24 in the Wyoming Legislature. In June, Court announced he would run for the Park County Commission instead of seeking re-election to the House. However, Court dropped out of the commission race less than a week later, saying he didn't think he was versed enough on the county issues.

For the Powell Hospital District board, incumbents Jim Carlson, Beth Gilb and R.J. Kost are each seeking re-election, with no newcomers filing for those three four-year seats. Kost won the Republican primary race for Senate District 19 and hopes to hold both seats. Park County officials are currently researching whether there are any legal conflicts of interest preventing him from serving in

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## GRAZING GROUSE



A female dusky grouse browses through the flats in the Bighorn Mountain range near Medicine Wheel at sunrise. Once called blue grouse, the species was split into two subspecies, the dusky and the sooty grouse — only differentiated by mating rituals, nesting habits and slight color differences. In general, coastal birds are sooty grouse and interior are dusky grouse. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Shoplifting: Pre-trial conference slated for Oct. 4

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Wilson was arrested when he returned to Big Horn Co-op in April 2017 and allegedly stole another \$656.94 worth of horse hoof nippers and horse rasps. He was initially charged with a misdemeanor count of shoplifting for the April incident, but prosecutors dropped that case last November.

Wilson, of Lehi, Utah, has pleaded not guilty in the felony case.

A deputy Park County prosecutor initially struck a deal with Wilson that called for him to serve a year in jail, followed by five years of supervised probation. Four to six years of prison time would have been suspended.

However, the Park County Detention Center declined to accept

Wilson as an inmate, said County Attorney Bryan Skoric. Court records say Wilson had to be released from jail and hospitalized last year because of health problems and the case was delayed this year while District Court Judge Bill Simpson reviewed medical records.

With a split sentence off the table, a different deputy offered Wilson a sentence of eight years of probation, with no jail time and five to seven years of prison time suspended, Skoric said.

That's the deal that Judge Simpson was presented on July 31. But in a rare move, the judge said he was unable to accept the agreement.

"I do not believe it is adequate, nor do I believe it addresses the necessary concerns that must be contemplated," Simpson said, "including public safety, prior

offense history, past behavior indicative of future behavior and the various victims alleged and adjudicated over an extensive period of time."

With the case now headed toward a jury trial — where past criminal convictions generally cannot be mentioned to jurors — the judge didn't go into detail about Wilson's criminal record.

Although the deal was negotiated by his staff, Skoric said he was "pleased" with Simpson's decision to reject the deal.

The judge ordered Wilson to appear, in person, for a pre-trial conference on Oct. 4, and set a two-day trial on the felony shoplifting charge, starting on Oct. 11.

"It will proceed. There will be no exceptions, there will be no continuances and the matter will be resolved before the jury at that time," Simpson said.

## Candidates: General election Tuesday, Nov. 6

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the two positions.

There will be one blank spot on local ballots, as Powell Hospital District Hospital board member Gerri Ackley decided not to seek re-election to a two-year position. That means the seat will need to be determined by write-in votes.

In the race for four available seats on the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees, all four incumbents — Greg Borcher, Lillian Brazelton, Donald Hansen and Trace Paul — are seeking re-election. They're facing a challenge from Nathan Lind, who's looking to join the

Powell board.

The Cody school board race is much more crowded, as 16 candidates have filed for four open positions.

Meanwhile, on the Crown Hill Cemetery District board, four candidates are seeking three available positions. Incumbents Clarence Anderson, James Beavers and John Karst each filed for re-election, while Brian A. James also filed for a spot on the board.

For the Powell Clarks Fork Conservation District, incumbent Anthony Spiering is seeking re-election and faces Greg Mayton for the at-large seat on the board.

Incumbent Frank J. Palazzolo and Sandra Frost are running for the urban position on the board. Meanwhile, incumbent Regan Smith is the only candidate seeking the board's rural position.

All three incumbents on the Powell Fire District board — Jerry Faxon, Gerald "Bear" May and Kelly Spiering — filed for re-election.

Voters will elect special district board members during the Nov. 6 general election.

To see all of the filings from across Park County, visit [www.parkcountyelections.net](http://www.parkcountyelections.net).

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

## White House: Commissioners give Trump a gift

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In addition to the six commissioners, 11 city officials traveled to D.C., making a 17-member contingent from Wyoming, Grosskopf said.

While in the nation's capital, French and Grosskopf also plan to meet with Wyoming's full Congressional delegation — U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi and John Barrasso and U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney — and staffers for Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke.

Before their meeting, Grosskopf and French were set to get a White House tour this (Thursday) morning, which will be about the only sightseeing on the agenda.

The White House gatherings of officials from different states have been dubbed "state days."

In a May article, Politico

quoted two former aides as saying that, while the days are billed as an effort to establish relationships between local and federal officials, "they also are designed to engender new loyalty to a president some Republicans refused to support in 2016 as he begins to look ahead to his re-election campaign."

Grosskopf said Aug. 7 that commissioners were told that Trump "admired the work of the county commissioners because the problems we deal with on a day-to-day basis, we resolve them and they're not politically directed. We don't have the issues of Democrats and Republicans."

At that meeting, the Park County commissioners, who all are Republicans, brainstormed possible gifts they could bring the president.

French quipped that they could present Trump with "a dead wolf" or a ball cap that says, "Lock her up." (That's a phrase Trump supporters have chanted in calling for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to be jailed.) Grosskopf jokingly said they could offer the president a grizzly bear claw, but "I didn't draw a tag, so unfortunately I won't have a grizzly claw to give him."

Commissioners ultimately decided to give Trump a miniature version of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's famous sculpture, "Buffalo Bill — The Scout" that sits just down the street from the Park County Courthouse. Grosskopf said they attached a plaque to the 7-inch-high bronze that reads, "Making Wyoming Great, Park County, Wyoming."

## Early deadlines for Labor Day holiday

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Tribune has set early deadlines for its Tuesday, Sept. 4, edition.

The deadline for advertising is 3 p.m. today (Thursday). Letters

to the editor must be submitted no later than 8:30 a.m. Friday, with obituaries due by noon.

The Tribune will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, in honor of Labor Day.

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## CWD found in elk near Meeteetse

A bull elk harvested by a hunter in Elk Hunt Area 66 has tested positive for chronic wasting disease (CWD), the Wyoming Game and Fish Department announced Tuesday. The elk was killed northeast of Meeteetse — the first time CWD has been found in that area.

Elk Hunt Area 66 is close to Elk Hunt Area 48 where CWD was first documented last year. Additionally, Game

and Fish has previously confirmed CWD in deer in the hunt areas that overlap with this elk hunt area. A map of CWD endemic areas is available on the Game and Fish website.

Game and Fish announces when CWD is found in a new hunt area to "ensure that hunters are informed."

The Centers for Disease Control says hunters should strongly consider having their

elk, deer and moose tested if the animal is harvested in an area where CWD is known to occur, and to not consume any animal that's obviously ill or tests positive for CWD.

Last year, Game and Fish personnel tested 3,351 CWD samples throughout the state — a significant increase from past years. The department continues to evaluate new recommendations for trying to manage the disease.

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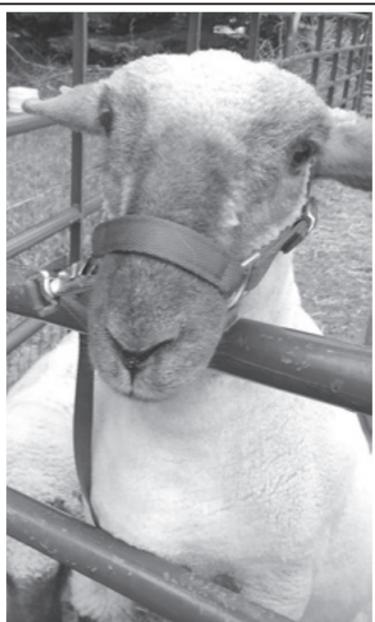
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OBITUARIES

Rose Fetzer

(April 1, 1926 – Aug. 2, 2018)

Rose Fetzer passed away peacefully on Aug. 2, 2018, at the age of 92, in Grand Junction, Colorado, where she had made her home since September 2014.

Rose was born in Rhein, Saskatchewan, on April 1, 1926, to John Leis and Katherine (Fuchs) Leis. Rose completed her schooling in Rhein and at the age of 18 moved to Regina, Saskatchewan, where she was employed by the Regina Hospital for 5 1/2 years as the switchboard operator and later promoted into information services.

In 1952, Rose moved to Cody and worked for her sister's family business and later as a dental assistant for Dr. Howe. In 1953, Rose married Raymond Paul Fetzer in Cody. He had 3 children from his first marriage — Ray Jr., Pamela and Peggy. Their son Randal was born in 1954 and in 1955, Rose's nephew, Kenny Leis, joined the family.

In 1957, the family moved to Basin where Ray was employed by Big Horn Rural Electric Company. Rose worked at several jobs, clerking for Penneys, Economart and the Town & Country. In 1967, she went to work for Dr. Doerr as a dental assistant for 12 years until she retired.

Rose and Ray loved to travel and spent many winters in Arizona and traveled to Canada often. Rose played softball, loved to ride her bicycle, spent many hours crocheting and knitting, loved to cook and bake and was an avid bridge player. Rose was active for many years in the Grace Lutheran Church in Greybull and later in the Peace Lutheran Church in Basin, which she and Ray were instrumental in starting.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Raymond; her stepson Ray Fetzer Jr.; her parents John and Kath-

erine Leis; five sisters and six brothers.

Rose is survived by her sons Kenneth Leis of Grand Junction Colorado, and Randal (Lane) Fetzer of Aurora, Colorado; one daughter-in-law, Lanette Fetzer of Powell; two step-daughters, Pamela (John) Babson of Cheyenne and Peggy (Terry) Melander of Kenai Alaska; 12 grandchildren; and one sister, Betty Kochaniuck, of Regina, Saskatchewan.



ROSE FETZER

A memorial service for Rose will be held at Peace Lutheran Church in Basin on Sept. 8, 2018, at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Mount View Cemetery in Basin and a reception will follow at Harris Hall.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you please donate to your charity of choice in Rose Fetzer's name.

Atwood Family Funeral Directors is entrusted with arrangements.

respected by his children, who were occasionally reminded who was the boss with a boot to the behind. He was also a favorite uncle to his nieces and nephews.

Russ was a life-long member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At the time of his passing, he was a beloved greeter at his church and says "Hi" one more time.

Russ is survived by his wife and six children: Leatha (Russ) of St. George, Utah, Lynn (Janet) of Powell, Leann (good friend Lisa) of St. George, Utah, Lyle "Woody" (Mehl Ree) of Orem, Utah, Marty (Patti) of Gillette and Jeff (Cindy) of Pullman, Washington. He had 14 grandchildren and 11

great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers Ray and Dar and his sister Maxine Brinkerhoff.

Russ was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters and four brothers.

Pallbearers will be decided by the family. Honorary pallbearers — don't know yet; the kids are still debating over who were his favorites, but Leann was pretty sure it was her. The rest of them will let her continue to believe that.

A viewing for Russ will be held Friday, Aug. 31, 2018, at Thompson Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. Graveside services will be Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Byron Cemetery in Byron. We love you Dad!



RUSS SNELL

C. Russell (Russ) Snell

(Aug. 12, 1927 - Aug. 26, 2018)

C. Russell (Russ) Snell lived in Powell and passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018.

Russ was born in Lovell at home on Aug. 12, 1927, to Leroy Snell and Bessie Williams. Russ married Pearl Ann Hart on Nov. 12, 1950, in Billings, Montana. He was a lifetime farmer and was forced by his family to retire at age 81. Russ enjoyed woodworking and especially building toys. He was a jack of all trades and mastered them all. He was married to Pearl Ann for a long 67 years, 9 months and 14 days. They were happily married most of the time!

Russ was adored, loved and

Award-winning photographer to visit Northwest College

Award-winning fine art and commercial photographer Susan Burnstine will visit Northwest College Friday, Sept. 7, to give a free evening lecture from 7-9 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

Originally from Chicago and now based in Los Angeles, Burnstine is represented in galleries throughout the world and widely published across the globe. Her prints can be viewed at Catherine Couturier Gallery in Houston, Texas; Cordon Potts Gallery in San Francisco, California; Obscura Gallery in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Berlanga Fine Art & Photographs in Chicago, Illinois; and Galerie Hiltawsky in Berlin, Germany.

Throughout her career, she's published two award-winning monographs. Her first, "Within Shadows," was released by Charta Editions in 2011 and earned the gold award for PX3 Prix De La Photographie Paris in the Professional Fine Art Books category, a bronze award overall and was selected for the 2011 Photo Eye Booklist.

Burnstine's second monograph, "Absence of Being," was published in 2016 by Damiani Editore and earned Best in Show at the 2017 International PhotoBook Awards.

Best known for her surreal black and white images that illustrate her dreams, Burnstine shares in her second book that she began having terrible nightmares early in her childhood. "With incredible foresight,



Photo courtesy Susan Burnstine

my mother, Natalie, ultimately came up with a means to help me reinterpret my paralyzing unconscious world by creating art after I awoke," Burnstine explained. "I'm not at all clear what I recalled consciously from these dreams, but being a musician and artist, she felt it was important I sketch, draw, paint, hodgepodge (whatever creative means inspired on that day) in an attempt to clarify the emotional resonance from the dream I had the night before. And the process worked."

In order to create the desired dream-like effect in her photos, she created 21 handmade film

cameras and lenses that are frequently unpredictable and technically challenging. Her cameras are made from plastic, vintage camera parts and random household objects with single-element lenses molded from plastic and rubber.

Her writing can be found in many prominent photography magazines, as well as a monthly column for the United Kingdom publication Black & White Photography.

For additional information about this event, contact NWC Assistant Professor of Graphic Arts Morgan Tyree at Morgan.Tyree@nwc.edu or 754-6498.

Grizzlies: 'I hope the judge looks at the case carefully ...'

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"They just got off the endangered species list and we're already hunting them this year," he said Wednesday. "Management shouldn't always be done with a gun."

Mangelsen was brought up hunting for a food source and has tried bear. But he has also been the face of national opposition for grizzly hunting in Wyoming.

"I don't think they were expecting this backlash to their decision [to offer hunts]. They didn't do their homework," he said of state officials. "I have nothing against hunting, but there's something sick about killing trophy animals for fun."

Mangelsen pegged the odds of overturning the delisting decision at about 50/50 and said he'll be watching for news of the decision with great interest.

"I hope the judge looks at the case carefully and has a good heart," he said.

The Game and Fish hasn't been waiting for a judgment and has been busy preparing hunters through mandatory classes before hunts can begin Saturday. Bear Wise Coordinator Dusty Lasseter taught the class in Lander, which emphasized gender identification, ecology, safety and history to the hunters who drew the right to hunt in the lottery.

"Everybody was really supportive. People especially appreciated the gender identification part of the class," Lasseter said Tuesday. Classes were taught in both Lander and Casper and available online. Lasseter said all he can do is push on and wait for the decision.

"It's one of those things that's not in our control," he said. "We've done everything in our power to recover the species and now we need to be allowed to manage the population."

Lasseter points to the success of black bears in Wyoming, which have a stable to increasing population despite being hunted without interruption in the state. Lasseter said he is confident of the same results with grizzlies.

"This is a success story," Lasseter said. "The population has recovered and more science is available on this bear than any other population in the world."

Outside of the demographic monitoring area, in places like the Heart Mountain area, state regulations will allow hunters to take any legal grizzly, excluding only females with cubs.

"The males aren't driving the population like females are, but it's up to hunters to choose [outside the DMA]," Lasseter said.

Ecologist Chuck Neal is dead set against the indiscriminate hunting of grizzlies outside the DMA and doesn't support the delisting or hunting of Yellowstone grizzlies — even if there were 3,000 grizzlies in the habitat, he said.

"Those bears [outside the DMA] are the most important bears in the Yellowstone Ecosystem. They're seeking their historic habitat," Neal said. The Cody resident is an outspoken opponent of grizzly hunting and the author of a book on the subject, "Grizzlies in the Mist."

Neal said the species will always be threatened because they're cut off from other populations and genetically isolated.

"It's the state's thinly veiled

agenda to eliminate all the bears outside the DMA. It's an outrage," he said. "They're a natural part of our landscape and shouldn't be treated like an alien pox."

Regulations inside the DMA are a different story. Rules were written with the intention of keeping bear hunters out of sight of tourists and passing motorists. And should a sow be taken inside the DMA, the rest of the hunt in the area will be suspended.

Tags for hunts outside the DMA have already been sent, but hunts inside the DMA will be issued one at a time to ensure no more than one sow is harvested.

There have been 34 known and probable grizzly mortalities in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem so far in 2018, according to the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team. Of those, 17 have been euthanized for conflict issues, including a history of livestock predation or bold behavior toward humans, or for humane reasons, such as injuries or illness. All but nine of the 34 known and probable deaths occurred in Wyoming.

The last official estimate of the grizzly population inside the DMA, calculated in 2017, stood at 718 bears. The population counting method used by the interagency study team, known as Chao 2, is purposely conservative. Estimates ranging from 1,100-1,200 bears inside the DMA, which includes Yellowstone National Park, are considered more accurate of the actual population. Bears outside the DMA are not included in population estimates.

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IN OUR OPINION

## Fall brings many exciting activities

As it is often said on Game of Thrones, winter is coming — but it isn't here yet.

Monday is Labor Day, which unofficially marks the end of another summer and the beginning of fall. And there is plenty to do and to enjoy before winter rolls into northwest Wyoming in two to three months.

First of all, there is football, with Powell High School's Panthers and the University of Wyoming Cowboys having opened their seasons last week-end with convincing wins.

And football isn't the only sport going on right now. Powell High School's cross country, tennis, golf, girls' swimming and volleyball teams are just beginning or in the middle of their seasons, while Northwest College offers local spectators volleyball, soccer and rodeo. If you get a chance, head out and support our local athletes.

However, there is much more to enjoy this time of the year than sporting events. Many people say fall is one of the best times of the year to visit Yellowstone National Park, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, the Shoshone National Forest, Bighorn National Forest, Grand Teton National Park and other outdoor areas.

Fall is prime time for the elk rut, when bull elk are bugling and fighting with each other as they seek mates. While bull elk can have a nasty temper this time of year — they have been known to ram vehicles during the rut — many people also enjoy hearing the sound of bugling bull elk.

Of course, hunters will be among those listening for elk as well, as hunting seasons begin opening around the state on Saturday.

More than that, elk aren't the only animals heading into rut at this time of the year — so are bull moose. And like bull elk, bull moose can also be short-tempered at rut time.

"Elk and moose particularly can be very dangerous during the rut," said Dr. Charles Preston, senior curator at the Draper Natural History Museum. Bull moose and elk "are full of testosterone and aggression — and not much patience with interruption," Preston said. "Everyone should be aware of that and be careful."

Many other animals are also on the move at this time of the year. With winter coming, animals, including black bears and grizzlies, will be coming down from higher elevations with the lower temperatures and also eating as much as they can to prepare for winter and — in the case of bears — for hibernation. Also on the move are many of the area's summer resident birds. Several species, ranging from pelicans to robins, begin to group together to form pre-migratory flocks as they prepare to fly south for the winter.

With children heading back to school and the end of the summer, there are also fewer visitors at Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks this time of the year. This means less congestion on roads in the parks and also less congestion at popular points of interest, such as Old Faithful and Hayden Valley.

Last but not least, there are the colors. Few things compare to green leaves changing to red, orange and yellow as the temperatures drop. And unlike some parts of the country, we don't have to wait very long for the fall colors to make their debut here in northwest Wyoming.

Yes, winter is coming — and with it cold temperatures and snow. But in the meantime, fall is here, so enjoy the cooler weather, high school sports and also take a trip to Yellowstone while you're at it. You won't be sorry.

*Mike Buhler*

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## What happened to 56,000 Trump voters?

It seems that our fair state did something strange last week.

When Wyoming Republicans rejected the candidate who had the support of President Donald Trump, we were the first voters in the nation to do so this year. Every other Trump-backed candidate in 2018 has won his/her primary and a place on the general election ballot.

It was especially strange because it was only two years ago that we Wyomingites gave Trump his biggest winning margin over Hillary Clinton — more than 45 percent — earning Wyoming the title of the reddest state in the union.

Equally as strange is that Trump's man, Foster Friess, was considered among the "real" conservative Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination, while the winner, Mark Gordon, was branded by his opponents as "too liberal for Wyoming." Four other candidates, each of whom positioned him/herself as the most conservative person in the race, trailed, most of them badly.

Meanwhile, the Democrats had their own race to nominate a candidate for governor, but it was less interesting. Mary Throne easily won, receiving two-thirds of the votes in the primary, 10,000 votes more than the second-place candidate.

The outcome among the Republicans was notable enough that it drew the attention of national media, and naturally, it was big news

for the Wyoming press. The Casper Star-Tribune, for example, devoted the majority of their front page and most of another page on Sunday to an extensive story about the results and what they mean for the election in November.

The writers noted that Throne and Gordon were the candidates who had a history of leadership and service in their respective parties and in state government, and both have deep roots in Wyoming. The story also called them the moderate candidates, and I'm sure the other Republican candidates would agree when it comes to Gordon. He was even called a liberal by some. As for Throne, she ran on a moderate platform, but she also had softer competition, facing opponents who were less well-financed and less well-known than she is.

As the old sports adage goes, it's always the losers who complain about the officials. The political version holds that it's always the losers who complain about the political leadership, the news media, and even about the rules themselves. So it wasn't a surprise when Friess complained that his loss may have happened because Wyoming law allows voters to change their party affiliation at the polls. That allows Democrats to invade the Republican ranks for the primary and use

their votes to support a more liberal candidate. He claims such Democratic invaders may have tipped the vote to the more liberal candidate, costing him the nomination.

Well, Friess is correct that Democratic voters could, and probably did, switch parties

to vote for Gordon. But I seriously doubt that they cost Friess the election. He was after all, essentially an outsider up against a sitting elected official with a history in Wyoming. If he had a sexier Wyoming name, such as Barrasso or Cheney, he would have had a better chance, but who of us had ever

heard of Friess at this time last year? Not so many.

A look at the unofficial numbers in the primary race tells a story that I think backs me up. Two years ago, Trump received a few more than 174,400 votes in carrying Wyoming. Last week, Gordon received a few more than 38,900 votes — some 9,000 votes more than Friess. The six Republicans all together received a few short of 118,000 votes. That means more than 56,000 Republicans, independents, and a few Democrats attracted by Trump in 2016 failed to show up last week for the primary. If just 10,000, a bit fewer than one in five of those people, had voted for Trump's candidate in the primary last week, Friess would be the

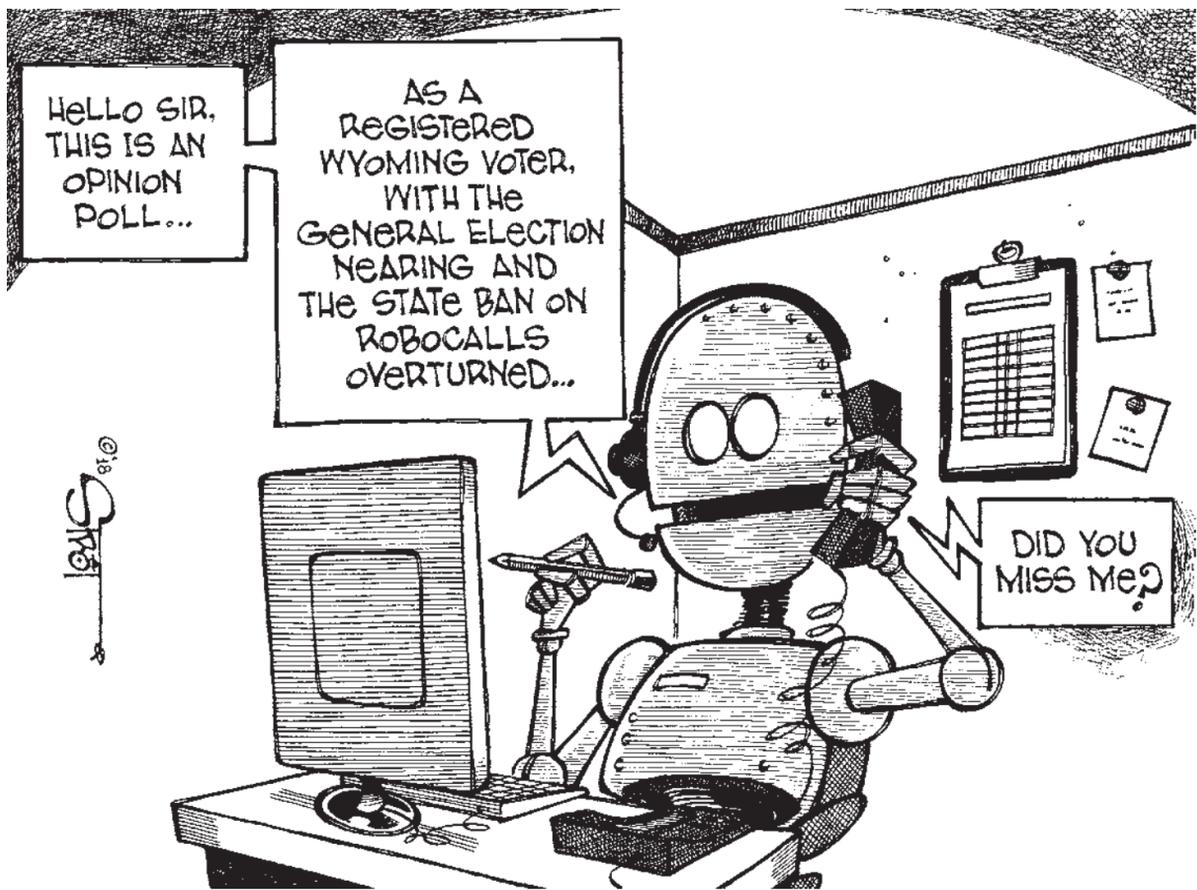
nominee. Why they didn't, we'll probably never know. Some of them might have moved to Colorado. Some may have decided that they made a horrible mistake two years ago and tried to correct it. Some might have been moderates in the first place, but couldn't stand Hillary Clinton, so they voted for Trump for president. With Clinton not on the ballot, they felt free to vote for Throne. Some might have voted for a Republican with a proven record as an elected official rather than one who had only an endorsement from Trump and a lot of money to spend to list as his qualifications for office. You certainly couldn't have found the 10,000 Democrats switching parties at the polls to give Friess a win over Gordon.

Whatever the reasons, the outcome presents us with three choices for governor in November, thanks to Rex Rammel, a hard-line conservative who switched his allegiance to the Constitution Party early this year. That party nominates its candidates in a party convention, and they were quite happy to nominate Rammel for governor in May. This presumably gives us voters a chance to choose between two relatively moderate candidates and one very conservative candidate when we pick up our ballots in November. Personally, I think that oversimplifies the situation, but it is at least partially true.

This means some interesting possibilities for the general election — good enough to write another column about.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Democrats are unfairly influencing Republican primaries in Wyoming

Dear Editor:

As a lifelong Wyoming resident and conservative Republican, I feel that most Wyoming conservative Republicans and I have been denied a fair vote in the Wyoming electoral process. Because of Wyoming's partially open primary, my vote for governor and many other offices has not even counted in the last several elections.

For example, every Republican gubernatorial primary like this last one always fields a very good group of conservative candidates and at least one liberal/RINO candidate. With Wyoming's partially open primary laws, large blocks of Democrats are free to cross over to register as Republicans and vote for the liberal Republican, then cross back for the gen-

eral election if they choose. In essence, they are guaranteed their first and second choices on the ballot.

In this last gubernatorial Republican primary, five conservative candidates divided up 64 percent of the vote with the liberal Gordon receiving 33 percent — only 8 percent ahead of Friess's 26 percent. It only takes 5-10 percent of the vote to swing any election. I personally have had Democrats brag to me that they are able to do this. How would you Wyoming football fans like it, if the CSU coach could select the UW starting lineup for the Border War football game? Does that seem fair?

To deter crossover voting, I would like to see either a closed primary, where a voter seeking to vote must first be a registered party member and can only switch at certain times, or my favorite option, which is a "top two" primary format that is working in California, Louisiana and Washington state. The "top two" format uses a common ballot, listing all candi-

dates on the same ballot. The top two vote getters in each race, regardless of party, advance to the general election. In this last gubernatorial election for example, the top two vote getters would have been Republican Gordon with 38,898 votes and Republican Friess with 29,814 votes. With the "top two" primary, it would do Democrats little good to cross over for they would be outvoted in the general election, and it would give conservatives someone to vote for in the general election.

I do not like participating in rigged games of chance or politics. Something needs to be done to eliminate this loophole in the Wyoming's election process, before the next primary. Good conservative Republican candidates cannot continue to be expected to pour thousands of dollars and man-hours into an election process that is so stacked against them.

**Ben Zavorka**  
Cheyenne

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## Watch for deer and wildlife on highways

The Wyoming Department of Transportation is cautioning drivers about a late-summer jump in wildlife/vehicle collisions.

An increase in collisions is normal for the fall and winter months, partially due to migration and shorter daylight hours. However, Wyoming's wet spring, hot summer and green grass in the state rights-of-way seems to be encouraging deer and other wildlife to move toward and across highways, according to WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten of Basin.

"Our maintenance personnel are seeing an increase in dead deer through the months of July and August, and we had a wet spring that produced an excellent growth of deer habitat," Hallsten said. "We should expect more fawns this fall, and young animals of all species are prone to making mistakes, such as crossing roads. Be extra careful. Hitting a deer can also be a very costly expense, and sometimes it can be a life-threatening incident."

WYDOT offers tips for avoiding wildlife/vehicle crashes:

- Avoid swerving. It can cause drivers to lose control, which may result in a more serious incident;
- Pay attention to changes in habitat types along roadways. Creek bottoms and where agricultural fields meet trees are prime areas for wildlife to cross roadways;
- Deer are herd animals; if you see one, watch for more;
- Deer crossing signs show where high levels of deer/vehicle crashes have occurred in the past;
- Pay extra attention when driving at dawn and dusk when animals are most active;
- When you see deer, activate



WYDOT vehicles aren't immune from wildlife/vehicle collisions. This vehicle, assigned to District Maintenance Engineer Lyle Lamb of Powell, was involved in a collision with a deer on Aug. 21 on U.S. Highway 14-A between Lovell and Burgess Junction. Photo courtesy WYDOT

your vehicle's horn several times, flick your headlights (if no oncoming traffic is present) and reduce your speed. The horn and flicking lights may spook the deer into running across the road, so remember to reduce your speed;

• Wear your seat belt, use appropriate child safety seats and drive at a safe speed; driving slower at dawn and dusk may help you avoid a collision; and

• If possible, use your high-beam headlights as much as possible; watch for the shining eyes.

If you hit a deer or other species of wildlife:

• Slow down, pull to the highway shoulder and turn on the emergency flashers;

• Don't worry about the animal. Law enforcement and WYDOT will arrange to have the animal removed from the roadway or shoulder. Tell the dispatcher if the animal is still in the roadway when you're calling for help;

• If possible, remain buckled up in your vehicle, protecting yourself and your passengers in

the event there is a secondary crash involving another vehicle;

• If you and/or your passengers must exit your vehicle, stand as far off the roadway as possible; and

• To report a crash, call the Wyoming Highway Patrol at 1-800-442-9090.

"It doesn't matter if you, the driver, are traveling on rural roads or busy highways, the threat of hitting a deer or other wild animal is very real," Hallsten said. "All drivers should take extra precautions this time of the year to enhance safety while traveling on our highways."

For information about WYDOT's work, contact WYDOT Public Relations Specialist Cody Beers at 307-431-1803.

**'Be extra careful. Hitting a deer can be a very costly expense, and sometimes it can be a life-threatening incident.'**

*Pete Hallsten*  
WYDOT district engineer

## Unopposed county officials breeze through primary

While 10 Republicans filed for three available seats on the Park County Commission, the elected officials holding the other seven positions in the county government went unchallenged.

That made last week's primary election a walk in the park for those Republican incumbents: Clerk Colleen Renner, Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal, County Attorney Bryan Skoric, Assessor Pat Meyer, Coroner Tim Power, Sheriff Scott Steward and Treasurer Barb Poley.

Being unopposed, all seven candidates received overwhelming support on the Republican ballot, though a handful of the county's 7,719

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES	VOTES	WRITE-INS
Coroner Tim Power	6,508	19
Sheriff Scott Steward	6,487	101
Clerk Colleen Renner	6,373	44
Treasurer Barb Poley	6,373	29
County Attorney Bryan Skoric	6,241	74
Assessor Pat Meyer	6,159	40
Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal	6,106	11

GOP voters wrote in different names.

Sheriff Steward had the most write-in votes cast against him, with 101, but he still received roughly 98.5 percent of the total.

As is typical, between 15 to

20 percent of voters left their ballots blank on the uncontested county races, being recorded as "under votes."

Coroner Power received the most votes across the county, picking up 6,508 votes, while Clerk of District Court Linden-

thal — whose office is perhaps the least-known — received the fewest votes, with 6,106.

In an unusual quirk, Clerk Renner and Treasurer Poley received an identical number of votes: 6,373. Whoever gets more votes in November will presumably enjoy some bragging rights at the Park County Courthouse.

In the contested commission race, incumbent Joe Tilden (4,129 votes) and Dossie Overfield of Cody (3,254) and Lloyd Thiel of Clark (2,563) emerged on top of the field.

No Democrats ran for any of the 10 available positions in the county government.

— By CJ Baker

## MUSEUM BOARD ADVERTISES FOR CURATOR POSITION AT HOMESTEADER

Park County Museum Board Chairman Terry Hinkle says advertising for a new curator for the Homesteader Museum in Powell will begin soon.

The county museum board will direct the process to replace Rowene Weems, who has announced her retirement as Homesteader Museum curator. She will step down on Oct. 4 from the position she has held for 20 years.

"The board will advertise the curator's opening over the next several weeks in local and state newspapers, in addition to posting the position with the professional museum trade organizations," Hinkle said.

He said the board hopes to conduct interviews of the top candidates in late September or early October.

Hinkle called Weems "an exceptional cu-

lator of the Homesteader Museum."

"She has provided dynamic and creative leadership for the organization over the past 20 years. Rowene has a special gift for developing exhibits and outreach programs that not only showcase the Homesteader's collection, but make history come to life for the community," Hinkle said of Weems. "She leaves big shoes to fill."

## Civil Air Patrol visits Experimental Aviation Association

Five cadets and eight senior members from the Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron (YRCS) of Wyoming Wing Civil Air Patrol were recently invited by the Experimental Aviation Association (EAA) Chapter 713 to examine vintage, restored, and experimental composite construction aircrafts owned by a multitude of persons at private

hangars in Cody.

The owners shared their passions for aviation and their aircraft, while the Civil Air Patrol members listened and asked several questions. The patrol members peered inside aircraft cabins to examine several items, including comfortable or spartan seats, instrument packages, joysticks or yoke controls and

retractable or fixed landing gear.

Walt Castle, the oldest pilot at 82, reminisced about World War II Civil Air Patrol events, including the rationing of aviation gas. That grounded all private planes unless the pilots were a part of the Civil Air Patrol (first under the Civil Defense and later under the direction of the War Department). Castle's aircraft is a bi-

wing stunt aircraft.

Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron members also looked at a modified P-51D being rebuilt by Civil Air Patrol member and EAA President Karl Lampe and three aircraft — including a modified Super Club Piper — owned by Victoria Leroux and operated by her husband John.

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### VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Michael Peter Arneson must pay \$930, driving with a suspended license, no valid auto insurance and no valid registration.
- James Anthony Langston must pay \$820, no valid driver's license and no valid auto insurance.
- John Ralph Haley paid \$520, no valid auto insurance and no valid registration.
- Ivy Eagleton must pay \$410, no valid insurance.
- Shawnea M. Harrington paid \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Heather Bernice Heater must pay \$410, no proof of valid insurance.
- Tod L. Smith paid \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Matthew Charles Walsh paid \$410, no valid auto insurance.
- Stephanie A. Fleming paid \$210, careless driving.
- Leopoldo Juan Flores paid \$210, permitting an unlicensed person to drive.
- Justin Layton must pay \$210, careless driving.
- Melyssa Rae Swartz paid \$155, no valid registration and speeding.
- Mia Claire Baxter paid \$110, no valid license.
- Brian Martin Coulter must pay \$110, stop sign violation.
- Clinton Richard Helton paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- John David Henderson II paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Maria Guadalupe Hernandez paid \$110, no valid driver's license.
- Emily Suzanne Joy must pay \$110, traffic light violation.
- Alejandro V. Rodriguez paid \$110, failure to yield.
- Rhonda Marie Rutledge paid \$110, no valid driver's license.
- Beau Allen Shull paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Dennis Perkins Benson paid \$110, no valid registration.
- James Roy Johnson paid \$110, failure to yield.
- Bradley Wayne Pitman paid \$100, no valid registration.
- Reanna Kay Snell paid \$100, no valid registration.
- Erik Neal Petersen paid \$60, no proper child restraint.
- Mark Russell Senn paid \$60, excessive noise from vehicle.
- Casey Ryan Wagler paid \$60, turn signal out.
- Henry Lee Waters must pay \$60, backing without caution.
- Jazmen Maree Struve paid \$50, backing without caution.
- Susan Marie McClinton paid \$35, no seat belt.
- Tyler Steel Payne paid \$35, no seat belt.
- Natalia Colicci paid \$20, violation of parking time limit.

- ### SPEEDING
- John Henry Dunning paid \$68.
  - Tia E. Pierce paid \$61.
  - Emma K. Santellan paid \$60 (school/special zone).
  - Shawn Lacy Sanders paid \$57.
  - Stephen A. Cantrell paid \$52.
  - Eric Michael Bowers paid \$50 (school/special zone).
  - Syrina Lynn Dalton paid \$50 (school/special zone).
  - Jacob Jeffrey Merrell paid \$50 (school/special zone).
  - Mark E. Snyder paid \$49.
  - Kerry M. Williams paid \$46.
  - Gareth P. Robertson paid \$44 (school/special zone).
  - Lucinda Q. Klierer paid \$43.
  - Michelle Lynn Wentz paid \$43.
  - Marla Kaye Bargrover paid \$40 (school/special zone).
  - Hannah Sue Becker paid \$40 (school/special zone).
  - Ciera Rose Cordero paid \$40 (school/special zone).
  - Malissa Jean Gifford paid \$40

## ROADS CLOSED NEAR CLARK FISH HATCHERY



Due to surfacing ground water and flooding, about 1 1/4 miles of access roads upstream of the Clarks Fork Fish Hatchery near Clark have been closed to vehicle access until further notice. The roads are commonly used by anglers to access the Clarks Fork River. 'Anglers can still park at the hatchery and access the Clarks Fork River on foot,' said Clarks Fork Fish Hatchery Superintendent Dave Miller. The hatchery remains open to the public from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. daily. For more information, call the hatchery at 307-645-3146. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

- (school/special zone).
- Peter Jeffrey Kneip paid \$40 (school/special zone).
- Ladonna Jean Stewart paid \$40 (school/special zone).
- Trenton James Wilson paid \$39.
- David Joseph Plute paid \$36.
- Linda Lee Dandy paid \$35.
- John Matthew Baker must pay \$35.
- Remington Wesley Dvarishkis paid \$35.
- James Rust paid \$35.
- Breanna M. Holdsworth paid \$33.
- Michael Rawlin Beyer paid \$25.
- Flynn Clive Dillon paid \$25.
- Richard Earl Haines paid \$25.
- Michael Neville paid \$25.
- Shanna M. Ramirez paid \$25.
- Bruce Joel Severson paid \$25.
- Angela Carol Woodward paid \$25.

### OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Matthew Rowby Bohn must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Tanner Ray Brinklow must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Tyler Dexter Holloway must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Gale Wright Jackson must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Travis Robert Earl Lytle must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Dylan Tanner McEwan must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Jeremy Wayne McQueary must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Masey P. Tippetts must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Gunther Andreas Ghent must pay \$210, disorderly conduct.
- Michael David Cranford paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Justin Johnstone must pay \$110, public intoxication.
- Matthew Alan Roberson paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Sandi V. Romine must pay \$110, public intoxication.
- Andrew Michael Borchner paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Dennis Richard Brophy paid \$110, indecent exposure.
- Kyle Sean Wallis paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Randall W. Wallace paid \$60, no dog license and animal running at large.
- Brinson Dee Cozzens paid \$40, underage tobacco possession.

- Mikkayla Marie Gonion must pay \$30, no dog license.
- Jack Clinton Haire must pay \$30, no required chicken permit.
- Doni Rae Lauk must pay \$30, animal running at large.
- Barbara Lynn Lucas paid \$30, no dog license.
- Amy Lynn Nielsen paid \$30, cat not wearing tag and collar.
- Andrea Nichole Stafford paid \$30, no dog license.
- Edith Esther Saville paid \$30, no dog license.
- Aschten Arlene Thomas paid \$30, no dog license.
- Khyann Rayne Wambolti paid \$30, no dog license.

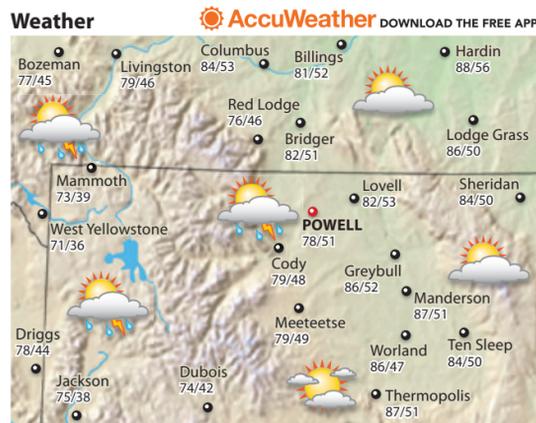
## SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

- ### AUGUST 5
- 8:22 a.m. A man reported that someone drove through his gate and damaged his fence on Road 1AB in Clark. The reported was determined to be unfounded.
  - 2:27 p.m. A small, bluish-green Ford pickup with North Dakota plates was reported to be missing a wheel and parked on the side of Road 7 near Lane 5 in the Powell area. The caller said they'd heard an engine revving around 2 a.m.
  - 3:50 p.m. A deputy assisted Cody police in dealing with a person who had a warrant on 29th Street/Central Avenue.
  - 5:30 p.m. A man reported that, according to his mother, someone cut down an elm tree on his property over the weekend and removed it, off Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
  - 6:38 pm. A report of a half-ton Chevy Silverado that couldn't maintain its lane and was driving slowly on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody was referred to another agency.
  - 9:07 p.m. An Xbox was reported to have been stolen from an unlocked home on Road 8H in the Powell area.
  - 9:52 p.m. A man reported that his father had just told him that

he'd shot his wife in the head and taken some pills. The man said his father had asked him to take care of his dog and get up to his property, on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, as soon as possible.

- ### AUGUST 6
- 11:42 a.m. A gate attendant at the Park County Landfill off Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody was reported to have evidence of illegal dumping.
  - 6:38 p.m. A man on Shoshone River Drive in the Cody area reported that two females stole his mom's credit card from him.
- ### AUGUST 7
- 7:29 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to help locate an ill 75-year-old man who'd last been seen around 9 p.m. the prior night, driving off on Road 6QS in the Cody area.
  - 9:46 a.m. A brown horse was reported to have run across the highway in Ralston. The sheriff's office didn't locate the animal.
  - 3:35 p.m. Chad Michael Hill, 43, was arrested on a warrant at the Park County Annex.
  - 7:21 p.m. A male driver was reported to be all over Road 9, including going into the ditch, near Lane 13 in the Powell area. The driver had reportedly pulled over to allow the caller to pass. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.



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- Today**  
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78° 51°
- Friday**  
Sunny to partly cloudy and nice  
69° 47°
- Saturday**  
Sunny and nice  
75° 51°
- Sunday**  
Mostly sunny and pleasant  
76° 49°
- Monday**  
Partly sunny and pleasant  
77° 51°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES  
High/low.....84°/37°  
Normal high/low.....83°/49°  
Average temperature.....59.4°  
Normal average temperature.....65.7°

PRECIPITATION  
Total for the week.....0.17"  
Month to date.....0.81"  
Normal month to date.....0.47"  
Year to date.....8.33"  
Normal year to date.....5.23"  
Percent of normal month to date.....172%  
Percent of normal year to date.....159%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:35am/7:56pm  
Moonrise/Moonset.....10:14pm/10:40am

Last	New	First	Full
Sep 2	Sep 9	Sep 16	Sep 24

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City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	84/53/pc	Green River	84/52/pc	Laramie	81/47/pc
Casper	88/48/pc	Greybull	86/52/pc	Rawlins	83/50/pc
Cheyenne	85/58/pc	Jeffrey City	83/51/pc	Rock Springs	81/50/pc
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City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
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## SUNSET SIP

A hummingbird alights on a bird feeder for a sunset snack in Star Valley last month. The small birds, which enjoy sweet liquids, generally start migrating south in August and September, according to the Hummingbird Central website.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## BLM approves Sublette County gas project

BY HEATHER RICHARDS  
Casper Star-Tribune  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

With a nod from federal regulators on Tuesday, Jonah Energy's 3,500-well natural gas project in Sublette County took a leap forward.

The ambitious scope of the Normally Pressured Lance natural gas project is expected to serve as a long-term economic boon while creating new conservation challenges in western Wyoming.

The project is one of the largest to be approved on public land in Wyoming and could contribute up to \$17 billion in revenue over its 40-year lifespan, according to Bureau of Land Management estimates. In federal royalties alone, NPL is projected to bring in \$2.2 billion, half of which would go to the state. Development could spur the creation of nearly 1,000 jobs, while up to 7 trillion cubic feet of gas could be tapped over the next four decades.

The Bureau of Land Management approved a version of the company's original proposal Tuesday, complete with an analysis of NPL's potential environmental effects.

That analysis will serve as the framework of rules and guidelines that determines how Jonah develops the area — from the number of well pads allowed in each section to the timing of drilling. It will also expedite the process of permitting individual wells.

The project is a significant advancement for Jonah; the company formed in 2014 and inherited the NPL project from Encana Corp., which first proposed it in 2011.

"After seven-plus years, we are very pleased to see the record of decision," said Paul Ulrich of Jonah. "That's going to give us the authorization to start permitting wells and ultimately start drilling and developing this acreage."

Jonah has fostered a reputation for environmental stewardship over its lifetime in Wyoming. Ulrich is a member of the

governor's Sage Grouse Implementation Team and Jonah voluntarily stalled the environmental analysis of NPL in 2015 in order to review impacts to sage grouse and mule deer. The company was one of the first to implement methane leak controls, given the high pollution and prevalence of ground level ozone in the Upper Green River Basin.

"We are aware of it and we embrace it," Ulrich said of Jonah's prominence in both wildlife and environmental debates in the state.

"The voluntary work we put into reducing emissions, bringing in new technology ... is something we are very proud of, to an individual."

NPL does encompass a number of sensitive habitats for wildlife, including breeding areas and a winter-range for sage grouse and migration paths for big game like antelope. As a result, the project was analyzed in three sections that carry different rules for development according to what lies on those acres.

Heaviest activity is permissible in the center of NPL, or about 40 percent of the total project area. Most of the existing infrastructure within NPL lies in that central section. There are about 55 producing natural gas wells within the full project boundary.

The two other sections will be developed with stricter guidelines, including a one well pad per section limit. The well pads in NPL will span, on average, between 5 acres and 19 acres, according to the Bureau of Land Management. Though the pads are much larger than traditional ones, multiple wells are drilled from a single pad and the practice significantly reduces the amount of landscape disturbed over time.

The NPL project area includes 141,000 acres of mostly federal land. Development will disturb nearly 6,000 acres in the short term, falling to 1,700 acres long term, or

about 1 percent of the total project area.

In the western section of NPL, sage grouse wintering grounds have been identified by state and federal officials. The winter grounds have stirred up significant push back on the NPL project from some groups in conservation given how little science exists to guide development in those types of habitats.

Jonah is funding research on a portion of grouse's winter habitat to chart how development affects the bird. The results will determine how the company develops the rest of those wintering grounds, said Ulrich.

"We have an opportunity to develop some very serious science and ensure that we get it right," he said.

Given the number of wildlife concerns, groups like the Wyoming Outdoor Council — which was consulted by Jonah during NPL's planning on conservation measures — say they remained cautious concerning key issues for the project.

"We want this done right and there are still a lot of unanswered questions regarding wildlife," said Dustin Bleizeffer, a spokesman for the Wyoming Outdoor Council.

Bleizeffer said Jonah deserves credit for the work it's done, particularly to reduce emissions in the Upper Green River Basin. The group hopes for the same commitment when it comes to wildlife, he said.

Other groups hold less moderate views on the NPL's impact to wildlife.

"This decision moves greater sage-grouse closer to extinction and threatens pronghorn that summer in Grand Teton National Park," Kelly Fuller of Western Watersheds Project said in a statement Tuesday.

The group said it would look into options to reverse the Bureau of Land Management's record of decision.

**'We want this done right and there are still a lot of unanswered questions regarding wildlife.'**

Dustin Bleizeffer  
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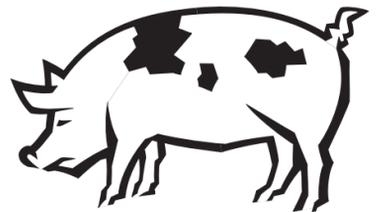
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Over the past several years, Sunny Smith-Larsen worked to restore and preserve the iconic home that her father built in the Wapiti Valley. However, she recently listed the property for sale, saying the time has come for her to say goodbye to the Smith Mansion. Tribune file photos by Carla Wensky

## Mansion: 'It was presenting too much of a challenge,' says owner

Continued from Page 1

is a piece of art. Either the buyers will value the art and appreciate it or they'll see it as an eyesore."

Built by eccentric engineer Francis Lee Smith, the unusual structure is either loved or hated, said Sunny Smith-Larsen, Smith's daughter and the director of the trust that owns the property.

"I just pray someone will finish the structure and not tear it down," she said in a recent Facebook comment.

Smith-Larsen began an effort to the restore and preserve the building through the Smith Mansion Preservation Project Foundation; she estimated in 2010 that it would cost nearly \$500,000. Money was raised through several fundraisers held as recently as last year, but trouble with vandalism and the breadth of the project proved to be insurmountable.

"It was presenting too much of a challenge," Richard said.

The structure is just short of 50 years old. Calling it "the most photographed structure in northwest Wyoming," Richard said the residence is just a couple years away from eligibility as a historical landmark.

It's been the subject of many state and national news reports and magazine features, including a documentary. Some people are now eyeing it as a possible setting for a motion picture, Richard said. Smith-Larsen told The New York Times in 2012 that her father was simply building a home for his family when it took on a life of its own.

The playful structure seems to reach to the mountains with vantage points of the Absaroka range visible from every angle — including a 360-degree view from a crow's nest at the top of the spire. At



This piece of furniture, which looks like a swing, served as a bed in the unique Wapiti home built by the late Francis Lee Smith.

75 feet high, it reaches to the sky and was constructed with decks and porches at every one of its levels. (There are between seven and 10 levels, depending on who you ask.) Grand swings that hang on open porches were actually open air beds for family and guests, Richard said.

Francis Lee Smith fell to his death while working on the structure in 1992. His children, the late Buckles Lee and Sunny Smith-Larsen, grew up in the unique house, which had no plumbing and heat in just one area (from a wood stove) and very limited electricity (from extension cords that stretched to a pole down the hill). Smith-Larsen now lives in Billings.

Richard has received several inquiries about the Smith Mansion listing. A multimedia presentation he produced

has been shared nearly 1,000 times and reached more than 130,000 people in less than a week, Richard said. Many are interested in the possible commercial potential of the property. The pasture below the structure, along U.S. Highway 14/16/20, has potential for projects like a recreational vehicle facility — or the house might make a unique bed and breakfast, Richard said.

Tours of the property, intended to raise awareness, have been canceled due to the sale. Sunny Smith-Larsen and her husband Paul Larsen posted a note on the foundation's Facebook page announcing the sale.

They said the Smith Mansion Preservation Project "has been going strong for 10 years. And as hard as it is to say goodbye, the time has finally come!"

"[Thanks] to every donor, every volunteer, journalists, photographers, videographers, all the local businesses and of course our fans!" the Larsens wrote. "Nothing would have been possible without all of you!"

For more information on the property, visit [www.thesmithmansion.com](http://www.thesmithmansion.com).

**'You could buy another home in that area for the same amount, but this is a piece of art. Either the buyers will value the art and appreciate it or they'll see it as an eyesore.'**

Scott Richard  
Realtor

## Mountain lion captured in Cody city limits, put down

A mountain lion was captured in city of Cody on Monday, then euthanized after wildlife managers determined it was in poor health.

A Cody police officer had spotted a mountain lion crossing Skyline Drive on the evening of Aug. 17 and reported that a second lion had already crossed the road.

Then, on Monday, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department received a report that a deer fawn carcass had been cached, or stored, in the backyard of a residence off Cody's Park Avenue.

"Upon investigation, it was determined that a mountain lion had cached the deer, and a housecat was also found partially consumed in the vicinity," said Large Carnivore Biologist Luke Ellsbury.

Game and Fish captured a young female mountain lion at the home, then transported the

animal to Lander for further investigation. When the animal was immobilized and examined, "it was evident she was severely emaciated with a heavy case of scours [or diarrhea]," the department said in a news release.

After deliberation, officials decided to euthanize the animal. "This is an unfortunate circumstance of nature, and Game and Fish appreciates the public's involvement in reporting the incident so we could respond promptly," the department said in the release.

Ellsbury said there were no indications that a second mountain lion was in the city of Cody, but the Game and Fish planned another night of trapping as a precaution.

Anyone who sees a mountain lion in an unusual or residential location is asked to report the sighting to the Game and Fish office in Cody at 307-527-7125.

## Attorney General's office sues over consumer protection violations

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The Wyoming Attorney General's Office is suing an out-of-state company for consumer protection violations in connection with an alleged home improvement scam.

The lawsuit comes after a Nevada-based LLC called Pinnacle Powerful Solutions mass-delivered postcards to homes in Cheyenne advertising a "free steak dinner" at Wyoming's Rib and Chop House for the first 70 people who attended a consultation about saving money on utility bills.

The card reportedly said salespeople would "show you how you can save up to 40 percent each month on your utility bills. This technology was developed by NASA and is now being introduced to the general public. The savings discovered at this meeting will benefit you ALL year long."

However, the AG's lawsuit says the mailings are associated with a "common" home improvement scam in which salespeople schedule in-home consultations after the dinner meeting. Salespeople then convince homeowners to buy equipment such as heat barriers, solar fans and insulation, promising their utility bills will decrease by 40 percent.

But "the price of the merchandise is heavily marked up and ultimately has little to no impact on consumers' utility bills," the lawsuit states. And by the time the buyer realizes that the equipment hasn't helped, the salesperson has left town.

The Attorney General's Office alleges the company violated the Consumer Protection Act by misrepresenting its products and indicating that it's affiliated with Wyoming's Rib and Chop House and NASA.

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## NWC VOLLEYBALL



NWC's Jess Ruffing tips the ball over the arms of Rocky Mountain's Madison Stoddard and Adrian Malek, as teammates Eirini Matsouka, Demery Dean and Alex Dehl look on during a Tuesday match at Cabre Gym. The Lady Bears outlasted NWC in five sets for the victory. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

# PANTHERS OPEN SEASON AT WORLAND

Warriors bring speed, experience to field

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

After an impressive 29-7 Zero Week win against Riverton, the Powell High School football team is looking to carry that momentum into Friday's season opener at Worland.

The Warriors posted a 4-5 record last season, including a 6-3 victory over the Panthers at Panther Stadium. Long considered a rivalry game, Friday's matchup will be the teams' first meeting in recent memory that didn't have conference implications, as the Warriors have moved to Class 3A East.

"Worland is a well-coached team," said Panthers head coach Aaron Papich. "They're

going to be fast and very athletic. That's something we're trying to replicate at practice, that speed, so that we can have the best chance on Friday."

The Panthers totaled over 400 yards of total offense against Riverton, 311 of which came on the ground. With a pair of 100-yard rushing performances from Jacob Harrison and Brody Karhu, Papich said he's looking to his offensive line to continue opening holes for his backs to get through — though he also expects a tougher defensive front from the Warriors.

"We know again that they're going to be fast, so a lot of our zone plays on the outside,

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# Lady Trappers 1-3 to start season

FALL TO ROCKY MOUNTAIN JV IN 5-SET HOME OPENER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

After opening the 2018 season at the Casper Invitational last weekend, the Northwest College volleyball team played their first home match on Tuesday, falling to Rocky Mountain JV in a five-set thriller.

At the Casper Invite, the Lady Trappers went 1-2. They opened with a straight-set win over Colorado Northwestern CC before dropping the next two to Salt Lake CC and Northeastern Junior College.

"We came out Friday against Colorado Northwestern, and that was kind of a good game for us," said first-year interim coach Bethany Conde. "We were able to get all of those first-game nerves out, kind of get a feel of what to expect. We played well against NJC and Salt Lake. There were a couple of sets that weren't so close, but for the most part, we played right there with them."

Against Rocky Mountain on Tuesday, however, Conde said it was a game that easily should have gone a different way.

"I'm disappointed, because they [Rocky

Mountain] didn't do anything to us that should cause us to be in this spot," Conde said. "The problems were on our side of the net. They [Rocky Mountain] had some good hits, but our mistakes on our side is what hurt us."

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN JV 3, LADY TRAPPERS 2

In the first contest of the season at Cabre Gym, the Lady Trappers came out strong in the first set against the Lady Bears, winning 25-18. Rocky Mountain took the second set 25-23, while NWC won the third 25-19. Down 2-1, the Lady Bears won back-to-back sets 25-13 and 15-13 to take the match. The deciding fifth set was an exciting one, with the teams exchanging leads almost point-for-point until the end.

"It is a disappointing loss, even if it's early on," Conde said. "But we're making some high school mistakes; we're at that next level. I can handle mistakes, but there are definitely some we shouldn't be making."

Eirini Matsouka led the Lady Trappers in kills and digs with 19 and 15, respectively. Tammy Maddock finished with 14 kills to go along with five blocks, while Jess Ruffing

led the team in assists with 30. Ruffing also recorded 10 kills, 11 digs and seven blocks on the night.

"We had a lot of ups and downs," said Ruffing of the team's performance. "We made a lot of simple errors—we gave the other teams points instead of making them earn their own."

Setter Demery Dean also finished with 11 digs to go along with 21 assists, while liberos Geena Graf and Madyson Chavez had nine digs apiece.

Conde said she was pleased with the play in the first and third sets.

"That really is where we are as a team," Conde said of the winning sets. "But this is a loss we shouldn't have had. I can handle losing. There are some teams you play where you're just happy to compete and hold your own. Here, it's not that they [Lady Trappers] didn't try or give a 100 percent, because they did. But it's that mentally playing smart — that's how we're going to win games. We're not the biggest or the strongest per se, but we are going to be smart."

Defensively, Conde said the Lady Trappers are solid in the back row, though serve receive

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PHS Panther running back Brody Karhu bowls his way through Riverton's defense during Powell's 29-7 Zero Week win on Aug. 24. The Panthers open the regular season in Worland on Friday, facing the Warriors. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

# NWC SOCCER BEGINS SEASON 0-2

LOSSES TO SALT LAKE CC AND SNOW COLLEGE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

It's been a slow start for the Northwest College women's soccer team, which opened the 2018 season with a pair of road losses to Salt Lake Community College and Snow College over the weekend.

"It was actually a great experience to go and see the teams that we played," said NWC head coach Bobby Peters. "We played two of the top teams in the country for women's junior college soccer. Losing is never fun, but it showed us our weaknesses and what we need to work on moving forward. That's why we have to play those teams."

"I expect the Lady Trappers to one day be one of those programs, up near the top," he added, "so it's good to see that level of competition."

The Lady Trappers opened the season Friday in Salt Lake City, losing to the Lady Bruins 5-0.

"Salt Lake was a pretty solid team. They had about 15 players that could step on the

field without missing a beat," Peters said. "They were a heavy attacking team, and they knew how to work the ball. It really challenged us."

Peters said the Lady Trappers played deep against their opponents, basically ceding the middle of the field to Salt Lake for most of the match. Peters added that the team may have been worried about the Lady Bruins' aggressiveness, accounting for the cushion in the middle of the pitch.

"Someone mentioned that the team reverted to the way they played last year, and I told them, 'You know, we gotta get past that,'" Peters said. "We have to move on and really focus on what we're doing this year. We have the talent, and we could have played that team a lot tougher. That's a team where, with our athleticism, and if we start clicking, we could have given them a run for their money."

Against defending Region 18 champion

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BOBBY PETERS



Panther cross country runners (from left) Alan Merritt, Joey Hernandez and Tyler Pfeifer set a course around the ball fields at Homesteader Park during a practice earlier this month. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

# Cross country teams to build on youth

UNDERCLASSMEN MAKE UP 22 OF 27 RUNNERS

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

As the Powell High School cross country teams prepare for their first meet of the season at the end of the month, head coach Cliff Boos will rely on a handful of upperclassmen to provide leadership for the freshman- and sophomore-laden roster.

Of the 27 runners on the roster, 22 of them are underclassmen, with seven on the girls' side and 15 for the boys.

"We're a very young team," Boos

said. "We only have three senior boys and one junior girl. We started a cross country program years ago at the middle school, and now these kids that have followed through with it have given us a whole batch of ninth and 10th-graders. But they're all coming out and continuing with it, which is so nice to see."

Senior leadership for the Pan-

thers will come in the form of Alan Merritt, Dylan McEvoy and Jayden Yates. Merritt earned All-State honors last year following an

eighth-place finish at the 3A State Meet, while Yates also performed well at state, finishing 40th. Both had solid track seasons, and Boos said

they've carried that momentum into the cross country season.

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## GOOD OLD BOYS

WEEK 17, AUG. 28, 2018  
GAME OF THE WEEK: MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt and Jeff was the game of the week for the Good Old Boys in week 17 of league play. All four teams' net scores counted on the par 3s and par 5s.

In first, with a team score of 114, were Ray Nelson, Bob Mason, Larry Hedderman and Jerry Linsdau.

Dennis McCollum, Clark Jeffs, Marc Saylor and Lloyd Snyder were runners-up with a score of 121.

In third place, with a score of 128, was the team of Ken Rochlitz, Jerry Scheafer, Jim Tobin and Bob Parsons.

The team of Kevin Lineback, Buddy Rae, Bryan Lee and Thom Seliga tied for fourth place with Tom Bibbey, Mike Hernandez, Lee Madsen and Paul Devoss. Each team carded a 135.

Jeffs posted the low gross with a score of 81, while Nelson had a low net score of 59.

Five deuces were recorded on the day, with Lee birdieing No. 17, Jeffs birdieing No. 8, Hernandez No. 4 and Nelson and Mason No. 15.

## Volleyball: Headed to Sheridan

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was “a little iffy.”

“We struggled a little bit there [with serve receive], but defensively, I’m very happy with our back row,” she said. “That I feel they did really well at.”

Conde said hitting efficiency was low during the Casper Invite, so she was encouraged, based off what she saw against Rocky, that those numbers continue to rise. She would also like to see improvement in serving and communication.

“We had a couple of balls hit the ground because of miscommunication,” she said. “We can’t have that. Those are the mistakes that we need to clean up on our side.”

Ruffing agreed.

“This week we are focusing on the basics—things like hitting aggressively, executing free balls and having smart but aggressive serves,” Ruffing said. “We are really focusing on controlling our side and minimizing simple errors.”

### LADY TRAPPERS 3, CNCC 0

The Lady Trappers beat Colorado Northwestern in straight

sets to start the season at the Casper Invite, winning 25-10, 25-16, 25-20.

Matsouka led the way in kills with 17, followed by Ruffin and Shania Warren with 14. Maddock finished with 12 kills, while Alex Dehl added 11.

Matsouka also led in digs with 19, followed by Graf with 15 and Chavez with 11. Ruffin had 18 assists and two service aces.

### SALT LAKE CC 3, LADY TRAPPERS 0

After a strong start in Casper, the Lady Trappers stumbled against Salt Lake CC, losing in three sets, 25-11, 25-17, 25-21.

Maddock led the team in kills with eight, followed by Ruffing with six and Matsouka with three. Matsouka led in digs with 10, followed by Madyson Chavez with five, and Ruffing led in assists with 12.

### NJC 3, LADY TRAPPERS 0

The Lady Trappers closed out the Casper Invite with a straight-set loss to Northeastern Junior College, 25-20, 25-20, 25-13.

Maddock and Caitlyn Costa led in kills with eight apiece, followed by Warren with five. Ruffing



Lady Trappers Caitlyn Costa (left) and Tammy Maddock go up to block a shot by Rocky Mountain's Natalie Hilderman Tuesday at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

had 18 assists and four digs to go along with three kills, while Matsouka led in digs with six.

The Lady Trappers head to Sheridan on Friday for the Sheridan Volleyball Classic, with games scheduled against a pair

of Montana teams: Dawson Community College and Miles Community College.

“I have confidence in this team,” Conde said of the Lady Trappers. “I know it’s there. But we have to learn to play with

some consistency. It’s really hard to improve when your level of play is bouncing all over the place.”

“They really are a hard-working group of kids,” the coach added. “I know we’ll get there.”

## Panther football: ‘The team is playing with a lot of confidence,’ says Coach Papich

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they’re going to be able to run with us,” the coach said. “So we gotta do a good job of working as a team — working on our double-team blocks, really communicating together. We expect a very good Worland defense, so our practices the rest of the week are going to be real intense, mentally and physically. We want to be prepared come Friday.”

Quarterbacks Ethan Asher and Kaelan Groves split time under center against Riverton, and Papich said he and his staff have yet to make a decision on a full-time starter. Though Asher will start the game Friday against the Warriors, expect Groves to be getting his reps in as well.

“We’re going to let our quarterback situation play out,” Papich said. “We’re happy with how both of them performed last week. Ethan [Asher] will start out Friday, but it doesn’t necessarily mean he’ll be named the starter. It will then go to Kaelan [Groves], and from there we’ll see how it plays out.”

After allowing an early first-quarter score against Riverton, the Panthers’ defense dialed in, holding the Wolverines scoreless the remainder of the game. Led by Seth Horton’s seven tackles (four unassisted), and Groves’ five tackles and a blocked punt, Powell’s defense allowed just 19 yards rushing in the second half. Papich said he looks for his defense to continue playing “above the line,” and to duplicate last week’s effort.

“I know there’s going to be some big plays, and I know we’ll have some big plays of our own,” he said. “But what I expect for us is to be looking for the next play. If they [Worland] break off a play, it’s not going to be a bunch of guys looking around, it’s going to be a bunch of guys staring straight ahead, waiting



Panther defensive back Kaelan Groves blocks a first-quarter punt against Riverton on Friday at Panther Stadium. Groves recovered the block and returned it for a touchdown in the Zero Week contest. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

for the next play. There’s 100 snaps in a football game — one 80-yard play? That’s one play. What do the next 99 look like?”

Kickoff with Worland is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, and Papich said his team is

practicing with a lot of confidence after the Zero Week win. But it’s time to set that game aside and focus on the task at hand: beating the Warriors.

“Success is not continuous, so we just

have to continue on every day and keep pushing,” he said. “We feel good about that game [against Riverton], but we know Worland’s next, and we need to prepare for that.”

## Cross country: Season opens at Billings Invite

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“Alan [Merritt] has been outstanding for us,” Boos said. “He does a lot of running over the summer, on the weekends, he’s just really dedicated. Jayden [Yates] had his breakout year last year, he should have a super year also. They’re both quiet guys, but they lead by example. We want good, positive people who work hard, try to get better, be respectful of their teammates and the other teams, and that’s the way they are. Couldn’t ask for better influences.”

A host of younger runners round out the boys’ team, including sophomores Joey Hernandez and Tyler Pfeifer, both of whom competed in the state meet last season. “Joey [Hernandez] and Tyler [Pfeifer] are just young, excellent runners,” Boos said. “They’ll be up there with our two varsity runners. It will be fun to see who can claim the fifth spot and the sixth spot, because those are definitely our top four.”

Cross country has seven varsity spots for each team, with the top five scoring points in a given meet. Having depth on the boys side will make things very competitive for the Panthers.

“Having that depth makes it so good from a competitiveness standpoint, the kids can really push each other and try to stay up with the lead runners,” Boos said. “That’s going to be a real plus for us.”

Participation numbers are a little low for the Lady Panthers, with just eight on the

roster; Boos is hoping for two more to join the team by the first meet. Boos said he isn’t concerned with the numbers, however, as the team just needs seven to run varsity, with five scoring points. The Lady Panthers also have a history of doing more with less.

“Interestingly, the last time we won state, we only had five girls [on the team],” Boos said.

“We had four girls that were solid all the way, and our fifth girl was a good runner, but she was injured. She did well enough that we ended up winning state that year. You just never know with numbers; it’s the quality that counts.”

The Lady Panthers will be led by junior Kayla Kolpitcke, who earned All-Conference and All-State honors last season, capping her sophomore campaign with a fifth-place finish at state. A multi-sport athlete, Kolpitcke’s exploits on the soccer pitch last spring had other coaches wishing their seasons didn’t coincide.

“I was talking to coach [Scott] Smith, the track coach, and he said, ‘Oh, I wish she [Kolpitcke] would run track just one year, see what she could do,’” Boos said with a chuckle. “I do, too, but she has those other sports, and you gotta do what you want to do. She’s so athletic and so competitive, but she’s also a good team person and a good influence on the younger girls.”

Kolpitcke will be challenged by sophomore teammates Madelyn Horton, Abby Landwehr and Jenna Merritt. All three competed at the state meet

last season, and Boos said he expects the trio to build on that success.

“These kids have been running since the seventh grade, they really know what they have to do to be good,” Boos said. “They always want to know their times, and it’s so exciting every week to see how much they improve.”

The cross country team will get to run the Lander and Sheridan courses twice this fall: Once for the second and third meets of the season, and again for the conference and state meets in October. Running the courses twice will be an excellent barometer of how well the runners have improved, according to Boos.

“We’ll run both of those courses at different times in the season, the exact same course twice, with a big span of time in between,” he said. “They’ll be able to gauge how much they’ve improved, and that really makes it nice, too.”

As for expectations for the season, Boos said the goals he sets for the team are to work hard, improve, be respectful to teammates and opponents and be a good person and student. Accomplish all of that, and you’ll be a success regardless of where you finish, he said.

“It’s nice to see in cross country that kids are not so worried about making the team as they are about improving themselves, getting better and helping the team,” Boos said. “It’s never, ‘Oh, I don’t want to help you, because you might take my spot.’ I never get any of that. These kids are all here for each other.”

The PHS cross country teams open their season Aug. 31 at the Billings Invite.

## Soccer: Heading to Gillette

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Snow College, a team that went 17-1-1 a season ago, the Lady Trappers lost 12-0, though Peters said he thought the team had played a better brand of soccer than the day before.

“I was much happier, to be honest,” Peters said. “Though I was unhappy with the last 20 minutes. We kind of gave up at that point. It was a long weekend, but we played 10 minutes strong against Snow, and that was a huge accomplishment. That team is strong from top to bottom.”

Despite the rough start to the season, Peters reiterated that there’s talent on the NWC roster, and he believes the wins will come.

“We have several players that are really stepping up,” Peters said. “Kailee Ingalls from Sheridan is performing really well for us; she’s really stepping in and starting to embrace the process. Defensively, Brandie Bedes has shown spots where she can definitely run with any of these teams. It’s just getting her mind turned on to where she’s seeing the play in front of her a little bit better. Drew Groll, she’s a vocal force back there.”

Cody’s Genevieve Sauers and Jules Novakovich are also beginning to step things up, and they will continue to improve as the team develops more offensive plays, according to Peters.

The Lady Trappers have a pair of strong keepers in Christina Lacey and Kenadee Jenkins, and though NWC has given up a lot of goals to begin the season, not all can be attributed to

poor play in the net.

“Lacey does very well in there — she takes charge,” Peters said. “She makes the saves she’s supposed to. The ones that she’s not, I don’t think any keeper can make. She makes the good saves.”

A good keeper will build confidence in the defenders, giving them the knowledge that if they limit the shot angles and not give up perfect opportunities, the keeper will make the save.

“The trick is not to give the other team perfect opportunities; defend where we’re supposed to defend,” Peters said. “Kenadee Jenkins has also played well, she’s made some good saves. She’s learning the position as she goes, but she makes some very athletic saves.”

The Lady Trappers are on the road this weekend at the K2 Technologies Tournament in Gillette; the NWC men’s team will open their season in the same tournament. Peters said the Lady Trappers will match up well against the teams they are scheduled to play, Western Nebraska on Saturday and Northeastern Junior College on Sunday.

“The first few games, we were really playing a little bit of kickball. We need to be finding people’s feet when we kick the ball,” he said. “They’re starting to get that slowly, but it’s taking some time. It’s one of those things where we played extremely good teams, so we’ll really be able to see that offensive end when we’re not playing top-20 teams in the country.”

## THE LINEUP

This Week in Sports

\*Home games in bold

### THURSDAY, AUG. 30

PHS Golf at Buffalo Invite, noon

### FRIDAY, AUG. 31

PHS Golf at Buffalo Invite, 9 a.m.  
PHS Cross Country at Billings Invite, noon  
PHS Football at Worland, 7 p.m.  
PHS Volleyball at MT/WY Border War in Cody, noon  
PHS Swimming at Cody Invite, 2 p.m.  
NWC Volleyball at Sheridan College Classic, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEP. 1

PHS Volleyball at MT/WY Border War in Cody, 8 a.m.  
**PHS Varsity Tennis v. Sheridan, 11 a.m.**  
NWC Volleyball at Sheridan College Classic, 2 p.m.  
NWC Women’s Soccer at K2 Tech Tournament v. Western Nebraska, 1 p.m.  
NWC Men’s Soccer at K2 Tech Tournament v. Gillette, 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY, SEP. 2

NWC Women’s Soccer at K2 Tech Tournament v. Northeastern, 11 a.m.  
NWC Men’s Soccer at K2 Tech Tournament v. Colorado Northwestern, 1 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEP. 3

PHS Volleyball: Girls Freshman Game v. Greybull, 5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEP. 4

**NWC Volleyball v. Rocky Mountain JV, 7 p.m.**

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Jacob Harrison  
Football



In Zero Week action against Riverton last Friday, Harrison rushed for 148 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns, averaging seven yards per carry. The senior and his teammates travel to Worland this Friday for the official start of the season.



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## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Emma Karhu  
Swimming



Karhu won the diving portion of last weekend’s Bruce Gresly Pentathlon in Lander, with a score of 169.70. The Lady Panthers are on the road Friday, competing in the Cody Invitational.



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# FOAL's Fifth Annual Mustang Rendezvous set for Sept. 8

The Mustang Rendezvous is returning for the fifth year, but in a different location. The annual fundraiser for the McCullough Peaks wild horses and Friends of a Legacy (FOAL) will take place at the Boot and Bottle Club on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 5-8 p.m.

"We decided to change the venue for the Fifth Mustang Rendezvous after four years of hosting the event on FOAL's sagebrush property east of Cody," said Mary Scuffham, board president of Friends of a Legacy. "The location will facilitate logistics, decrease driving time and let us offer a cash bar. It'll also let us take a break from praying for good weather."

The evening will feature a bountiful buffet catered by Janet Stewart, live music by Jeff Troxel, silent and live auctions of art, experience packages and select items. There also will be a brief program about the wild horses.

Tickets cost \$40 for adults and \$20 for children, and are available online at [www.friendsofalegacy.org](http://www.friendsofalegacy.org) and at the Cody Country Chamber of Commerce. The Boot and Bottle Club is located on the South Fork Highway, about a mile from West Yellowstone Avenue.

Proceeds from the Mustang Rendezvous help finance a three-panel kiosk on the FOAL

property about the mustangs, their history, the landscape and a map of the herd area.

"Instead of just zipping to or from Cody, we hope travelers will pull off the highway and read our signs, to learn and appreciate about the significance of the sagebrush environment and the wild horses," Scuffham said.

Proceeds from the annual fundraiser also will go toward other projects, such as fertility control. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management manages the herd on 120,000 public acres east of Cody. BLM officials, assisted by FOAL volunteers, dart select mares annually to prevent pregnancy.

"Keeping the herd size within BLM's parameters prevents the need for roundups, which are not only costly, but also disrupt the social structures within the herd and can cause injuries to the horses," Scuffham explained. "Other benefits are healthier mares, saved from the stress of annual foaling, and a healthier rangeland for all critters."

Other recent FOAL projects have included operating a water system to fill reservoirs, offering educational programs, helping remove old sheep fencing that impeded a pronghorn migration and spraying areas to kill invasive and undesirable plants.

I remember back in the 1980s, when I was in Bible college in Seattle. I wrote my papers and did my writing on an old typewriter that had a small screen that allowed me to see what I was writing digitally. I remember thinking that I was so advanced technologically because most of my friends used a regular typewriter. PC's (personal computers) hadn't come out in full force yet. I remember when they did, people were saying that we were going to have so much more time for things and that we could get so much more done with a computer.

Through the years, we've watched computers get more powerful and do more things, but I'm not sure that we are getting more done. I notice when I am out in public that people are staring at their small phone instead of inter-

acting with their husband, wife or friends they are with. I believe that technology has made us too busy and has isolated us from others. People are lonelier and busier than ever, but I'm not sure that we are accomplishing that much more.

The Lord reminds me constantly to keep him at the forefront of my life and to encourage others to keep him as the focus. If we will stay in his word and if we

will pray and seek his will and his face, we will have peace in our hearts and joy in our lives. Isaiah reminds us of this in Isaiah 40:31 (NKJV) — "But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like

eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

In our day when we hear this word, "Wait," we think of being inconvenienced, like waiting at a stoplight or waiting in line at the grocery store. We could see this as waiting for God to hear us and to respond to our cry. But that's not what this passage is saying at all. This word, "Wait," is the Hebrew word, "Qavah"

(Kaw-Vaw). It means to bind together (perhaps by twisting), for example, collect; or (figuratively) to expect. In other words, when we bind ourselves to the Lord, when we become one with him, he becomes our strength and our encourage-

ment!

I want to encourage you if you are feeling overwhelmed or overly busy, to take inventory of your life and to drop those things that add stress and concern to your life. Don't let social media or the bad news of our day discourage you. Drop those things that bring you stress in your life and pick up God's word and spend some time with him in his presence in a quiet time every day. You will truly gain new strength, hope and encouragement.

The promise of God's word is that we will mount up with wings like eagles, we will run and not grow weary and we shall walk and not faint. Let God be a source of peace and strength today!

(Mike Walsh is the pastor of Glad Tidings Assembly of God in Powell.)



MIKE WALSH Perspectives



## Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

### Faith Community Church

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

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Penry, Pastor. [www.povellfumc.org](http://www.povellfumc.org); Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

### Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Everts St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, worship 10 am, Wed. Bible Study 6:30 pm. [www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com](http://www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com)

### New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 am; Wed. youth group, middle school 6-7:30 pm, high school 7-8:30 pm.

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

### St. John's Episcopal Church

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

### Seventh-day Adventist

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

### Trinity Bible Church

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

### United Pentecostal Church

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

### Union Presbyterian Church

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

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

### ONGOING:

■ "THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET: Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.

■ THE HOMESTEADER MUSEUM is hosting two exhibits celebrating workers. The Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, The Way We Worked, and the museum's own exhibit, Working Together! Building Communities in the Big Horn Basin, will run until Sept. 14. For more information, call 754-9481.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

■ NORTHWEST COLLEGE'S JOHNSON FITNESS CENTER is hosting an open house from 4:30-7 p.m. Throughout the event, attendees will have the opportunity to win a variety of door prizes through a drawing. All NWC students, gym members and area residents are invited to attend. For more information, contact Haley Sorenson at 754-6113 or [haley.sorenson@nwc.edu](mailto:haley.sorenson@nwc.edu).

■ CUB SCOUT PACK 144 will be recruiting new scouts at 6:30 p.m. at Union Presbyterian Church, 329 N. Bent St. Interested boys and their parents are invited to hear an explanation of the Cub Scouts, including how the program works and the many activities boys can experience. Attendees should use the church's Third Street entrance. Membership cost for the year is \$80. This includes a book, scarf, slide, shoulder patch, unit numerals, Pinewood Derby car, raingutter regatta boat, registration fee and badges. Scholarships may be available. For more information, call Judy Showalter at 754-4618.

■ BOB RICHARD, a former front country horse patrolman at Yellowstone National Park, will deliver an illustrated presentation at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium at 1 p.m., then sign autographs afterward.

■ THE CODY NITE RODEO starts at 8 p.m. at Stampede Park in Cody Friday is the final night of the season. For more information, or for tickets go to 1031 12th St., Cody, call 307-587-5155, email [info@codystampederodeo.com](mailto:info@codystampederodeo.com) or visit [www.codystampederodeo.com](http://www.codystampederodeo.com).

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

■ THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will be holding a young adult hangout for students in grades 6-12 from 1-3:30 p.m. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianne Schaefer, Young Adult Librarian, at 754-8828.

■ THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION is from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

■ THE MEETEETSE MUSEUMS will host the annual Chatelaine Quilt Guild Show through Monday. The museums will exhibit the quilts and wall-hangings of the Chatelaine Quilt Guild, a group of textile artists from the Big Horn Basin that shows its works in Meeteetse each Labor Day. The textiles will be a mix of new creations and older works with sentimental value to their owners. For more information, call 307-868-2423, email [info@meeteetsemuseums.org](mailto:info@meeteetsemuseums.org) or visit [meeteetsemuseums.org](http://meeteetsemuseums.org).

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

■ POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will be closed Saturday, Sept. 1 through Monday, Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

■ COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION will be held at the American Legion Hall in Powell from 9 a.m. to noon. Please bring boxes to fill or exchange and help to load your groceries if possible. Open to low income and people in need from Cody to Powell to Lovell and places in between.

■ THE AMERICAN LEGION Post 26, 143 Clark St., will be hosting a jam session from 5:30-8:30 p.m. All participants will be arranged in a circle and each will be asked to perform a number in turn. All others seated can play along, or wait their turn in the circle. Amplified instruments will be allowed, but volume will be controlled. For more information, call Del Morris at 402-470-7451, Jerry Clark (Post 26 Commander) at 307-272-5907 or the Post bar at 754-3411.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

■ THE MEETEETSE MUSEUMS will host a book signing with James Fuller from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fuller will greet guests and sign his new book, The Wyoming Blizzard of 1949: Surviving the Storm. For more information, call 307-868-2423, email [info@meeteetsemuseums.org](mailto:info@meeteetsemuseums.org) or visit [meeteetsemuseums.org](http://meeteetsemuseums.org).

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

■ THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

■ THE AMERICAN LEGION meets at 7 p.m. in the Post 26 main hall. All veterans are welcome.

■ THE PARK COUNTY FIRE Protection No. 1 Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at the Powell Fire Department at 1101 E. South St.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

■ THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

■ THE BUFFALO BILL CENTER of the West will host Holly Copeland for its Draper Natural History Museum Lunchtime Expedition at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium. Copeland will present Smart Siting: The First Step in Minimizing Impacts of Wind Energy for Wildlife.

# For those who wait

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy\_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, \_\_\_\_\_ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled \_\_\_\_\_ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's \_\_\_\_\_ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, \_\_\_\_\_ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment \_\_\_\_\_ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LINTON'S BIG R, \_\_\_\_\_ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY \_\_\_\_\_ 'May you have a blessed day' \_\_\_\_\_ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner \_\_\_\_\_ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, \_\_\_\_\_ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, \_\_\_\_\_ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, \_\_\_\_\_ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair \_\_\_\_\_ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

**Powell Self Storage**  
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.  
*Call 254-1333*

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

**POWELL: 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE**, nice neighborhood. No pets, no smoking. \$500/mo. 754-3013.

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Gas is paid. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092.

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APT.** \$450/month. All utilities paid. Call 568-2708.

**STORAGE UNITS FOR rent** in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS.** Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.

**GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE.** New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

**GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED** has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

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

**SPACIOUS SINGLE FAMILY** home in Powell. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large two car garage, family room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, large yard and outdoor shed. Pets negotiable. No smoking. \$1,200/month with \$1,200 deposit. Utilities not included. Asking 12 month lease. Available Nov. 1. Contact Tina, 307-760-2148.

**POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1-1/2 BATH**, available Sept. 1. \$950/mo. + deposit. References. 1 small pet. 307-272-5407.

**POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE** w/ yard and garage. No pets, no smoking, \$625/mo. + utilities. 587-0579.

**POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH** country home, \$1,050/mo., will consider pets. No smoking. W/D, wheelchair accessible. Storage. Private yard, patio, garden. Call or text Daniel 435-650-0017.

**FRANNIE: 2 BEDROOM TRAILER**, fenced yard, \$375/mo. + \$300 deposit + utilities. Call 307-664-2222.

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

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

(98TFCT)

## Parkview Village Apt.

Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.  
Utilities paid.  
Well Maintained!

**Call now!**  
**754-7185**

(3/10tnfL)

## For Sale

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

**BEAUTIFUL PAINTING** BY Bob Carothers. 307-899-2368.

(8/30tnfB)

**GOOSENECK HITCH**, plate and ball, \$40. Call 754-5333, leave message.

(69TFET)

**NEW KING-SIZE AMISH** crafted white oak headboard w/bed frame. 754-5829.

(62-70PT)

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

(27TFET)

## Real Estate

**LARGE HOME FOR sale** in near future. 3 1/2 acres of land. 307-899-2368.

(8/30tnfB)

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

(11/26tnfB)

**WONDERFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 BATH** with maintenance free exterior. 1022 East Madison St. Asking \$240,000. Call 307-271-1616.

(69-78PT)

**SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com

(31TFCT)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND BY NWC:** female blue Australian Cattle Dog (Heeler). 754-2212.

(69-70FT)

**KIM KLEINER, YOUR DOG** and cats are in the shelter. 754-1019.

(68-69FT)

## Pets

**SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES.** Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

(11/14tnfB)

## Looking for a Friend?

Contact your local shelter to see pets available for adoption.

## Feed & Seed

**100 ACRES OF FARM LAND** for rent for pasture toward the end of Lane 10. 307-587-9472.

BB(61TFCT)

## Recreational

**1995 30 FT. 5TH WHEEL CAMPER** with slide out. Good tires and batteries. New queen size mattress. Everything works. Call 754-5351 or 272-0031.

\$4,000. (68-70PT)

## Cars & Trucks

**BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES** with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10tnfB)

**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnfL)

## Cars & Trucks



*Dress up*  
your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!

Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four

Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

## Services Offered

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

(2/15tnfB)

**ALTERATIONS AND MORE**, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

(2/11tnfB)

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

(6/12tnfB)

**AIR BUTLER HEATING** and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23tnfL)

**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnfL)

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

(3/10tnfL)

**LOOKING FOR A CLEANING LADY?** 8 years experience. References available. 406-230-0186.

(69-76PT)

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

(67TFCT)

**NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS** Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

**AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS!** Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)

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

(64-64W)

## Guns & Ammo

**GUN SHOW- LOVELL WYOMING COMMUNITY** Center, Sept. 14, 15, 16. Friday 1 - 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$4 per day.

(8/9-9/13cL)

**REMINGTON 7600.** PUMP action. Magazine fed. 35 Whelen. \$800 OBO. 830-854-1115.

(7/26tnfB)

## Business Opps

**A CATEGORY CREATOR** soon to be market dominator with low cost entry is about to shake up Health and Wellness! Seeking Big Horn Basin leaders for ground floor development. Here's your chance to get in early, this will be huge! www.bestbusinessnow.info.

(8/30pB)

**THIS NEWSPAPER** recommends you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney and ask for a free pamphlet or free further information from the company making the offer before investing any money. Or you may contact the Attorney General's Office, 123 Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, WY 82002, 307-777-7841.

(04TFE)

## AskUs

about several options to make your classified ad STAND OUT!

## Help Wanted

**SALON OPENING SOON** in Lovell. Hair dresser and nail techs needed. Call 307-250-2454.

(70TFCT)

**PART TIME CLASS A** CDL driver needed. For information and an application contact Pete Smet Recycling, 342 Hwy 20 N., Worland, WY 82401, 307-347-2528.

(8/30-9/6)

**BIG HORN COUNTY** School District #4 is hiring evening tutors for the Big Horn Adolescent Program. Monday - Thursday, 7:00pm - 9:00pm. (Time is flexible within that time frame)\$30 per hour. Must have strong math skills. If you have any questions, please call Anna at 307-568-2684 Ext.5108. Pick up an application from the district office at 416 S. 3rd Basin WY.

(8/30-9/6cB)

**OVER ROAD DRIVER** wanted. Home every 3-4 days. No E-log. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.

BB(8/23tnfB)

## Help Wanted

**2018 BEET HARVEST** is accepting applications. Positions are now being filled for work on the beet pilers during the 2018 beet harvest. Beginning wage is \$11.50 per hour and anything over 8 hours a day is time and a half. Overtime is likely. Pilers are located in Lovell, Powell and Emblem areas. Drug test is required. If interested call Don Bisby at 406-697-4499.

(8/30-9/27cL)

**HOUSE MANAGER AND FULL-TIME RESIDENTIAL TRAINER**- Start a career that inspires people! Do you want a career, not a job? Want to make a difference? Northern, Inc. provides our community with the best care for members with Developmental Disabilities and Acquired Brain Injuries. House Managers oversee the household and ensure our members' needs are being met by their caregivers.

This includes office hours and working directly with members in the home they manage. Flexible Schedules occasionally on call · CPR/First Aid Certifications · Medication Assistance Training · On-the-Job Training Provided. Residential Trainers will work daily with members directly in their home in the evenings, overnights, and on weekends.

· CPR/First Aid Certifications · Medication Assistance Training · On-the-Job Training Provided. Come in today 507 N. Clark Street in Powell for your application or download one from our website www.northerninc.org!

(70-73CT)

**PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER I** - The City of Powell, WY is seeking a Park Maintenance Worker I. Performs a variety of entry level skilled duties related to the construction, installation, maintenance, upkeep and repair of parks buildings, recreation equipment, park grounds and general environments. Must have a high school diploma or GED. Must possess a valid Class "B" Wyoming Commercial Driver License (CDL) with air brake and tanker endorsement or able to obtain one within 6 months of employment. This is a full-time position with 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. Phone: 307-754-5106. For an online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Friday, September 28, 2018

(70-74ThursCT)

## Help Wanted

### 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.

### Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

### CERTIFIED/SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY August 28, 2018

**Position: Bus Drivers Activity/Substitute/Route**  
**Qualifications:** CDL License with a Passenger and School Bus Endorsement

**Salary:** \$16.73 per hour

**Position: Substitutes for Classified Staff including Classroom Aides/Secretaries/Custodians/Cooks**  
**Qualifications:** Must fill out an application and interview to be on the Sub list

**Salary:** Aide:\$11.75 per hour  
Cook:\$12.75 per hour  
Custodian:\$15.38 per hour  
Secretary:\$11.25 per hour

**Position: Substitute Teachers**  
**Qualifications:** PTSB Substitute Certification  
**Salary:** \$102.00 per day (\$12.75 per hour)

**Closing Date:** Closes when a suitable candidate is found

**To Apply:** visit employment at bighorn1.com

**Contact:** Ben Smith  
Big Horn County School District Number One  
Box 688  
Cowley, Wyoming 82420  
Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator, Superintendent, 307-548-2254. Section 504 Coordinator, Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.

## Garage Sale

### GARAGE SALE 1194 Road 11, Lovell (across from the Catholic Church) Friday, Aug. 31 & Saturday, Sept. 1 8AM - 4PM

Reloading pedestal, soft and hard gun cases, pickup hitch platform, 22 LR ammo, 223 ammo, Nosler custom 243 brass, Burris rings, weaver type rings, Redfield rings, Leupold rings, B-square rings, quick detachable super swivels, sling swivel kit, many drill bits, reamers, ammo concentricity gauge, pistol and rifle rest

Bicycle stand 6 spots, Husqvarna helmet with ear protection, post hole digger, 6 bike bicycle rack, small drill press vise, hammers, stick electrodes, 12 volt air compressor, pickup hitch, pickup hitch with platform, trowel, Craftsman saw, Black and Decker finish sander, lamp fixture for 4 lamps, slag or chipping hammer, Packard disk grinder, jigsaw, electric air compressor, auto jack from Ram 1500, 8 ton hydraulic jack, 8 ton hydraulic jack, Ab Carver, 36 inch bow saw, drafting board, Jacobs multi-craft drill, 10 inch saw blade, Regal slow cooker, rice cooker, racket (picnic basket with plates, cups and trays), post hole digger

### GUN SAFE OF \$700 FOR SALE AT \$300

Small hydraulic jack, 1 1/2 ton hydraulic jack, 21 inch bow saw, many games like Monopoly, Risk, Clue, Stratego, Trouble, Yatzee, puzzles and more, pressure cookers, electrical kitchen supplies, pots and pans, adding machine, sleeping bags, milk can + separator, Coleman propane deluxe camp stove, Para Spa, Super Shooter Cookie, candy maker, yogurt maker Vegamatic, salad spinner, Weight Watchers scale, Flaverwave Powerstick, stuffed animals,

Electric medical air compressor, jewelry boxes, Talkabout Motorola, 6 bike bicycle rack, and many other related items.

(8/30pL)

### Wyoming Department of Health HSNU08-08720 Nurse Greybull Class Code- Job #08720

*Come join our team and become an integral part in providing excellent health to our community*

This position performs nursing assessment, diagnosis, treatment, planning, implementation and evaluation to individuals, families and groups, or to the population as a whole as providing services in the Maternal Child Health (MCH), Ryan White, Immunization and Communicable disease programs. BSN preferred, licensed or eligible for licensure as an RN in the State of Wyoming.

Hiring Range: \$4,194.00- 5,242.00 Monthly

For more information or to apply online go to:  
https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/wyoming

**SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!**

Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 area newspapers for the price of 1!

**Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.**

Powell Tribune	754-2221
The Lovell Chronicle	548-2217
Basin Republican Rustler	568-2458
Greybull Standard	765-4485

**Help Wanted**

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I, II, OR III** (depending on experience) with the City of Cody. Primary duties include the operation of a variety of heavy equipment, machinery and tools used in the construction, maintenance and repair of City streets and property. High School Diploma or GED plus one to three years of experience in a field directly related to above duties. Must have a valid WY CDL Class B license or able to obtain. Construction Zone Safety and Signing training desired. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing dscheu-maker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Starting pay \$17.68 (Op I) \$18.57 (Op II) \$19.51 (Op III) plus City benefit package. Applications are due Friday September 14th. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(70-74CT)  
**RMRS IS ACCEPTING RESUMES** for a full time business account manager position. This position has no supervisory responsibility. Candidates have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. This position requires that the candidate have the skills to take initiative and work independently as well as in a team environment. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com (69TFCT)

**Help Wanted**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** full time desk clerk. Send resume or apply in person. Yellowstone Motel 247 Greybull Ave., Greybull, WY 82426. (8/23tfnB)

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

**Northwest College Interim Men's Head Basketball Coach**  
 This position provides vision, leadership, and oversight for a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate basketball program and student instruction. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.  
 BHB(69-70CT)

**SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT** is accepting applications for a permanent full time ditch rider. The job offers competitive pay with excellent benefits. Applicant must be willing to work morning hours, seven days a week when the water is in the canal. Off season hours are Mon. - Fri. on canal projects. Applications accepted until position is filled. Resumes may be dropped off at 337 East First Street in Powell. (68TFCT)

**Help Wanted**

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

**Help Wanted**

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

**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 volunteer today! Thank you. (53tft)

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

**Help Wanted**



**Minerals Technologies**  
*is now taking applications at their Lovell, WY ACC/CETCO Plant.*  
 Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.  
 A high school diploma or equivalent required, as well as a preemployment drug screening.  
**Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY.**  
 (5/3-10/11L)

**Help Wanted**



**North Big Horn Hospital District**  
 and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER  
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431  
**Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!**  
**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**  
 • CNO • DON, LTC  
 • Registered Respiratory Therapist  
 • PAR  
 • Health Information Coordinator  
 • Clinic LPN  
 • Care Center CNA, RN, LPN  
 • Housekeeping/Laundry  
 • Dietary Aide  
 • EMT-I/Paramedic  
 • Triage Tech  
 • MLT/MT Part-time  
 Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (8/30cL)

**Help Wanted**

**Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager**  
**Wyoming Financial Insurance - Powell, WY**  
 Must excel in Customer Service - will be working with clients & company officials. Will be handling all daily activities/managing accounts. Need experience in writing business correspondence and operating computers. Prefer someone who is licensed in the State of Wyoming, but employer is willing to train the right person. Wage will be higher if licensed. Employer offers benefits.  
**Send resumé to: WYFI, P.O. Box 130, Casper, WY 82602-0130 or email to: rgunn@wercs.com Please no walk in or phone calls.**  
  
**Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.**  
 Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCs

**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)



**RECYCLE** this newspaper

**Check out the SUPER Deals in Today's Super Classifieds!**

**SEASONAL WORKERS WANTED**  
**WESTERN SUGAR COOPERATIVE**  
 Lovell Factory  
 Applications will be accepted for factory positions at our Lovell facility from 8AM to noon and 1PM-3PM M-F.  
 These positions are seasonal and for work in the factory operations during our processing period starting approximately September 3, 2018.  
**Applications must be completed on the premises at 400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.**  
  
**Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned)**  
 Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (8/9-8/23nL)

**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  
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**Call for bids**

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
 Town of Deaver, Deaver, WY  
 Deaver Town Shop Project  
 The Project consists of the construction and associated site work for a new single level, mechanics shop building in Deaver, WY. The construction of the building includes 3,000 square feet of typical construction materials including but not limited to concrete, wood framing, gypsum wallboard, wood trusses, various finishes, metal panel roofing, interior and exterior metal wall siding and complete mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems. Also included are site work for utilities, concrete parking spaces, and fencing.  
 First copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after August 23, 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 Contract Documents from the office of the Architect, upon deposit of \$100.00 (make checks payable to Plan One/Architects). Electronic copies of the Contract Documents will be distributed for a charge of \$15.00 (make checks payable to Plan One/Architects). Deposits

are non-refundable.  
 A non-mandatory project walk-thru is being offered for all bidding prime contractors, subcontractors and suppliers. The walk-thru will be held on September 4, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. Meet at the Deaver Town Hall, 120 1st Ave. West, Deaver, Wyoming 82421.  
 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: Town of Deaver, 113 First Ave, Deaver, Wyoming 82421. Sealed proposals marked "Deaver Town Shop Project" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 10:00 A.M. September 18, 2018.  
 William Camp, Mayor  
 Dated August 21, 2018  
 The Town of Deaver, WY  
 First Publ., Tues., Aug. 28, 2018  
 Second Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018

**Roof bids**

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
 PARK COUNTY, WYOMING, is soliciting bids for furnishing all tools, labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the replacement of the membrane roof on the Park County Annex located at 109 West 14th Street, Powell, WY.  
 All bidders must meet Wyoming State Statute 16-6-102 requirements. Bid Packets for the project are available from the County Commissioner's Office at the Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave, Cody, WY.  
 Sealed proposals must be addressed to the Park County Board of County Commissioners, 1002

Sheridan Ave, Cody, WY 82414 in a sealed envelope marked "Park County Annex Membrane Roof Replacement" at the address above no later than 3:00pm Friday, September 21st, 2018.  
 Proposal must be submitted on the proposal form provided by the Owner. The successful bidder must furnish the required Performance Bond within ten (10) days after notification that your company has been awarded the bid.  
 Proposals may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any and all proposals.  
 A MANDATORY WALK THROUGH to determine the scope of the work will be held at the Park County Annex on September 14th, 2018 at 10:00 am.  
 In accordance with Section 16-6-102, Volume 3, Title 9 of the Wyoming Compiled Statutes, 1977, preference will be given to Resident Wyoming Contractors as outlined in the Statute.  
 First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018  
 Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 4, 2018  
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**Name change**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Matilda Marie Stewart HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that she/he has filed a Petition in the District Court of Park County requesting that his/her name be changed to Matilda Marie Olsen. All parties opposed to this Petition should file notice with the Court before the Petition is granted.  
 Matilda Marie Stewart  
 Petitioner  
 First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018  
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# COMMUNITY



At left, riding Master René Gasser is the primary architect of the Gala of the Royal Horses, which is coming to the Park County Fairgrounds Sept. 7-8. Above, Gigi Gasser rides as part of the Gala of the Royal Horses. Courtesy photos

## 'Gala of the Royal Horses'

COMING TO THE PARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS ON SEPTEMBER 7-8

The Park County Fairgrounds will play host to "equestrian royalty presented at the highest level" when the Gala of the Royal Horses comes to the fairgrounds' horse arena on Friday, Sept. 7, and Saturday, Sept. 8.

The shows begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Following in seven generations of family footsteps, Riding Master René Gasser has recreated a show for this tour that previously had only been shown at famous riding schools in Vi-

enna, Austria, and Spain. The Royal Horses of Europe are some of the most celebrated in history, favored for centuries by royalty and equestrian riders. The performance celebrates the tradition, athleticism and grace of these revered creatures.

For the last 12 years, Gasser had been touring both in Australia and abroad with his various productions, which include "Lipizzaners With the Stars," "Equestria" and "The Horseman from Snowy River."

Gala of the Royal Horses will feature performances to include the Lipizzaner Stallions, the Spanish Andalusian, Friesian, and the majestic Arabian breeds, as well as a recently added quarter horse. The event showcases the horses' beauty and maneuvers. That includes maneuvers once used on the battlefield and now known as "The Airs Above The Ground" as well as "Roman Riding" — featuring Gigi Gasser standing atop a pair of horses, with one foot on each horse — "The Art

of Garrocha" and a bareback riding performance.

Tickets for the event are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors age 60 and up and \$15 for children ages 4-12. VIP tickets, which include a post-show meet and greet, are \$40 for adults and \$20 for ages 4-12. Tickets are available online at [www.mountainaltix.com](http://www.mountainaltix.com), by phone at 800-626-8497 or at the door one hour prior to the show.

For more information, call 352-208-2244.

## Students learn about health care careers at UW camp

Sixty-five high school students from across Wyoming and beyond experienced a wide range of health care career options during the eighth annual University of Wyoming Health Care Careers Summer Camp.

Two groups of students arrived on the UW campus during a two-week period in mid-July, including Samuel Belmont of Powell, Quinn Lindsay of Cowley and Mikel May of Lovell.

The camp allowed students to observe and actively participate in learning about a variety of health professions, including nursing, medicine, pharmacy, optometry, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology and ultrasonography. Students learned about the education requirements needed for many health professions and the numerous job opportunities available upon completion of their training.

College of Health Sciences faculty members, along with health care professionals from Iverson Memorial Hospital and Snowy Range Vision Center in Laramie, gave presentations and provided students with hands-on learning opportunities. Students tried their hands at suturing, giving injections, taking vitals, making insect repellent in the pharmacy lab and casting. In addition, all students earned American Heart Association first aid and CPR certification.

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