

JUDGE HALTS GRIZZLY HUNTS

State officials say they're disappointed with decision

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Thirty-six hours before hunters were to set their sights on grizzlies in Idaho and Wyoming, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order that delayed trophy hunts of Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem grizzly bears for 14 days.

U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen heard four hours of arguments Thursday morning in Missoula, Montana, before issuing a preliminary injunction that evening.

Christensen's order will at least delay the states from going forward with the first grizzly hunt in the lower 48 states in more than 40 years. The last grizzly hunt in Wyoming was in 1974.

Six separate lawsuits attempting to overturn the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 2017 decision to delist the species were consolidated into one hearing. The plaintiffs were the Crow Indian Tribe, Humane Society of the United States, WildEarth Guardians, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and Chicago attorney Robert Aland.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials spent Thursday night notifying hunters that

the hunt was being delayed.

Scott Talbott, director of the Game and Fish, called the ruling "unfortunate."

"Game and Fish has a robust grizzly bear management program with strong regulations, protections and population monitoring for grizzly bears. We believe in state-led management of wildlife and involving the public in decisions like the creation and implementation of a conservative hunting opportunity for those who want that experience," Talbott said. He

'This judge's decision demonstrates exactly why the Endangered Species Act must be modernized.'

Sen. John Barrasso

said the department will now wait to see whether the bears will remain under state management or go back to federal management.

The Wyoming hunt had been scheduled in two parts. The hunt outside the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem grizzly bears' core habitat, known as the demographic monitoring area (DMA), was set to begin Saturday. Powell residents had two of the 12 available licenses for the area. A more limited hunt inside the DMA was set to start Sept. 15; hunters inside the DMA had yet to receive licenses as they will only be

See Hunts, Page 3



Sunny Thomas, a first-grader at Westside Elementary School, takes aim at a dunk tank on Thursday afternoon. All students who logged their summer reading minutes got an opportunity to dunk Principal Angela Woyak. Enrollment is up in the Powell school district, including at Westside Elementary, where 312 students are enrolled — seven more than a year ago at this time. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Enrollment up again in Powell schools

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Powell schools are packed. "We have a whole bunch more kids this year than we did last year," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

The district started the school year with 1,864 students — up 42 kids from a year ago at this time.

It marks the seventh consecutive year that enrollment has been up in this district, which includes Powell and Clark.

"It's really good right now —

we're as big as we've been in a long time," Curtis told the Powell school board last week. "There's a lot of excitement in the buildings."

In the elementary schools, third-graders make up the largest class, with 160 third-grade students across the district.

"Third grade is huge everywhere," Curtis said.

The largest

class overall is seventh grade, which has 162 students. Compared to other grades in the district, all of the middle school classes are big, with 154 sixth-graders and 151 eighth-graders.

"We have a big bubble right now in the middle school," Curtis said, telling board members they'll need to prepare for those larger classes as they advance to the high school.

Currently, the largest PHS class is 10th grade, with 151 students, while the junior class follows with 140 and the freshmen class has 138 kids. With just 125 students, this year's PHS seniors make up the smallest class at the high school and in the district as a whole.

Curtis said he doesn't think there's any overcrowding yet, though the high school is feeling the influx of students with a total of 554 kids this year.

"And they're going to get big-

See Enrollment, Page 2

'It's really good right now — we're as big as we've been in a long time.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent



A juvenile bald eagle watches as photographer Peter Mangolds takes its picture earlier this year at Yellowstone National Park. Mangolds is a ranger at the park, but takes wildlife photos when he is not working. Photo courtesy Peter Mangolds

YELLOWSTONE RANGER PHOTOGRAPHS WILDLIFE IN FREE TIME

Best of both worlds

'We're all here for the same thing: To watch wildlife in its prime and to see something cool in Yellowstone.'

Peter Mangolds
Yellowstone ranger and photographer

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Peter Mangolds just might be proof that you can have your cake and eat it, too.

Mangolds works as a ranger at Yellowstone National Park — but once the work day is done, he trades his ranger gear for a Canon EOS 5D camera and Sigma 150-600mm zoom lens and begins taking photos of the diverse wildlife

that calls the park home.

"I picked up a camera two years ago — my dad actually bought me one for Christmas — and I fell in love with it," Mangolds said. "I took my first couple of shots, and one of them came out really well that I've printed out and put on the wall. Since then, I've just been hooked and doing it everywhere I go."

One of those first shots came when Mangolds was working in the

offseason as a dog musher in West Yellowstone, Montana, during the winter of 2016-17. He was out on a run when he came across a group of bison walking down the road, shoulder to shoulder in the snow.

"I didn't know anything about camera settings [or] how to use it," Mangolds said. "I just took the camera out and just started firing away — and sure enough, it came

See Ranger, Page 8

Wyoming Business Council recommends funding proposed hotel and conference center

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

A proposed hotel and publicly owned conference center in Powell is one step closer to being reality.

Wyoming Business Council staffers have recommended funding the City of Powell's request for \$2,623,724 in state funds to build a 10,000 square-foot conference and community center. The facility would have a capacity of 200-250 people and be attached to a privately financed 70-80 room hotel in the Gateway West Business Park.

"Staff recommends funding as requested, contingent upon

proof of private and investor financing secured by the hotel developer," read a Wyoming Business Council document referring to the project.

The recommendation comes ahead of the Wyoming Business Council's Board of Directors meeting in Cody Wednesday and Thursday, where the board will decide whether to adopt the committee's recommendations. The board will consider the Powell project — plus several other proposals from around the region and state — on Thursday morning. The Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board will

See Hotel, Page 3

Hospital strong despite rough July

WINS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

July has earned a reputation as a rough month for Powell Valley Hospital — and last month was no exception.

The hospital recorded a \$350,070 loss for the month of July, which was announced at the Aug. 27 meeting of the Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors.

"Not a shining month," Joy Coulston, PVHC's interim chief financial officer, told the board.

Losses for the hospital in July are not a new thing.

PVHC lost \$64,298 in July 2017 and had budgeted for a loss of \$120,670 this July.

"July is always historically a bad month for us," Coulston said, adding that this July was worse than usual.

The main cause for the July loss was that total patient revenue in July was \$5.38 million — \$350,860 lower than last July and \$867,902 lower than this year's budget projected.

"The loss was a result in lower revenue for the month, which is driven by volume," said Terry Odom, the chief executive officer at PVHC.

Despite the rougher-than-normal July, Odom is optimistic that the hospital will perform better in the coming

See Hospital, Page 2



Enrollment: School officials unsure of what's driving higher enrollment numbers in the Powell district

Continued from Page 1

ger in a couple of years," said Greg Borchert, school board chairman.

"The day they opened that school it was too small," added Trustee Kimberly Condie, referring to PHS.

The state School Facilities Commission determines the sizes of schools in Wyoming, and Curtis said the department learned its lesson since building PHS in 2008 and other schools across the state.

"Now they build to target capacity — what they're seeing on the horizon — but that was not the case when they built our high school," Curtis said.

Special accommodations may need to be made at PHS when the larger middle school classes

2018 CLASS SIZES

Kindergarten:	129	Seventh grade:	162
First grade:	127	Eighth grade:	151
Second grade:	128	Ninth grade:	138
Third grade:	160	10th grade:	152*
Fourth grade:	142	11th grade:	144*
Fifth grade:	138	12th grade:	139*
Sixth grade:	154		

Total enrollment as of Aug. 28, 2018: 1,864
Total enrollment as of Aug. 29, 2017: 1,822

*Includes both Powell High School and Shoshone Learning Center

arrive. "At some point, when this attendance bubble comes through, there may come a time where we need to do a couple modulars to have a couple extra classrooms,"

Curtis said. Trustee Kim Dillivan asked if that could work at PHS. Curtis said it's "not a great long-term solution." He added that when he taught in Califor-

nia, some classes were in modulars and the teachers liked them.

"Teachers out there had control over their own heat, they had control of their own air conditioning. They're fine," he said.

Trustee Trace Paul said one downside is that teachers would lose some of the collaboration with fellow coworkers by being outside of the main school building.

"It's a little different when you're out in a modular and two of your team members are inside of the building," Paul said.

Chairman Borchert said PHS was built "to add on to it." He said that could be an option if the state agrees to build another wing in the future.

Staffing at PHS will also need to be considered with more students at the school.

"I don't want to hire any additional teachers ... but there is a possibility of perhaps moving a few of teachers up from the middle school for a few years to accommodate the bubble as the smaller classes roll into the middle school," Curtis said.

He said the district could creatively shift teachers around a little bit.

Borchert said new staff were added at the middle school to handle the increased enrollment, "so it makes sense if we move them up to the high school to handle it there, too."

Curtis said the district will have to look at teachers' certification, but most middle school teachers have their endorsement to teach grades six through 12.

"We would examine all of that," he said.

The superintendent also told the school board that funding for future years will have to be considered. As the larger classes graduate in future years, the classes following them are not as big, meaning the Powell district will have fewer students overall.

"There's about a five-year period there where we're going to start losing kids," Curtis said. "That's going to be something we need to keep our eyes on. We're going to have to be cognizant and aware of the implications of what that does for our funding, as we are an ADM model."

ADM — average daily membership — is a main driver in how the state funds K-12 schools.

"For every student we lose, it's a fairly significant financial impact," Curtis said.

Borchert asked if there are any ideas to identify what's bringing the additional students to Powell

this year.

"We have no idea," Curtis said.

The spike in numbers can't be attributed to kindergartners. This year's kindergarten class is 129 students, down from last year's 136 kindergartners.

There are more students moving into the Powell district, but it's unclear why.

"As far as I can tell, we don't have any industry that's hiring more people. There's nothing that's necessarily drawing

people to our town," he said. "Other than, I think, we can just take credit and say it's the school system."

Trustee Lillian Brazelton asked whether Powell got any additional students from Cody after Park County School District No. 6 leaders decided to allow trained staff members to carry firearms. While some Cody parents said they would take their students to Powell, "that never materialized," Curtis said.



Westside principal Angela Woyak holds her nose in anticipation of getting dunked in the water on Thursday afternoon. Students who participated in summer reading got the opportunity to dunk the principal and third-grade teacher Kix Carter, who filled in for Woyak partway through the event. A total of 74 Westside students read 85,373 minutes over the summer. Tribune photos by CJ Baker

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- SEP 7

An Evening with Susan Burnstine
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- SEP 7

Trapper Stampede Rodeo 2018
7:00 pm · September 7 – 8
CODY STAMPEDE PARK · CODY WY
General admission is \$10
- SEP 13

Taste the Nations
6:00 pm · Thursday, September 13
YELLOWSTONE BUILDING · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
Cost is \$50 per person
- SEP 17

Reception: Picturing Paradise
6:00 – 7:30 pm · Monday, September 17
ORENDORFF BUILDING · SINCLAIR GALLERY
This event is free and open to the public
- SEP 21

Outdoor Family Movie: Coco
6:30 pm · Friday, September 21
INTERCULTURAL HOUSE · 565 COLLEGE DRIVE
This event is free and open to the public
- SEP 25

Harry Jackson in Meeteetse: His Early Works
7:00 – 8:30 pm · Tuesday, September 25
CABRE BUILDING · NORTHWEST GALLERY
This event is free and open to the public
- SEP 26

The LIDAR Revolution at Tikal, Guatemala
12:00 pm · Wednesday, September 26
INTERCULTURAL HOUSE · 565 COLLEGE DRIVE
This event is free and open to the public
- SEP 26

Wasden Reading: Robert Moor
7:00 – 9:00 pm · Wednesday, September 26
YELLOWSTONE BUILDING · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
This event is free and open to the public

Events are subject to change. For the most up-to-date information visit nwc.edu/events

Hospital:

Continued from Page 1

months. "This seasonal trend seems to affect our July," Odom said. "We plan for this throughout the year."

The news out of the board meeting was not all bad, either. The board also heard that Powell Valley Hospital received the Quality Excellence Award for 2018 from Mountain Pacific Quality Health.

"The Quality Excellence Award is a great honor," Odom said. "The ceremony is an annual event to recognize Wyoming hospitals who are committed to improving patient care. We were required to meet six quality goals, which included our efforts related to patient and family engagement and clinic care, patient satisfaction, implementation of care coordination, and collaborating with Mountain-Pacific Quality Health on quality programs to improve health care in our community and state. We were among seven other Wyoming hospitals who received the honor."

At the same ceremony, PVHC also received the Quality Innovator Award for an effort at the Powell Valley Care Center.

"Our submission highlighted a performance improvement project to reduce pain and improve quality of life using alternative treatment modalities such as aromatherapy, music, therapeutic touch, and guided imagery with our residents," Odom said.

In other items of business, the board also approved an agreement with Rainbow Gas that will result in savings for the hospital in its use of natural gas. The new agreement will save PVHC 32 cents per BTU and could lead to the hospital's natural gas bill dropping 10 to 15 percent.

As is typical, the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees met just prior to the PVHC Board of Directors meeting. The hospital district trustees approved the purchase of a Draeger anesthesia machine for \$64,905.89 — lower than the \$70,000 that was budgeted for the purchase.



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OBITUARY

Malven John Dalke

(March 5, 1927 - Aug. 25, 2018)

Malven John Dalke, 91, of Powell, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2018.

He was born on March 5, 1927, to John and Emma (Becker) Dalke in Sidney, Montana. The family moved to Powell in 1944 where he met and later married Marguerite (Lammers) Dalke.

In his early years, Malven worked in the hometown bakery industry in Powell, Lovell, Cody and Casper. Later, he was employed by the Powell hospital where he served as a custodian

for 25 years. He took pride in his work and loved his expertise in cleaning and shining those hospital floors. He loved people and always had a story to tell.

Malven was preceded in death by his wife, Marguerite, his parents and sister, Betty Moore.

He is survived by two sisters, Estella Burnett of Powell and Glenda (Rev. David) Taylor of Billings, Montana; foster daughter, Cindy (Tim) Sapp; and many nieces and nephews.

Malven and Marge had no children of their own, but provided childcare and foster care



MALVEN DALKE

for many children over the years.

Graveside services were scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Crown Hill Cemetery and were officiated by Rev. David Taylor and Rev. Don Rushing.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Powell Valley Healthcare, 777 Avenue H, Powell, WY 82435.

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

Hotel: Tough competition for limited state funds

Continued from Page 1

have the final on whether the conference center will receive state dollars.

“Certainly receiving a staff recommendation for funding in full is a big step and very positive,” said Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership and a leading proponent of the proposed hotel and conference center. “It is one less barrier we have to overcome because it is a multi-step process. But ... I am very excited about a positive recommendation for funding. Hopefully, the Wyoming Business Council Board accepts that recommendation.”

The Business Council staff’s decision to recommend funding for the hotel and conference center may have been influenced by several letters of support, both from Powell residents and others around the state.

Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa wrote that the hotel and conference center coming to Powell could help pave the way for the college to add a program in culinary arts and hospitality management.

“Through the Northwest College Center for Training and Development, we will provide necessary training for the area workforce for the conference center,” Hicswa wrote. “This project sustains critical mass to offer training in food safety [and] handling, events management and logistics.”

State Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, said the hotel and conference center would be a win not only for Powell, but also for Park County and the entire state.

“This conference center project will add essential infrastructure to grow the visitor and tourism economy,” Laursen wrote. “As you know, Powell is one of the gateway communities to Yellowstone Park, and as the visitor numbers continue to increase, there is an increased demand for more lodging.”

Domenic Bravo, administrator with the Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Office & Division of State Parks, also wrote in support of the hotel and conference center.

“In order to grow the economy of Powell and retain visitors — and visitor dollars — infrastructure needs to be developed,”

Bravo said. “Powell needs a lodging facility of the proposed size as well as an attached conference center. As it relates to outdoor recreation, this facility is vital for tourism in the area. People need somewhere to stay when they are recreating.”

Diane Shober, the executive director of the Wyoming Office of Tourism, also endorsed the idea.

“The proposed hotel and conference center have great potential for growing leisure, group and business segments of the market,” Shober wrote. “The jobs and associated tax revenues are also vital economic contributors. The proposed project would be an asset to the community, the industry and our wonderful state.”

One of the tough parts for the business council board is that there’s limited state funding available, with several requests. Staff has recommended funding \$12.1 million worth of projects — including a \$3 million loan and a \$3 million grant to help expand the firearm manufacturer Gunwerks — but less than \$8.1 million is currently allocated to those state programs.

Hunts: Gov. Matt Mead ‘disappointed’ with decision

Continued from Page 1

allowed to hunt one at a time to protect the number of female grizzlies taken.

To get the injunction, the plaintiffs had to show that irreparable harm was likely and that they were likely to prevail in the case.

Judge Christensen said the “threat of death to individual grizzly bears posed by the scheduled hunt” was met the threshold of irreparable harm. He said the environmental groups and tribes had submitted “substantial documentation of potential harm to the species ... and to the organizations’ members” who enjoy the bears.

The judge noted past court decisions, which say it shouldn’t be too hard for people to obtain an injunction, given that the Endangered Species Act was created to protect endangered and threatened species. Christensen cited a recent Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision finding that, in cases involving the act, judges should “presume that remedies at law are inadequate, that the balance of interests weighs in favor of protecting endangered species, and that the public interest would not be disserved by an injunction.”

Stopping the hunts was the plaintiffs’ immediate goal, but they ultimately hope Judge Christensen overturns Fish and Wildlife’s decision to delist the grizzly bears.

“As we explained to the judge [Thursday], the removal of protections for Yellowstone’s iconic grizzlies was illegal. The bears should not be killed in a hunting season made possible by an il-

legal government decision,” said Timothy Preso, an Earthjustice attorney representing the groups.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead wasn’t happy with the injunction, calling himself “disappointed.”

“Grizzly bear recovery should be viewed as a conservation success story. Due to Wyoming’s investment of approximately \$50 million for recovery and management, grizzly bears have exceeded every scientifically established recovery criteria in the GYE since 2003,” Mead said in a Friday news release. “Numbers have risen from as few as 136 bears when they were listed in 1975 to more than 700 today.”

Wyoming and Idaho decided to hold grizzly hunts this year, while Montana decided to hold off.

Jackson wildlife photographer Tom Mangelsen drew a chance to hunt inside the DMA and had planned to protest the hunts by taking only a camera on his allotted hunting period. Mangelsen said the money spent by the Game and Fish is a drop in the bucket compared to the dollars from the tourists coming to see the bears.

“[Grizzlies] just got off the list last year and we’re already hunting them this year,” he said. “Tourists want to see bears and this makes Wyoming look backward.”

After Thursday’s hearing, the plaintiffs filed more than 100 pages of documents in support of their “emergency” request for an injunction. That included a declaration from David Mattson, a retired U.S. Geological Survey wildlife biologist. He, along with 72 other scientists, had sent a letter to Mead in April, urging him

to scrap the hunt.

“These hunts will likely result in irreparable harm to the Greater Yellowstone population and that, even if federal ESA protections are eventually restored after the hunt concludes, the allowed mortality will have likely caused irreversible damage,” Mattson wrote in Thursday’s filing.

In ruling that the plaintiffs had raised “serious questions” about Fish and Wildlife’s decision to delist the species, Christensen cited a 2017 case, Humane Society of the United States v. Zinke. In that case, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the government was wrong to isolate and delist a segment of the gray wolves population without considering the impact on the remainder of the species. In citing the case, it may signal a willingness on Christensen’s behalf to consider relisting the region’s grizzlies, which were declared recovered in the isolated area, but not in its traditional range.

U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., took the opportunity to lobby for his Endangered Species Act Amendments of 2018 discussion draft, which would elevate the role of states.

“The state of Wyoming should be able to move forward with management of the bear. This judge’s decision demonstrates exactly why the Endangered Species Act must be modernized,” Barrasso said.

The discussion draft has been attacked by environmental groups as part of a long string of attacks on the ESA, designed to give industry greater access to wildlife habitat.

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IN OUR OPINION

Latest mass shooting illustrates flaws in background checks

In the aftermath of yet another mass shooting, this time at a video game event in a mall in Jacksonville, Florida, the debate becomes whether a 24-year-old man with a history of mental illness should have been able to purchase the guns in the first place.

Despite having twice been admitted to a psychiatric treatment facility and undergone treatment for schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, the man was able to buy two handguns in Maryland. He used the weapons to take the lives of two innocent people and his own.

That someone with a lengthy and well-documented history of mental illness can legally purchase firearms without popping up on a watchlist would seem to defeat the purpose of mandatory background checks. After all, if the holes in the background process are glaring enough to allow something like this to happen, what good are the checks in the first place?

"From what I've seen, nothing in this young man's background would have legally prohibited him from acquiring handguns," said Daniel Webster, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research. "He, in essence, jumped through all the hoops and didn't have any disqualifying conditions."

According to an article on the Jacksonville shooting in the Baltimore Sun, federal background checks only look at "involuntary hospitalizations or people who have been adjudicated mentally incompetent."

Therein lies the rub.

Studies continue to show that those suffering from mental illness show no more of a predilection toward violence than the rest of the public. The overwhelming majority of people struggling with mental health issues are law-abiding citizens — our friends and neighbors. That said, a recent study by Grant Duwe, research director for the Minnesota Department of Corrections, and Michael Rocque, a professor of sociology at Bates College, shows a clear correlation between mass shootings and mental illness.

Their findings were published in February in response to the Parkland, Florida, school shootings that claimed the lives of 17 students and faculty and injured 17 others. The study concluded that one of the primary reasons experts are reluctant to connect mass shootings and mental illness is the fear it will lead to negative stigmatization of mental illness disorders. On the flip side of that coin, some insist — wrongly, in the opinion of the researchers — that mass shootings are "strictly a mental health problem rather than a gun problem." Simply stated, it's possible for mass shootings to be both a gun problem and a mental health problem.

So what's the answer? Privacy issues come into play when dealing with those who receive treatment, voluntarily or otherwise, for mental health issues, and those seeking help should not be discouraged to do so out of fear of it becoming public knowledge. And Americans have a constitutional right to bear arms. But at a certain point, those rights are superseded by the need to protect the general public and those patients who pose a threat to themselves or others.

Appropriate medical clearance should be deemed necessary when buying firearms, especially for those who have been hospitalized for mental illness or received other intensive treatment for their disorders.

Updated rules that require reporting significant red flags to those conducting a federal background check could help save lives without unduly impacting patient privacy.

Don D. Cogger

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

If I am doing so good, why do I feel so bad?

The title of this is: "If I am doing so good, why do I feel so bad?"

The title is using poor grammar — it should read: "If I am doing so WELL, why do I feel so BADLY." OK, got that out of the way.

This is my story as I am trying to transform myself from an overweight, out-of-shape baby boomer into a person that I always wanted to be.

And at the end of this, I want to tell you about four of my heroes: Jim Hicks of Buffalo, Chuck Brown of Wheatland, Del McOmie of Lander and Foster Friess of Jackson. But first:

On July 9, 2008, I was a 62-year-old man who stood 5 feet, 9 inches and weighed 242 pounds. This was the heaviest I had ever been.

I felt good and had recently told my wife Nancy, "These are the happiest days of my life. I have a great life with a sexy wife, four great kids and nine super grandkids."

On that day, I lay down on the living room floor and tried to wrestle with our two youngest grandkids. I had always been able to do this.

But not on this day. I could barely move. Like a beached whale. I needed some serious help to get back on my feet.

If I am doing so good, why

do I feel so bad?

We had had a house full of company and had been feasting non-stop. I suppose tradition in both my wife's German Catholic background and my Irish Catholic background says that when you have company, you feast.

We ate out. We ate in. We munched on snacks. We drank beer. It was a non-stop food fest.

When I looked at my wife, my kids, my grandkids, my in-laws, they are all average, or in some cases, slim. The only person who was fat was me.

It was time to change.

Since I had been a journalist, it also seemed like a good idea to write down the details of my journey in the hopes that this story might help someone else get his or her life in order.

The above was written 10 years ago. So how did I do?

Today I am closer to 5', 8" than 5', 9". Gravity is not our friend. This morning, I weighed 221, which is a 21-pound loss from a decade ago. Good, but not great.

I took up a walking regimen two years ago and try to get in

9,000 steps a day. When I do that, I feel terrific.

The bad news is that I just spent four months helping on a political campaign which meant a big cut in my walking, a big increase in eating the wrong kinds of foods and lack of sleep.

Without sounding like the commercial for My Pillow, I

think sleep might be the single best thing I can do, at my age, to maintain good health.

My biggest sleep problem is my wife Nancy. She shares that common problem among mature women in that they wake up in the middle of the night and turn on the TV.

What a distraction! But after 52 years, I have learned to tolerate it, although it cuts into my quality sleep time.

Now about those four codgers, my idols.

Jim Hicks is 83 and recently retired from being a county commissioner. Buffalo needs to build a statue to him for all Jim has done to build his community. He is a true native son. Perhaps they could name the sewer lagoons after him.

Chuck Brown in Wheatland

is 82 and going strong. He runs a vibrant company, has served the state well on all kinds of boards and commissions and is a smart, caring guy.

Del McOmie is 82 and just finishing up a four-year term as Lander mayor. Always on the dead run. We recently gave him a key to the city that he loves so much. We tease him about being there when the railroad came to Lander in 1906.

Foster Friess is a youth of 78, walks 5 miles a day and just finished a rugged four-month political campaign. He worked everyone around him into the ground. Nobody could keep up.

At the end while everyone else was exhausted, he was fresh as a daisy.

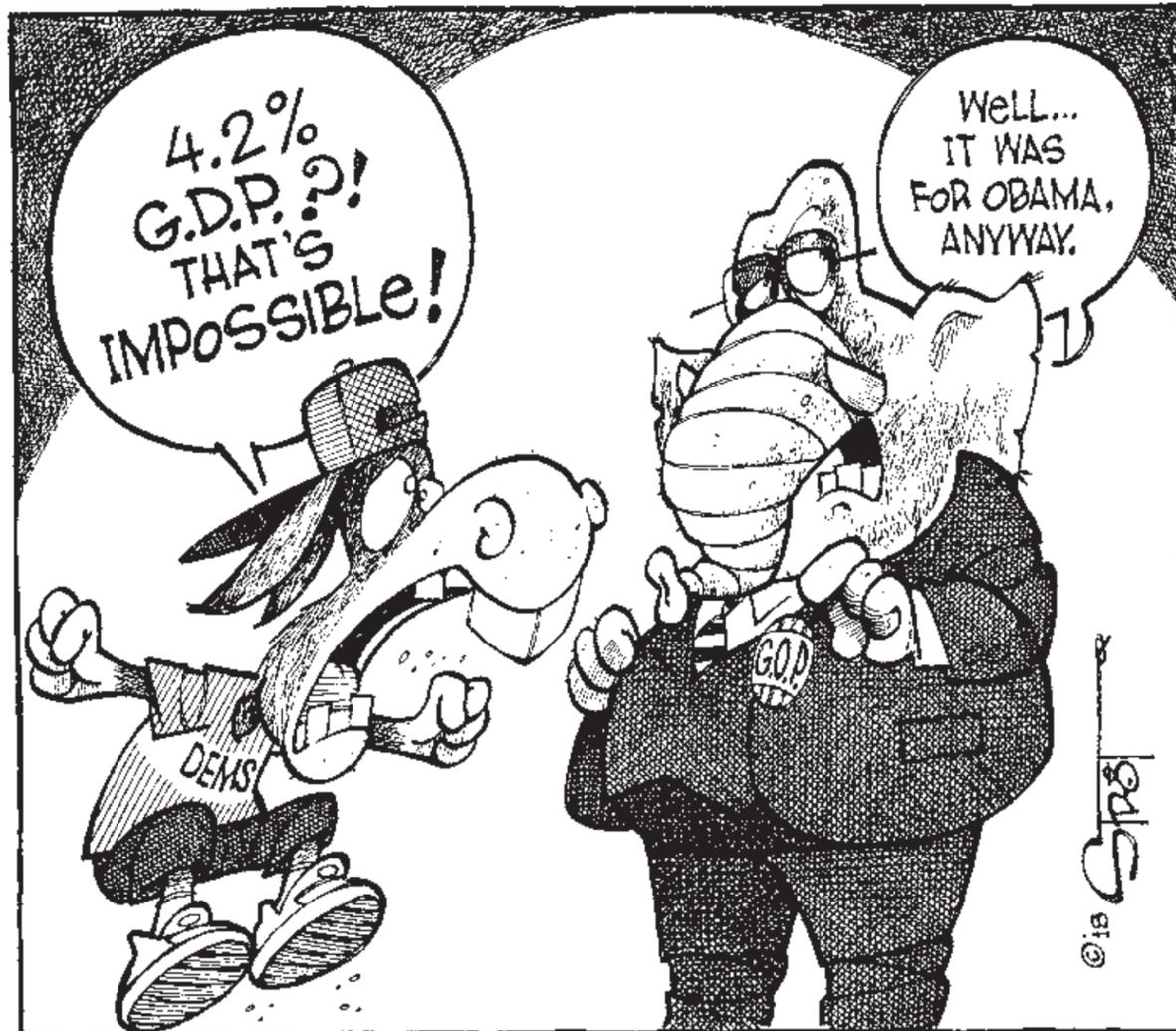
Good health is such a blessing. We all want to live as long as we can. I am on the road to improvement. By the time I write another one of these columns, I hope it will be by a much slimmer person.

Until then, good night. I am going to take a nap.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. Bill Sniffin, a longtime Lander journalist, has published six books. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



What to expect with internet sales tax

At the end of June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that individual states could require online retailers who are selling products within their borders to collect and remit sales tax.

Up until this time, online retailers were only required to remit sales tax in states that they had a physical presence in. For example, if your business is located in Wyoming, and you make a sale online to a Wyoming resident, you would be responsible for collecting that sales tax on behalf of the state of Wyoming. If you made a sale in Colorado, however, you would not be responsible for Colorado's sales tax



SARAH HAMLIN
Guest columnist

on your sale. South Dakota vs. Wayfair, Inc. moves to close this loophole — ruling that online retailers can be required to collect sales taxes, even in states where they do not have a physical presence.

In the grand scheme of things, this is a huge win for our Main Street businesses that have been forever at a disadvantage in being required to collect sales tax, when large e-commerce platforms (like Amazon and Wayfair) are not. It is important to note that Amazon has independently set a precedent over the number of years to collect and remit sales tax in all of the states that it delivers to.

This is also a win for our state economy, as it is possible there are billions of dollars being left on the table in tax revenue for the state. South Dakota is the first to pass a law requiring online retailers that sell more than \$100,000 of cash sales or do over 200 transactions in their state annually to collect and remit sales tax. Though South Dakota is the first to act, we can assume that more states will follow suit, as 38 states and the District of Columbia signed onto a letter of support for South Dakota's claim.

It is important to keep in mind that 31 states in the U.S. currently have some kind of law on the books about taxing online sales; however, they are complicated and hard to track. The current thinking is that states will follow the South Dakota law and

work to simplify their tax structure to have similar guidelines and support for online retailers in this transition.

If you are a small business and currently selling through an e-commerce platform like WooCommerce, WIX, or Squarespace, you can expect that these companies are working to make the necessary updates to keep their customers in compliance with these changing laws.

What can you do right now? Reach out to your local legislator and ask questions about what Wyoming has planned in response to this ruling. You should also check in with your website developer, website host, or design platform to see how they are going to handle the upcoming changes.

This is something that the

Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network will be watching. If you need help preparing your online store for these changes, we can help! Contact your local adviser right now on our website at www.WyomingSBDC.org

(Sarah Hamlin is the Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network's regional director for Fremont and Teton counties. She specializes in social media and digital marketing, working with clients statewide to get their businesses online. When she's not meeting with clients or on the road, Hamlin is plotting mountain and river adventures with her husband and three-legged pup, experimenting in the kitchen and volunteering in the Lander community.)

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Talk explores 'smart siting' of wind projects to lessen impacts

An upcoming talk at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody will explore how careful placement of wind turbines can lessen their impact on wildlife.

"Across the West," says Holly Copeland of The Nature Conservancy, "the number of installed and planned wind energy projects has sharply risen with growing interest in reducing fossil fuels to mitigate climate change and support energy independence."

'Research and data on the impacts of wind to wildlife confirm that careful siting is crucial ...'

*Holly Copeland
The Nature Conservancy*

In Wyoming, that translates into 1,500 megawatts of wind energy installed to date, with 8,000 megawatts of additional projects planned. For Copeland, director of science for The Nature Conservancy's Wyoming chapter, the large footprint created by wind energy projects raises ecological concerns for many wildlife species — and opportunities to lessen impacts to wildlife through careful site planning.

"Research and data on the impacts of wind to wildlife confirm that careful siting is crucial to maintaining healthy wildlife populations, while bringing clean energy to industry and consumers," Copeland said.

At a Draper Natural History Museum Luncheon Expedition on Thursday, Copeland will present Smart Siting: The First Step in Minimizing Impacts of Wind Energy for Wildlife. The free talk starts at 12:15 p.m. in the Center of the West's Coe Auditorium. Copeland will look at the current and expected status of wind projects in the West, as well as the leading science on their impacts to wildlife species including eagles, bats and



By placing wind turbines carefully, energy companies can lessen their impact on wildlife, says Holly Copeland of The Nature Conservancy. She'll discuss the subject at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West on Thursday. Photo courtesy Bureau of Land Management

songbirds. She will conclude by discussing a tool, developed by The Nature Conservancy and its partners, to provide siting guidance and support for decision-makers and companies seeking to lessen the impacts of wind energy on wildlife.

Copeland earned degrees in geography from the University

of Wyoming and the University of California-Davis. In her research, she focuses on a broad range of western conservation issues which include — in addition to her work on the impacts of energy development on wildlife — conservation strategies for long-distance migration routes of big game and

the evaluation of wetland and streamside health.

The current past president of the Wyoming Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Copeland has published more than 20 scientific papers related to her ongoing research in Wyoming specifically and the American West in general.

Luncheon Expedition lectures are organized by the Draper Natural History Museum and supported in part by Sage Creek Ranch and the Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation. The series continues Oct. 4, when Zach Wallace discusses golden eagle conservation in the Wyoming Basin Ecoregion.



HOLLY COPELAND

Overfield named new Fifth Judicial District Court judge

Thermopolis attorney Bobbi Dean Overfield has been named as the next District Court judge for the Fifth Judicial District, serving Big Horn, Hot Springs and Washakie counties.

Gov. Matt Mead announced Overfield's appointment on Wednesday. She will replace Judge Robert Skar, who's retiring on Oct. 2.

Born and raised in Riverton, Overfield is a partner at the firm Messenger & Overfield. She has been in private practice in Thermopolis for the past 13 years and, prior to that, was at Cortell and King in Laramie. She has a varied general practice, the governor's office said in a release. That includes family litigation, administrative law and work as a public defender, representing people in criminal cases who can't afford their own attorney. Overfield received her law degree, as well as a bachelor's degree in rangeland ecology and watershed management, from the University of Wyoming. She has a Wyoming ag background, an affinity for outdoor

activities and a deep attachment to the Big Horn Basin, the governor's office said.

"It is impressive that Bobbi Overfield has spent her entire career serving the legal needs of people in rural areas of Wyoming. Among her strengths, she has a wealth of experience, a steady demeanor, and strong ties to the area," Mead said. "Numerous people who have worked with her and known her over the years highly recommended her and that support factored into her selection."

Overfield said she was grateful for the honor Mead has given her. "I am looking forward to taking on the challenges of the bench and continuing the legacy left by Judge Skar," she said in a statement. "I will do my best to serve the people of the Big Horn Basin and promote and preserve the justice system and the rule of law."

Powell attorney Joey Darrah had been one of three finalists for the position; Darrah was also a finalist for the Cody-based judgeship that went to Judge Bill Simpson last year.



BOBBI OVERFIELD

Some Bighorn Mountain trails still blocked

Several trails in the Bighorn National Forest, near Paint Rock Lakes, remain impassable due to a June wind event that toppled many trees.

Because of the extreme number of blown-down trees, High Park Trail, which is east of Lower Paintrock Trailhead, is impassable for approximately 1 mile, while Kinky White Trail, which is south of Lower Paintrock Trailhead, is impassable for approximately 1 1/2 miles, and Lower Medicine Lodge Trail, which is west of Medicine Lodge Campground, is blocked for about 1 mile.

Bighorn National Forest officials say they're pursuing partnerships and supplemental funding to clear the trails, but say the routes likely won't be passable until late summer 2019.

For more information, contact the forest's Medicine Wheel Ranger District at 307-765-4435.

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DIGEST

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

AUGUST 7

7:28 p.m. A woman on Opal Lane in the Powell area reported that her husband's prescription medications went missing after a female used their restroom.

AUGUST 8

1:49 a.m. A 79-year-old man was reported to have possibly died on Dutcher Springs Trail in the Powell area.
8:32 a.m. Six to eight black Angus cows were returned to their owner after getting out on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
6:34 p.m. A maroon hatchback was reported to be all over the road on Lane 8/Road 9H in the Powell area.

AUGUST 9

12:20 a.m. A man on Road 6RT in the Cody area reported that a female had slit her wrist and claimed he had told her to do it.
1 a.m. Jacob Flint Stephens, 36, was arrested on Road 6RT in the Cody area on a suspected probation/parole violation.
3:10 a.m. A citizen on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported that someone was walking around their house and knocking on the doors. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.
12:20 p.m. Dennis Karl Klingbeil, 76, was arrested at the Park County Detention Center on suspicion of first-degree murder.

12:34 p.m. A caller asked to speak to a deputy about a male who was staying at a drug rehabilitation center on Road 1AF in Clark. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
4:58 p.m. A deputy assisted a citizen in the Powell area who had questions about the eviction process.
6:14 p.m. A van was reported to be all over Schneider Road/Road 2AB in the Cody area.

AUGUST 10

9:30 a.m. A woman reported that a pot-bellied pig came onto her property on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. She had put the pig in a pen and had posted about the animal on Facebook to look for the owner.
10:50 a.m. Some \$300 was reported to have been stolen from the till at a bar on State Street in Meeteetse. The money had reportedly been missing since noon the previous day.
11:03 a.m. A citizen reported that their truck plate was stolen while they were at a golf course on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.
12:21 p.m. A caller on Wapiti Estates Drive in the Cody area reported receiving threatening texts and being accused of stealing. The call was later canceled.
12:45 p.m. A truck was reportedly hit on Hitching Post Drive in the Cody area.
1:45 p.m. A fence was reported to have been pulled down off a brick wall on Cooper Lane in the Cody area.
5:04 p.m. A passerby reported a large fire on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
9:50 p.m. A citizen on Lane 8 in the Powell area reported that a shirtless man with a shotgun was threatening them for shooting off fireworks.
9:53 p.m. A black Ford SUV was reported to be driving erratically and speeding, pushing a citizen off the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
10:16 p.m. Lambs were reported to be on the road between Lane 9 and 10, near Road 8 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the animals.
11:13 p.m. An oil field fire was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The call was later canceled.

AUGUST 11

12:11 a.m. Powell police reported receiving numerous 911 calls in connection with a motor vehicle crash on Road 11/Lane 11 in the Powell area. Brian Patrick Sweeney, 48, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

MEET MARVIN



Marvin is an adult male short-haired orange cat that was found recently on Seventh and Absaroka streets. He is very friendly with an easy-going attitude. If you are interested in adopting Marvin or another shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

8:58 a.m. A citizen on Road 10 in the Powell area reported that someone ran through his fence the previous night. The citizen said they'd found a piece of paper with a name on it.
11:12 a.m. A horse was reported to be lying on the side of the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.
11:33 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol after a trooper found drugs in a vehicle on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
4:14 p.m. A small boxer dog was reported to have been left in an SUV with the windows cracked on Lakeshore Circle in the Cody area.
5:20 p.m. A caller reported a male trespassing on Road 6RT in the Cody area.
5:59 p.m. A female was reported to have hurt her arm on U.S. Highway 212 near the Montana border. The call was referred to another agency.
6:44 p.m. A white Toyota Camry was reported to be speeding more than 100 mph and going all over the road on Road 7/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. A warning was issued.
7:03 p.m. A woman said her son was flagged down by a fisherman who reported losing his friend after being chased by a bear off U.S. Highway 212 in the Cody area.
7:50 p.m. Someone was reported to have tried to steal some chinking from a guest ranch on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
10:19 p.m. A 2011 Nissan Quest reportedly hit a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
10:27 p.m. A caller reported seeing a fire near Road 7, about a quarter-mile from Del Rio Road in the Powell area.

AUGUST 12

12:36 a.m. A lot of vehicular traffic was reported to be going up and down Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area.
6:21 a.m. A woman asked about having a male trespass from her residence on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
9:05 a.m. A backpack containing an energy company's equipment was found at a park on Newtown Avenue in Cody and returned to its owner.
10:38 a.m. A citizen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center reported that they were on parole and needed to check in.
12:44 p.m. A female driver was reported to have pumped \$50.80 worth of gas and then driven off without paying on U.S. Highway

on the roof of their car.
2:45 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Road 8VC in Clark who reportedly "took off" from an emergency room. The caller said the person hadn't slept in four days and was suicidal. The sheriff's office didn't locate the person.
3:03 p.m. A truck was reported to have tried running a caller off the road on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. A citation was issued.
5:24 p.m. A caller reported that goats were on their property, running with a white Pyrenees on Lane 4W in the Deaver area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
8:10 p.m. A woman reportedly injured her back after being thrown from her horse near a ranch on Road 6MR in the Cody area. The caller said he didn't want to move her. Search and Rescue was called to assist.
9:12 p.m. People were reported to be shooting off fireworks on Ptarmigan View Drive in the Cody area.

POLICE REPORT

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

AUGUST 14

10:13 a.m. A female was reportedly found unresponsive on Bennett Creek Road in Clark.
11:29 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
6:56 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a white tractor trailer that had been all over the road between Cody to Powell at West Coulter Avenue/Road 10. A responding officer was not able to locate the described vehicle.
9:48 a.m. A black pitbull-type dog was reported to be running around the South Gilbert Street area and terrorizing a cat. A responding officer did not locate the dog.
3:07 p.m. A traffic stop at Avenue D/South Mountain View Street resulted in a citation for expired registration and a warning for expired driver's license.

AUGUST 18

4:53 a.m. Dispatch received a report of an argument between a male and female on North Clark Street. The caller stated the male was going to drive away and was intoxicated. Responding officers arrested Antonio De Jesus Rodriguez, 31, of Ralston, on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

	Today	Mostly sunny and cooler 69° 49°
	Wednesday	Sunny to partly cloudy 67° 49°
	Thursday	Sunny to partly cloudy 73° 44°
	Friday	Partly sunny with a couple of showers possible 70° 49°
	Saturday	Mostly sunny 78° 47°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Thursday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....84°/37°
Normal high/low.....82°/48°
Average temperature.....59.2°
Normal average temperature.....65.0°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.17"
Month to date.....0.81"
Normal month to date.....0.50"
Year to date.....8.33"
Normal year to date.....5.26"
Percent of normal month to date.....162%
Percent of normal year to date.....158%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:38am/7:51pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....11:56pm/2:00pm

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

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	69/50/s	Green River	77/52/pc	Laramie	75/44/pc
Casper	80/44/pc	Greybull	79/45/s	Rawlins	77/47/pc
Cheyenne	77/50/pc	Jeffrey City	76/50/pc	Rock Springs	76/49/pc
Gillette	72/46/pc	Kirby	81/50/s	Shoshoni	82/52/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	88/71/pc	Houston	87/75/t	Louisville	94/76/s
Boston	90/74/t	Indianapolis	91/72/s	Miami	87/77/t
Chicago	89/74/s	Kansas City	84/70/t	Phoenix	100/77/s
Dallas	89/75/pc	Las Vegas	99/80/s	St. Louis	91/74/s
Denver	83/54/pc	Los Angeles	81/65/pc	Washington, DC	91/76/pc

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

Peter Bulley

PA-C

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

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Thursday, September 6
COMBINATION BURRITO, Smothered with Green Chile, Tomato, Lettuce and Salsa, Black Bans with Cilantro, Diced Pears.

Friday, September 7
ROAST TURKEY, Mashed Potatoes, Turkey Gravy, Caribbean Blend Vegetables, Cran-Apple Salad, Cornmeal Roll, Pumpkin Cookie.

Saturday, September 8*
PORK WING, Baked Squash, Creamy Cole Slaw, Light Wheat Roll, Fruit Pizza.

Monday, September 10
BEEF TIPS W/ MUSHROOMS over Egg Noodles, Cauliflower Au Gratin, Cinnamon Raisin Bread/Roll, Fruity Cherry Salad.

Tuesday, September 11
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Committee drafts bill for \$1.5 million in land plans

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The Legislature's Federal Natural Resource Management Committee will consider bills that would provide \$1.5 million for all Wyoming counties to develop their own land-use plans. Those plans would be aimed at influencing federal land policies by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

At a Wednesday meeting in Laramie, a quorum-less group of the committee's legislators directed the Legislative Service Office to draft the bills Wednesday. The proposal followed a request by the Wyoming County Commissioners Association. The association seeks to help counties develop Natural Resource Plans (NRPs) to influence federal policies.

A county-level NRP would identify "objectives and priorities for resource use, development and protections, empowering counties to engage with federal land managers in their decision-making processes," the commissioners association says.

If the Legislature backs a bill, Wyoming would follow in the footsteps of Utah, which developed land-use plans for all of its 29 counties beginning in 2015.

Redge Johnson, a public lands consultant for the Utah Governor's Office, said that

since those plans have been enacted, federal agency managers have "used these plans to get common sense solutions on the ground."

Johnson said he hopes Wyoming follows suit to "get as many Western states on board with this."

Several of the most prominent federal land-use laws require agencies to be "consistent with state and local plans to the maximum extent [the agency] finds consistent with federal law."

'The federal agencies are all required to have us at the table, but without the FNRPA dollars and the resources it provides, it's a little bit like showing up at the major leagues with your high school team.'

Lee Livingston
Park County Commissioner

Wyoming County Commissioners Association director Pete Obermueller said the local plans must be comprehensive and based on sound science, but if adopted as official NRPs by the state, the federal government must attempt to conform to local rules.

The Legislature previously established a Federal Natural Resource Policy Account, which is generally given \$1 million each biennium to help counties and the Attorney General's office engage with the federal government on natural resource plans.

About half of the money has been spent on lawsuits and the other half has gone to counties as grants.

Those grants have helped train county commissioners on how to most effectively influence federal decisions.

As a result of that training, Obermueller said the county's comments on federal rule-

WHY DID THE ELK CROSS THE ROAD?



This bull elk gets ready to cross the road near West Thumb at Yellowstone National Park last month. It is now rutting season for elk, which means the bulls will be bugling and will also be more aggressive as they seek mates. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

making have become more substantive.

Park County commissioners have repeatedly used the fund to hire a private consultant, the Missoula, Montana-based Ecosystem Research Group, to write comments and conduct research on their behalf on federal land issues.

"The federal agencies are all required to have us at the table, but without the FNRPA dollars and the resources it provides, it's a little bit like showing up at the major leagues with your

high school team," Park County Commissioner Lee Livingston said.

It's likely, Obermueller said, that 21 pages of comments provided by Wyoming's counties led the BLM to roll back several controversial provisions of Planning 2.0 — the new version of resource management planning that drew the ire of Western states.

"We expected the federal government to reject what we provided, and they didn't," he said.

Planning 2.0 was later overturned by Congress in 2017.

Providing powerful input up front, Obermueller said, is a more cost-efficient strategy for Wyoming than suing after the U.S. has finalized regulations the state doesn't like.

While an administration helmed by President Donald Trump might be more responsive to the concerns of Western governments, county commissioners said Wyoming needs to continue to be more active in federal planning.

"Misunderstanding of public lands in the West is a bipartisan issue," Obermueller said. "It's not like Republicans east of the Mississippi have any better idea of what it is like."

With a Republican administration in place, Converse County Commissioner Jim Wilcox said Wyoming governments have a chance to help set federal policy if they stay engaged.

"For eight of the last 10 years, we were playing defense. Here's a chance to play offense," he said.

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FREE!

This is an opportunity for Park County residents to legally dispose of unwanted pesticides and household hazardous wastes in an environmentally sound method. This "No Questions Asked" disposal program is being offered **FREE OF CHARGE** jointly between Park County Weed and Pest Control District, Park County Landfills and the City of Cody

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Ranger: 'The waiting game can be pretty intense,' Mangolds says

Continued from Page 1

out really good." While Mangolds enjoys shooting many kinds of wildlife, his favorites are bison, grizzlies and black bears. "I love the bison and the bears primarily because they are the most expressive of their personalities," Mangolds said. "You can tell what they're thinking just by looking at their face sometimes."

At Yellowstone, Mangolds shoots mainly on the East Entrance Road between Sylvan Lake and Fishing Bridge and in Hayden Valley.

The East Entrance Road area is home to lots of bears, including the mother and daughter grizzly pair known to many Yellowstone park-goers as Raspberry and Snow.

"They've been pretty reliable," Mangolds said of Raspberry and Snow, "but we've also had a lot of other wildcards in there, just random bears, because it butts right up against Pelican Valley, which is the most heavily grizzly populated portion of North America — if not the world."

Mangolds also enjoys heading up to Hayden Valley, which sits next to the Yellowstone River.

"Hayden Valley has always been famous for its wildlife," Mangolds said. "You just can't beat it for varieties."

Mangolds' favorite times of year to shoot photos are the spring and fall.

"Spring here is amazing for bears," Mangolds said. As spring heads toward summer, he noted it brings out red dogs (bison calves) and other young wildlife, including bear cubs and elk calves.

Meanwhile, the fall brings bright colors and animals changing into their winter coats as the weather gets cooler.

"The elk are out — they're bugling [and] they're getting together," Mangolds said. "You have bison rut [too]."

However, wildlife photography is not as easy as it looks, even for a park ranger. Mangolds said that a lot of work, including waiting and scouting, goes into getting those outstanding photos.

"The waiting game can be pretty intense," Mangolds said. "Sometimes, you can wait 10-12 hours and nothing shows up [or] you'll be sitting there for 10 hours and finally a bear shows up — and then a whole crowd of people do. It can be frustrating because they just swarm around right in front of you."

There is also the danger of an animal getting too close for comfort.

"You always have to keep your head on



A bull bison wallows in the dirt this summer at Yellowstone National Park. This is one of the many wildlife photos that Yellowstone National Park Ranger Peter Mangolds has taken during his free time. Photo courtesy Peter Mangolds

a swivel because, especially with bison, they're always moving around," Mangolds said. "For such a large animal, they can be very quiet. ... There is the danger of being too tunnel-visioned on [photographing] an animal or something, and all of a sudden you hear a grunt behind you and right across the street there's a bunch of bison — and they're coming right toward you."

Mangolds has become one of northwest Wyoming's better-known wildlife photographers, thanks in part to posting his photos on Facebook and Instagram. On the latter, Mangolds is known as "grizzlymanchild," where he has 2,500 followers.

"I've made a lot of connections and a lot of friendships through it," Mangolds said. "You spend a lot of time at these animal jams doing the waiting game and you get to know people, because you're all sitting there waiting for the same reason. But it's really cool being able to connect with people from different backgrounds. We're all here for the same thing: To watch wildlife in its prime and to see something cool in Yellowstone."

Mangolds grew up in Massachusetts and got his forestry degree from Paul Smith's College in upstate New York. After working for a few years in New York and other places, he was set to work in the Hiawatha National Forest in Minnesota in 2016. Then his plans changed.

"I was set and ready to go with them and then all of a sudden, I got a phone call from Wyoming in late March, I believe, which is really, really late for the season hiring," Mangolds said. "Usually they like to do it four to six months ahead of time."

The call was from Yellowstone National Park, and the woman on the phone informed him that a position had become open and asked if he was interested.

"I'm thinking to myself, 'Is this lady for real?'" Mangolds said. "[I said] 'I'm definitely still interested and I could become available.'"

While Mangolds asked for a day to think about the job offer, his mind was made up and he accepted the job the next day. He started working at the park in June 2016.

At Yellowstone, Mangolds works for resource management and deals with invasive plant control and hazard tree removal, but he also is involved some with wildlife management, such as crowd control at bear and bison jams.

However, being a ranger and a photographer can bring a few challenges, including extra scrutiny.

"Being a photographer and a ranger obviously brings a lot of spotlights and microscopes on me, especially because I share all my pictures with the world on Facebook and Instagram ...," Mangolds said. "Being both a ranger and photographer, there have been certain situations where it's real tough, because when people start getting too close to a bear, all of the people that know you're a ranger look at you to do something — and you can't because you're not on duty."

However, the positives outweigh any negatives for Mangolds.

"It's really cool, because I really enjoy sharing what I get to see on a day-to-day basis — the beauty I see in the world," Mangolds said. "I get to share that with other people who aren't as fortunate as I am to live in Yellowstone for six months at a time, or to go to these other beautiful places. It's really cool how people come to me versus me being the person always asking for help."



Peter Mangolds works to get a shot of wildlife — with his Canon EOS 5D camera and 150-600mm Sigma zoom lens — last month in Hayden Valley at Yellowstone National Park.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler



A female grizzly bear, known as Raspberry to park frequenters, sits among a cluster of Lewis' monkeyflowers this summer at Yellowstone National Park. Photo courtesy Peter Mangolds

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NWC setter Jess Ruffing prepares to serve Tuesday against Rocky Mountain JV at Cabre Gym. Ruffing, in her second season as a Lady Trapper, has emerged as one of the team's top hitters and is a vocal leader on the court. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Trapper Ruffing emerges as vocal leader

SOPHOMORE SETTER EMBRACING CHANGE AND CHALLENGES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

As a freshman, Northwest College volleyball player Jessica Ruffing spent most of her court time in the back row, playing wherever then-head coach Shaun Pohlman needed her to play.

Fast-forward a year and Ruffing — one of six sophomores returning for the Lady Trappers this season — finds herself a fixture up front. It's a place interim head coach Bethany Conde said she's really beginning to shine.

"She's one of those girls that will do whatever she has to for the betterment of the team," Conde said of Ruffing. "At the end of the spring season, we told her front row was going to be a possibility for her, and now she's one of our strongest, most consistent hitters to start the season. There are times during a game I'll look over at Coach [Elisa] Vichi and say, 'Who would

have thought?' A girl that spent all season in the back row last year is one of our top three or four for kills."

A native of Mountain Home, Idaho, Ruffing started playing volleyball at the age of 12. A fixture on the court for her middle school and high school teams as well as local club teams, the setter fielded several offers coming out of high school before choosing NWC.

"I chose to come here [to NWC] because I had a great visit to the campus," she said. "I really enjoyed the connection and the girls; they really got along really well. The girls weren't just a team on the court, they were like a family outside of the gym as well. I liked the idea of coming to a smaller school for academics, also."

As a pharmacy major, Ruffing said the smaller class sizes enable her to develop stronger relationships with professors.

'She is one of those players that every coach would love to have.'

Bethany Conde
Head coach

See Ruffing, Page 11

LADY PANTHERS COME UP ACES

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Lady Panthers served an impressive 19 aces as they continued their strong start to the volleyball season, taking a straight-set win at Thermopolis on Tuesday, Aug. 28, to improve to 5-2 for the year.

Powell defeated the Lady Wildcats 25-15, 25-11 and 27-25. It was the Lady Panthers' second win over Thermopolis this season,

including a win in the first weekend of the season at the McDonald's Invite in River-ton.

"It was great to beat Thermopolis on their home court in three sets," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "The girls' communication was much better and our comfort level of playing next to each other is increasing. We did make a change

to our defense coverage on Monday, [Aug. 27], at practice, so at times, that showed."

Aubrie Stenerson led the way at the service line with seven aces, while Hartly Thorington and Rachel Bonander each had four and the duo of Jasmyne Lensegrav and Gabi Metzler

'Each girl stood out at different times throughout the match.'

Randi Bonander, Head coach

See Panthers, Page 11



Excellent turnout for Heart of a Trapper

PERFECT WEATHER FOR RUNNING, HIKING AND FELLOWSHIP

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Northwest College hosted the second annual Heart of a Trapper Trail Run and Hike up Heart Mountain Sat-

urday, Aug. 25, the culminating event of the Paint the Town Red festivities for the college's kick-off weekend. More than 150 participants registered for the hike to the summit of Heart Mountain, benefitting the Trapper

Booster Club.

There were three registration categories for this year's event: The 5K, the half-marathon and the 8-Mile Hike. The event was hosted by the Trapper Booster Club, in partnership with The Na-

ture Conservancy.

Thirteen runners registered for the half-marathon, with Mitch Svaty finishing in the top spot with a time of 2:26:05. In second was Ladell Merritt with a time of 2:39:31 and rounding out the top three was Amy Couture, with a time of 3:05:02.

In the 5K, Amberly Halstead finished first with a time of 36:36, followed by Kelly Christensen in second with a time of 40:51. Tiffany Lee finished third, posting a time of 41:01.

NWC President Stefani Hicswa said it was a good mix of community members and college students, faculty and staff who took part in the hike to the summit. The men's soccer team helped with the set-up at the trailhead, and the men's and women's basketball teams and the wrestling team took part in the hike. A group of international students braved the trail as well, as did an assortment of other students who had yet to make the scenic, though challenging, hike.

"I talked to some of the athletes after, and of course some of them ran the whole way," Hicswa said. "One of them told me it was the hardest thing that they had ever done. A lot of the athletes are not used to the altitude yet, and the speed at which they ran, it was difficult for them. I think as community members, we take that aspect of the hike for granted if it's something we do all the time. And of course, running it is hardcore."

Hicswa was pleased and encouraged by this year's turnout,



At top, members of the NWC athletic teams as well as other students pose at the summit of Heart Mountain on Saturday, Aug. 25. The Heart of a Trapper Run and Hike was a success, serving as the culmination of the Paint the Town Red festivities. Above, Hunter Kiser of the NWC wrestling team leads the pack down the trail from Heart Mountain on Saturday, Aug. 25. Courtesy photos

See Heart of a Trapper, Page 11



BACKFLIPS & WHIPS SUMMER EXTRAVAGANZA

From left, Willie Elam of Twin Falls, Idaho, Gabriel Villegas, from Santiago, Chile, and Robert Haslam of Seattle, perform during the Midway Auto & RV Sales' Aug. 25 Backflips & Whips Summer Extravaganza at the Park County Fairgrounds. Haslam got the call the day before to step in for another rider who couldn't make it, and drove straight through from Washington to perform in Powell. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



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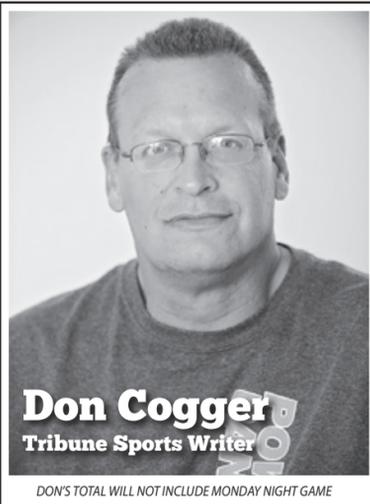
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TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM



Have you made your football picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Powell Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections. We'll post his results in this spot each Thursday throughout the NFL season.

Don Cogger
Tribune Sports Writer

DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

HOW TO PLAY?

Readers and football fans can go to powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net where they can play the Powell Tribune's Pro Football Pick 'em for free and have a chance at winning weekly prizes.

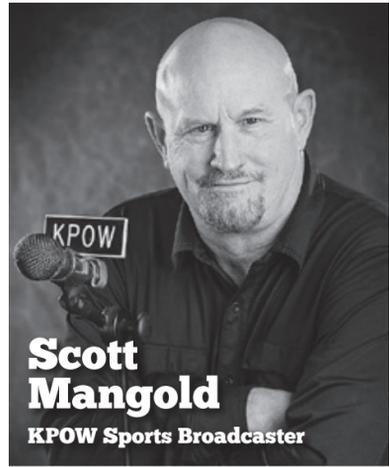
Thursday 9/3 @ 8:20PM	Atlanta @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 27%	Philadelphia @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 29%
Friday 9/7 @ 11:05AM	Buffalo @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%	Baltimore @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%
Sunday 9/9 @ 11:05AM	Jacksonville @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 77%	NY Giants @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 27%
Sunday 9/9 @ 11:05AM	Tampa Bay @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 1%	New Orleans @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%
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Sunday 9/9 @ 2:05PM	Dallas @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%	Carolina @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%
Sunday 9/9 @ 2:05PM	Washington @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%	Arizona @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%
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Monday 9/10 @ 8:05PM	LA Rams @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%	Oakland @ (3-1) - Fav Pick 2%
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Scott Mangold
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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BLACK, LYNN TOPS IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 5K

This year's Sugar Beet Classic 5K and Triathlon featured 21 individual competitors and five teams participating in seven categories.

Held at Homesteader Park and around Powell Saturday, Aug. 18, the event was a fundraiser to help pay for improvements to the Powell Aquatic Center.

In the solo-youth triathlon category, four participants competed.

Daniel Merritt won with a time of 1:30.19, Adam Williams placed second with a time of 1:30.40, third place went to Riley McKeen with a time of 1:42.30 and Kinley Cooley was fourth with a time of 1:42.59.

For the solo-women group, Bridget Williams was the lone finisher with a time of 1:36.11.

Solo-men had seven competitors, with Ladell Merritt taking the top spot with a time of 1:12.05. Mitch Svaty finished

second with a time of 1:19.40, while in third place was Adam Sutcliffe with a time of 1:31.28.

In team competition, Grover-McKeen finished first with a time of 1:20.00.

Placing second as a team with a time of 1:27.19 was Nichols-Bonner, while in third was the WYOld West Brew Crew with a time of 1:32.13.

Aaron Black won the men's 5K with a time of 27:22, while Molly Lynn was tops in the women's 5K with a time of 26:01.

SUGAR BEET CLASSIC 5K AND TRIATHALON RESULTS

MEN'S 5K

1. Aaron Black 27:22, 2. Scott Lynn 31:37.

WOMEN'S 5K

1. Molly Lynn 26:01, 2. Nancy Hillman 26:56, 3. Laura Viklund 27:27, 4. Kelsy Black 28:00, 5. Tami Lanza 34:26, 6. Dusty Patrick 34:30, 7. Kellie McCauley 37:53.

YOUTH 5K

1. Megan Jacobsen 26:31.

TRIATHALON SOLO MEN

1. Ladell Merritt 1:12.05, 2. Mitch Svaty 1:19.40, 3. Adam Sutcliffe 1:31.28, 4. Dean Bartholomew 1:32.20, 5. Les Benner 1:40.40, 6. Steve Henley 1:44.18.

TRIATHALON SOLO WOMEN

1. Bridget Williams 1:38.11

TRIATHALON SOLO YOUTH

1. Daniel Merritt 1:30.19, 2. Adam Williams 1:30.40, 3. Riley McKeen 1:42.30, 4. Kinley Cooley 1:42.59.

TEAM TRIATHALON

1. Grover-McKeen (Rusty McKeen, Tarje Grover) 1:20.00, 2. Nichols-Bonner (Robin Nichols, Joe Rodgers, Tanya Bonner) 1:27.19, 3. WYOld West Brew Crew (Kera Wenzel, Autumn Gollon, Jessica Laughlin) 1:32.13, 4. Blackmore Boys (Tarren Blackmore, Wyatt Blackmore, Lee Blackmore) 1:36.40, 5. The Shred-ders (Karee Cooley, Aiden Greenwald, Kobus Diver) 1:48.00.



Above, Nancy Hillman runs up Seventh Street during the 5K portion of the Aug. 18 Sugar Beet Classic, with Aaron Black and other competitors in pursuit. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

At left, Ladell Merritt approaches the halfway point of the biking portion of the Aug. 18 Sugar Beet Classic triathlon on Avenue E, west of Powell. Kinley Cooley, who'd just hit the turnaround point, is pictured in the background, heading back to town and the finish line. Tribune photo by Steve Johnston



Ruffing: 'I would take 100 of her. She brings a lot to the team,' says coach Conde

Continued from Page 9

"Your professors actually care about you more than just as another person taking up a seat," she said. "It's the same on the volleyball court as well — you have a more personal relationship with your coach, which I really like."

Her plans for after Northwest College are still up in the air, though she's entertaining the idea of continuing her playing career at a four-year school.

"I've considered playing on, D-I or D-II, and NWC is a really good transition for that as well, if I do want to take that path," she said.

With the resignation of Pohlman following the 2017 season, the volleyball program faced the difficult transition of bringing in a new coach while trying to retain the freshmen on the team, as well as incoming recruits. For her part, Ruffing said she never really considered transferring to another school.

"The sophomores on this team are really close, so we all decided to stay for each other," she said. "We were like, 'It will be a transition, it will be an adjustment, it might be hard. But we're going to stay here for each other and push through the season, make the best of it.' We had a few freshmen leave, but the core of us decided to stay for each other and make the most of it."

Conde, for her part, said she's glad Ruffing and the rest of the sophomores chose to return.

"She's a very positive, bubbly-type person, and just a good teammate," Conde said of Ruffing. "When you can find girls that are strong on and off the court, that's such a huge plus."

Ruffing added that her NWC experience has been "a great one" — on and off the volleyball court.

"The team has always gotten along really well, we're all really good friends," she explained. "The academic side has also been great. The classes are fun, and with a small campus, you get to know a lot of people. I feel really supported here; everyone around me is trying to help me do my best."

Conde praised Ruffing's leadership and her willingness to help her teammates, as well as to do whatever is asked of her.

"She [Ruffing] is one of those players that every coach would love to have," Conde said. "She always works hard, and she's a great teammate, on and off the court. She pushes the team; she's very vocal. I would take 100 of her. She brings a lot to the team."

Expectations for the season are being kept realistic, according to Ruff-

ing, as the team adjusts to a new coach and a new style of play. There's an even mix of freshmen and sophomores on the roster, and at times the line becomes a bit blurry as to which coaching style to adhere to.

"There is kind of a gray line between, 'Do we do what Pohlman wanted us to do,' that sort of thing," Ruffing said. "But I think we're just trying to start building a program again — be competitive, lay that foundation of what's expected, really all come together as a team."

As for Conde, Ruffing said the new coach has a handle on what the team needs to do to be successful, and she's enjoying the transition.

"She [Conde] is definitely laying the expectations out, letting us know what's to be expected of the program," Ruffing said. "She's trying to get a new foundation in motion. She's taking control, getting us in shape and working us really hard. She's really preparing us for the season."

The Lady Trappers started the season 1-3, and continue to improve with every match. Ruffing and her teammates are learning to play together as a team, with everyone willing to play where the team needs them the most.

'She always works hard, and she's a great teammate, on and off the courts.'

Bethany Conde
Head coach

Panthers:

Continued from Page 9

had two apiece.

"Our serving was much more consistent, along with our serve receive passing," coach Bonander said. "Each girl stood out at different times throughout the match."

Natalie Ostermiller led the Lady Panthers with seven digs, while Lensegrav added six, Stenerson had five and Ashtyn Heny finished with four. Metzler and Thorington each had three digs, while Becky McConahay added a pair and the duo of Rachel Bonander and Devon Curtis finished with one apiece. Curtis and Stenerson each had a block.

Powell's junior varsity and freshman teams also won at Thermopolis last Tuesday, making it a clean sweep of the evening.

The Lady Panthers competed at the Border Wars Volleyball Tournament in Cody over the weekend against four teams from Montana — Billings Central, Laurel, Miles City and Sidney — and will compete at the Rawlins Invite Friday and Saturday. Because of an early deadline, results from the Border Wars tournament will be in Thursday's edition of the Powell Tribune.

Heart of a Trapper:

Continued from Page 9

up about 20-30 participants from a year ago.

"I really appreciate the community members that came out to support our booster club and scholarships for athletes," she said. "Our athletic scholarship program is really growing, and I'm thrilled with the level of support our community has given to our athletes and our fundraising events."

Hicswa was amazed by the number of community members who were hiking Heart Mountain for the first time, despite having lived in the area for years. She said she'd like to see the Heart of a Trapper Run and Hike continue to be an event that will draw people from around the area to finally give the hike a shot.

"... We want to turn it into an annual tradition," Hicswa said, "for students to hike it for the first time as freshmen and for community members and faculty

who haven't done it to make it an annual event. It's a fun way to get everybody together and celebrate the beginning of the school year."

The event also featured snacks and goodies at the trailhead from Uncommon Grounds and Gluten-Free Harvest.

"Uncommon Grounds came up and donated coffee, and Gluten-Free Harvest came up and cooked pancakes," Hicswa said. "So we had a little carb-loading at the beginning of the race, which I know our students appreciated, because chances are they didn't eat any breakfast that morning. Plus it was a way for Gluten-Free Harvest to roll out their pancake mix."

Burgers were cooked up for after the race, and Hicswa said a good time was had by all.

"It was a fantastic event, and I appreciate The Nature Conservancy for allowing us to do it," she said. "It was just a great way to kick off the year."

'I'm thrilled with the level of support our community has given to our athletes and our fundraising events.'

Stefani Hicswa
NWC president

HEART OF A TRAPPER 5K RESULTS:

1. Amberly Halstead 36:36, 2. Kelly Christensen 40:51, 3. Tiffany Lee 41:01, 4. Dustin Spomer 42:56, 5. Mindy Christensen 44:05, 6. Dusty Patrick 58:16, 7. Orrin Couture 1:03:58, 8. Nancy Hoffman 1:04:07.

HALF-MARATHON RESULTS

1. Mitch Svaty 2:26.05, 2. Ladell Merritt 2:39.31, 3. Amy Couture 3:05.02, 4. Jeff Rode 3:06.42, 5. Anita Holden 3:25.29, 6. Justin Budd 3:33.31, 7. Garrett Gowney 3:34.19, 8. Mark Nelson 3:34.43, 9. Riley McKeen 3:40.01, 10. Hugh McKeen 3:43, 11. Mark Vondersaar 4:04.43, 12. John Housel 4:27.05, Megan Lundvall 5:04.47.

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PUBLIC NOTICES
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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
Third Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018

Fourth Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Fifth Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case 29219)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
CHANGE OF NAME OF)
Crystal Stewart)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 29219, has been filed on behalf of Crystal Stewart in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY, the object and prayer of which is to change the name

of the above-named person from Crystal Stewart to Crystal Smith.

Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.

DATED this 20 day of August, 2018.
BY CLERK OF COURT PATRA LINDENTHAL,
by Lynell Preston, Deputy.
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 28 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

Special meeting

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.

The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.

Publ., Tues., Sept. 4, 2018

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Personals

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(15TFET)
POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores. (09TFET)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon and 7 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m., Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460. (69TFCT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER for medical office: We are looking for a highly motivated, experienced individual to manage our busy practice. Familiarity with computers, excellent time management skills and ability to multi-task a must. Responsibilities include: billing & coding exams, accounts receivable and payable, payroll and all personnel duties, back up for front desk, manage contract and price negotiations with office vendors and insurance companies. This is a full time position with medical and pension benefits. Mail your resume to 424 Yellowstone Ave., Suite 110, Cody, WY 82414. (71-74CT)

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN OPENING: Looking for a team player to join our office. This is a full-time position with insurance and pension benefits. As a technician, you will record patient medical history, administrator diagnostic tests, record visual acuity and carry out other various tasks to assist the physician. If you have experience in the optometry field, great! If not, we are willing to train you. Please send resume to 424 Yellowstone Ave., Suite 110, Cody, WY 82414. (71-74CT)

CUSTODIAL POSITIONS - 1 Part Time, 1 Full Time. Are you a high energy, hardworking individual who loves cleaning and working in an interesting workplace? The Buffalo Bill Center of the West has just the place for you! Shifts will vary and pay is competitive. The requirements are to be a reliable individual with good attendance with previous employers, able to work hard cleaning and performing other custodial tasks for each shift. Training will be provided. The successful candidates must pass a criminal and employment background check. Applications may be picked up and returned at the front security desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or may be completed online at: http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/. The Center is an equal opportunity employer. (71-72CT)

CURATOR / DIRECTOR OF HOMESTEADER MUSEUM in Powell, WY; B.S. or B.A. or equivalent combination of education and/or experience; ability to budget and administer museum activities, design exhibits and oversee collections; self-starter with creative drive to develop outreach programs and fundraiser; excellent communication skills; history or museum background preferred; complete job description available upon request to tgrdina@bresnan.net; minimum salary \$15.16 DOE plus retirement & health care benefits; EOE; send letter of interest, resume and 3 references to: Park County Museum Board, ATTN: JOBS, P.O. Box 425, Powell, WY 82435; must be postmarked by Wednesday, September 26, 2018. BB(71-76PT)

SALON OPENING SOON in Lovell. Hair dresser and nail techs needed. Call 307-250-2454. (70TFCT)

Help Wanted

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)

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 dscheumaker@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)

RMRSI 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

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)

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: Housekeeper ***
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 put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TF)

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@tabincwy.com or fill out an application at: Triple A Building Services, Inc. 375 E South Street. P.O. Box 597 Powell, WY 82435 (68TFCT)

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 (65TFCT)

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. (54TFCT)

IS YOUR GARAGE... BURSTING AT THE SEAMS?
DON'T STUFF IT!
Sell it in the **SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!**
Classified Advertising Works!

District Road & Bridge Foreman Position Available
The Park County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications for the position of District Foreman for the Powell area Road & Bridge District. The position requires a variety of managerial, administrative and supervisory tasks related to planning, organizing, directing, and coordinating the construction of the County roads, bridges, and related drainage infrastructure. Experience and/or knowledge of heavy equipment and road materials is essential.
Work Assignment: Powell R&B District
Park County is a Drug-Free Workplace. In compliance with the Park County Drug and Alcohol Testing Program, pre-employment screening is required.
Compensation: \$26.61 to \$35.62 per hour (depending on qualifications & experience). Benefits include health insurance, health incentive program, a retirement plan (Wyoming Retirement System), paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.
Application Deadline: Friday - September 14, 2018 at 5:00 PM
Please submit application to Park County Public Works Office, 1131 Eleventh Street, Cody Wyoming 82414 or email to bedwards@parkcounty.us. The County job application, job description and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us. (69-71TFCT)

Special Education Para-Educator
Powell Middle School
Provide instructional assistance/support and daily care for students with special needs as directed by the teacher and building principals. Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours) or Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred. Employment Term: 35 hours per week when school is in session. Salary: \$12.10/hour (\$1.00 more per hour with a Bachelor Degree in education); this is a benefit eligible position. This position will be open until filled.
For more information about the position and to apply, go to the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org; for questions or concerns call 307-764-6186 (71-72CT)

COMMUNITY

Homesteader Days set for this weekend

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

For the last nine years, Homesteader Days has helped welcome in the fall season here in Powell — and this year is no different.

Well, this weekend's Homesteader Days actually is a little different.

First of all, Homesteader Days is becoming a two-day event this year, adding a Farm to Table Dinner Friday evening before the main group of events kicks off Saturday morning. The dinner will feature local foods and also serve as a fundraiser for the Homesteader Museum.

The event, which is open to ages 21 and up, will be held at Washington Park and kicks off at 6 p.m. with cocktails and lawn games, followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$70 per pair, with all proceeds going to the museum.

Museum Curator Rowene Weems said the idea for the Farm to Table Dinner began when a separate committee was looking at the idea and said, "Why don't we have something that maybe is more of an adult dinner night where you can have some drinks and some lawn games — sort of a date night for young and old?"

"It just sort of took off from there," Weems said.

Taste and See Catering will be serving the dinner, which will consist of caprese salad, French carrot salad, a mixed bread basket, rosemary pork, boiled potatoes, roasted green beans, sweet corn and local fruit salad. In addition, five local artists — including Kurt Fross — will be painting beanbags and the resulting artwork will be auctioned off.

Also new to Homesteader Days are the Outhouse Races, in which competitors will build an outhouse with wheels and then race it with a team member inside



A group of children get water from an old-fashioned pump at Homesteader Days in Powell last year. The annual event kicks off Friday evening with the Farm to Table Dinner and events continue on Saturday. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker

and the other team members pushing it.

While the event has been done in Meeteetse — and also at the Iowa State Fair — it is new to Powell.

"We just decided, 'Why not?'" Weems said. "Spurred by a gentleman, Ron Miller, from the American Legion, we just thought it would be a fun new event. It kind of works with the theme of [pioneers], outhouses and farms — and just good old-fashioned fun."

Weems said the Powell Police Department, Elks Lodge and American Legion are all entering outhouses in the race, which begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The competitors will also parade their outhouses before the race.

The pie auction is also back for its third year (see related story). It will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"That has been a fun, fun, fundraising event with delicious local bakers making pies," Weems said.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include a historic walk at 8 a.m., tractor games, pony cart rides, fiddlers, kid's games, demonstrations, crafts, vendors and much more. Look for vendors doing pioneer-themed activities as well, like churning butter, weaving and blacksmithing. There will also be a tractor, car and truck show, which will feature a People's Choice award.

"It's for everybody," Weems said of the

events.

There will also be live music by the Rewinders from the Lovell area. The Rewinders have become a regular feature at Homesteader Days with their blend of country, 50s music and country rock.

"We just love having them," Weems said, "and they're great."

With Homesteader Days serving as one of the early highlights of fall, Weems encourages people to enjoy the event and also check out the Homesteader Museum and its newest exhibits — a Smithsonian exhibit and local workers exhibit.

"The streets are closed down [for Homesteader Days] and they're brimming with activity," Weems said.

How about an apple pie savored by homesteaders?

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

What could be more appropriate for Homesteaders Days than a pie popular with homesteaders in the Powell Valley?

Johanna Cabbage of Garland has just the right apple to replicate the apple pie that came out of the ovens of early day homesteaders in the valley. She will bake a Wealthy apple pie for this year's Homesteaders Day festival pie auction, set to start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Homesteader Museum.

"I had a good apple crop this year," Cabbage said. "The plan is to take my Wealthy apples and bake an apple pie. Wealthy apple trees were planted by a lot of homesteaders in this area. It's a good all-around apple."

Cabbage's Wealthy apples weren't around more than 100 years ago when homestead families first farmed in the

valley. But her trees are at least 45 years old, she said.

Some 20 pies will be donated by local bakers and auctioned off to the public to raise funds for the museum.

Sheri Gifford of Powell is busy in her kitchen as she prepares for the event. She bakes as many as six pies for the auction.

"It's easy to do. I like to make pies," Gifford said, "It's kind of a challenge, and it helps people out."

Gifford has a rule for her six-pie production: "There will be six different ones. Always."

Among her tantalizing offerings are chocolate peanut butter pie, peach streusel pie, cranberry cherry pie with frosting on top and cream cheese brownie pie.

This is the third annual pie auction and has become a highlight of the day for visitors, said Rowene Weems, curator. Jim Beavers, a member of the Homesteader Museum board, will serve as auctioneer for the event.



Johanna Cabbage of Garland fetches Wealthy apples for the pie she will bake for Saturday's Homesteader Days pie auction. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

NWC INTERCULTURAL PROGRAMS TO HOST 'TASTE THE NATIONS'

Northwest College International Programs invites area residents to "Taste the Nations" with an evening of international cuisine and wine sampling.

On Sept. 13, guests will enjoy a three-course dinner in the company of students from throughout the world, including Brazil, Turkmenistan, Spain, Kuwait, Germany, Russia and more. Students will share information about their cultures through table displays, demonstrations and lively conversation.

The celebration will begin with wine tasting and appetizers at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. Tickets, which must be reserved by Thursday, can be purchased by visiting <https://51222.thankyou4caring.org/taste-the-nations> or calling 754-6034. The cost is \$50 per person.

The menu for the evening includes assorted crostini and egg rolls for appetizers, followed by a vichyssoise

soup. The main entree features a Ugandan smoked beef brisket, with peanut sauce on the side, mashed plantains and root vegetables.

In addition, the evening also includes a raffle featuring a 10-day trip to Greece and Italy next spring, March 2-11, 2019. During the event, 100 raffle tickets will be sold for \$100 each. The winner will be announced during Intercultural Program's Turkmenistan Night Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Proceeds from the raffle and event will help support the new Global Passport Partners program whose purpose is to fund international student scholarships and NWC student travel.

Throughout the trip, travelers can plan to see famous attractions such as the Colosseum and the Acropolis, as well as the artwork of Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel, plus much more.

The full 10-day trip itinerary can be viewed at www.ecollegestudytours.com/professors-trip/2084335CC.



Northwest College students (from left) Trysa Flood, Tiffany Bergman and Kristy Cullinan were recently named 2018 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars by Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Courtesy photo

Students earn Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarships

Northwest College students Tiffany Bergman of Los Angeles, California, Kristy Cullinan of Glendive, Montana, and Trysa Flood of Lovell were recently named 2018 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society. The three students were among 207 PTK members to earn the award and receive a \$1,000 scholarship for the current academic year.

"We were so excited to learn that we have not one but three students from Northwest College receiving this scholarship," NWC Library Coordinator and local PTK adviser Beth Hronek said. "These young women are undoubtedly deserving of this impressive honor."

The Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship Program helps new Phi Theta Kappa members defray educational expenses while enrolled in associate degree programs. Scholars are also

encouraged to assume leadership roles by participating in society programs and are selected based on scholastic achievement, community service and leadership potential. More than 1,200 applications were received.

A total of \$207,000 is awarded through the Leaders of Promise Scholarship Program. The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation provides \$200,000 in funding for the scholarships, with \$25,000 set aside for members who are veterans or active members of the U.S. military. The remaining amount is supported by donations to the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation and provides seven Global Leaders of Promise Scholarships, earmarked for international students.

"We are proud to partner with Phi Theta Kappa, make it possible for more deserving students to achieve their

educational goals and support tomorrow's leaders of the global community," said Jane Hale Hopkins, executive vice president and president-elect of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation.

The funds provided by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation not only aid college completion, but also give students the opportunity to engage in society programs and develop leadership skills to become future leaders in their communities.

"Research shows that Phi Theta Kappa members are four times more likely to complete a college degree than their peers," said Monica Marlowe, executive director of the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation. "The Leaders of Promise Scholarships recognize students for what they have achieved already and assure that financial need isn't an obstacle to achieving their academic goals."

THIRD ANNUAL

\$340/Team • \$85/Individual

Friday, September 14
Cocktails @ 5:30pm, Dinner @ 6pm
Calcutta & Putting Contest to follow

Saturday, September 15
Check-in @ 7:30am, Shotgun Start @ 8:30am

Sept. 14th & 15th

Powell Pioneer Golf Tournament and Dinner/Calcutta

Thank you for supporting youth baseball in Powell!

Hosted at the Powell Golf Club

To Register:
Contact Patrick @ 307.272.5077
or email: patrick.croft@tctstaff.com

Hey kids, want to meet new friends, have fun and learn about the Bible? AWANA is open to all children 3-years-old through sixth grade. Come check us out!

WE MEET NOW ON MONDAY NIGHTS!

First Club Night: Sept. 10 6-7:25pm

You may register at Grace Point, T-F 9am-4pm, before Sept. 10 and earn 15 extra AWANA shares!

GRACE POINT 550 KATTENHORN DRIVE 307.754.3639